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Egyptian Staff

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THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Vol. 32, No. 2 * Single Copy 3c * Carbondale, Ill., Feb. 9, 1951

VA Guidance Center Discontinues Aid To Area Veterans

Veterans' Administration Guidance center will discontinue its personnel services to Carbondale area and SIU veterans by Thursday, Feb. 15, according to Dr. Charles D. Tenney, administrative assistant to the president.

The center, with offices on S. Thompson, is sponsored by the Veterans' administration, and is not a university agency, although SIU granted space for its quarters. Present supervisor is Ernest R. Wolfe.

ESTABLISHED AFTER World War II, this office has been in operation for approximately five years and has advised veterans about occupations and other problems. Reason for closing the Carbondale office is that the number of veterans needing its service has dwindled rapidly in the past few months, according to Dr. Tenney.

Top Three Names for SIU Symbol Will Be Chosen by Students

Five suggested names for a Southern symbol will be submitted to a student vote at the election for Spring Festival chairman Tuesday, Feb. 20. Students are to indicate their first, second, and third choices, with prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 awarded to those contributing the winning names.

Committee members for the symbol contest, sponsored by the Alumni Service, chose the names to be voted upon at a meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

THE FOLLOWING were selected from a total of 15 submitted: Egyptian Warriors, Maroon Raiders, Southern Colonels, Southern Flyers, Southern Knights.

Southern's new emblem will be chosen by the committee from the three highest selected by the student vote. Voters are asked to keep in mind the criteria for choosing a symbol: appropriateness for school ceremonies; life and action; utilization of school colors; and eye-appeal.

Mrs. Preble To Exhibit Work at New York Show

John Taylor Arms, director of the Metropolitan Museum and president of the Etchers Society, has invited Mary Preble, supervisor of art at University school and Charles Quest, professor of art at Washington University, St. Louis, to exhibit paintings at the 35th annual exhibition of the Society of American Etchers of New York. This show, which opened this week at Kennedy Galleries in New York will close Feb. 28.

Mrs. Preble is currently exhibiting at the University of Minnesota and at the Central Illinois Artists' Oil and watercolor show in Decatur.

Tentative Plans Made To Disband SIU Fraternities

Members of the Interfraternity council have made tentative plans for disbandment of individual fraternities in case an increasing number of men lost to military service makes it financially impossible for the organizations to operate.

Individual fraternity advisers, Dean of Men I. Clark Davis, and Robert Etheridge, assistant dean of men, met with the council at the Student Center Tuesday night in an attempt to lay the ground work for disbandment, if it becomes necessary, to avoid the confusion which resulted from a similar situation in 1942.

It was decided that each fraternity should send in three reports to the dean of men's office immediately: one, a report on the minimum number of men the fraternity would require to keep its house in operation; two, the minimum number of men required to keep the fraternity functioning as a group; three, any recommendations for a reorganization program.

All fraternities will try to continue as they are through spring term, but will be prepared to disband if necessary. SIU will arrange for furniture storage, rooms for keeping ritual materials, and will provide meeting rooms, if disbandment becomes a reality, according to Dean Davis.

FTA RECEIVES PAMPHLETS

Roy V. Jordan, sponsor of the Future Teachers organization at Southern, has received a set of pamphlets from the Future Teachers national office.

The pamphlets can be obtained from Jordan in Main 210.

To Hold Nominations For Festival Chairman

Nominations for Spring Festival chairman will be held in the crosshalls of Old Main Tuesday from 8 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., it was announced by the Student Council.

Candidates for chairmanship of Southern's annual Spring Festival must have at least 96 hours credit, a grade average of 3.0 or above, and must be full-time students of the university.

Students receiving at least ten nominating votes and who meet the qualifications are eligible to compete for Spring Festival chairmanship.

Election of the chairman will be held the following Tuesday.

To Discuss Use of Crab Orchard Land For Teaching Program

Use of land for recreational and teaching programs in the Crab Orchard lake area will be considered at Southern this afternoon when the Educational Council of 100 convenes.

According to Dr. W. D. Mohlenbrock, Murphysboro, president of the Council, three topics will receive special consideration. Discussion will center on recent action by the General Assembly concerning reorganization of the public schools; the S.I.U. extension program in agriculture; and methods of solving the problem of idle land as it affects the schools. Attention will be directed toward use of land in the Crab Orchard lake area.

Special guests for the meeting will be Southern Illinois members of the General Assembly and well-known school administrators of the area who are not members of the Council.

New Program Allows Naval Reserve Members To Continue College Work

A new program which will allow members of the Naval Reserve to continue with their regular college curriculum and receive the rank of Ensign USNR upon graduation has been put into effect, according to Bob Etheridge, military information officer at Southern.

This is the Reserve Officer Candidate program and is for reservists at colleges where the regular Naval ROTC facilities are not available.

TO ENTER THIS program a student must be a member of the Naval Reserve but need not have had previous military service. The reservist must be over 17 years of age and able to finish his college instruction before his 26th birthday.

ROC members must participate in two six week training periods at San Diego, Calif. which will take place in the summers between terms. After finishing the first of these two training periods, the reservist will not be called to active duty until he has completed the ad-

vanced course and received the commissioned rank of Ensign USNR.

Since passage of the new draft law, regular college students not affiliated with a reserve unit may still join the service of their choice.

THIS MUST BE done in the two months prior to the final month of the school year. A student enlisting during this time will not be called to duty until the completion of the year. A student who chooses not to enlist will be subject to draft at the close of the year.

Reservists who are interested in the Naval ROC program should contact Lt. T. S. Hanson at the Municipal airport, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The Marine Corps has set up a similar program which is called the Platoon Leader Class. A Marine Corps officer will be on campus Feb. 16, and students desirous of entering the Platoon Leader Class may contact him at this time.

Good Attendance Noted At Career Conference

"It is indeed gratifying to observe the excellent student response to Southern's first annual Career Conference. It proves that students are eager for information about vocational opportunities," said Dean I. Clark Davis at the close of the first day of the conference Wednesday.



BETTY McCONNELL, senior from Benton, won a position on Southern's Student Council in recent elections. She replaces Mrs. Mary Ellen Dillard.

Sphinx Club Picks Five New Members

Gene Howey, Patte Jean Maneece, Alma Nordmeyer, Doris Schwinn, and Charles Elliott were named to the Sphinx club, highest honorary society on campus, in a special election Wednesday night.

Membership to the honorary organization is based on unselfish service to Southern.

Fifteen juniors are named to the club every spring term and the following winter term five seniors are added to the club, making a total of 20 active members.

In addition to the five named this week, Sphinx club members are Mary Ellen Donahue Dillard (president), Mary Boston (vice-president), Ray Palmer (secretary-treasurer), Jack Bennett, Leonard Bening, Pat Colligan, Harry Dell, Louis Diamond, James Holland, Robert McCabe, A. B. Mifflin, Bill Hollada, David Rendleman, Tom Sloan, and Don Tate.

New Employees Asked To File Personnel Data

Each student who is a new employee of SIU should report to the Personnel office as soon as possible to file tax and personnel data so there will be no undue delay in the preparation of payrolls, according to Jane Crichton, assistant in personnel.

In order to meet the requirements of the Statistical Service office and the Personnel office for the preparation of student payrolls on IBM equipment, it is necessary that authorization for new student employees be cleared through the office of the Dean of Men by the 21st of each month.

All information must be assembled and the payrolls prepared in order to meet the deadlines established by the various offices in Springfield, and to have student checks available as soon as possible each month.

Shryock auditorium was nearly filled for the launching of the conference when J. C. Penney, retail magnate, addressed the student body Wednesday morning. Speaking on the subject, "Cleverness versus Intelligence," Penney asserted that the vast difference between the two is one of the most important truths he has ever experienced.

"AS A MERCHANT," he said, "I never started to make real progress until I learned that every time a salesman outsmarted a customer he was outsmarting himself."

In opening his address, Penney declared that during his life he had made a definite attempt to practice the Golden Rule. Later in his address, he explained the difference between a clever and an intelligent interpretation of the Rule.

Bringing his subject directly to the students, Penney declared that a typical example of cleverness is found in the student who attends college with the idea of getting a diploma without caring whether he acquires an education or not. This type of student, he stated, gains nothing but a piece of sheepskin.

In conclusion, he said that intelligence and not cleverness is the only way through to a lasting and spiritual education.

NOT ONLY DID many students appear to hear J. C. Penney's address, but large turn-outs appeared at many of the special interest sessions of the Career Conference. Groups having the greatest number of students attending were "High School Teaching" by Eugene Eckert, principal Herrin high school, with a total of 135 attending; "Retailing and Selling," by J. C. Penney with 131 attending; and "Merchandising" by Cleta Scholtes with 130 students attending.

Ranking next highest in attendance were the groups on Grade School Teaching; Industrial Education; and Fish, Wildlife, and For-

(continued on page 3)

SIU Art Exhibit To Open Sunday

Southern's mid-year art exhibit of student work will be opened Sunday, Feb. 11 in the "Little Gallery" on the second floor of Old Main according to Burnett Shryock, art department chairman.

This exhibit will contain modern chairs, ceramics, paintings, drawings, and other works of students in the art department. All art classes will not be represented since the show will exhibit only certain quality processes.

IN THIS SHOW there will also be examples of advertising layouts and campus publications, such as homecoming programs, from the Art Service under the direction of G. Sanderson Knaus.

Also shown will be the process of working from representation drawings of objects through several abstract phases to the final drawing, which will be a combination of abstraction and representation.

The exhibit will be on display until March 1.

Last Week End?

SOUTHERN HAS LONG been regarded as a "suitcase college" as numerous students pack their suitcase each week and head for home. These persons have been accused of lacking school spirit, and in some cases of even lacking maturity.

We think these persons who go home nearly every week and should rise up and ask, "Why shouldn't I go home on week ends?"

Personally, we have wondered for a long time about the merits of staying at Southern on week ends. To really give his situation a good test, we have stayed here the past four week ends.

Strangely enough, no great change has come over us. Yes, we enjoyed the week ends and do not regret staying. But at the same time we fail to see the many advantages which many think almost magically fall into the hands of those who don't make the weekly trek back home.

TO PUT IT BLUNTLY, we think staying over on week ends at Southern has been overemphasized. We think it is not a matter of school spirit or maturity, but a matter of personal choice, depending upon the circumstances.

Those who advocate staying over on week ends point out the extra entertainment. To some extent, this is true. A person may get to attend a basketball game, a dance, or a wrestling match he would not attend otherwise.

Also, in the extra time, he will have more time to get better acquainted with various persons. This, we think, is a very good reason for staying over. Although it might also be a good reason for going home.

A person may or may not get more sleep and more studying done on week ends by staying here.

Why should a person go home on week ends? If the person lives within 50 miles or so, it probably will be cheaper. The University cafeteria does not serve on Saturdays or Sundays and eating in downtown Carbondale is expensive. (Many restaurants raise their prices on their Sunday meals.)

FOR A PERSON WHO is going to school on a very limited budget, this extra saving in meals alone is a big inducement to go home. Many persons have jobs back home on the week ends. It means a financial loss for them not to go home. Others may have very close friends (perhaps of the opposite sex) whom they want to see. Is it not logical that they would want to go home?

Also maybe a person can have a little more room to stretch out instead of having to share the small space with three noisy roommates. Many persons like the idea of being able to use the family car on week ends.

On the other side, many persons have jobs in Carbondale and many persons have dates here on week ends instead of going home. Some persons do not go home very often because they live so far and because of the great expense.

It is for these reasons that we say it is largely a matter of circumstances—not of school spirit—why persons stay at Southern on week ends or why they go home.

"Do you know where we can get a ride home this week end?"

It looks like everyone was on vacation last week—except the Egyptian proofreaders. Here are two of the errors which were caught just before the Egyptian went to press:

"Purpose of the Career Conference is to offer advice and counseling to students concerning the professions and VACATIONS they plan to enter."

"Dean Rehn, dean of the College of VACATIONS and Professions . . ."

Maybe the readers could have had more fun if the proofreaders went on vacation.

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WINTER TERM ENROLLMENT—2,778

- Bill Hollada Editor-in-chief
- Virginia Miller Managing Editor
- Marshall L. Smith Business Manager
- Jim Kahman Sports Editor
- Phyllis Alverson Feature Editor
- Bob Coover Associate Feature Editor
- Dott LaBash Society Editor
- Cliff Karch Photographer
- Roy L. Clark Cartoonist
- Barbara Ames, Louis Von Behren Circulation

Bidu Sayao

Brazilian Artist Shows Skill In Interpretation

by Kate E. Moe

Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano, presented one of the finest concerts of the season at Shryock auditorium Tuesday night. Miss Sayao has a voice and a sense of interpretation which qualify her particularly for the singing of song literature.

This rare ability was displayed in her exquisite singing of the French songs by Duparc, Hue, Moret and Hahn. Songs such as these can be dull and meaningless when sung by an unskilled or unimaginative singer, but when sung by an artist like Miss Sayao they are realized as the little gems of our great heritage of vocal literature.

IT TAKES not only great technical skill, but also deep sensitivity to poetic and musical beauty to sing the lyrical songs of any nationality, and the soprano gave evidence of these qualifications in the French songs as well as in those of her native Latin America.

In her arias, she was most successful in the Puccini encores: "Un bel di vedremo" from "Madame Butterfly" and "Mio bambino caro" from "Gianni Schicchi." It is doubtful if a better interpreter than Miss Sayao could be found for the role of Madame Butterfly. She also gave a fine impersonation of Manon in the chatty little aria from the Massenet opera.

THE MOZART ARIAS seemed a bit too dramatized—especially the "Non so piu, cosa son," which is written in such a way that the music carries it along without further need of emotional embellishment.

The two arias from "La Traviata" were sung with skill and understanding, but here, perhaps more than anywhere else in the program, Miss Sayao's temporary vocal indisposition interfered with her tone quality. These arias lacked the brilliant coloratura timbre which they demand. This was also the case in the Handel oratorio number in the beginning of the program.

The songs in English were charmingly sung in spite of the fact that the artist seemed more at home in French, Spanish, Portuguese, and Italian. One of the many strong phases of Miss Sayao's great interpretative skill is her flawless diction, a requisite of intelligent, artistic singing.

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Southern To Aid In Forest Program

Southern Illinois University and the U. S. Forest Service will conduct a cooperative research program designed primarily to provide better markets for woodland owners in this area, R. D. Lane, forester in charge of the Carbondale branch, Central States Forestry Experiment Station, announced today.

In addition to improving markets through investigations, experiments and demonstrations, the joint project is being undertaken in an effort to expand existing wood-using, to attract new wood-using industries, and to increase greatly employment opportunities in the wood producing and utilization throughout Southern Illinois.

Lane said the Forest Service will provide over-all supervision, technical specialists, clerical personnel, and equipment needed for the studies. The University will provide technical and other personnel as needed and will pay salaries of personnel assigned to the project. Limitation of expenditures will be determined by specific working agreements.

The present agreement extends only to June 30, end of the current fiscal year. However, it is the intent of the University and the Forest Service to continue the program in the biennium beginning July 1.

for more students news. Occasionally, an item like the Horticultural meeting slips by our blue pencil.

We think the story concerning fluoride being added to the water, however, was quite worthy since it is being added to the water students will drink. We like the idea of having the gym open Saturdays.)

Editor's Mailbag

Questions Value Of Some Stories

Dear Editor:

. . . Basically, I like the idea of having a school paper two times a week, but if it is going to resemble an excerpt out of a newspaper I would rather see a paper once a week with news about and for students!

Such articles that have appeared in recent issues of the Egyptian such as "Horticultural Experts Speak to Orchardists," and "Carbondale To Add Fluoride to Water," may be fine -- in the Southern Illinoisian, but definitely not in the Egyptian. Most of the students read the local paper and actually the students are not interested in such items. . .

May I also mention that I think it would be fine if the gym would be open on Saturday for the benefit of the students who stay down on week ends. . .

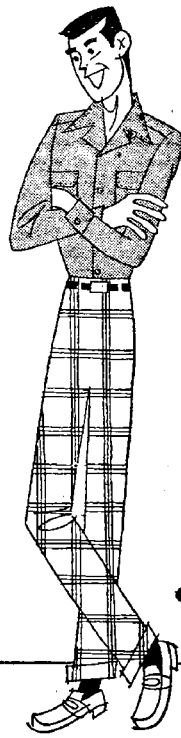
Sincerely,
Jack Ludwig

(Editor's Note: The Egyptian during the past couple of years has made an earnest effort to eliminate news of little or no interest to students. Nearly all faculty news has been eliminated to make room

Which "Joe" has the "GABANARO"?

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1851-1951

Job Opportunities For College Grads Greatly Increase

by Marshall Smith

Job opportunities for persons with a college education are better at the present time than since shortly after the second world war, according to Roye R. Bryant, director of the Placement Service at Southern Illinois University.

"The employment situation," continued Bryant, "has changed tremendously in the past eight or nine months. Much of this change can be attributed directly to the tense international situation and to U. S. mobilization."

Employers, however, are hesitant to employ veterans who are in the reserves, or non-veterans who are subject to the draft, declared Bryant.

PROBABLY THE greatest change has been in the field of industry and industrial education. Bryant pointed out that whereas only last May, the field of industrial education was becoming overcrowded, now any one of several companies will employ all the available graduates in the field of industrial education from SIU.

"Present indications," declared Bryant, "point to the fact that there will be a period of slack employment during the first half of this year, during which time industry will be retooling for military production, but this will be only temporary, after which time more jobs than ever will be available."

INCREASED industrial needs are coming at a time when university enrollment is declining and when the calls for military service are increasing. "It is for this reason," declared Bryant, "that the outlook is good for the recruitment

Chicago Firm Submits Low Bid on Dormitories

Federal Contractors, Inc., Chicago, has submitted an apparent low bid of \$1,269,400 for general work in the construction of a women's dormitory building group at Southern, it was announced last week.

Apparent low bids for all work connected with the project totaled \$1,516,649. Other bids were Robert E. Murphy and Associates, Chicago, heating and plumbing, \$92,933; Robinson Electric company, Mt. Vernon, electrical work, \$119,696; Bensinger company, St. Louis, kitchen equipment, \$34,620.

of college women in industry. Chemists, laboratory technicians, engineers, and allied fields are expected to be extremely short of candidates this year."

Demands for persons in the fields of accounting, secretarial, management, banking, and sales work are high. Bryant said that many business firms offer excellent training programs leading to managerial positions. He observed that the supply of secretarial help has consistently been less than the demand during the past few years.

In the teaching field, the best opportunities lie in the kindergarten and primary. Bryant stated that his office had received 25 per cent more calls for teachers in grades 1-3 than for teachers in grades 4-6 during the past placement season.

"**IN ILLINOIS,**" continued Bryant, "the demand for qualified teachers in the elementary field is least on the junior high level. Some of the reasons for this abundant supply of junior high teachers are that the high school certificate is valid for teaching in grades 7-12, and that both men and women are employed in the junior high grades, while the lower grades employ mostly women teachers."

Bryant pointed out that job opportunities at the high school level should be good for another two or three years in the fields of home economics, library science, and girls' physical education. Commerce, music, art, Spanish, Latin, and perhaps French, should offer good opportunities for at least one more year.

All 1950 graduates of SIU have been placed with exceptions of those men in the fields of social studies and men's physical education, declared Bryant. Southern's 1950 graduating class is working in 21 different states, and 75 of the 102 counties in Illinois.

Jurors Inspect Land Asked in SIU Condemnation Suit

Jurors selected to hear a condemnation suit brought by Southern against four Carbondale landowners in the campus area made an on-the-spot examination last week of the four tracts of land listed in the suit.

Under the law, jurors in such condemnation suits usually are required to make a personal inspection of the property in question prior to the actual trial, so that they will have a picture of the property in mind during the progress of the trial.

The property sought in the suit lies in the general area south of SIU's new training school around Grand and Chautauqua street.

LANDOWNERS LOST their only chance to retain their properties when a motion to dismiss the university's petition was over-ruled.

In examinations of prospective jurors in court, attorneys for both parties stressed the fact that the jury's only consideration is finding a "fair cash market value for the property."

Testimony in the case may consume several days of court time before the issue goes to the jury, since at least one of the property owners has asked an amount considerably higher than SIU's best offer.



CLARINET SOLOIST in a recent Maroon band concert was Betty Sissom, Pi Kap freshman from Centralia. Miss Sissom was featured in Rimsky-Korsakov's "Concerto for Clarinet and Band," with Robert Resnick, assistant conductor directing.

Students wishing to change their major should report to the appropriate dean as soon as possible.

SIU January Salaries Total \$203,642: Miles

Salaries and wages for academic and non-academic employees at Southern during the month of January totaled \$203,642, according to Edward Miles, business manager. Salaries for faculty and administrative/personnel totaled \$153,268 from the general revenue fund and \$1,470 from the auxiliary enterprises fund.

Non-academic employees received \$36,469 from the general revenue fund and \$2,852 from the auxiliary enterprises fund.

Another \$9,583 was paid from a special fund for construction workers who are building the temporary dormitories on the east portion of the campus.

Southern's Placement Service is maintained for the benefit of students trying to find employment after graduation.

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Pre-registration To Be Completed This Week

Advice and pre-registration for spring quarter began yesterday, and will continue through Friday. Pre-registration center will be located in the cross-halls of Old Main, with the following schedule in effect:

February 12—Monday, Seniors, 9:00 to 4:30; Juniors, 1:00 to 4:30.

February 13—Tuesday, Juniors, 9:00 to 12:00; Sophomores and Freshmen Q-S, 1:00 to 4:30.

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

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

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

Graduate students may pre-register at any time during the pre-registration period.

Students who are unable to report at pre-registration center at their scheduled times will be permitted to report at any time during the week after their scheduled pre-

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Our Opinions

Larger Dorms for Better Grades

MANY PERSONS BELIEVE that the larger the organized house the harder it is to get any studying done. That belief took a severe beating at Southern fall term as Anthony Hall and Doyle dormitory—the two largest organized houses on the campus—turned up with the highest grade averages.

One may say that a large house has a better chance to bring up low averages than small houses. However, a look at grades more closely will show this isn't true.

Anthony Hall and Doyle dorm show that persons can study at large organized houses. We think one factor in the better grades may be that the larger the organized house, the more likely there is that two or three will be taking the same subject—or at least taking similar subjects. This often helps a person in studying.

It looks like the only way for Southern to raise the overall school average is to build some larger dormitories. B. H.

A Notable Precedent

We think that the Career Conference held here last week was one of the most practical approaches to vocation education. The well-known speakers, the varied subject fields, co-operation of Southern's faculty and students in making arrangements, and the interest by the student body, account for the good attendance and the favorable feeling toward the Conference.

Career Conference served its purpose and should be repeated next year.

SUGGESTIONS FOR improving the Conference include arranging for larger rooms (even if it means cancelling some classes), to make a greater effort for bigger speakers and more extensive coverage of the various fields.

Some fields, like dentistry, law—and even marriage—were not included in the list. If possible, it might be good to get two speakers (one each day) for some of the larger fields.

ONE OF THE weaker points of the Conference this year, we thought, was the numerous faculty members which had to fill in when speakers could not be obtained elsewhere. (Southern has some brilliant professors, but in most cases an out-of-town speaker adds more interest.)

Some sessions might be better handled in a two-hour session instead of one.

The personnel deans, the Student Council, and faculty members and students helping to make arrangements for the conference should be commended for their work. The Conference has set a precedent which should become a Southern custom. B. H.

Quote of the week: Associated Press ace correspondent Hal Boyle, who has just returned from Korea, has a novel way of bringing the international crisis to a head in a hurry. His suggestion, which he says he obtained from a fellow in Kansas City, is for Joe Stalin to write a review in Pravda criticizing Margaret Truman's singing.

"The Old Sarge," Gabby Street, although disliked by many, will be missed by baseball fans of this area. We will remember Gabby by the salmon cake sandwiches he ate during a radio broadcast when we visited him and Harry in St. Louis a few years ago.

Eastern probably will be ordering a new three-digit scoreboard after beating Southern 107-78 there last week. It probably will be some years, however, before three-digit scoreboards become very popular.

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| Marshall L. Smith | Business Manager |
| Jim Kahmann | Sports Editor |
| Phyllis Anderson | Feature Editor |
| Bob Coover | Associate Feature Editor |
| Dott LaBash | Society Editor |
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... and the Papa Electron asked, "Who's been revolving in my orbit?"

Honest Abe

SIU Professor Recalls Some Lincoln Anecdotes

Roy V. Jordan, curator of the Clint Clay Tilton Library of Lincolniana and Americana at Southern Illinois University, celebrated Lincoln's birthday yesterday by relating some of the many Lincoln anecdotes which he and the staff of the library have collected. Here are a few of Jordan's favorites:

About Lincoln's spelling Jordan tells this story: "Being asked by a client in Springfield why he spelled so badly in his law papers, Lincoln replied, 'Because the Suckers are so cussed mean they won't pay for good spelling.'" Jordan adds to this story that during the past week in examining an original law brief in the handwriting of Lincoln, he found the expression, "too hundred Dollars."

CONCERNING THE opposing counsel in a case, Lincoln said, "the oratory of the gentleman suspends all action of his mind. I never knew of but one thing that compared with my friend in this particular. That was a steamboat. Back in the days when I performed my part as a keel boat man, I made the acquaintance of a trifling little steamboat which used to bustle and puff

and wheeze about in the Sangamon river. It had a five-foot boiler and a seven-foot whistle, and every time it whistled the boat stopped."

Another story of Lincoln in court took place when Judge Logan was his partner. Two farmers, who had a misunderstanding respecting a horse-trade, went to law. By mutual consent the partners in law became antagonistic in this case. On the day of the trial Logan, having bought a new shirt, open in the back and with a huge outstanding collar, dressed himself in extreme haste and put on the shirt with the bosom at the back, a linen coat concealing the blunder.

HE DAZZLED THE jury with

Editor's Mailbag

'Suitcase Student' Praises Egyptian

Dear Editor:

For a long time I have had to accept the laughs, jeers, and looks of doubt about my sanity because I like to go home on week ends. Therefore, I would like to thank the Egyptian for its efforts in the recent research project on week ends. I'm glad someone finally presented the "suitcase students" point of view.

I agree with the various reasons students give for staying in Carbondale, but on the other hand, a student from a larger town than Carbondale has all those good reasons multiplied by more entertainment and more friends. I also like the privilege of using the family car on week ends.

So, may I again thank you and congratulate your staff on the fine work you are doing here at Southern.

Sincerely,
(Name withheld)

his knowledge of "horse points," and as the day was sultry took off his coat and summed up in his shirt sleeves. Lincoln, sitting behind him, took in the situation, and when his turn came remarked to the jury:

"Gentlemen, Logan has been trying for over an hour to make you believe that he knows more about a horse than these honest old farmers who are witnesses; he has quoted largely from his 'horse doctor,' and now, gentlemen, I submit to you" (here he lifted Logan out of his chair and turned him with his back to the jury and the crowd, at the same time flipping up the enormous standing collar), "what dependence can you place in his horse knowledge, when he has not sense enough to put on his shirt?"

On the occasion of a serenade, the president was called for by the crowd assembled. He appeared at a window with his wife who was somewhat below the medium height, and made the following brief remark: "Here I am and here is Mrs. Lincoln. That's the long and the short of it."

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Delta Sigs Plan Rummage Sale

by Dott LaBash

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON will do their rummage sale Feb. 24 at the City Hall. Joan Collett is in charge of the affair. . . . Dolores and will direct Spring Sing and Smith, Ada Turner, and Jean have been appointed to select the songs for Spring Sing. Mary Frances LaSalle and Elaine Reid have been appointed co-chairmen of spring rush. . . . Delta Sigs entertained three of speakers from the Career Conference.

PI KAPPA SIGMA sorority has a new housemother, Mrs. Alta Atkinson replacing Mrs. Pearl Webber who resigned because of ill health. Pi Kaps who will go on the campus tour during spring vacation include: Lowann Cook, Joann Cunningham, Pat Patton, Alma Lane Smith, Janet Wieduwilt, Mo Williams, and Carol Henderson. Members of the Pi Kap basketball team include: Jackie Uhrich,

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Editor's Mailbag

Engagements:

Betty Sissom, Pi Kappa Sigma, and Roland Sachtleben.

Nancy Ely, Johnson Hall, and Ed Beal.

Millie Schmitt, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Joe Budde, USN.

Pinings:

Jeanne Lloyd, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Bob Rude, Teke.

captain, Celia Hutton, Mary Ann Klingenberg, Mary Jo Zumer, Betty McLaughlin, Mary Ann Hall, Roberta Atkins, Jane Warren, Betty Black, Pat Markland, LaDonne Deadmond. . . . Marilyn Brown has been elected chairman of the Pi Kap skit for the KDA Variety show. . . . Two of the Home Ec speakers for the Career Conference will be entertained by Pi Kappa Sigma sorority.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON's Beta Chi chapter will participate in the Illinois Teke basketball tournament on Feb. 23 and 24 at Bloomington, Ill. . . . Bob Rude broke the ice of Lake Ridgway Monday night as part of the customary procedure following a pinning. . . . Bob Lupella is in charge of the Teke skit for the KDA Variety show.

Violet Tyler, ANTHONY HALL, suffered a leg injury playing basketball. . . . Ellie Heard has been placed in charge of the Anthony Hall tryouts for the KDA Variety show. . . . Minnie Neal and Marilyn Watson are in charge of the two basketball teams. . . . The living and dining rooms have recently been painted. . . . Marie Ranchino is in charge of the decorations for Anthony Hall's dance to be held March 3. Theme of the dance will be "The Blue Note."

Southern has had eight presidents during its 76-year history.

Educators Discuss Special Education for Atypical Children

Leading Southern Illinois educators met at Southern yesterday to plan methods of encouraging teachers to specialize in the field of education for atypical children. Less than 10 percent of the teachers needed are now available, according to Dr. Marshall S. Hiskey, chairman of the department of guidance and special education.

SIU sponsored the meeting in cooperation with the Illinois division of education of exceptional children. The division is a branch of the Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and is under the direction of Ray Graham.

ATYPICAL CHILDREN are those who are handicapped physically or mentally or those with very high intelligence. Of the five million atypical children in the U. S., four million have visual difficulties. Other handicaps include hearing, crippled or deformed, mentally defective, rheumatic fever

Coffey Paces Archers

The first week of shooting is over for the Women's National Intercollegiate Telegraphic archery tourney. At the close of the first week Mary Coffey is high with a score of 454. She is followed by Marilyn Margenthaler with 438, Bert Lands with 434, and Jackie Bittner with 420. The total results will be announced after two more weeks of shooting.

and rheumatic heart disease. Another one-half million are atypical and need special attention because they are mentally superior to the average school child.

During the meeting of the educators yesterday, four factors were considered in regard to meeting the needs of these children, including possibilities offered in Southern Illinois communities for beginning new programs and strengthening those that are already established, facilities available at SIU for training teachers, methods of encouraging qualified teachers to enter the field, and methods of coordinating cooperation between Southern Illinois public schools and the university.

GOOD ATTENDANCE

(continued from page 1) estry, with 110, 82, and 45 attending respectively.

Regarding the large turnouts at the various sessions, Mrs. Claudine Janes, co-chairman of the Career Conference, said, "Since the student co-operation and attendance has been so excellent, we of the conference committee feel that all our work in planning the program has been well justified."

Phyllis Johnson and Hubert Loftus have the distinction of being the most photographed in the 1950 edition of the Obelisk. Their pictures appeared eight times in this one edition.

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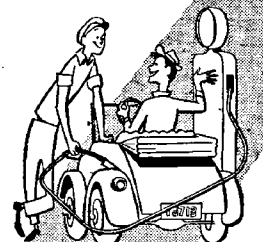
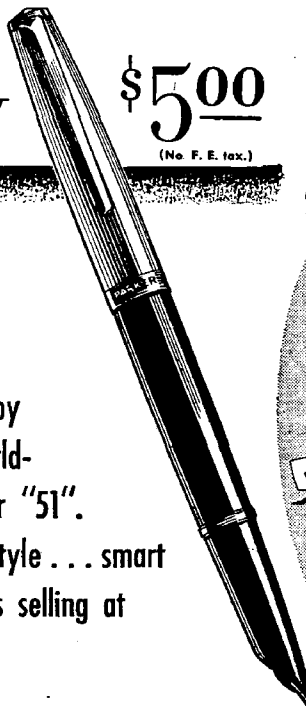
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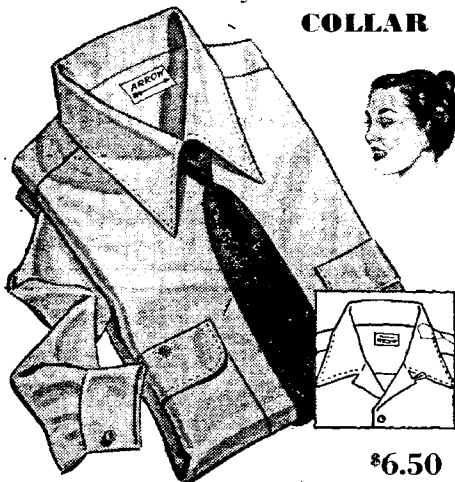
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OH THAT BUMPY ROAD



As the Maroons invaded Eastern at Charleston last night, hopes for a repeat conference championship looked rather dismal. At this writing, we don't know the results of the game, but all odds are stacked up against the Maroons, and victory would appear rather difficult, to say the least.

However, say the Maroons did win last night, they would be in good shape in conference standings. That would mean, nevertheless, that they'd still have to whip Western at Macomb on Feb. 24. This, too, seems fairly impossible, since even Western outpointed Eastern on their home court.

All of which goes to prove just how much better a team is on its home court. And no better example can be found than the Southern Maroons themselves. Take Evansville for example: The Purple Aces trounced the local men by 20 points earlier in the season. Here on the home court a couple of weeks ago, it was all Evansville could do to eke out an eight-point victory. If Southern would have been hitting at all, we'd have dropped the Aces easily.

However, even if Southern did lose last night, they still have a good chance to finish out the conference season with three victories. We're not too worried about the Northern and Normal contests remaining, for they're on our home court. And optimistically speaking, we even look for Southern to beat Western at Macomb. Why? Because the Maroons, aside from a 85-84 win over Michigan Normal early in the season, haven't really been themselves away from home all season.

So we look for our cagers to have one good night on the road somewhere along the line. It could be that that good night was yesterday at Charleston. But in the event that the Panthers did come through in their usual style, we've still got one more big chance to win one on the road. At Macomb, that is.

STOP RAISING CAIN

Another big game is coming up with Washington university at St. Louis next Tuesday. Although this is not a conference contest, it will be important in that it should settle a number of arguments concerning us and Washington. The Hilltoppers have already beaten Normal and Western of our conference. Most Washington followers think the St. Louis boys will also stop us there.

It all hinges on one big "IF," as we see it. For "if" Ernie Bozarth, or whoever has the job, can take care of Washington's Charlie Cain, we can take the Hilltoppers. Cain has been the high scorer in almost every Washington cage contest, and is a point-getter extraordinary. Looks like a good game from where we're sitting.

Ouch! Northern Cagers Here This Saturday

Another tough conference game is in store for Lynn Holder's basketball Maroons this Saturday night in the Men's gym, when the local cagers entertain the Northern State Huskies. The Northern five is currently in first place in the IIAC, with seven victories and two losses.

VARSITY THEATRE

SATURDAY, FEB. 10

Maureen O'Hara,
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"Comanche Territory"

SUN. & MON., FEB. 11-12

Van Johnson, Kathryn Grayson
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RODGERS THEATRE

SATURDAY, FEB. 10

Wild Bill Elliott

"EARLY ARIZONA"

SUN. & MON., FEB. 11-12

Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey
"THE FURIES"

Northern routed Southern at DeKalb last month, 74-66, but the Maroons hope to remedy the situation here Saturday night. However, as is the case with all the IIAC teams, victory won't come easy. Eastern, Western, and Northern are generally regarded as the toughest to beat this year in the loop.

A number of cage stars go into the make-up of the Northern basketball team. Babe Reisser, the Huskies' tall center, is sporting a 17 point average to date. Also, forwards Ed Ware and Tom Parker are well above the 12 point-per-game mark. Guards Jake Stap and Jim McKinzie with 11 point averages, conclude the first five, which to date has averaged approximately 65 points per game.

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Southern Matmen Look Better In Losing To Normal

By Don Duffy

For the second time this year Southern's matmen were pitted against the grapplers from Normal; and, for the second time this year, Southern's matmen were defeated by the grapplers from Normal. This time, however, the boys made a much better showing. Wednesday night five matches went the distance as contrasted to but one in the previous meet.

Also on Wednesday night Southern won two bouts and tied one as compared to two wins in the first meeting of the two teams. The team score Wednesday was Southern, 10, Normal, 18. The Maroon matmen opened with a victory and five team points when Russ Halbrook pinned Walsh of Normal in the 123 lb. class in 1:58 of the second period. Normal tied the score when Wilde retaliated by pinning Charlie Cutrell, Southern's 130 lb. grappler, in 1:35, also in the second period. The 137 lb. class found Jack Stout and McAdams wrestling to a 2-2 draw.

NORMAL pulled ahead in team points when Camboni out-pointed Art Hargis by a score of 6-2 in the 147 lb. division. Hargis earned his points by successfully executing two escapes, while Camboni picked up his by working one take-down and two reversals. Derald Spratt's string of two successive victories was halted when Egofske of the Normal Red Birds outscored him 7-3. 167 pounder Nick Veremis also fell prey to his opponent from Bloomington, by the lopsided score of 13 to 3.

PHIL BRUNO, Southern's crafty 177 pounder, remained undefeated when he had enough riding time to give him one point and a 3 to 2 decision over Hinds of the Red Birds.

Heavyweight Leon Mayer, who caught fire against Great Lakes, was sidelined by an ankle injury and replaced by Warren Littleford of football fame. Warren seemed to have things well under control until midway in the first period. At that point, he received a cut on the forehead which bled profusely and forced him to retire from the match.

The overall team performance proved to be par excellence as compared to their earlier showing against the defending conference champs.

The matmen will venture into rebel country for their next meet, when they will match grunts again with the powerful team of Arkansas State on February 11.

WAA To Sponsor Square Dance In Women's Gym

WAA is sponsoring a square dance in the women's gym tonight from 7:30 to 10:30. Tickets are being sold by all WAA members for 25 cents.

An instructor from East St. Louis high school will be here to do the calling and teaching of dances. Purpose of the square dance is to raise money to send two Southern delegates to the National WAA convention at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Students at Southern can take seven different foreign languages. These are Spanish, French, Portuguese, German, Greek, Russian, and Latin.

Eastern 107 (Correct) SIU 78 -- Nuff' Said

By Jim Kahmann

There's an age-old line scribbled in the book of adages reading that, "the sky's the limit." But Eastern State College went even farther than that last night at Charleston, when they set a new school scoring record in humiliating Southern's basketball team, 107-78.

The Panthers were out for revenge, since Southern edged them at Carbondale a few weeks ago, 62-60, and no victory could have been sweeter for the sensational basketekers from Charleston. The win gave them a tie for first place in the conference, and thereby eliminated Southern from a future similar position. The Panthers led all the way after two and a half minutes of play, and commanded a 60-42 lead at halftime.

Every man on Eastern's first

team scored at least 18 points, with Tom Katsinopolis getting 23, followed by Don Glover with 22. Johnson, Wilson, and Patberg of Eastern tallied 18, 19, and 20 respectively. Tom Millikin and Bill Garrett shared top scoring for Southern with 17 apiece. Bob Nickolaus got 16 for the Maroons.

One of the finest tributes paid to the Eastern team was a statement by Bob Black, sports editor of the Charleston Courier, who phoned in after the game. Black said, "Eastern missed a lot of good shots."

The Council advisory to the president is composed of 13 faculty members and two students appointed by the Student Council.

Southern's museum is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

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Inside the . . .

INTRAMURALS

by Jim Dowell

Several teams have already advanced to the playoffs in intramural basketball play.

In the Navy League the Campus Kids, the TKE Cherry, and the Fighting Fleet are all in the playoffs. In the American League the Hoopston Conjerkers are the only one's to be sure of advancing to the playoffs. The Broadjumpers, Teals, and the KDA will represent the Indiana League in the finals.

IN THE ILLINOIS loop the Manor House and the Sabers have already won enough games to participate in the finals. The Maroon Manor quintet is the only certain squad to represent the Army League, and the Gillespie Miners of the National League have won four straight games, putting them in the grand finale of the intramural action.

Melt Whitten of the Teals is the high scorer so far with 84 points in four games, an average of 21 points a game. Don Pratt of the Gillespie Miners is running a close second with 79 points.

These statistics do not include Thursday night clashes.

Monday night the Haan Yaaks will meet the Faculty at 6:30; the Manor House will play the Sabers at 7:30; and the Broadjumpers will battle the Teals at 8:30. The Broadjumpers and the Teals each have four wins and no setbacks. This battle will determine the championship of the Indiana League.

The playoffs will begin Wednesday night. According to John Corn, supervisor of the intramural tournament, the names will be drawn from a hat, and the pairings of the games will be posted on the bulletin board just outside the Men's gym sometime Tuesday.

THE THREE TOP teams in each league will advance to the playoffs. In case of a tie between two or more teams the ties will be played off in the remaining three games Monday night. According to Corn, the coaches of the teams concerned should check the bulletin board to see if they are to play in Monday's action.

The playoffs will be played the full length of the floor, and one or two sections of the bleachers will be pulled from the wall for the convenience of the fans.