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Egyptian Staff

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Dr. Percival Bailey To Make Chapel Appearance Feb. 21

The chapel program for the next few weeks will be as follows: January 31, all the new faculty members will be introduced and will make short speeches. Members who have just returned from service any members who have been appointed to new offices will also be present.

February 7, will be a student program sponsored by the Phi Kappa Sigma. February 15, will be a program sponsored by members of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

On the following program of February 21, Dr. Percival Bailey who is considered the best brain surgeon in the United States, will be brought here as a speaker.

This list is only a tentative one and will be subject to change. Dr. Lay hopes to bring in several more speakers for future programs, so the schedule may be upset.

Shryock's Painting In Recent Contest Wins Acclaim

Burnett Shryock, former chairman of the art department at Southern, has been awarded a prize in the La Tausca Awards contest for oil paintings conducted by Artists for Victory, Inc.

Specifying that the paintings show a "woman with pearls", the contest attracted more than 1,400 paintings from all over the country. Shryock's portrait was accorded one of the top thirteen.

Top ranking paintings in the contest were placed on exhibit at Portraits, Inc., New York, in early January, and are slated to be shown at eight other cities throughout the country.

Dr. Mott's Article Published Recently

Dr. Sina M. Mott, assistant professor of pre-school education, at Southern has written an article on "Number Concepts of Small Children" which was published in the November issue of "The Mathematics Teacher."

A study of the development of arithmetical abilities. Dr. Mott investigated the concepts held by 44 four and five year old children attending the kindergarten-nursery at the University here.

Examination Results
An examination revealed that of the children tested who would enter school the following fall, 90 per cent could count by rate to 10; 82 percent to 15; 50 percent to 20; and 22 per cent to 100.

Dr. Mott said the building of number concepts for figures one to ten in the four and five year old is influenced decidedly by the number of various words for the number and lists the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 10, as the most clear and definite held by the child.

Statistics for the study were obtained in a separate interview with each child using 16 blocks, and a toy truck holding 28 cubes.

Bracewell To Speak To MYF Sunday

Dr. George Bracewell, faculty member of the University, will speak to the college MYF at the First Methodist Church on Sunday evening, January 27, at 6:30. Dr. Bracewell will speak on the topic "Right and Wrong." The college MYF will adjourn to the home of Mrs. M. S. Harvey after church services for freshmen and entertainment. All college people are cordially invited.

Barton Has Book Reviews Published

Dr. Thomas F. Barton, head of the geography department, had two book reviews published in the January issue of *Social Science*, the official journal of the National Council for the Social Sciences. The books he reviewed were *Geography Around the World and Geography of the Americas*, written by Professor W. R. McConnell.

Dance Club To Meet Tuesday At Seven

The first meeting of the dance club for winter term will be held Tuesday, January 29 at 7:30. Any girl who is not a member of the club should come out to this meeting. The movements will be reviewed but this term will be spent on creative rhythms. Miss Jean Stehr of the physical education department is the leader of this club which was organized last term. W.A.A. points are earned by participating in this club.

Osa Johnson Guest Lecturer Today



Bary Ensemble to be Here Wednesday in Concert

The Bary Ensemble, which will be presented in the Shryock Auditorium Wednesday, January 30, at 8:00 p. m. as the third Cooperative Concert, was formed by Gertrude Bary, distinguished pianist, as a musical adventure. Through Miss Bary's career as a solo recitalist took her to Europe as well as America, she still found time to put in appearances with noted chamber music organizations. Thus, she learned to realize the artistic beauty and satisfaction that comes from group playing.

Turned From Conventional Pattern
When Gertrude Bary formed her own ensemble, she turned away from the conventional pattern of such units. The Bary Ensemble is an unusual group—Miss Bary, piano; Lorna Wren, flute; Mary Backer, violin; and Virginia Peterson, cello. Since this combination was so unusual, few scores were available for the group. But the Ensemble solved this problem by making their own arrangements. Their programs include solo groups as well as their ensemble work.

Lorna Wren has appeared as soloist and flutist with the Orchestrate Classics and the New York Oratorio Society. For several years she was first flutist with Phil Saitaly's all-girl orchestra on the NBC networks. She has toured with many well known artists in recital.

Violinist Began Career Early In Career
The group's violinist, Mary Becker, began public appearances at fourteen, making five transcontinental tours before her New York debut in Town Hall recital. She has won many prizes, including the Harrison Award of \$1000. Virginia Peterson has appeared in many recitals and with eminent ensembles. Among these was the Manhattan Trio whose most recent tour covered thirteen states. Miss Peterson has been soloist a number of times with the New York City Symphony Orchestra.

A.A.U.W. and S.C.F. To Hear Rabbi Speak

Rabbi Leonard J. Mervis of Terre Haute, Indiana, will be a guest speaker for the meeting of the American Association of University Women, Monday evening, January 28, at 6 o'clock, Miss Winifred Burns, Secretary of the University chapter, has announced.

Mr. Mervis will also speak at the Student Christian Fellowship Monday evening at four p. m. His subject will be "Prejudice and Peace." A question period will follow his talk.

Kellog to Speak To Writer's Club

Miss Thelma Kellog, of the English department, will speak for the Writer's Club Monday evening, January 28, at 7:30 p. m. in the Library basement on "The Development of a Short Story." This meeting is open to every one.

Horticulturists Say More Apples Than Peaches This Year

The Horticulture Society meeting closed Tuesday evening, January 22, 1946, with the main idea brought out was that there would be more apples than peaches this year. The fruit growers were urged to start new raspberry and strawberry crops.

Stinson Reports It Was Best Attended of Any in Recent Years
Dr. Charles Stinson, head of the agriculture department, reports it was the best attended meeting and by the largest number than of any meeting in recent years. Dr. Stinson also thinks it will be very helpful to the fruit growers. The discussions were timely and a great deal was said about DDT spray and in revised spray schedules and diseases.

Beaman Re-elected President
Mr. Will Beaman of Tunnel Hill was re-elected president. The other officers elected were: First vice-president, Mr. Curt Eckert, Belleville; second vice-president, Mr. Donald W. Casper, Cobden; secretary, Mr. L. L. Colvis, Carbondale.

There were 135 members at the banquet Monday night, January 21, 1946.

Entsminger Advises On Veteran Schools

Service Officer W. W. Entsminger of the Illinois Veterans' Commission at Muncie, Illinois, has just received a list of colleges, schools and other training facilities which have been approved by Superintendent of Public Instruction Vernon L. Nickell and accepted by the Veterans Administration.

Prepared To Advise On Job Training or Schooling

Mr. Entsminger is prepared to discuss and advise veterans and employers who are interested in job training in a home town establishment, where their starting wage can be supplemented by additional allowances of \$65 per month for single men and \$90 for those with dependents, Entsminger stated.

Mr. Entsminger also pointed out that over half the armed forces are demobilized, and many veterans are looking into the recently amended GI Bill's provision for training, which covers a broad field from college work down through technical and trade schools to apprentice and local on-the-job training.

LITTLE THEATRISTS TURN DRAMATISTS

An original drama, "Poker Face," written by Katherine (tin can) Alley and Neva (lean and lanky) Woolard gave much entertainment to Little Theatre members at their January 16 meeting. The 1 Act drama was the tragic story of an Italian wife who was extremely jealous of her German husband's love for his bambino. After deserting her for nearly five years, the husband returned home to find she had drowned his bambino; in anger he did the same to her.

The cast was made up of Johnny Jenkins, Jo Ann Newbanks, Neva Woolard, Helen Burkay, Louise Allen, Dick Avis, Shirley Lanthrum, Guanaviere Wheeler, and Mary Evelyn Smith.

Following the playlet Neva Woolard presided over a short business meeting. An important meeting was decided for February 6.

Mr. Neely, sponsor of the Little Theatre, was absent on account of illness.

DR. SWARTZ TO LECTURE ON RUSSIA THURSDAY

Dr. W. G. Swartz, professor of government and chairman of that department, will lecture on the subject, "Is War With Russia Inevitable," Thursday, January 31, at 7:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre, in the third of a series of Community Peace Forums. Eleanor White of Equality will serve as student chairman.

Sponsored by the Independent Student Union, these forums have been designed to focus attention of the entire student body and faculty of opportunities and responsibilities of America and the world during peace.

Wednesday night Dean H. J. Dehn of the College of Vocations and Professions spoke on "China, a Factor in the Peace of the Orient." Gary Brizner of Carbondale served as student chairman.

POWER EXPECTED TO RETURN TO SINU FOR SPRING TERM

Dr. Esther Power, a member of the college English Department who has been engaged in the work of the War Department for the past three years is expected to return to the campus for the spring term of school.

Engaged In Secretive Work

Because of the secretive nature of her work, little is known of the exact duties for which she is responsible.



Miss Power, whose home is in Peabody, Massachusetts, has been a member of the college faculty since 1929. While on the campus Miss Power was an active member of A.A.U.P. and A.A.C.W. and at various times served as sponsor of Sigma Tau Delta, English Fraternity, and Mu Tau Pi, journalistic fraternity.

Gamma Thetas See 2 Geography Films

Gamma Theta Upsilon, professional geography fraternity, met Tuesday evening, January 22, in Room 214, Old Main, to see two films. They were: "This Is Our Land" and "In Common Cause."

The business meeting of the group discussed plans for a banquet to be held in February.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Samples of Senior Class Jewelry are now at Higgins. You may place your orders NOW. No order will be accepted after Friday, January 25.

Famed Lady Explorer Presents Lecture, Film at Varsity Theater

This morning Mrs. Osa Johnson, wife of the famous explorer, Martin Johnson, and a noted explorer in her own right, presented a full-length motion picture feature, "Borneo", to the students of Southern, to the faculty members and their wives and husbands, and to the intermediate grade, the junior high school, and high school students at the Varsity Theatre.

SOUTHERN WOMEN TO PARTICIPATE IN SPORTS DAY

The Women's Physical Education Department has been invited to Old Normal at Bloomington, Illinois to participate in a basketball sports day on Saturday, February 9. Southern has been asked to bring one or two girls. These girls have been chosen from all classes who are out for W.A.A. inter-rural basketball.

At this sports day there will be girls teams from all five of the state normal schools in Illinois. At this sports day there will be girls teams from all five of the state normal schools in Illinois. Each team will play one game. The two teams from Southern will leave by bus Friday, February 8 at 1:00. While there they will be the guest of the girls of Fell Hall.

The following girls have been chosen to go: Edith Brasel, Coach; Norma Brown, Margaret Craig, Jean Dennis, Avis Frank, Imo Gray, Dorothy Hart, Betty Johnson, Bette Logsdon, Babs Melvin, Marie Morley, Evelyn Smith, Clara Poxley, Pauline Reiss, Opal Huff, Dolores Sova, Cloa Ulin, Guanviere Wheeler. The first practice was held last night at 7:00. From now on practice will be held next Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

SINU Sends Group To Governor's Meet On Rural Education
A delegation from Southern attended the Governor's Conference on Rural Education in Springfield, January 18-19. Those present who represented the university were President Lay; Dr. E. R. Fair, Dean of the College of Education; George Bracewell, director of rural education; Mrs. Maxine Lane, supervising teacher of rural education; and a graduate student, Edward L. Allen of McLeansboro. Willis E. Malone appeared on a panel discussion, "Changes Needed in Courses of Study", on January 19. Dean Fair spoke at the conference on "How to Get and Keep Good Rural Teachers."

It was discussed at the conference that each of the five State Teacher's Colleges and the University of Illinois should try to get some school unit near by to reorganize on a larger administrative scale. In this way the schools in each area could see the development in this experimental plan. The students would better understand the progress and development. In the resolutions that were adopted the new experimental plan was listed. At present the average one-room schools in each county is seventy. In Southern Illinois, alone, 2,380 one-room schools are being operated. There are 9,400 in the state of Illinois.

Abbott Reports On Teaching Jobs
Dr. T. W. Abbott, temporary director of the university placement office, this week announced 193 teaching positions have been filled during the fiscal year of November, 1944, through November, 1945.

During this period 509 persons registered with the placements office and 1,832 vacancies were reported to the office.

The placement office also stated, of the 125 graduates of 1945, a total number of 75 persons or 60 percent have reported in teaching positions. Thirty-seven of these are in high schools, while 38 are doing elementary teaching.

Alumni Group Re-register
Records also reveal 233 persons from the alumni group re-registered during this period, with 100 of them being placed in new positions.

More than 1,500 teachers have been placed by this office since the war began.

The placement service is available not only to graduates of Southern but also to others seeking positions in the schools. This service is intended to aid the schools as well as University graduates. Public-school officials who have teaching vacancies to fill are ably assisted in finding well-qualified candidates.

EGYPTIAN STAFF MEETING NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the EGYPTIAN staff Monday evening at four o'clock in the EGYPTIAN office.

Egyptian Reporter Finds Southern's Student Council Busy with Red Tape

by Joe McGovern
The members of the Student Council, a student representative group, met last Wednesday at four o'clock for their weekly scheduled meeting.

Dr. Tenney asked for advice from the Student Council members on a proposed program to make greater classroom and office space. At this juncture in his talk to the Student Council, one member asked how the class-room and office space was taken care of during the years when Southern had an enrollment of over 2,000. Dr. Tenney explained that the students were even seated along the walls then; but, the shortage of space will be chiefly due to an increased faculty which Southern shall have. With each new faculty member added a room will be necessary to conduct classes for that period.

The first consideration that Dr. Tenney presented was for longer days. That proposal is more evening and night courses. The second possibility for alleviating a future space-shortage is for longer weeks. Under this plan students may attend class for a half day, Saturday morning. The third means would be to interlock the schedule. Under this system if there were a three-hour class-meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at two o'clock at room 107 a four-hour class might also meet in the same room at two o'clock on the vacant days of Tuesday and Thursday.

A question was asked by one of the members if a two-hour class which would be necessary under the interlocking system would be more beneficial for a student than a shorter period. Dr. Tenney explained that art courses would be better suited for a two hour period, whereas a course in foreign language would be more helpful to a student in periods of one hour. Each of these possibilities had certain disadvantages and the final solution may require a combination of all three. Dr. Tenney emphasized that this was not an expansion program but one to bring us up to par.

Student Council members also discussed the housing situation, and a motion was adapted for increased appropriations for dormitories. Mention was also made to an article in the EGYPTIAN criticizing the Student Council. The general agreement among Student Council members was that the article was grossly unjust and written without adequate knowledge of Student Council activities. However, the assent of the body was that it was entirely unnecessary to reply in a letter to the EGYPTIAN Editor.

The students who elected the Student Council members do have a right in insisting that the elected representatives brush up on their parliamentary procedures. Parliamentary laws are one of the essentials for democratic discussion, and the object in formulating these laws of procedure is to enforce them without impairing freedom of discussion. However, there is no immediate danger that spontaneous expression shall be curbed in the Student Council since its members are negligent of correct parliamentary rules.

Union Building Needs Badly Push of Students, Alumni

The most practical plan proposed for getting a Union Building for the students at Southern has been to act independently of the legislature. Appropriations for Southern will not be considered again until next January, and even then it seems improbable that the legislature would approve a Union Building in view of the already approved program of expansion.

The first step in the present plan is to get the Alumni Association to agree to supply funds for the lot on which the building would be located. The Southern Foundation, a separately incorporated organization for the acceptance of gifts to the University could then be persuaded to act the deed for the property, and contract for the building and management of the project.

The Union Building, which encompasses some dormitories, which it would be advisable to include in the plans, could be operated over a period of years in which it would pay for itself. Then, according to agreement which would have previously been made, it could be turned over to the state and become part of the University.

"Slats" Valentine, president of the Alumni Association, has appointed an alumni committee to work on the plan. The committee consists of Mr. Lylera, president of the Southern Illinois Association, George Schroeder, representative of the class of 1945, and Dr. C. M. Brooks of Carbondale, who is chairman. So far no action has been taken by the committee. Mr. Valentine has also met with President Lay, and they have made plans for alumni organizations and activities in readiness for a campaign.

The process is necessarily slow, but enthusiasm and whole-hearted support of the students can do much to speed the action. It is necessary to have a convinced alumni and other persons behind the Student Union drive, who are interested in helping the whole student body meet one of its most pressing needs—a Union Building.

SINU ON THE AIR

George Slankard, the drama presents the story of a pioneer family who lived in Southern Illinois during the great famine.

Announcements will be made by Glenn Brown and Mary Beth Huss.

'SINU Hour' Has Discussion On Books

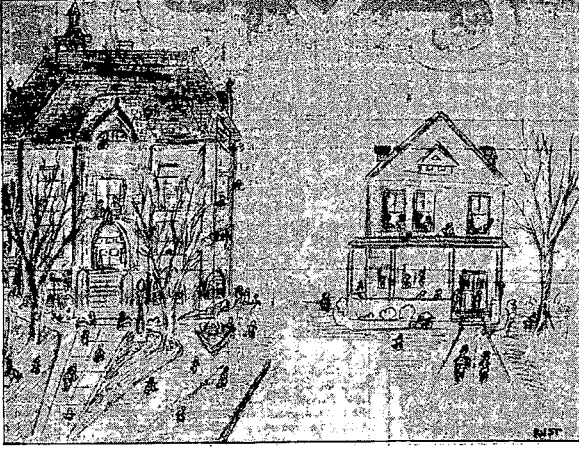
"What the Public is Reading Today" a discussion of present day books, was given on the "SINU Hour" broadcast over stations WFPF and WREB, Wednesday, January 23, at two p. m.

A description of these modern books, intimate glimpses into the author's lives and their reasons for writing the books were all included in the program.

Charlotte Waggoner of Herrin, who is a freshman at Southern was the reader.

Vocal music was provided by Alma Dean Smith who is a sophomore at Southern. The program was directed by Mrs. Trevillion Smith.

NO PLACE TO GO CASE FOR UNION BUILDING



Letters to the Editor

ISU PRESIDENT SEVERELY CRITIZES EGYPTIAN HEAD ON PEACE FORUM

Dear Editor:
The Council of the Independent Student Union was very much chagrined at the headline of the editorial in last week's Egyptian dealing with the Peace Forum which reads as follows: "Indeed to Prove Peace Problems More Important Than Petty Campus Politics By Sponsoring Forums."

We should like to take issue with the editors of the Egyptian on one point and that is JOURNALISTIC STANDARDS FOR HEADLINE WRITING.

From a journalistic standpoint the headline is misleading because it neither advertises or summarizes the editorial, neither does it reflect the tone of the editorial nor interpret it accurately. The headline as was written exists apart from the editorial. The headline has in essence exploited the news beneath it, which according to the tenets of "good" journalism is not only bad manners, but shows a lack of good taste and understanding of the function of headlines. The editors might in the future refer to these sources: THE ETHICS OF JOURNALISM, by N. A. Crawford; HEADLINE AMERICA, by F. L. Mott and THE EDITORIAL PAGE by R. W. Jones.

The headline was impertinent in stating that the ISU was trying to prove that peace problems are more important than petty campus politics. Such a statement is unauthorized and incorrect. Our reasons were definitely stated in the outline which was handed out to students in chapel, which we assume the editors of the EGYPTIAN read. What the connection is between peace problems of the world and campus politics is not quite clear. But then this is probably an example of abstract reasoning.

One more thing the Council should like to bring to the attention of the editors, and that concerns the news story on page one of last week's EGYPTIAN regarding the lectures. Chapter 7, entitled "Technique of Leads" (Mott AN OUTLINE SURVEY OF JOURNALISM) states that "writing the lead for the conventional news story requires exercise of great care. It serves to summarize and to emphasize the newsworthiness of the event by answering in clear cut fashion the questions: 'Who? What? When? Where? and How and Why?'"

The news story to which reference is made should have been based on these principles, namely: the Who of the story was Dr. Van Lente, the What—was the subject under discussion, the When—time (7:30), the Where (Little Theatre) and the Why, the reasons for the discussion. Of least importance was the fact that the ISU was sponsoring the series, yet the news story placed that as being of primary importance. Such errors show one of two things:

- a. lack of good judgment; b. lack of knowledge of how to write a news story.

This is not an indictment of the EGYPTIAN, but rather proof that students are aware of the difference between sloppy journalism and that of professional journalism based on a set of standards.

Very truly yours,
HELEN MAYAYA, President Independent Student Union

SUGGESTION MADE THAT STUDENT COUNCIL HAVE MEETINGS OPEN TO STUDENTS

It is my belief that a University should be among the most democratic institutions in American life. The principles of democracy and the practice of democracy turn out to be two different things.

The most undemocratic practice on the campus is the "closed-session" meetings of the student council. If the student council is a true representation of the student body, then each individual student should have the right to attend and listen in on the council meetings at any time, not just when a student has a "problem" to bring before the group.

Students should be invited and encouraged to attend the council meetings. I propose that the meetings be open to all students, and at the close of each meeting an open discussion be conducted in which the students as well as the council members exchange views on the business transacted in the meeting or some other similar democratic plan.

Likely, I would not attend many council meetings, but I want the right to attend! Not just when I have a "problem", but because the council is supposed to represent me, and I want to find out just how efficiently it works!

Franklin Hamilton

FRANKLIN REVIEWS THE NEWS

STEEL STRIKE—1,222 companies in 30 states is directly affected, including plants of the United States Steel corporation and all the so-called "Little Steel" companies.

Facts and factors . . . the issue in the steel dispute, the union asked a \$2 a day pay raise in late 1945. Industry said it could not afford it without corresponding increases in the price of steel products. On January 11, 1946, the steel workers cut their demand to 19 1/2 cents an hour increase or \$1.66 a day. U. S. Steel offered 15 cents an hour increase or \$1.30 a day. President Truman proposed 18 1/2 cents an hour increase and the U. S. Steel Corporation rejected it. But on the West Coast, Kaiser accepted the 18 1/2 cent increase and his Pacific mills will make steel.

PARIS—Gen. Charles DeGaulle resigned January 20 as interim President of France in a dispute with left wing cabinet members over the size of France's Armed forces. The Socialists and Communists in control may form a new government.

EDUCATION—Plans for sweeping changes in the French education system have been under consideration during the past year. Recommendations would place education more along the lines of the type in Great Britain and the United States; sports would be stressed; vocational schools expanded; compulsory education would take place until the age of 15, and part-time instruction continued until 18 for those engaged in industry and business.

Two adult education projects have been initiated in Germany: in Offenbach a People's University is to be inaugurated for the reeducation of adults along democratic lines, and at Munich a recently opened municipal language school has an enrollment of 3,400 students, studying English, French, and Russian.

In the United States Zone in Germany, more than 200,000 children are attending school.

Plans are under way to rebuild the University Library at Caen. Sergei Katlanov, Chairman of the Committee on Higher Schools in the U. S. S. R. reports that Soviet universities graduated 61,000 specialists in 1945, and that by 1950, they plan to graduate 150,000. They do not expect to meet all their requirements in industry until 1956; meanwhile the correspondence courses will be much expanded.

COSMIC RAYS—World War II ushered in a new era whose chief characteristic is a yearning for the unity of mankind. We must not build upon false hopes of unlimited sovereignty, because World War II has emphasized the fact that it leads to war sooner or later. We are living in a present day wonder-world of atomic power, as yet, almost wholly undeveloped. We must not build all our ideas of peace upon such a discovery. BUT the Uranium Atom is a great practical contribution to use as a corner stone for peace plans. It must not become self-centered.

STUDENT OPINION POLL

By Frances Sanders
STUDENTS WANT MORE DORMITORIES AND CHEAPER CAFETERIA MEALS

The student opinion poll was conducted this week as a check on living conditions here at Southern. There are 172 students who answered the poll. Of the 172, 101 live in private homes; 69 live in organized houses or the dormitory; and eight commute. In stating their preference of living quarters, 45 preferred a dormitory; 20 would choose an organized house; 21 either are at home or would like to be back home; and 35 stay in private homes and are satisfied there.

Twenty-seven students stated that they pay \$4.00 or less for their room and board, but it is believed that they misunderstood the question and stated only the cost of their rooms. Sixteen stated that they pay approximately \$5.00; 20 pay \$6.00; 18 pay \$7.00; 48 pay \$8.00; and 13 pay between \$10.00 and \$12.00. When stating the place they board, 92 students checked boarding house; 18 eat downtown, and 15 eat at the school cafeteria. The remainder eat at home.

The two main points brought out by the poll this week were the need of more dormitory space, and the need of a less expensive school cafeteria.

Though little can be done concerning the construction of dormitories now, a great deal can be done to lower the prices students must pay for good food in the cafeteria. Many students signified, without having been asked, that prices in the cafeteria are too high. Only 8.5 pct of those answering the poll eat in the cafeteria.

Students walk blocks away from school every day to eat. There is a reason for this, and a good reason, too. One cannot eat that which one cannot afford! Lowering of prices in the cafeteria would not only permit a great convenience to many who feel that they cannot now afford meals in the cafeteria, but would also be an asset to the entire school.

MISSOURI VALLEY AUTHORITY WOULD AID 7,000,000 PEOPLE IN HUGH AREA

Among post-war problems, solutions of which shall effect our national policy and economy for many subsequent years, is the controversy over the proposed MVA.

Every five minutes the Missouri river carries off topsoil equivalent of a 100-acre farm when the river is in high flood. In 1940, the river flooded in its lower reaches and it also flooded in the following years of '42, '43, and '44. Vital water factories were swamped, thousands of tons of foodstuffs were destroyed and 250,000 acres were covered with brown water. Every year 100,000,000 tons of good earth go down the river. Despite droughts, floods and neglect of the soil, the basin's 200,000,000 acres of crop and grazing land are among the best we have. One of the objects of the proposed MVA would be to curb this erosion which if continued indefinitely would result in the ruin of this valley.

Such a program as the TVA or the proposed MVA is considered to be a natural monopoly. That is, each development is basin is so vast and complex that each development is required to be under one coordination. Mr. Lilienthal crystallizes his contentions for TVA in this statement: "The idea of unified resource development is based upon the premise that by democratic planning the individual's interest, the interest of private undertakings can increasingly be made one with the interest of all of us, i. e., the community interest."

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ILLINOIS COLLEGE
PRESS ASSOCIATION
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The EGYPTIAN is the student-owned weekly publication of Southern Illinois Normal University. Its editor and staff welcome contributions from all sources, providing they bear the writer's signature. It should be understood, therefore, that material printed in the paper is not necessarily the opinion of the staff or editor, the faculty or the administration. But as long as there is freedom of the press, the EGYPTIAN will continue to voice students' ideas, and state the facts as it sees fit. THE EDITOR



By JEAN HOLMES (Pat Tope and Phyllis Shaw)

K. D. A. Dr. Willis Schwartz was guest of honor at a dinner given Thursday, January 22, at the chapter house. Other guests were Mr. William "Pat" Handle, fraternity sponsor, Miss Betty Jean Houtz, editor of the Epsilon, Miss Jeanne Wilson and Miss Betty Barcraft. Conversation shared the spotlight with the knife and fork affairs of these present who especially delighted in Hattie's delicious pie.

The following evening the Kappa Delta Alpha exchanged a dinner with Delta Sigma Epsilon. Kappa Delta Alpha wishes to thank the Delta Sigma for the delicious food and gracious hospitality accorded those of us who were lucky enough to be on the "visiting end" of the exchange. We Pi Kappa girls have Joe Wislaha living with us now. Joe hails from Harvey, Illinois and was recently released from the Army Air Corps.

PI KAPPA SIGMA Over the week end the Pi Kappa Sigma entertained two of their alumni. They were Libby Norris Potter and Darcy Ackerman Vauht.

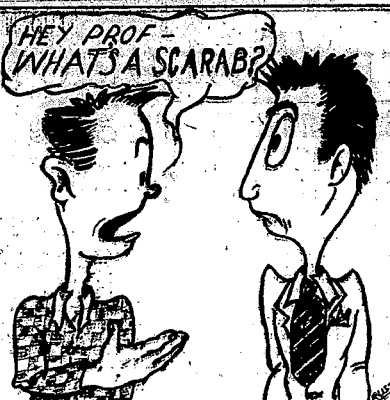
A recent meeting of the sorority was attended by Mrs. Walter McDonald, former president of the Alpha.

Plans are under way for the annual Pi Kap Valentine dance. It is scheduled for February 8.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA Sigma Sigma Sigma had as their guests the Chi Delta Chi fraternity at an exchange dinner Wednesday, January 16.

On Tuesday, January 22, a birthday party was given at the house for Marjorie Wallace and Kay Echols. Sigma Sigma Sigma has purchased a plaque for the memorial of Janice Neckers. The sorority also wishes to thank the faculty and the students for their consideration and kindness.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON Eighteen new members were formally initiated into the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority. They are as follows: Ruth Britt, Lee Chones, Sue Brummitt, Mildred Colp, Mary Beth Huss, Pat Rose, Myrna Driggers, Helen Perryman, Phyllis Austin, Winona Lamley, Anne Warren, Mary Lou Renfro, Joann Reichert, Martha Kirk, Barbara Swartz, and Pat Tope. Soon after the new activities received their pins, both new and old members had a breakfast downtown, then



also attended the Sunday morning service at the First Methodist Church.

At the regular meeting Monday night, several of the Delta Sigma alumni were present. Plans are being made for a benefit bridge given by the alumni at the chapter house on February 9.

THE OCTOPUS Reverend McNaughton led the special devotions for this week. Jane Cook, a former member, stayed overnight Thursday. Doris Cleland visited the girls last week end.

JOHN'S CO-OP Judy Wilson of East St. Louis is spending the week here with her sister, Shirley Wilson. Judy is planning to attend Southern next term.

NORMANDY The Normandy had as their guest last week end Elsie Rowland of East St. Louis. Also as guests this week were Miss Doris Brocker of Louisville, Ky., W. O. Paul Norman of St. Louis, Mrs. William Stafford and Miss Pat Stafford of East St. Louis, Mrs. Betty Hurreston and Miss Ernest Kern of Benton, and Miss Elaine Dickson of Grand Tower, and Sergeant Roger L. Norman of Ashland, Wisconsin.

CUPID'S CORNER Covington-Treder Wedding Sunday, January 20, 1946, at the First Baptist Church of Carbondale, Miss Nellie Trexler became the bride of Loyal O. Covington. Gowned in a traditional white, the bride was given in marriage by the father, Jessie A. Trexler. Reverend Davis performed the double ring ceremony. Afterwards a reception was held in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Covington. They will reside here in Carbondale, while Loyal, who is a senior, finishes school.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen DeRuntz of Granite City to Flight Officer Pierre Quatrefores of Marseilles, France. Helen is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma.

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Marie Wright to Lt. Bob Dorbach, USMC. Marie is an alumnae of Southern, and of Pi Kappa Sigma. They will be married February two at Santa Anna, California.

NOTICE All students who took the chest X-ray for tuberculosis in November, please call for your report at the Health Office.

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Buzbee Florist

SOPHOMORES You Have: A President—No duties A Vice-Pres.—No duties A Sec'y-Treas.—No Money! This ad costs money—meet with us Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 4:00 in Little Theatre.

Personalities in the News

Editor's Note: The following article is fourth in a series of campus personality sketches. Outstanding students who are adding to the hope of Southern through good service in their major fields of study, through scholarship, and activities, will be featured in this column. Art work by Ghuck Rust.



Grater Proves Beautiful But Dumb Statement False

Southern's campus personality this week is tall, slim, pretty, brown-eyed, brunette, Miss Betty Grater of Carbondale. Betty's extra-ordinary activities would seem to fit a full-time job—excluding studying—She is president of Delta Sigma Epsilon; president of Pan-Hellenic; vice-president of senior class; vice-president of Commerce club; secretary of Student Council. She is also a member of Gamma Theta Epsilon, the honorary "fraternity" of mathematics, and a member of the OBELEISK staff.

This friendly Miss has two main ambitions: To become a successful business woman and to be a model. However, she doesn't have much confidence in herself in the modeling concern, but I think... In lieu (?) with her outside activities, Betty also works at the Physical Plant which is located on the football field. Probably one of the reasons why Betty is such a popular co-ed is that she has the ability to talk freely and to be at ease with people—including strangers. Betty has no definite plans concerning the future, but after interviewing her, I'm sure that she will make "the grade" in whatever she attempts.

College Students Eligible For \$1,500 Prize Contest

A \$1500 prize contest open to all college students throughout the United States has been announced by Tomorrow magazine, which sponsors the work of new and young writers. The best short story and the best article will each receive first prize of \$500, while second prize in both of the categories will be \$250. Subject Choice Up To Contestant. The choice of subject matter for both stories and articles is left to the discretion of the contestants, although no theme is actually prohibited. Manuscripts will be judged solely on the basis of literary merit and clarity of expression. The board of judges includes Al-

len Tate of the University of the South, Professor William Blackburn of Duke University, Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College, and Dr. Elizabeth Manwaring of Wellesley College. Directions For Entries Length of manuscripts may range from 2500 to 5,000 words. The notation "Entry for College Contest," along with the name and address of the contestant, must appear on the envelope and also the first page of each manuscript. Return postage must also be included. This contest closes on May 1, 1946. All entries should be mailed to College Contest, Tomorrow, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y. cover them and they'll make their own pile. A Student: Miss Krause, it shored wud be hard to raise water melon up that. A Student: Why, but thing you know, yore watermelons erud all run right off that hill. The class studies many important crops besides corn. Drama Off Stage Hantz: Now, class, we're going to study intervals today. Knock on Door: Hantz: Come in! Man runs in, grabs forgotten treasure, begs pardon, runs out. Hantz: This is almost like Grand Central Station, isn't it? All right. Now. What are the dissonant intervals? Knock on Door: Hantz: Come in. Head Looks In: "Is Tom Thumb here?" Hantz: (Looks at each student) "No, he isn't." Head Removed from door. Hantz: All right. Now... Knock on Door: Etc. Ad Inf.

Former Graduate Given Medical Post

T-4 Harold E. Buxton, of Murphysboro, Illinois, is now assigned as Medical Technician at the Medical Examiner's Office, Provost Marshal, Manila. Beginning his army career at Fort Sheridan, in April, 1943, Buxton was sent overseas in September, 1945, his previous assignments being as optometrist at Camp Swift, Texas, and Camp Polk, Louisiana. He is a graduate of the Southern Illinois Normal University, the Southern College of Optometry at Memphis and a member of the Gamma Theta Upsilon, Omega Delta, Optometric Extension Program and the American Optometric Association.

Group of 100 3x5 index cards carrying bibliography notes—principally on Hiram Hoover—which were enclosed in a small 3x5 manila folder was brought to the President's Office on Friday afternoon, January 18. The person to whom these notes belong may call for them at the president's office.

FOR SALE Man's Elgin Wrist Watch, needs crystal and wrist band. Runs perfectly. Bob McDowell, phone 866 or Business Office.

Just Arrived AT EASTERLY'S PAINT STORE ARTISTS— STRETCHER STRIPS PALETTE KNIVES HI-LITE CONUO BOARDS CHARCOAL, VENETIAN QUALITY

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Maroons to Meet Western Tomorrow Night

Martinden Outclass Missouri Quintet, 61-47

by Bob McDowell

The S. I. N. U. Maroons quintet defeated the Cape Girardeau Teachers Tuesday night, 61-47, in a wild contest, which was marred by injuries and fouls. Sam Milosevich, of Ziegler, paced the winners with 21 points while Bill McGeehan had 17 markers for the losers. There were 56 fouls called during the melee.

Maroons Get Off To A Quick Lead
The Maroons got off to a quick 2-0 lead in the first 15 seconds of play only to have the Indians bounce back to tie at the 30 second mark. During the first 7 minutes of play, the lead was handed back and forth, with the two teams matching shot for shot.

Finally, the Maroons found the right combination and began to click, and at the 10 minute mark, they led 16-11. After that Cape Girardeau never threatened.

Milosevich was in good form, looping in eight field goals and five free throws. Dick Foley, of Carbondale, was second for the winners with 13 points. Leddie Cabutti, of Johnston City, was third with 11 points. Gene Stollar, of Pinckneyville, who had eight points, started off with a bang, but appeared to have trouble finding the hoop later. However, he set up many plays that ended in Maroon scores. Roy Ragdale, of DeSoto, had six points and Don Sheffer, of Ziegler, had two.

For the losers, McGeehan, 18 year old center, racked up five field goals and seven free throws. Martin Radmer was second for the Missourians with nine points. Eugene Hill was third with seven points, and Bud Burns was fourth with five tallies. Mitchell

W.A.A. SOUTHERN DEFEATS EVANSVILLE ACES IN REVENGE TANGLE

Basketball has now been going on for two weeks. The beginning freshman practice on Monday and Wednesday. These practices are for the classes and they are all working for the tournament that starts January 28. In this tournament there will be freshman, sophomore, junior and senior teams. The girls that make up the senior team this year won the class tournament when they were freshman, sophomores and juniors. Will they win it again this year? Manager of the basketball team is Evelyn Parker, assistant manager is Dorothy Mitchell. To be eligible to play in the class tournament you must have participated in two-thirds of the practices. Next week each class will elect a captain and practice as a team.

The rules have been drawn up for house tournament and are as follows: 1. Five practices required. 2. Eight team members. 3. Any organization may have more than one team. 4. No student in individual class may participate. 5. Names and addresses of all players must be of Physical Education three days before the tournament starts. 6. If a team does not have six members ready to play by 10 minutes after the time set for the game, it forfeits the game. 7. No play may play on more than one house team. 8. If a team drops out of the tournament its team members may not play on another team. 9. Each house must provide both a scorer and timer the afternoon of the game. 10. Following combination: a. 21 or more may combine. b. 11-24 may combine with any single house with 24 or less. c. 10 may combine with two houses with 10 or less, or one house with 11-24.

ent time. Their record so far is 17 wins against only 1 loss, which was later avenged.

SIDELIGHTS
The West Frankfort High School team was greeted with a great cheer by Southern fans when they met Cape of the Indiana home floor on February 12. The next home game will be against Illinois Normal on February 9, although the Maroons will play three away games before then. Southern has scored a total of 631 points this season in 12 games for an average of 52.58 points per game. Opponents have scored 566 points against them for an average of 47.17 points per game. The Maroons have two conference wins against no losses so far this season. They have defeated Old Normal 59-44, and Charleston 66-45.

OFFICIAL LINEUP

Name & Pos.	FG	FT	TP	PF
Sheffer, f	1	0	2	2
Milosevich, f-c	8	5	21	4
Cabutti, fg	4	3	11	1
Harmon, f	0	0	0	0
Glover, f	0	0	0	1
Davidson, g	0	0	0	0
Stinson, c	0	0	0	4
Collins, c	0	0	0	5
Burns, c	0	0	0	0
Stollar, g	2	2	8	2
Foley, g	6	1	12	3
Ragdale, g	1	4	6	3
Crum, g	0	0	0	1
Gher, g	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	15	61	20

BOX SCORE

Southern: (48)	FG	FT	TP	PF
Sheffer	5	3	13	0
Milosevich	5	1	11	4
Stinson	1	1	3	0
Collins	2	0	4	0
Foley	0	0	0	2
Cabutti	1	4	4	0
Stollar	5	3	13	5
Harmon	0	0	0	0
Ragdale	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	19	10	48	14

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES
The meeting was called to order by the president, Lillian Goddard. The following members were absent: McGee, Schultz, Cain and Pleasant. The minutes of two previous meetings were read and approved. By common consent of the members of the Council, the time of meeting was changed to Wednesday at 4:00 p. m. in the Student Lounge. A letter was read by Pirtle regarding the magazines purchased by the Council for the library. Martin moved we adjourn; Thalman seconded the motion.

Betty Grater, Secretary

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

By Bob Curtis

After three weeks of play the Sigma Bets are riding undefeated at the top of the league standings closely pressed by Carter's Aces. No serious difficulty has been experienced by the Sigma Bets in winning their first four games. Carter's Aces is also undefeated with three victories. The coming games between these two teams will have an important bearing of final standings.

In the games of Thursday, January 17, the Sigma Bets defeated the K. D. A. S. The Independents nosed out the Chi Deltas, and Carter's Aces took a forfeit victory over the Faculty.

The first part of the Sigma Bet victory over the K. D. A. S. was close, with the score reading 12 for the Sigma Bets and 11 for the K. D. A. S. at halftime. However, in the second half the Sigma Bets, led by Bruce Church and Bill Davies, pulled together and outscored the K. D. A. S. 19 to 8 to hang up a 31 to 19 victory.

Joe Pulley led his Independent team to a 31 to 27 win over the Chi Deltas—by capturing scoring honors with 11 points. Paris and Hayse with 10 counters apiece followed.

Continuing their drive for the title the Sigma Bets over-powered the Chi Deltas 29 to 27 in a free scoring game. Once again Church and Davies sparked the victory for the Sigma Bets.

The K. D. A. S. and the Manor battled on almost even terms until the final second of play. Then Ray Cox of the Manor fired a one handed shot from far out with the score tied 18 to 18. When the gun sounded the ball was still in the air but it swished through the net to give the Manor a narrow victory.

By defeating the faculty 19 to 12, the N.E.A.s gained their second victory and dropped the Faculty into the cellar.

Highlighting the games of Wednesday, January 23 was the upset victory by the Faculty over the Chi Deltas. After the half the Chi Deltas were on the comfortable end of a 19 to 9 lead. In the last half, the Faculty found their shooting eyes and rallied to enter the win column for the first time. With only three minutes of play remaining, the Faculty was five points behind, but baskets by Townes, Freeburg and Betts turned the tide and the Faculty won 24 to 23.

In other games, Carter's Aces defeated the Independents 29 to 21 and the Sigma Bets rolled over the Manor 32 to 18.

The individual scoring race once again saw Paris of the Chi Deltas in the lead with 49 points in four games. Other contenders are: Hayse of Chi Deltas with 34 points in four games, Cox of the Manor with 30 in four games, and Sharp of the K. D. A. S. with 26 in three games.

League Standing

Team	W	L
Sigma Bets	4	0
Carter's Aces	3	0
N. E. A. S.	2	1
K. D. A. S.	1	2
Independents	1	2
Chi Deltas	1	3
Manor	1	3
Faculty	1	3

GOLDEN GLOVES
Three Southern men have entered the Golden Gloves boxing

Macomb Five Described as Dark Horse of I.A.C.

By Richard Jackson

Southern's mighty Maroons "hit the road" again this Saturday facing an Illinois intercollegiate Athletic Conference opponent showing signs of becoming contenders for the loop crown, the Western State Teachers.

The Maroons are currently riding the crest of four straight wins, having downed, Illinois Normal 59-44, Evansville College 48-46, Eastern Teachers 56-45, and Cape Girardeau's Indians 61-47, making their season record of eight wins and five losses an improvement over their previous record.

Western Illinois State Teachers at Macomb, Illinois will enter the ball game winners of seven in nine starts, losing only to Chicago University and to DeKalb, Macomb numbers among her wins a 59-43 score over Charleston to hold a 11 Conference record.

Both Coach Bob Barnwell at Western and Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin, Southern's mentor, have been driving their squads hard since a win by either team would be highly prized. This year Coach Barnwell has assembled a strong aggregation composed of outstanding high school players and returning veterans.

High point man of the Macomb squad to date is Mart Lovdahl, freshman from Monmouth, who has averaged 10 points per game. Lovdahl is a cool and deliberate defensive player, and very strong in his rebounding ability.

Ronald Cook, captain-elect, is a Coast Guard veteran who has returned to the campus to rank just behind Lovdahl in scoring. Cook poured through half his points on free throws alone, having 40 to his credit in nine games. Although working under the handicap of an injured knee, his floor work is exceptional.

An outstanding rebounder is six foot three inch Albert Miksis from Harper High, Chicago, who has shown much improvement in Western's last few big games.

The only returning letterman on the first team, Kenneth Epperson Newman, is a fine defensive ball player.

Another war veteran who completes the first five is Bill Hungeate, Fountain Green. Hungeate came to Western as a transfer, and since then has established himself as a member of the varsity.

Martin Picks Starters
Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin's practice sessions have resulted in his picking of a starting five for this tilt. At one forward position is Don Sheffer, Ziegler athlete, who has been a main scoring

tournament. They are Paul Smith in the 147 pound class, Vincent Ashal in the 155 pound class, and Bill Aldridge in the 127 pound class. Coach William Freeburg stated that they are good boys and may go a long way in the tournament.

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FALLEN ANGEL
News and Featurette
Tuesday, Jan. 29
George Sanders and Geraldine Fitzgerald
in
Strange Affair of Uncle Harry
Musical
Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 1
Bing Crosby, Ed Gardner and Marjorie Reynolds
in
DUFFY'S TAVERN
Wed. Sports-News
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also
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MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR
Thurs. and Fri., Jan. 31, Feb. 1
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