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Egyptian Staff

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Miss Cleopatra No. 3 is Sue Newton of Carverville, Ill., with dark brown hair done up in lots of ringlets, and a smooth olive complexion is a member of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, and majoring in English. This lady, with the warm friendly smile, has dark brown eyes, is 18 years of age, and is not engaged.

WSC Shmoos Dance; Morris Open House Highlight Weekend

Shmoos will step from the pages of Al Capp's "Li'l Abner" comic strip for the Weekend Social committee's dance to be held in the Old Science gym tomorrow night from 8 until 11:30.

The gym will be changed into the Valley of the Shmoos—just outside of Durgatch, the original scene of the small animals which are great quantities of all the basic needs of life on the slightest provocation.

The Cavatos, a new orchestra formed by members of the Weekend Social committee, will provide the music for dancing. Dress is strictly informal for the event, and the only thing being described attire. Charge for the fair will be student activity tickets and 25 cents.

Open house for students at the home of President and Mrs. DeW. W. Morris, 1066 South Thompson, will complement the party on Sunday afternoon. The open house will be held from 3 until 5 p. m., and all students are being invited to attend.

Meanwhile, the doors of the Old Science building will open at 2 p. m. on Sunday. Table games, ping-pong, and singing or listening to a piano music of Lee Ellis will be featured in the Little Theatre. The gym will be open for basketball. Supper will be served in the Little Theatre at 5 o'clock with the usual charge of 25 cents for each student.

Bohemian Dance Last Friday approximately 200 students attended the WSC Bohemian dance in the women's gym. Joe Ladd and his orchestra provided the music for the event. Bill Pletzer, Vienna, was master of ceremonies, and also presented a short radio dialogue. Mary Boston of Padua gave a reading named "The Little Boy and the Bardens." Loyene Cook, Du-

- SOUTHERN'S CALENDAR OF EVENTS...
Jan. 22 Basketball game, Southern vs. Millikin, Men's gym.
Jan. 21 WSC Shmoos Dance, Old Science Gym.
Jan. 23 WSC Sunday at Southern, Old Science building. President's Student Open House, 1066 S. Thompson.
Jan. 24 AAUW play, Shroyce auditorium.

KDA Show Try-Outs Will Be Monday

All-school Variety Show try-outs will be held Monday, Jan. 24 from 7 till 9 p. m. in the Little Theatre, according to Kappa Delta Alpha, sponsor of the event.

This production, which will be presented in Shroyce auditorium on Feb. 16 for the primary purpose of giving Southern students and organizations an opportunity to demonstrate their talents to the student body.

Those wishing to audition for the show should contact Bill Ledbetter at 502 South University Avenue before Jan. 24.

The show will be eliminated with the presentation of the Southern Services awards which will go to a junior or senior boy and a junior or senior girl.

There will be an admission charge for the show and all profits will be given to the student legions of the Southern.

Independents And Greeks Share Election Honors

Independent and Greek factions on campus split their honors yesterday in the election held to select four representatives from the freshman class to serve as student council members for the remainder of the year.

The two girls elected were Virginia Miller, independent, from Murphroughs and Dorothy Patterson, Delta Sig, from Carbondale.

The boys elected were Walter Grech, Chi Delta Chi, from Morton Grove, and Charles Dickerman, independent, from Carbondale.

University Band Concert To Feature Thomas As Soloist

Robert Thomas, freshman from Marion, will hold the solo spot tonight at the concert by the University band under the baton of Harold C. Hines at Shroyce auditorium at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 1.

Thomas will play the solo part of "Napoli," written by Herman Belisted; for baritone and band. The work has been playing here for eight years, and played three years in grammar school and four years in high school bands in Marion.

He came to Southern after winning a scholarship. His previous music contest held last year. He lives at the House of Cavatos here and is studying for a Bachelor of Science in Education degree, and is working in the basement.

Tickets will be required for admission until 7:55 that evening. Tickets are free and may be obtained from any band member or at the band office in the basement of the auditorium after Monday, Jan. 24.

Both Popular and Classic Numbers Program for the concert was announced this week by Director Hines. The performance will open with "Manx Overture" by Haydn Wood. Next on the program will be "Mood Pastoral" by Hall Mackinn; finale from the "New World Symphonic" by Antonio Dvark; "Napoli," by Herman Belisted; "American Salute," by Morton Gould; and "Revelation March," by W. Paris Chambers. Following the intermission the band will play "Headlines," by Carleton Colby; waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier," by Richard Strauss; "Spastic," Herbert Ford; and "Love and Kisses" featuring seven Kern favorites in one number. The program will close with John Philip Sousa's "Semper Fidelis March."

University To Develop Red Cross Training Program

One of four colleges selected by the American Red Cross in its 17-state midwestern area, Southern is preparing to develop a five-phase program of Red Cross training and service.

The University's advisory council and President D. W. Morris at its meeting here Thursday heard Gen. Robert W. Davis, Jackson county Red Cross director, and Dr. William Pitkin, University faculty member and Jackson County Red Cross director, explain the proposed college activity program which the Red Cross is undertaking.

Educational activities in connection with the program, authorized by the council and the president, will be carried on through the department of health education, while Dr. Pitkin will head a liaison committee to work with Red Cross officials on other enterprises.

Courses to train students in lifesaving, first aid, home nursing and other fields; to train chapter workers; to train teachers to give standard Red Cross courses, will be incorporated in the curriculum of health education department.

Extension Courses Planned Extension courses in Southern Illinois communities will be developed by the health education department and the Extension and Adult Education division.

Short courses both on and off campus will be provided. Recreational and entertainment programs will be arranged for patients at the Veterans hospital in Marion.

University participation in the annual Red Cross fund-raising drives will be continued. University faculty and students have consistently fulfilled or exceeded their share of the Carbondale quota.

We should not forget that this area is always potentially a disaster area, both from the standpoint of floods and tornadoes. General Davis reminded the University group.

He suggested that the University, in addition to the five-point program adopted, might establish a high-trained emergency crew which could serve not only the campus and Carbondale but the whole Southern Illinois area.

President Morris raised the question whether such a project might not be carried out cooperatively with the city of Carbondale and with civic groups of the area. No definite action was taken on this proposal but it will be given further consideration by University authorities.

General Davis explained that the Red Cross has invited partici-

Baptist Foundation Becomes Member of Education Group

The Baptist foundation, located near Southern's campus, was made a member of the American Association of Schools of Religious Education this week according to an announcement Wednesday by Dr. George L. Johnson, president of the institution.

Membership in the Association of Religious Education Schools is by invitation. Upon request, Dr. James M. Baldwin, Salem, Chairman of the Trustees of the Foundation, and Rev. J. C. Greer, Mt. Carmel, secretary of the board of trustees, attended the annual meeting of the Association held at the Hotel Gibson, Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 27-28, and presented the detailed account of the material assets, scholastic standing of the faculty, and the courses of study offered by the foundation to the Accrediting Committee.

Acceptance into the association makes possible the transfer of credits to 31 major institutions of higher learning in the field of Religious Education.

The association recognizes the foundation as an institution of religious education with full standing and on an academic level with other institutions of like nature. It is no longer an experiment, a project, or a department of work of the Illinois Baptist State association but a separate institution of that body.

Several courses at the foundation may be taken by regular University students, the credits to count as elective.

Campaign for Dormitory Dr. George L. Johnson, in making announcement of the Foundation being accredited, stated that it was one of the steps which had been desired to take since the institution was founded under his direction 10 years ago. He is at present running a campaign to secure the remaining funds necessary to build the Girl's Dormitory, the present time.

The foundation dining room now serves some 200 students.

Southern Illinois Horticulture society held its annual meeting on campus Jan. 17-18. Dr. Lowell Tucker, acting chairman of the agriculture department spoke at the meeting, and President D. W. Morris spoke at the annual banquet Monday night, according to Dean H. J. Behm of the College of Vocations and Professions.

Participation in the "College activity program" by four colleges in the midwestern area, one in Texas, one in Kansas, one in Minnesota, and Southern.

If successful, the program may be extended to other institutions.

Fifth High School Speech Festival Here Saturday

Third annual Little Egypt high school speech festival will meet at Southern Jan. 22. Eleven high schools will be represented in the speech festival. They are: Vandalia, Fairfield, Harrisburg, Nashville, DuQuoin, Johnston City, Tenna, West Frankfort, Cairo, and Collinsville. The following schedule of events will be used:

9:00 Debate, Oratorical Declamation, Humorous Declamation, Poetry Reading.

10:30 Extemporaneous Speaking, Discussion, Dramatic Declamation, Original Oratory.

12:00 Luncheon - Southern Cafeteria. Speaker: Dr. D. W. Morris, President of Southern Illinois University. Topic: Speakers Are Self Managing.

2:00 Debate, Discussion, Dramatic Declamation, Original Oratory.

3:00 Extemporaneous Speaking, Oratorical Declamation, Humorous Declamation, Poetry Reading.

4:45 Awards Session. Topics for the debate will be: "Resolved: That the United Nations Now Be Reconstructed Into a Federal World Government." The discussion topic is "How Can Peace Be Assured to the World?" All extemporaneous speaking will be an current event. The headquarters for the festival will be in the Little Theatre with contestants progressing at different points on the campus.

Duo-Pianists Present Formal and Informal Piano Arrangements

Contrast in the appearance of the performers disappeared as duet pianists William and Louise presented an excellent concert in Shroyce auditorium Monday night.

Arthur Whitmore, tall and sturdy, and Jack Lowe, short and wiry, made a marked contrast when standing together. Both of the young musicians seemed out of place in the formal attire they wore, and gave the appearance of being anything but the usual conception of concert pianists.

The pair was brought here as the guests of the evening sponsored by the Carbondale Community Concerts association. Over 1,500 persons crowded the building almost to capacity.

The program was the wide variety opening with "Alexander's Feast," by Handel, and closing with "Scherzo a la Russe," by Stravinsky. At various stages in the program the performers showed force, delicacy and expression; and always perfect blending and synchronization of the two instruments.

The audience was often literally breathless during the performance. Only the rustle of a program could be heard at one point during Debussey's "Clair de Lune." The audience exhibited a feeling following the grave movement of "Variations on a Theme of J. S. Bach, Op. 81," by Regner.

The duo-pianists gave unique renditions of "Begin the Beguine" by Porter, and "Lover" by Rodgers.

The audience rocked the auditorium with thunderous applause, enough for a total of seven encores during the program. One of the songs selected was the Whitmore and Lowe condensed version of the third movement from Rachmaninoff's Second Concerto.

Comedy relief was supplied with the presentation of the polka from "Age of Gold" by Shostakovich. The polka—bursting with discords and many sudden changes in style and tempo—was performed by Whitmore as "not serious." The formality of the performers as they opened the evening was then completely discarded, and each program in the polka was recorded on the faces of the two pianists.

Their skill, understanding and expression of music, coupled with

Krupa Will Play Concert And Dance Here February 16

Gene Krupa, his band and orchestra will highlight a concert and all-school dance on the campus Wednesday Feb. 16. The concert will be held in Shroyce auditorium preceding the dance in the men's gymnasium, and both will be open to all persons outside the University.

The dance will be sponsored by the student legislative committee and all proceeds will go to support the student campaign for adequate state appropriations. This legislative committee, under the chairmanship of Bill Burns, president of the student council, met Tuesday to plan further activities in the campaign. Tuesday all members of county clubs will meet with Dr. Orville Alexander, director of alumni services, and chairman of the campus of Southern, to discuss the faculty legislative committee, to make plans for covering the campaign in each county represented by students at Southern.

The new board will have the powers which are now exercised over Southern by the state teachers college board, but will not affect the board as far as its handling of the four teachers colleges is concerned.

Senator Crisenberry stated that the new board would have no powers not now possessed by the teachers college board. It would function only for the one school. The new plan would allow for no more than four members of the same political party to be on the board of seven, and each would be appointed by the governor for six year terms.

"The needs of Southern Illinois University," Senator Crisenberry said, "are greater with those of the four teachers colleges, and this makes it difficult to deal with the problems of all of them together. I think the establishing of this new board will open the job for the state teachers college board."

Funds collected in the student rally last week are to be used by the committee for postage on letters, mailing pieces, and on financial expenses of representatives of the student body in acquainting the state legislature with University needs. A final report of the use of these funds will appear periodically in the Egyptian. Although first reports set the figure of funds donated by students and faculty members at \$10,000, the correct figure for this amount, according to the University business office is \$285.29.

New Physician Appointed To Health Service

Dr. Melvin J. Meals has been appointed associate University physician in the Health service and also associate professor of physiology at Southern, the President's office has announced.

Dr. Meals, a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, holds the doctor of medicine degree from Jefferson Medical College. He spent two years in the army medical corps as a captain, and has had one year's practice in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Other recent appointments include: Frank A. Bridges as instructor in health education; Mr. Bridges, a former faculty member at Southern, resigned at the end of the 1948 summer session to enter private business at Springfield, Mo., but has now decided to re-enter the teaching profession.

Lebern N. Miller of Benton as faculty assistant in the Allied training school.

Mrs. Emma Frances Pritchett of Carbondale as faculty assistant in English.

Both Miller and Mrs. Pritchett are taking graduate work at Southern.

Contest Announced For Music Students

Announcement was made this week of a contest in voice, piano and violin for students between ages 16 and 23, sponsored by the Music News syndicate of Chicago.

The contest is being conducted in ten states in the mid-west, with awards amounting to \$5,000 to be given to the best talent from each area. The money was donated by Leonard Keller, president of the Metropolitan School of Music, Chicago. Dr. Maurita Kemar, chairman of the Southern music department, has been selected as Illinois state chairman for the contest. Regional contests will be held first, with the way cleared for the finals at the Orchestra Hall in Chicago. For her performance here, she gave 23 recitals there during a period of six weeks last year, and went to Australia where she gave 121 concerts. Following this she toured the Far East. She has traveled around the world three times, and has each journey she had her first acquaintance of local dance styles in each locality. In various places she was hailed as presenting native dances "even better than the natives." For her performance here, she will present a continuous show, changing costumes on stage with the aid of an assistant, and performing humorous dialogue between her dance acts. The performance will begin at 8 p. m., and no admission will be charged.

Concert Soloist



Robert Thomas, freshman from Marion, and his baritone, pictured above will be featured at the University band concert held Feb. 1. This concert under the direction of Harold C. Hines will be given in Shroyce auditorium.

Interpretative Dancer Will Be Here January 31

La Meri, who has received acclaim in practically every country in the world for her dance interpretations, will present a solo performance in Shroyce auditorium Monday night, Jan. 31, under the sponsorship of the University Lectures and Entertainments committee.

The dancer was born in Louisville, Ky., and named Russell Meriwether Hughes, after her father. When she made her first appearance on Broadway, the name was changed to La Meri Hughes. At an engagement in Mexico City, she received the title of La Meri.

She started her career at the age of 17, and made her first concert appearance in New York City on Monday, New York City in 1928. Several weeks later she started a tour of South America, followed by appearances throughout Europe. She received her first acclaim in Vienna. She topped this recognition with successes in Berlin and Paris. She was invited to become director of the dance department at the Weyss Academy of the Fidelti in Florence, Italy.

She was so successful upon her debut in London later that she gave 23 recitals there during a period of six weeks last year, and went to Australia where she gave 121 concerts. Following this she toured the Far East.

She has traveled around the world three times, and has each journey she had her first acquaintance of local dance styles in each locality. In various places she was hailed as presenting native dances "even better than the natives."

For her performance here, she will present a continuous show, changing costumes on stage with the aid of an assistant, and performing humorous dialogue between her dance acts. The performance will begin at 8 p. m., and no admission will be charged.

Miss Hilda Stein, associate professor of zoology, attended a state board meeting of the AAUW in Chicago Jan. 10.

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A College That Needs Help

Reprinted from CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

The President of an American college noted the other day that his school is conducting about half of its operations in "condemned and temporary structures." Half of the faculty is paid less than the school's standards prescribe. All the faculty is overworked with work done cramped severely in both office and classroom space.

Some small school in a backward Southern state? On the contrary. The school is Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, part of the government in one of the nation's wealthiest states. The college is a small sibber, for it currently is straining at the seams with 3,100 students.

A committee of Southern Illinois citizens criticized the school's difficulties with a rougher tongue than President D. W. Morris uses. Says this group: "A continuation of providing higher education under the present conditions (some of which border on squallor) of inadequate classroom space, inadequate housing and other situations dangerous to the safety of life and limb cannot be contemplated by the people of this area."

This committee has appealed to the state budgetary commission to approve in full the university's request for an \$8,000,000 operating budget for the next two years. This sum would not even begin to provide any expansion of the Carbondale college, but it would bring the school within reach of American standards of higher education.

It is hoped that the new state administration will give Southern Illinois University the help it needs and deserves. This college serves students from families of limited resources. Many students from the campus farm from four- or five-mile family homes in surrounding country. For most of them, S. I. U. represents the only possible opportunity for college training. If equality of educational opportunity is to be upheld in Illinois, the plight of such a school should make a profound impression upon Springfield lawmakers.

Now that receptacles for cigarette butts have been placed at strategic points on the campus, the attention of students is again called to the rules concerning smoking. A bulletin from the president's office, dated September 1, 1948, to the following statement was made: "No cigarette butts are to be deposited on the grounds, on the floors, or in any part of the campus, but are to be deposited in receptacles provided for the purpose."
Several campus police officers noted several occasions of violation or carelessness on the part of students. Now that smoking rules are more liberal than ever before, it is to the student's advantage that they stay that way. In the interests of safety and in the interests of a tidy campus it is wise to see that all discarded cigarettes are placed in the proper places.

The Stairs of Old Main

Brass, when properly molded, is one of the most beautiful metals we have at our disposal. In its proper place, it usually lends to make a room, or home, or bank entrance a much more pleasing and attractive sight to the eye. In its proper place it does not rust.

But when it is found in its highly polished state on the edge of stairs, it no longer is an attractive sight. Instead, it presents a dangerous hazard, one which must be corrected immediately. Shiny brass stairs, coupled with leather heels and soles is the ideal combination for a rapid descent.

Now if only the person falling down those friction-proof stairs were in danger, one could merely turn his head and mutter, "Sure hope he doesn't injure himself." However, the students ascending or descending those stairs are usually laden with numerous books, some of which require a three pound weight on the other side of the scale before it will balance.

Statistics prove that falls are responsible for a great percentage of injuries incurred by the nation's population. In spite of this warning, we students of Southern are forced to subject ourselves to a possible fall every time we use the stairs of Old Main.

What, then, can be done to eliminate falls which are induced by the shiny, slick



Publicity To A Purpose

Any journalist knows that one of the first essentials of editorial writing is to know the complete facts before the writer makes any statements or assumptions in an effort to properly inform newspaper readers on any issue. An editorial writer in the CENTRALIA SENTINEL recently made this statement: "Are press agents taking the place of scholarly educators in some Illinois institutions of higher learning. Is it more important to ballyhoo for money than it is to maintain the traditional dignity of the academic realm?"

The editorial goes on to say, "There was no mention of punitive action by school authorities for missed classes. In fact, the University business office received the more than \$500 donated for the publicity war chest. Presumably it will be used for additional publicity stunts tacitly sponsored by the University officials."

"We question the use of circus tactics and methods to sway public opinion against a board of experts who are trying to keep our state budget within the limits." May we say that assemblies are held at this institution periodically and all missed work for that period is made up in following classes. The money was donated by students who are asking only for better conditions under which to obtain a college education, and every cent of this money is going to be used by these students to further this campaign.

No publicity stunts or circus tactics have to be sponsored by University officials. If a formal presentation of facts has no effect on the persons responsible then it becomes the immediate concern of every

brass stairs? There are a number of probable solutions. Doing away with and rebuilding the stairs of Old Main, of course, is the best solution. But our limited budget doesn't permit us to do any large-scale remodeling at the present time. Perhaps, when Southern is allotted more money with which to function, new stairs will adorn Old Main; however, we have no way of knowing just when the additional capital will be granted us. Our suggestion is that the stairs of brass be treaded in some manner just as the faces of automobile tires are. This could be done with a portable milling machine, or even a hand electric saw. Several grooves running parallel to the longer edges of the stairs would greatly increase traction, and decrease the number of falls which will undoubtedly occur unless some safety measures are taken.—R.R.

student to let it be known that the condition is not just something drawn up on paper, but is a condition directly affecting their lives. In realizing this, students here at Southern gave that rally demonstration. Call it a "publicity stunt" if you like, and if it takes such to obtain what is rightfully ours there will be more of them. It's not a matter of going out of bounds with the state budget. It is a matter of getting a small portion of the budget set aside for educational institutions to support a university containing 3,000 students which has in the past ten years been running on a budget equal to the support of one third of this number.

It is unfortunate that any person, especially representing a newspaper, should be so uninformed concerning a situation in a section of the state which he represents, that he should have to ask such questions as these before the newspaper public. However, now that the questions have been asked, we want to say that the newspaper's apparent blindness is exactly what it takes the so-called "ballyhoo" to wake up some people. Too many persons forget the educational institutions in their part of the state, expecting only a steady flow of graduates out of a university stepping into responsible positions and keeping that section prosperous. Too many persons overlook what a student goes through to get that education. Is it more important for an institution to maintain the traditional dignity and eventually disintegrated without appeal, or is it more important that students protest their plight to maintain an institution which is preparing them for their future life? B. P.

Success Evaluated

This world of cut-throat competition and dog-and-dog in which we find ourselves today sees us sending cheers up to the person who has triumphed and down in the battle of rivalry.

It is the man who has won the most power over his fellowmen, the man who has obtained large numbers of possessions, the man who has the greatest notoriety that we pay homage to, and stand admiring his successes.

The man who has triumphed over his fellowmen, whether it is a success of athletics, grades, money, position or possession, gets the world acclaim.

But how many have risen only by pushing a fellow man down? Is the person who has won the "A" the one to be admired when he refuses to aid the friend with the "D"? Is the person who won

Sunday, Jan. 16, 1949, a Chicago editorial page tied the call of economy to the tail of the budget request of Southern Illinois University.

The specie canine is known for being man's best friend. He honestly tries to help in any way he can. He is generally docile and obedient. He can even be taught to "heel." However, a group of young boys who know nothing about the effect of mistreatment upon "man's best friend," can ruin that animal. How? By trying a can to his tail, causing him to run howling through the street. He seems to have forgotten that he is a domesticated dog, and becomes a fear ridden animal whose only desire is to rid himself of the noisome contraption hanging onto his tail. By this simple process, man's friend becomes worthless to society.

The editorial states as follows: "The state's colleges and universities are living organisms. They either grow or wither. When they grow, there is danger that overlapping functions, with resulting friction and waste will result. There was a real danger, when Dr. Pulliam aroused the people of Southern Illinois to demand a university at Carbondale, that the state would end up with two rival universities."

Southern Illinois University is trying only one thing. It is trying to give the youth of Southern Illinois a DECENT college education. The choice, Mr. editorial writer, is not which of the two state universities is the Southern Illinois student going to attend, it's either attend Southern or no university at all.

The editorial states as follows: "The statement: 'The University of Illinois, as its name implies, is an institution for both teaching and research. Under President Stoddard it is becoming one of the great American state universities, and may become one of the great universities of the world.' Yes, we students here in Southern Illinois realize that we should have told our parents we didn't particularly care about being born into a family of moderate income. Maybe we should have seen to it that we, too, had rich farm lands, unlimited resources, and other occupations besides coal mining and farming in this area. Perhaps we should have discovered gold, diamonds, or uranium in these parts. Frankly, we're too busy making a living to spend the time to create all these things that will also make our institution one of the "greatest in the world." Namely those things which bring in generous funds to the coffers.

We like Southern Illinois, we like the people of Southern Illinois, and we like Southern Illinois University. Southern, in turn, is doing her best to serve her citizens. But—we must have funds. All we ask is for those learned gentlemen who quote economic and governmental maxims, who praise an institution already at the top, who define "good" government as that which saves most money, to make one visit to Southern. We ask them to look at the facts, instead of covering their eyes with a cold towel and "invoking the muse."

We do not wish to prevent any educational institution from obtaining all the needs to properly educate the youth of her area. We do not attempt to take from any institution the wherewithal to progress with society.

However, we too would like to get a good education and see our descendants get a good education. So, please, editorial boards, look at the facts before you make such rash statements. Perhaps you would try "circus tactics," literally howl in the streets, if you had the bogey of "economy in state government," tied to you, preventing your people from obtaining the education they so rightfully deserve. We'll take a chance. You have an open invitation to visit the campus of Southern Illinois University and write the facts. B. P.

the advantage at the other person's expense the one to extol? Is it the man who has won who needs encouragement?

Not to be the apple of the crowd's eye, not to be the object of flashy newspaper copy, but to be a person who has done his very best and has seen the other man walk off with the prize and win the goal is deserving of admiration.

To try one's best and miss the mark, to give all and receive nothing, and still face life with cheerfulness, kindness and optimism is a triumph. To rejoice in another's success and be happy in knowing that he has done his best in the red sign of victory.

The sin is not in missing the goal; the sin is in not trying.—"The Graphic"

By Harry Reinert

Southern's students demonstrated unmistakably last week their determination to obtain the proposed budget for the University. The large number of students who paraded through the streets of Carbondale showed one of the first signs of true school spirit witnessed here in quite a while.

It was pleasing to note that Doggo—or Dog, as the case may be—added her approval to the plan with several yelps from the balcony, as well as conferring with President Morris during his address to the assembly Wednesday morning.

It was mentioned that even Doggo did not have a dog house—a matter which should be taken care of immediately, for she is one of Southern's most loyal supporters. She became so excited over the fine playing of marimbist Lowenn Cook at the dance Friday night that she jumped high in the air, turned a flip and spread eagled on the floor.

Overheard during the week: "She took him hook, line and sucker" "Don't be so impatient. Don't you know when a girl says it'll take 15 minutes to get ready in the evening, she means by sun dial time?"

Mike Morris—the president's young son—enjoyed himself so much at the first Sunday at Southern session that he was back again last week. While he was there, he proceeded to give Bill Burns a right healthy beating in pin jummy.

Dr. Keszner stifled some snickering at orchestra rehearsal Thursday night as one section was woodshedding a difficult passage. "Don't laugh—it's terribly hard. I've heard professional orchestras play it back. Of course, they were drunk, but..."

Definitions: Toy Balloon, shmoos are like politicians—they're full of hot air. Wheels keep spinning around but never get anywhere.

Several Anthony Hall girls expressed the opinion last week that the spotlights on the porch of the building very probably do scare off possible suitors. As has been pointed out in this column before—many of Southern's males are bashful. If they're too bashful to dance, no wonder the lights scare them away.

Famous last words: "I dare you."

NURENBERG
Somber shadows haunt on Nuremberg
Whose streets have heard the hoated warriors tread.
A voice wind echoes the victor's heart,
To seek the vinder warmth of the dead.
And those Gray-headed figures lift their eyes,
And about their message to the bleeding stars;
The lesson they have learned too late to use—
The unforseen sin of losing wars.
Now avarice may fit his perjured lips,
For Decency has heard her dying knell.
And we, the haughty victors now may go,
To seek the chalice in the fires of Hell.
Oh Vengeance, when performing deeds of shame,
How many times has Justice been thy name.



Things Could Be Worse
There was a line, a mighty fine line
Before the Commons door.
And Willie, waiting for his lunch
Was Number Twenty-Four.
But Number Three had twelve good friends,
And Number Eight, eleven.
While Willie found to his surprise
He was Number Forty-Seven.
And the people far in front
Were moving quite a lot.
The longer Willie stood in line
The farther back he got.
This struck the boy as mighty silly
But lunchtime never came for Willie.

At least half the herdery environment controversy has been settled by an LSU professor. Says the prof: "The chances are that if your father and mother didn't have any children, you won't either."—"Dail Reveille"

A geology prof was speaking to a group of weary students as they plodded along a dangerously narrow path in the Lake Austin area. "Be careful here," he warned. "It's dangerous. But if you fall, remember to look to the left. You get a wonderful view."

Edited by Donna McCandlish

SIGMA BETA MU ELECTS OFFICERS

The first meeting of the new year featured the nomination and election of new officers. They were elected as follows: president, Glenn Whittenburg, Carbondale; vice-president, Dean Patterson, Carbondale; secretary, Don Jones, Ridgeway; treasurer, Phil Holt, Hopedon; assistants, Charles Oyster, Hopedon; and Russell

"Beef" Sexton, Gillespie; Chancellor, Michael Zatas, Hopedon; pledge captain, Ernest Bozarth, Waltonville; Egyptian reporter, Don Sollars, Potomac; social committee-chairman, Dean Patterson, assistants, Ralph Myers, and Russell "Beef" Sexton. The above officers presided over the last meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knowles, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Haroldson at 800 Forest, also visited the house over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Knowles both hold faculty positions at Cisne, Illinois.

COMMERCE CLUB MAKES PLANS FOR ST. LOUIS TRIP

Tentative plans for a field trip to St. Louis were discussed at a meeting of the commerce club in Borfay, Ill. A Tuesday, Jan. 4. It was decided that the trip would be made during the Spring term. All members who participate will take care of their own expenses.

The trip is scheduled to last a week, during which regular class rolls will be called. The students will tour a number of industrial plants in and around St. Louis.

NEWMAN CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS

Election of officers will take place at a social meeting Jan. 26, in Little Theatre which also will feature a "sang or drag" dance at 7 p. m. for members and guests. For the benefit of those having night classes, the election will be held at 9:15 p. m.

The Newman club held initial elections in Little Theatre Jan. 12, including about 20 new members into the club. A business meeting followed in which nominations for new officers took place. Nominations for officers are as follows:

- President—Bud Loftus, Hugh McCabe, Newt Corona.
- Vice President—Frances Tappella, Bob McCall, Bill Meehan.
- Corresponding Secretary—Jo Connelly, Jean Bernhard.
- Recording Secretary—Pat Nickloff, Mildred Lorenz.
- Treasurer—Louis Linzsa, George Broder.

HONORARY RETIRING OFFICERS

An "all-hall" party was held in honor of retiring vice-president Ruth Shaffer last Thursday evening. The entertainment consisted of a mock style show, impersonations and group singing.

"The Bad Penny" has been chosen as the Hall's play for the campus contest. Rehearsals are now in progress.

After a long waiting period, the Anthony Hall sweat shirts have finally arrived. The girls are very pleased with the shirts which are white with purple lettering.

At Monday night's house meeting, it was decided that the hall would contribute talent to the KDA Variety show.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION HEARS VOCATIONAL TALKS

The Baptist Student Union observed Vocational Emphasis week at the foundation on Jan. 9 through Jan. 15. Special speakers spoke on different aspects of vocational choice during non-duty chapel services each day. Speakers were Dean E. G. Lentz, Mrs. Harriet A. Hall, Jerry Williams, Ted Moody, and Eugene F. Quinn.

A special meeting was held Tuesday night in the foundation chapel in preparation for a youth revival that is to be held on the campus during March. A Warner Littlefield is chairman of the committee, and those working with him are Onda Sawyer, Bessie Mae Jones, James Davis, Owen Davis, Fred Quiser, and Gene Thompson.

"Open house" was the main attraction on Friday night, Jan. 14. The faculty at the foundation had charge of the program for the evening.

Glenn Martin, Carolyn Smith, Marjorie Best, Duayne Goldsmith, and Jerry Williams were chosen to serve on the nominating committee for the coming year. The term and school year 1947-1948.

Sing and Swing Club Features Folk Songs

"Sing your partner, and promote good humor."

You are in the hills of Tennessee or living back in the days of the pioneers. This square dance call may be heard each Tuesday evening in Old Science gym. That's when Sing and Swing club members. Sing and Swing club members, in the spring term of 1947 by David S. McInchuck and a group of students interested in square dancing. It has steadily grown, and during the term approximately 50 members and visitors participated in square dances, and singing games. Group singing of folk songs gives the participant a chance to catch his breath, and to rest.

Appropriate Dress To make the dances more realistic, many of the girls wear ankle-length print skirts with white blouses. Some of the men dress in jeans and plaid shirts.

Club members have presented several demonstrations, and have again been invited to participate in the National Folk lore festival in St. Louis. This club was organized for the enjoyment of students.

Dr. Foote And The Hamsters



Picture above is Dr. Charles L. Foote, associate professor of zoology, holding three of Southern's rare Golden Hamsters. These hamsters are being used for research purposes in Dr. Foote's laboratory in the basement of Old Science. (Story below.)

Rare Hamsters Slaughtered By Some; Used In Research Work By Southern

The Golden Hamster is killed for its fur in countries except England and the United States. It is raised and used for scientific purposes, genetic, and medical research. This animal is raised and kept by the people of the United States and is common in the United States and Asia, and in some of the island relatives in the Pacific.

Dr. Charles L. Foote, associate professor of zoology, is at present conducting a series of experiments with the hamster. He is assisted by his wife, Dr. Florence Foote, and two graduate students—Willis E. McCray of West Frankfort and Harrison K. Bullock of Christopher.

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Kesnar Invited To Write Article

Dr. Maurits Kesnar, chairman of the university music department, has been invited to contribute an article on "Music in the Netherlands" for an encyclopedia of musical information compiled by Dr. Paul Nettl, professor at both Indiana university and the Chicago Music college and Dr. Hans Rosenwald, director of the graduate school at the Chicago Music college.

In a letter received by Dr. Kesnar last week, Dr. Rosenwald said the book was expected off the presses of the Philosophical Library in New York by December of this year. Dr. Rosenwald also wrote that he was inviting "noted scholars, artists and instructors in institutions in both America and Europe" to contribute to the publication.

Dr. Kesnar attended the meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music from Dec. 27-29, and the Music Teachers National association meeting from Dec. 30-Jan. 1 in Chicago.

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PERSONALITY SPOTLIGHT

By PHYLLIS LEE

After trials and tribulations with freshman math and sophomore psychology, most of us face two alternatives. One, we can do nothing but study. This is particularly conducive to the "grind" who never sees over the rim of his book while isolated in the back seat of the library. Or, the individual can take an active interest in both studies and extra-curricular activities. Pat Tope, the brown-haired senior featured this week, chose the latter.



PAT TOPE

Pat, a Murphysboro girl, has a list of activities that would be envied by anyone. She is president of Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority and also president of Panhellenic council. During the past three years, she has served on both the Obelisk and Egyptian staffs and is a member of Eta Psi Phi, honorary Journalism fraternity.

When Southern's band marched onto the football field, Pat would be seen leading the band in her position as drum major. Last year Pat was elected to the Sphinx Club and was also vice-president of the junior class. She was chairman of the spring carnival dance committees last year and secretary of the steering committee for homecoming this year. Because of all these activities, Pat was recently elected to Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.

Pat, who is an English major and a history minor, plans to teach in high school after her graduation this spring.

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Perfect, shimmering curls retaining their snap between shampoos... no frizz... no dried-out hair... add up important factors in obtaining for you a really satisfying permanent wave.

Try your hairdresser's hand on this dramatic departure and get what a fresh "do" can do for you and your mood!



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Phone Carbondale: 1134-K Teachers of Piano-Accordion Tap, Toe, Ballet Aerobic and Ballroom Dancing Remember the Shmoo Dance in Dogpatch Fri, Jan. 21 in Gym. House of Cavatos Band

To Serve Local Firm



Roy Nagelke, who graduated at the end of the fall quarter with a major in business administration, is now employed by the National Cash Register company in Carbondale. He has been operating a bookkeeping machine which is part of the equipment of the office machines course taught by Dr. Viola Huffman, Reg.-date playboy of the university football team last year.

Smoke a LUCKY To feel your LEVEL best!

Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low... calms you down when you're tense!



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That's why it's important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO—mild, ripe, light tobacco that makes a thoroughly enjoyable smoke. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Lucky Strike regularly than smoke the next two leading brands combined.

Light up a Lucky! Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low, calms you down when you're tense. So get on the Lucky level where it's fun to be alive. Get a carton and get started today!

L.S./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Girls Give Advice On Making Proper Formal Introductions

HABITS are important in the lives of all of us. We do something over and over again and, if we keep repeating the action long enough, whether it is good or bad, it becomes as much a part of us as the mole behind our right ear or the distracting corn on our left foot.

"True, both moles and corns can be removed by surgery and so can a habit we don't like, but the removal isn't easy. Although we cannot decide whether we want the mole behind our right ear or the distracting corn on our left toe or not, we can decide that we will acquire good social habits rather than bad.

"Introductions, like greetings, are everyday affairs. Most of us who like people and like to mingle with them are probably introduced to or introduce strangers every day of our lives.

"With the exception of nobility and high-ranking clergymen, men are always presented to women, regardless of age, social position, or degree of distinction. Hands shake hands or not just as she, the woman, offers her hand.

"The first time a lady and gentleman meet after an introduction, the first recognition must come from the lady.

"As a general rule the young girl or lady is always presented or introduced to the older. A lady who is introduced to another lady may shake hands or not just as she pleases. She will never do it if she must cross a room or pass in front of other persons.

"When you have a date do not be tardy. This is very rude. Never attempt to bring a girl friend along, and a man is equally rude to bring a woman.

"When you start out on a casual unplanned date do not force your escort and others in the party to do what you want. If you really want to impress him here are a few simple rules you should always follow:

"Don't talk about the latest things in shops or intimate family

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Former Student Is Newspaper Man



Pictured above is former Southern student Lovel Compton, Capt. Cecil C. Adell, and President Harry S. Truman. This picture was taken during Truman's visit to the Key West Naval Base. Compton is now managing editor of the Miami Herald Sun-Star. His home in Illinois was at Grayville, and he is married to the former Lois Marie Rea of Carbondale.

520 Students Get Jobs Through Placement Service

With a total of 520 job reports, the Placement Service at Southern this year reported a total of 520 jobs placed.

In a report issued in the period Nov. 1, 1947 to Dec. 31, 1947, Placement Service Director, Capt. Cecil C. Adell, reported that 520 jobs were placed for 520 students.

Second applicants decided that a job offer was presented to them, and only 11 jobs were not placed.

Teachers in 66 Counties The Southern job secured for applicants during the past year were in 66 counties of Illinois and 18 in other states. The states placed placements included: 5 in Missouri, three in Ohio, two in Arizona, Arkansas, California, Indiana, Michigan, New Mexico, and one each in Alabama, Colorado, Florida, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Nevada, South Dakota, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

He attributes the wide spread of placement to Southern's status as a university, since students are now coming to the institution from a wider area.

"This is reflected when these students state their desire in entering teaching positions, as a number of them wish to locate in their home counties," he said.

Majority Placed The large majority of the placements were secured for 1948 graduates of the University. Data reported showed 67 of 210 graduates, 187 went into some field of education, 30 are employed in other occupations, 7 did not desire employment, 6 failed in report, 30 are enrolled in graduate schools, and only 6 are not placed.

Of the 243 graduates of the College of Education, 165 accepted teaching positions, three of them in colleges; 30 went into graduate schools, 11 of them holding graduate assistantships; but 30 entered other occupations.

The 72 graduates of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences covered heavily toward continuing their education, 19 of them accepting jobs and 45 entering graduate schools. Of those desiring employment, 12 held assistantships.

Of the 21 graduates of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, 12 entered work for which their major study had prepared them.

Council Corner

by Charles Diekmann

The executive board of the Carbondale Community Concerts Association recently voted to continue the present seating arrangement in Shyock auditorium.

Under the system as stated in last week's Egyptian, the center sections of the main floor and balcony are reserved for holders of Community Concert tickets.

Students are permitted to sit in the last few rows of the center sections in the downstairs and in the side sections of the main floor and balcony.

Sit in Side Sections Earlier, holders of student Community Concert tickets were permitted to sit in the side sections.

Now, however, Southern students attending an activity tickets are the only ones limited to the seats.

Following the first concert held recently, the group approached the president of the Carbondale Community Concerts Association, Dr. Robert H. Famer, associate professor of English, concerning this situation.

He responded that he would be the first to support a "first-come, first-served" basis.

Famer suggested to the executive board that the concert seating arrangement be liberalized, but the board overruled the measure.

Committee Appointed After a short discussion at the student council meeting Tuesday afternoon, a committee was appointed to look into the matter of suggesting that the board amend the seating arrangement.

Among the reasons given for the continuance of the present seating system are: The tickets were sold to the association members with the understanding that the tickets would be reserved for them; the ticket holders paid more for their tickets than did the students; and the money presented to the association by the university makes up only about 25 percent of the association's budget.

Uses It Rent-Free Students in favor of opening up the seating arrangement have pointed out that the association uses the Shyock auditorium rent-free.

Two accepted high school teaching positions, two are attending graduate schools, and 2 are employed in other occupations.

Other placements were made for 18 undergraduate applicants, for 156 Southern alumni, and for five registrants from other colleges and universities.

Larger Budget Will Add To Southern's Educational Facilities

By Mass Rogi

There has been, of late, a great deal of talk about an increase in the yearly budget allotted to Southern. Most of the students here at Southern are well acquainted with the advantages this increase would afford each and every one of us. But there are a few persons whom we are happy to say are up to the minority that cannot visualize the many opportunities which adding operating capital would create. Our express purpose in writing this feature is to educate these certain few by touting upon and describing just a few of the benefits a larger budget would assist in inaugurating.

Without a doubt, the most important outlet for a large portion of the budget is the construction of additional buildings which would house several sorely needed classrooms. By so doing, there would no longer be fifty students crowded into classrooms which were originally built to accommodate thirty at the most. In addition to alleviating the overcrowded physical conditions, fewer students per room would enable our instructors to know personally each of his students, and could spend more time with those who were in need of it.

New Instructors In coordination with more classrooms would be the acquisition of several new competent instructors. It is not a deep, dark secret that our instructors under the present conditions, cannot exhibit their talents to the best of their ability. Consequently, by adding to our present faculty, we students, as well as our instructors would benefit.

Student Housing Student housing is another problem which could be eliminated. At the present time, there is only one dormitory on Southern's campus. As a direct result, many students are required to live in dingy, poorly lighted, poorly heated rooms in homes located in two distant sections of Carbondale. Under these existing conditions, these students cannot do their studying properly. If, on the other hand, this institution could afford to build and maintain several dormitories, students would not run the risk of falling in their school work because of inadequate housing.

Student Union Finally, and this is important too, S.U.U. lacks a student union building. It is because of this deficiency that the Weekend Social committee conducted a "protest dance" in the halls of Old Main recently. The gymnasium is hardly the place in which to hold a formal dance, and yet it has had to serve in that capacity during the past years.

There you have it—just a few of the changes a larger budget

One-Act Play Contest To Be Held Jan. 24-26

Thirteen organizations are entered in the annual one-act play contest sponsored by the Little Theatre, according to Dale Kittle, president of the Little Theatre.

Preliminary presentation of the plays will be held Jan. 24-26 from which the best three will be picked. On Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. these three plays will be presented again and the winning production chosen.

Awards will also be given to the best actor and actress and the best director. All productions will be given in Shyock auditorium.

Dean Henry J. Rehn is attending the spring meeting of the Society of Advancement of Management Jan. 20-22, in Chicago.

Men, why not start with a haircut to look your best for the Schmo Dance Friday night? We will even cut it Dogpatch style if you like. Varsity Barber-Shop

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University Library Circulates Over 15,000 Titles Monthly

By Bob O'Daniel

Have you ever stopped to figure out the important role which the library is playing in your college education? In clicking over the annual report of Miss Elizabeth Opal Stone, acting director of the University library, for 1948, some rather surprising information was uncovered.

Wheeler library possesses 103,614 books. It receives 955 periodicals, 95 newspapers, and five newspapers in the microfilm edition annually. There were 7,162 volumes added to the stacks in 1948 plus 260 titles in the curriculum library and 799 pamphlets.

Books which the library does not have all their books under one roof now, nearly all are obtainable. There were 150,403 circulated in 1948. This is an average of 12,534 monthly. In 1946 the library circulated 115,077 titles with the monthly average of 9,454. That will give you some idea of how important the library is to the student.

Excer Readers

In a survey conducted in 1941-42, by the North Central Association of its member institutions, it was discovered that the median circulation average of the number of books circulated of the two week loan basis was 160 per cent per student. Southern's average was 237 per cent. Miss Stone explains this as an expression of the knowledge by the students.

Another such survey was carried on in 1944 by the U. S. Office of Education on a nation wide basis and the average median was 119 books per student.

To back these figures up for our own institution there were 71,325 books circulated on the two week basis in 1948 by the students alone.

More books are loaned in April than any other month. There were 18,269 loaned in that month last year. November was second with 17,731. This is believed to be due to the writing of term papers.

In commenting upon the new ruling of the library being open on Friday evenings until 10 and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 5 Mrs. Stone believed it to be an excellent idea and that there is a need for such a practice.

The library staff has taken a survey to determine the need of remaining open and finds that an average of 83 books are being loaned on a single Friday evening and 80 books loaned on Sunday afternoons.

Miss Stone explained that the library isn't as fully equipped as desired but during 1948 it was necessary to borrow only 82 books from other libraries.

Varsity Football

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JANUARY 23 — 24

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Color Cartoon

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Shmoos To Make First Appearance At Southern Soon

By Harry Dell

Reports from informed sources have verified the rumor that shmoos have invaded Carbondale and Southern's campus. The shmoos, as you may remember, were discovered several months ago in the "Valley of the Shmoos" by a certain rustic person who resides in the typical stone-age community.

It would be well to be able to recognize a shmoos if you see one, for they are reported to be the greatest menace to humanity the world has ever known. The shmoos is a peculiar-looking creature, closely resembling a pink penguin without wings, or a bowling pin with feet. This versatile animal lays eggs at the slightest provocation, and gives milk. When broiled, he is better than the juiciest T-bone; fried, he tastes like a chicken with all white meat. His hide makes the finest leather—or cloth, depending on how it is tanned. The eyes make excellent suspender buttons and they are bones whatsoever.

When a shmoos is looked at hungrily he immediately dies of shock and ecstasy. But when one dies, half a dozen are born to take his place. When the shmoos comes over City Park, Southern students will flock to the "Shmoos" dance which he conducts. The Weekend Club committee has guaranteed that students attending the Donaghue dances known as the "Old Shmoos" dance will be personally introduced, if they do not wish to the shmoos of their choice.



Students Pen 'Legislaters'

Students Pen 'Legislaters'

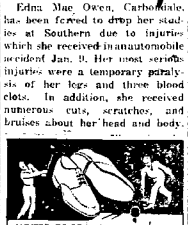
Southern students took leave of last year, from game playing at the W. S. Southern in the South, and the governor agreed the passing of Southern's proposed

BOOKSTORE TO HAVE USED BOOK SALE

During the week of Jan. 21-25 inclusive, the University bookstore will have a book sale. Books for sale will include those no longer needed for courses.

Mimeographed sheets containing titles of the books, authors, and prices, will be available at the bookstore on Friday, Jan. 21, and Trobaugh, manager of the bookstore, announced.

Edna Mae Owen, Carbondale, has been forced to drop her studies at Southern due to injuries which she received in an automobile accident Jan. 9. Her most serious injuries were a temporary paralysis of her legs and three blood clots. In addition, she received numerous cuts, scratches, and bruises about her head and body.



WHERE FOOT-WORK COUNTS... In Golf, Bowling, and Every Sport

See that your favorite sport shoes are in good repair. All of our repair work is done with the best materials and by the best workmen. Have your shoes re-soled, if necessary for comfort and balance.

Our expert workmen and fine equipment make it possible to have your shoes repaired in a few hours. Look over your shoes and you'll see why.

Maloney Shoe Shop
214 S. Illinois
Phone 1005

Library Addition Aids Seating Problem



Students hard at work in the new addition to the library building. Although the additional space seats an additional hundred students, the library facilities still cannot handle but a small portion of all students who wish to use it. This room contains all reference books, as well as all pamphlets and periodicals which the library receives.

Three Scholarships Open To Students

There are several scholarships open to Southern students which will be awarded in the near future. A Parent Teachers association scholarship of \$1200 is available to any student of sophomore standing or above who comes from a school having a credited P. T. A. A \$700 scholarship plus fees and health services is given each year to a student wishing to attend the graduate college at the University of Illinois. Anyone interested should make application to the scholarship committee or to the chairman of the graduate studies committee.

The Clarence Theological Seminary is offering six \$700 scholarships for which application should be made very soon.

Information concerning these scholarships can be obtained from Marshall S. Hiskey, chairman of the scholarship and loan committee.

Seniors Must Order Jewelry By February

Tom Middleton, senior class president announces that all seniors must order their class jewelry by Feb. 1. The jewelry is on display at Higgins jewelry store and all orders must be placed there. All graduation announcements must be ordered by Feb. 15 from James Tucker at the University photo lab in Parkinson laboratory basement.

PROBATION STUDENTS SHOULD CHECK SCHEDULE

All students on probation who are taking more than 14 hours are

University Students May Attend AAUW Play

University students will be allowed to attend the Clax Tree Major Children's Theatre presentation of "Toby Tyler or Ten Weeks with a Circus" in Shylock auditorium Jan. 24.

The play adapted from the children's book written by James Otis is sponsored by the American Association of University Women. Program will begin at 8:30 p. m. and the charge will be 50c at the door.

Southern Barbecue
217 N. Ill. Phone 3837

urged to go to the office of the dean of men or the dean of women immediately to check on this matter. University regulations prohibit anyone on probation from taking over the prescribed number of hours.

Do you like good hamburgers, barbecues, or any kind of good sandwiches? We have them, and chili too. When you get hungry, come in for a good snack.

LIBRARY DIRECTORS ATTEND CHICAGO MEETING

There is a mid-winter meeting of the American Library Association in Chicago, Jan. 20-23. Those attending from Southern include: Miss Elizabeth Opal Stone, acting director of the University library; Miss Ruby Kestey, reference librarian; Miss Thelma Lynn, circulation librarian; Mrs. Mary Belle Melvin, curriculum assistant; Miss Esther Schubert, technical process librarian; and Miss Thera Covander of the catalogue department.

Illinois was the eighth state admitted to the union, and since 1876 it has ranked third in population.

WAFFLES! WAFFLES!

24 Hours a Day

Meet Your Friends After The SHMOO DANCE IN DOGPATCH Fri. Jan. 21 — Gym
Music by House of Cavatos Band AT

HUB CAFE

TYPEWRITER RENTALS

Special Rates to Students

\$4.25 Month
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We also have a large stock of new and reconditioned typewriters for sale.

Use our convenient Payment Plan "Everything For The Office"

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BETTER because—

Most modern methods and best equipment — all laboratory controlled

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EXTRA CHESTERFIELD
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CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES

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BETTER because—

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MOISTURE CONTENT
WITH 10% HUMIDITY
100% CHESTERFIELD

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MAKES YOURS THE MILD CIGARETTE

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Varsity Football

SUNDAY — MONDAY
JANUARY 23 — 24

GEORGE BRENT
JANE POWELL in
LUXURY LINER

Feat. Smith Specialty
PIGSKIN SKILL

Featuring the
Los Angeles RAMS

TUESDAY ONLY, JAN. 25
DON CASTLE in
I WOULDN'T BE IN YOUR SHOES

March of Time "America's New Air Power"

WED. — THURS. — FR.
HUMPHREY BOGART in
KEY LARGO

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29
ROY ROGERS in
OLD SPANISH TRAIL

JOHN EMERY in
GAY INTRUDERS

Color Cartoon

Adults 50c — Children 14c
Tax included

FACTORY OUTLET SHOE STORE

SAVES YOU \$ \$

219 E. MAIN CARBONDALE

Yellow Cab

Running All Points
Quick, Reliable Service

25c

Phone 68

City Dairy

521 South Illinois

For the Best In SANDWICHES,
Milk and Ice Cream

SOUTHERN BOWS TO EASTERN FIVE 53-47

Home Stand Record Hurt As Maroons Lose To Strong Panther Team

Eastern's Panthers took sole possession of first place in the IAC standings by edging out Southern, 53-47, in a packed gym here last night.

Averaging 6-1, the seasoned Panthers grabbed a 28-24 half-time lead and came back strong in the second half to notch the victory. It was Southern's third defeat in the last 51 home games.

Charlie Goss was high for Southern with 12 points, closely followed by Ed Bryan with 11. Charles Burkett, speedy East St. Louis freshman, impressed the fans in his varsity debut.

S. I. U. To Play Milliken Saturday To Avenge Defeat

After a disappointing road trip over the past weekend that found the Maroons of Southern dropping games to Illinois Wesleyan and Illinois Normal on successive nights, the Lynn Holder coached lads will return to their own lair on Wednesday for an all-important 1-1 A. C. encounter with the high flying Panthers of Eastern Illinois.

Southern's winning streak of 19 consecutive home victories will be in danger, as previously this season, the Panthers set the Maroons down 72 to 55 in the Vincennes Tourney. Also, Eastern will be attempting to keep a clean slate in league play as they are the only member of the five team conference to escape defeat at this stage of the race. A win for the Holders would elevate them to the top rung of the ladder whereas a Panther decision would just about eliminate the Maroons, winners of the coveted crown for the past three seasons.

Last Friday's encounter with Wesleyan was a slow, uninteresting game with the Titans building a ten point advantage following the intermission and holding it for the remainder of the fracas. Neither team performed up to standard in the 55 to 46 Maroon defeat. Southern managed on only 19 of 70 attempts from the floor and missed connections on 10 of 18 charity tosses.

Saturday's game with Normal was an entirely different story as it was a "dog-eat-dog" thriller from start to finish with the Redbirds winning out 56 to 55. A league game, it dropped Southern's conference record to one and one.

Since coming to this campus, James Wilkinson, better known to all as Wilky, has been an active member of the athletic department. Getting a late start in the intramural leagues this year, the interested parties thought that it looked like a washout in what always proves to be a big thing in campus activities.

However, Wilky has things ranging and has a better organization than we have seen since we have been here. He has the officiating well instructed, and schedules made far enough in advance that the managers and coaches are prepared to play. Not only are phone calls made to notify the managers

NATIONAL CHAMPS OF 1946



L. to R. bottom: Bill Crum; Roy Rigdale; Don Sheffer; Leodio Cabutti; Gene Stotlar. Second row: Gene Davidson; Dick Foley; Tom Gher; Chester Glover; Bill Muljny; Coach Glenn Martin. Top row: Cal Collins; Quentin Stinson; Dick Harmon; Sam Milosovich; and Carl Birkray.

Drop Heartbreaker To Normal: First IAC Loss

Coach-Lynn Holder's hopes for an undefeated conference season were dashed Saturday night when Illinois Normal took a 56-55 thrilling win from the Maroons at Bloomington. Southern had previously beaten Northern Illinois for their only IAC victory.

Eastern State, currently leading the flag race with a pair of wins, is the only team still undefeated, and played here last night.

First Loss To Wesleyan

The night before the conference tilt, SIU was the guest of Illinois Wesleyan, but the hosts were rude in taking a 55-46 win from their visitors.

Both teams played a ragged game throughout with Southern unable to buy a basket the second half. Illinois had a 27-21 halftime lead.

Cal Neeman, former Dupre star, was high man for the victors with 17 points and team-mate Harold Anderson had 16 for second place.

Eddie Bryson, with only 10 points, was high point for Southern, while Log and Bozarth had nine each.

Colborn is lineup

Bob Colborn made his initial appearance in the Maroon lineup against Wesleyan, even though it was a brief one. He did tally two points, however.

Close all the Way

The Normal game was a thriller all the way. Half time score was 25-24 with Southern on the short end. But it was a case of not hitting the shots at the free throw lane. The Maroons hit 15 of 25, missing 10, while Normal misquod on nine with 20-29.

Four of Southern's first five fouled out: Kiasack, Long, Bryan, and Goss. However, Goss and Kiasack managed to garner scoring honors for the Maroons with 12 and 11 points each. Honsbruch was high for the evening with 20.

The Morning After

By JOHN DE LEONARDO

Newest and latest project The Morning After is backing in the First Annual Free Throw Shooting Contest for Southern Illinois. All the plans aren't complete yet, pending word from A. L. Willis of the Illinois high school athletic association, who must pass on such an event. Here's the whole thing in a nutshell: Anyone who can throw a basketball is eligible, provided he never has played professional ball. But there is a slight catch. Only two tries will be accepted from each town to appear in the finals.

Athletic directors in each city will be the captain of that town, to conduct as he sees fit, any way of determining his two entries. If he wishes to enlist two members of his basketball team that is okay; if he wants to be more democratic, he can conduct a contest within his own town to see who will go.

Paul "Speed" Smothers of Marion, thought up this idea for Southern Illinois, and we fell for the idea all the way. First we had to secure a gym, and the latest dope is that the Marion gym will be available, but if something comes up, a different location can easily be arranged.

It is a non-profit project all down the line. We don't even know if we will keep out of the red or not, but we are willing to give it a try to see how everything comes out. At the moment we wait for Mr. Willis' reply.

More next week.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Hogan's Goats came through with a thrilling 19-15 victory over the Prezel Benders in a very important intramural game played Monday night. The victory moved the Goats into first place in the Indiana league.

A competition enters fourth round play 10 of the 40 teams are still undefeated. The Rinky Dinks and the Miners are tied for the lead in the Illinois league while the Normandy and the K. D. A. are in a deadlock for the top spot in the Notre Dame division.

Harrisburg and the Manor are both going great guns in the Northwestern league while teams—Decatur, Frankforters, and Mummies—are undefeated in the Ohio State league.

Several teams will probably fall from competition this week as play nears the half-way point.

League standings follow:

ILLINOIS	
Team	W. L.
Rinky Dinks	3 0
Miners	3 0
Sigma Beta	2 0
Trevelyan Kids	2 0
Ragbies	1 2
No Names	1 2
S. C. F.	1 2
Yankees	0 4

INDIANA	
Team	W. L.
Hogan's Goats	4 0
Prezel Benders	3 1
Gritton Greats	2 1
Fighting Pops	2 1
A. G. F.	1 2
Nature Bops	1 2
Dodgers	0 3
Jr. Globe-Trotters	0 3

NOTRE DAME	
Team	W. L.
Normandy	3 0
K. D. A.	3 0
Probatonies	2 0
Scottie's Boys	2 1
East Siders	1 2
N. E. A.	1 2
Chi Delta Chi	0 2
Ag Club	0 3

OHIO STATE	
Team	W. L.
Deacons	3 0
Frankforters	3 0
Mummies	2 0
Forty-Niners	1 1
Buildings	1 2
Basketers	1 2
War Assets	0 3
Hoopsters	0 3

NORTHWESTERN	
Team	W. L.
Harrisburg	3 0
Manor House	2 1
Rocketts	2 1
Shelbyville Five	2 1
Southern Comfort	1 2
Mauve's Boys	1 2
Wabashers	0 3
Delta Chi	0 3

in the Chicago Garden by the score of 71 to 66. Panther in the year, Southern tripped Evansville 61 to 59 and last week this same Evansville quintet played Western Kentucky on even terms for 26 minutes before succumbing 71 to 66. W. Kentucky, incidentally, is presently ranked third best in the country.

"Wormy" Alms broke into the Maroon lineup on Friday and Saturday of last week and scored on his only attempt at a basket.

Southern's free throw shooting percentage, last week a robust 71.7, shot down to 58.0 over the past weekend as they hit on only 22 of 43 tries. . . . Bill O'Brien can well be proud of his freshmen team despite their 62 to 47 defeat from the St. Louis University freshmen. You must remember that Gilsdon, Bryan, Reinhart, and Millikin, all freshmen, were in the varsity in Bloomington.

Paul Bealy, a member of last season's basketball team, is now performing for McKendree College.

Maroon Notes

By Norin Nilsson

Saturday's defeat by Normal was the first time since the spring of 1944 that the Redbirds have defeated the Maroons on the hardwood. . . . Friday's loss to Wesleyan gave the Titans a seven to six edge in the thirteen games played between the two schools.

Jack Long leads the Maroons at the free throw line with 26 successful tosses out of 32 attempts.

In Bloomington on Saturday, the Maroon squad was named guest of Fred "Brick" Young, sports editor of the Bloomington Pantagraph and long time friend of Southern.

Illinois Wesleyan has copied nine wins in ten starts this season. Their only loss was to DePaul

EGYPTIAN Sports

Champs of 1946 Will Play Holder's '49 Squad

All the old stars of the 1946 National champions will be on the campus January 31 to play a benefit basketball game with the present members of the Southern Maroons team which the old stars once played on. The National Intercollegiate basketball champs will be coached by their former mentor Glenn (Abe) Martin, while Coach Lynn Holder will guide his present squad.

Proceeds of the game will go to the Student legislative committee for Southern's part in the present drive to secure adequate appropriations for the school.

Of the men mentioned most after their productive days as a Maroon star ever will be Don Sheffer, coach of Zeigler; Sam Milosovich, coach of Gelcondo; Leodio Cabutti, coach at Herrin; Quentin Stinson, DuQuoin coach; Dick Harmon, Wayne City; Gene Stotlar, now at St. Louis; Bill Foley, working in St. Louis; Bill Malinsky, Olney coach; Cal Collins, working in DuQuoin; Gene Davidson, in the army; Carl Birkray, attending Southern as a Tom Gher; Chester Glover, working in Mt. Vernon; and Bill Crum, a transfer to Eastern Illinois.

BASKETBALL FANS OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS WILL REMEMBER THESE BOYS WHO WON THE FIRST BASKETBALL crown in a long time, and then went on to cop the National tourney at Kansas City, bringing new and larger laurels to the University.	
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RODGERS
THEATRE - CARBONDALE, ILL.
Cont. Sat-Sun, from 2:00

SUNDAY - MONDAY
JANUARY 23 - 24
FRED MACMURRAY in
SINGAPORE
News

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 25 - 26
LUCILLE BALL in
PERSONAL COLUMN
Musical

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
IRVINE DUNN
WILLIAM POWELL in
LIFE WITH FATHER
SATURDAY, JAN. 29
GEORGE O'BRIEN in
GUN LAW
Cartoon & Serial

Admission 12c & 80c, tax incl.

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LOST-Bank Sheaffer mechanical pencil at or near Parkerson Lab. last Thurs. Please return to Roy Foshier, R.D.A.

VARSITY FOUNTAIN

New Era Dairy, Inc.
Velvet Rich Ice Cream and Super Rich Homogenized Milk
Telephone 90 and 363

Wisely
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Florist

Radio Sound Service
C. L. MILLER, Owner
Carbondale Phone 1110

It's No Secret
The Biggest W. S. C.
Deal Yet is the
Shmoo Dance
In Dogpatch
Friday January 21
8:00-11:30 -- O. S. Gym
Music by Cavatos Band

Then SAFE easy way CURLS and WAVES HAIR
Without Frizzing - Without No Accidents as usual

CLINE-VICK
Drug Store

Pictorial

Egyptian Lectures

Issue No. 2 SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY January 20, 1949



Instructors often find their students sitting on three sides of their desks as the above picture shows. This room in the foreign language building, a converted residence, limits the number of students who can enroll in the class because it is so small.

O-O-O



The office of Harold Hines, band director, serves a three-fold purpose as music students use it for a class room and practice room. Located in the basement of Shryock auditorium it is accessible only after crawling under furnace pipes.

O-O-O



Typical of many of the offices about the campus is the Home Economics office. This small room serves as the offices of three instructors, causing students to have to sit almost back to back when they arrive for conferences.

O-O-O



No chairs in which to sit, finds many students resorting to the floor as the only place to fill out registration cards. Sometimes as many as two days are necessary to complete registration because lack of facilities slow up the process.

Southern Drives To Equalize Operational Standing

Southern is "in the cellar" as far as per capita state support of higher education in Illinois is concerned, Dr. D. W. Morris, president, stated here recently.

President Morris discussed the University's over-all legislative program, including requests for a \$7,961,533 operating budget and a \$36,955,170 building program, and the creation of a separate governing board for this institution.

President Morris pointed out that practically all of the increase Southern is requesting is necessary "simply to equalize" Southern's operations with those of other schools.

He cited the fact that during the next biennium, Southern will be conducting approximately one-half of its operations in "condemned and temporary structures, which are expensive as well as inconvenient to operate."

"The only alternative is not to use those condemned or temporary buildings, which means drastically limiting student enrollment," he declared.

"Approximately one-half of our present faculty is paid less than the present salary schedule calls for," he said. "To bring these salaries up to the salary minimum and to provide for normal increments will require another million dollars.

"Our faculty is greatly overloaded, and to bring our student-teacher ratio in line with that of the other state-supported colleges and University of Illinois will require another \$700,000."

"We are not entertaining any ideas for unusual expansion. We have been asked by the State Department of Registration and Education to establish a nursing education program, which will require about \$300,000."

Turning to the building program, President Morris asserted that the 15 projects for which the University is asking for are needed "to take care of our present enrollment with its normal rate of growth."

Displaying a chart showing the trend in enrollment at Southern since 1918, and the trend in space per student, Dr. Morris pointed out that today Southern has only 62 square feet of space per student in its permanent buildings, compared to a figure of 185 square feet per student recommended as desirable.

"The colleges and universities of the nation as a whole now have an average of 130 square feet per student, even with the post-war over-crowding," he said. Southern has approximately 1/3 the national average.

"Not since the early 1930's has Southern had as much as 130 square feet per student."



Two rooms in a converted residence serve as a men's lounge. This one, apparently by 15 students at the most.

O-O-O



The Egyptian, campus newspaper office, is located in the over-heated basement of Parkinson laboratory. This one room with four typewriters and five desks are the only available facilities 30 reporters and four editors have for issuing a six to eight-page weekly newspaper.



Registration day becomes the most dreaded day in the year as 3,000 students file into the crowded gymnasium. After waiting long periods in line, the student often finds that his needed classes are closed because of lack of classroom space and instructors. This necessitates his registering for less crowded courses, some of which are of no value in the field, but are needed to round out his schedule.

DIS UNIVERSITY

27, 1948 * Vol. 30, No. 19 * Single Copy 5c

Meet On Campus In Building Needs

enormous discrepancy between higher education in Southern Illinois, and those in Northern Illinois in the nation "constitutes an emergency" fires drastic action, President D. W. Morris declared Thursday. President Morris spoke before a group of some 50 presidents or officially designated representatives of Southern Illinois district civic and organizations, called to meet here by the educational board of Southern Illinois Incorporated, for the purporting the facts of Southern's situation.

or Gets Letters

(1) Stevenson told a delegation of representatives of the Southern Illinois area to request to be heard by the State Budgetary Commission when that agency begins re-consideration of Southern's operating budget.

(2) Support for an invitation, already extended by the education committee of Southern Illinois Incorporated, to Governor Adlai Stevenson to make a personal inspection of the University's campus was voted.

(3) The third step was the agreement of each individual present to proceed as rapidly as possible to secure endorsement of his or her organization for the University's program.

A number of those present announced that their organizations have already officially voted to support the University program. Others reported meetings within a few days, at which they felt confident official support could be secured.

To Back Fund Bid

Dr. Morris told the group that Southern is below the national and Illinois average in higher educational opportunities, and we are going to have to go after better support if we are going to develop the cultural advantages that will make the kind of community we want to live in and bring our children up in."

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i Dances Night

illed as the "dance of a thousand and one" present a dance party in Shryock auditorium Monday night, Jan. 21, ship of the University and Lectures

LEGISLATURE MEMBERS TO TOUR CAMPUS SATURDAY

Members of the Legislature and General Assembly from 31 Southern Illinois counties will be on campus Saturday for a luncheon and inspection tour of the campus. Two other members from the northern part of the state are also invited. Herschel Green, West York, representative was among the group which visited the campus last Saturday.

Pre-Engineering Tests Will Be Given March 5

The annual tests for pre-engineering students will be given at Southern on March 5. Since the majority of engineering colleges demand the results of this test before admitting students, it is imperative those who plan to enter such a college next year take the test on this date. Students should make application for the test at the Dean of Men's office now. The national office which promotes these examinations charges a fee of \$7 which is payable at the time of application.

- Jan. 29 Basketball game Southern vs. Western, Men's gym.
- Jan. 30 WSC Sunday at Southern Session, Old Science bldg.
- Jan. 31 La Meri, interpretative dancer, Shryock Auditorium. Benefit basketball game, 1946 Champs vs. 1949 team, Men's gym.
- Feb. 1 Band Concert, Shryock Auditorium.
- Feb. 2 Finals, One-act play contest, Shryock Auditorium.

These members were co-sponsors at a Sunday supper held at Mrs. Pulliam's home by the office staff of the personnel deans for President and Mrs. D. W. Morris. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Ott, Miss Maxine Vagely, Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bischof, Mrs. Alice Rector, Mrs. Edna Travis, and President and Mrs. Morris.

Carriage Institute in Pittsburgh. There they will be judged by a national committee of distinguished artists and will compete for thousands of dollars in prizes and scholarships to leading art schools. During the month of May, the entries accepted in the national judging will be exhibited in the Fine Arts galleries of Carnegie Institute.



LA MERI, who dances Monday night.

107

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

27, 1949 * Vol. 30, No. 19 * Single Copy 6c

Meet On Campus In Building Needs

normous discrepancy between higher educa- tions in Southern Illinois, and those in Northern Illinois in the nation "constitutes an emergency" requires drastic action, President D. W. Morris de- clared Thursday. President Morris spoke before a group of some 50 presidents or officially designated representatives of Southern Illinois district civic and educational organizations, called to meet here by the educational board of Southern Illinois Incorporated, for the pur- posing the facts" on Southern's situation.

Three actions in support of the University's legislative program have been set in motion by the group.

(1) The group authorized a delegation of representatives of the Southern Illinois area to re- quest to be heard by the State Budgetary Commission when that agency begins re-consideration of Southern's operating budget.

(2) Support for an invitation, already extended by the education committee of Southern Illinois Incorporated, to Governor Adlai Stevenson to make a personal inspection of the University's campus was voted.

(3) The third step was the agreement of each individual present to proceed as rapidly as possible to secure endorsement of his or her organization for the University's program.

A number of those present announced that their organizations have already officially voted to support the University program. Others reported meetings within a few days at which they felt confident official support could be secured.

Arthur Hendricks of Marion, president of Southern Illinois Incorporated, presided at the luncheon session, opening his remarks with the statement, "We are decidedly under-staffed here in Southern Illinois in higher educational opportunities, and we are going to have to go after better support if we are going to develop the cultural advantages that will make the kind of community we want to live in and bring our children up in."

Dr. Morris told the group that Southern is below the national and the Illinois average in educational space per student, in residential space per student, and in recreational space per student. He told the group of Southern's critical need for increased operating funds, and for "a major operation in building construction, citing that at present "one-third of the University's educational operations are being conducted in condemned or temporary structures."

Following Dr. Morris' talk, the group was escorted on tour of the campus, to see the quarters in which classes and laboratories are being conducted where books from the condemned library are being housed, where students live, and where they engage in recreational activities.

Members of the Legislature and General Assembly from 21 Southern Illinois counties will be on campus Saturday for a luncheon and inspection tour of the campus. Two other members from the northern part of the state are also invited. Herschel Green, West York, representative was among the group which visited the campus last Saturday.

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New Governing Board Plan Will Increase Efficiency

President D. W. Morris has called attention to the fact that Senator J. G. Oisenberry of Murphysboro has announced he will submit a measure to the General Assembly creating a separate and independent governing board for Southern.

He said that the Alumni association board has adopted a resolution calling on the Assembly to enact such a measure, which is designed to make it possible for Southern to serve this area more effectively.

"We can fully support this measure," he stated, "it should be clearly understood that such a proposal implies no criticism of the present Board, for our relationships with this board and its individual members have been most harmonious. As a matter of fact some present Board members are already publicly on record in favor of the proposal, for they feel that will increase Southern's efficiency and will hasten its educational development."



After the library was condemned, 75 percent of the books had to be stored in various spots about the campus. Above, the attic of the library building becomes a storage space for the overload.



Students in art have to leave their coats and gloves on when they come to classes in design. The classroom, located in a converted store building, is heated only by a small coal stove at the end of the room. Even though partitions were removed, this room can accommodate only a small number of the students wishing to register for the courses.



The library basement becomes another storage place for books and pamphlets. The limited space does not allow for adequate filing. Books can only be found by digging in.



Students in mechanical drawing work elbow to elbow in the only classroom equipped for the purpose.



In addition to Shryock auditorium, the Little Theatre is the only other space which can be used for meetings and recreation on Southern's campus. Seating about 150 it serves as a classroom, and also as a temporary student union building on Sunday afternoon.



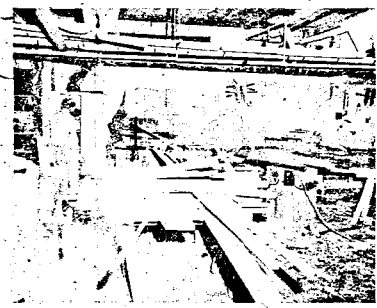
Laboratory tables and equipment being at a minimum, students in botany classes double up in working experiments.



Another of the University's offices is found in a rebuilt army barracks. The government office is often the victim of a leaking roof the results of which can be seen in the above picture.



The University Health Service, also in a converted residence, is under staffed, and has facilities only for first aid and minor treatments.



Located in the basement of Parkinson laboratory, the carpenter shop becomes a mass of disorganization of the understaffed shop rushes to meet the constant demands for repair of deteriorating build-



One room in Parkinson laboratory makes up the book store. Since there is no space for adequate shelving and filing, students often are forced to wait as long as three hours in line to receive their books at the beginning of each term.



Overcrowded classes in industrial education work in the one available room. Students have to await their turn to use the limited number of work benches.

or Gets Letters

Stevenson told a "several letters" at Southern con-

school's biennial bud-

revealed that the tary commission had tion requests of the spec, there have been demonstrations at

aid he "hoped to go again for a visit, the other state in- visited the campus again. He said he

sted to inspect the president D. W. Morris

ary commission top- from the requests

books. SIU took the its request.

To Back Fund Bid

ives of the more in the American district, voted to ern Illinois Univer-

requests at a special arbonade recently.

1 followed addresses Morris, S. I U. presi- Orville Alexander, uthers' alumni ser-

olution was drawn eting, but a Legion id one would be detail this week. It

ordward to the dis- a the 31 Southern es. (Free Press)

Dances Night

illed as the "dance a thousand and one present a dance per-

Shryock auditorium nday night, Jan. 31, ship of the Univers- and Lectures

gan her dancing e was 17, and made rt appearance in duan theatre, New 1928.

his, she traveled to a for a tour. It was received the title she was born Russell ighes. The name I to Muri Hughes le her first appear- way. In Mexico, the s dropped from the

Pre-Engineering Tests Will Be Given March 5

The annual tests for pre-engineering students will be given at Southern on March 5. Since the need for engineering colleges demand the results of this test before admitting students, it is imperative those who plan to enter such a college next year take the test on this date.

Students should make application for the test at the Dean of Men's office now.

The national office which promotes these examinations charges a fee of \$7 which is payable at the time of application.

W.S.C. Sock-Hop, Women's gymnasium.
Jan. 29 Basketball game Southern vs. Western, Men's gym.
Jan. 30 W.S.C. Sunday at Southern Session, Old Science Bldg.
Jan. 31 La Meri, interpretative dancer. Shryock Auditorium.
Benefit basketball game, 1946 Champs vs. 1949 team, Men's Gym.
Feb. 1 Band Concert, Shryock Auditorium.
Feb. 2 Finals, One-act play contest, Shryock Auditorium.

Ruth Haddock were co-hostesses at a Sunday supper held at Mrs. Pulliam's home by the office staff of the personnel deans for President and Mrs. D. W. Morris. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Oil, Miss Maxine Vogely, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Eischen, Mrs. Alice Rector, Mrs. Edna Trivik, and President and Mrs. Morris.

Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh. There they will be judged by a national committee of distinguished artists and will compete for thousands of dollars in prizes and 90 scholarships to leading art schools. During the month of May, the entries accepted in the national judging will be exhibited in the Fine Arts galleries of Carnegie Institute.

LA MERI, who dances Monday night.