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# The Egyptian, January 26, 1950

Egyptian Staff

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INVESTIGATING EGYPTIAN Editorial Writer Marshall Smith checked fire escape at Anthony Hall this week to see if it really did work. In doing this he officially "laid the rumor" that the fire escape contained razor blades and broken bottles. Fire escapes are checked by physical plant about every 60 days. Smith pronounced this safe—see editorial, "Temporary Insanity" on page two.

## Southern, U of Illinois To Set Up Horticultural Experiment Station Here

A big step toward closer relations between the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University was taken here Monday night when announcement was made of an agreement between the two schools to set up a cooperative horticultural experiment station on the SIU campus.

This is the first cooperative enterprise to be undertaken by the two state-supported universities.

Announcement was made jointly at the banquet of the annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Horticultural society by President D. W. Morris of the Southern Illinois University and Dr. Charles Birkeland, acting head of the Department of Horticulture, University of Illinois.

Charles Shuman, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, was the principal speaker at the dinner. Shuman spoke on the subject of Government Subsidies.

Others attending the banquet here included several members of the University of Illinois Horticultural staff, Dr. A. S. Colby, Dr. V. W. Kelley, and Dr. Dwight Powell, who is also president of the Illinois State Horticultural society; as well as Dr. Lowell Tucker, Southern Illinois University agriculture department.

Purpose of the new experiment station as stated in the agreement is to provide facilities for carrying out research and demonstrations on horticultural crops, especially as they are related to Southern Illinois.

Some of the studies to be carried on will include: development of varieties of fruit suitable for Southern Illinois growers; study of problems relative to orchard nutrition, pruning, pest control, and fruit quality; experimental work with vegetable crops and ornamental plants and student field laboratory work and grower observation.

Southern will provide the land, offices, and laboratories for the station under the agreement. In addition to a plot of land already available at the south end of the campus at Carbondale, the university is planning to acquire more land in the area as soon as possible.

The Horticulture Department of the University of Illinois will furnish personnel, equipment, facilities and plant material for the station. Last spring, peach breeding work and young trees were transferred from the Olney station to Carbondale.

The Olney station will be closed out in the next two years, leaving the Carbondale station the only horticultural experiment station in Southern Illinois, according to Dr. Birkeland.

Co-operative Projects Projects will be carried on co-operatively between the new setup wherever possible. Most of the work planned so far will center around experiments on breeding of peaches, apples and pears; but the area also will be used by other divisions of the horticultural department for their experimental work.

President Morris said the new station would provide facilities

# THE Egyptian SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois, Jan. 26, 1950 • Vol. 31, No. 18 • Single Copy 5c

## Keaton To Solo At Winter Band Concert Feb. 2

Charles Keaton, freshman, Benton, will be concert soloist in the annual winter concert by the university band, under the baton of Philip Olson, to be held in the Shryock auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2.

Keaton has been playing trumpet and cornet for nine years, and was a member of the Benton grade school and high school bands, each for four years. During his senior year in high school, he won first

## Anthony Hall Caps Highest Average For Fall Term

Anthony Hall won top honors from all organized houses, Greek and Independent, male and female, as they compiled a fall-term grade average of 3.85; it was announced through the personnel dean's offices this week.

The 120 girls who stay at the Hall were 0.8 above their nearest rivals and .37 above the over-all school average of 3.487.



CHARLES KEATON

place in a state solo contest, and was also student conductor of the Benton high school band the same year.

He is majoring in music at Southern and is enrolled in the College of Education. On the concert he will play "Stars in a Velvet Sky" by Herbert L. Clarke. The composer was a cornetist extraordinary, and was director of Long Beach, Calif., municipal band for many years.

Other numbers in the program include an overture by Aaron Copland; folk tune suite by R. Vaughan Williams; symphonic poem by Camille de Nardis; an American folk piece collection; and a march by Sousa.

The concert is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

Those who declined were Jan. Mover, Leonard Bening, Lou Duvall, Jim Throgmorton, and Lee Stuart.

Kissack is a senior who transferred here from Eastern Illinois State Teachers college. He is a PE major and is a member of Southern's basketball team.

Barnard is a senior from Chester. He is in the College of Education and is a pre-legal student.

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"Which sex wears the brains," age-old dispute, was temporarily solved at Southern. The women out-pointed the men, 3.586 to 3.437.

Nijolox, independent girls' house, took second-place honors with an accumulated average of 3.77, followed closely by another girls' organized house, Maslaba, with 3.76.

Maor has 3.62

In the men's organized houses the Manor had the highest average with 3.62. Nile was second with 3.58, and Normandy third with 3.55. NEA led the fraternities with an average of 3.42, while the KDA's were second with 3.25. The frat had an over-all average of 3.19.

Sigma Sigma Sigma was high for the sororities with 3.63, followed by Pi Kappa Sigma, 3.58. Fourth among the girls' organized houses was La Casa Manana with an average of 3.42, while the KDA's were second with 3.25. The frat had an over-all average of 3.19.

The program will open with a group of songs by contemporary composers, including "Morning Hymn" by Hemmell; two songs from "Three Chorals from Tagore," by Creston; and "Speak! for You Must," by Hauffrecht.

The second group will be four folk songs from Latin America, all of them arranged by the conductor of the chorus. Closing the first half of the program will be a set of five songs from World War II, including the Russian "Meadowlands," and the United States Infantry's "Roger Young."

A group of six Negro spirituals and work songs will open the second half of the performance. One of the best known of these is De Paup's arrangement of "Deep River," which has been recorded by Columbia. Work songs recorded. Four songs of faith will be used to close the program, including "O Bone Jesu," by Palestrina; "El Eli," by Schindler; a chant from the Russian Orthodox church; and "The Lord's Prayer," by Klatt and arranged by De Paup.

In the Jan. 23 issue of Newsweek, an article appeared praising the chorus, which started out as a GI and USO entertainment unit during the war. During this time it sang from two Jims to Bad Nuthin'. After the end of the war, the group stayed together and started

on a civilian tour. Under management of Columbia Artists' Management, Inc., it broke all existing records with 180 dates on its first tour last year.

"In light tan battle jackets and black dress trousers, the chorus makes an outstanding visual impression. Vocally, it is even more impressive," Newsweek said, "for De Paup has trained his men brilliantly, and they sing as if they like to sing—straight out and with distinctive tonal quality."

Students will be admitted to the concert by show of their activity tickets.

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Friday Evening?

Saturday?

Sunday?

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## Famed de Paup Chorus Appears Here Tonight

Folk tunes and contemporary music of many lands will make up the program by the Leonard de Paup Infantry chorus, which will present a concert in Shryock auditorium at 8 o'clock, sponsored by the Carbondale Community Concerts association.

The program will open with a group of songs by contemporary composers, including "Morning Hymn" by Hemmell; two songs from "Three Chorals from Tagore," by Creston; and "Speak! for You Must," by Hauffrecht.

The second group will be four folk songs from Latin America, all of them arranged by the conductor of the chorus. Closing the first half of the program will be a set of five songs from World War II, including the Russian "Meadowlands," and the United States Infantry's "Roger Young."

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## KDA Variety Show Fund To Go To Student Center

Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity will sponsor its annual all-school variety show March 1 with all proceeds going to Student Center for improvements. This show was inaugurated in 1948 for the purpose of giving campus talent an opportunity to perform. Tentative plans include the presentation of the variety show in two Southern Illinois communities later on in March.

## APOLine of Dimes To Form Jan. 31

Fourth annual Line of Dimes campaign, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will open at 8:50 a.m. Jan. 31, at the main gate on Grand.

Plan of the campaign, as in past years, will be to run a line of dimes from the gate to the steps of Old Main, a distance of over 200 feet.

Since its beginning four years ago the campaign has grown each year. The first year there was only \$67 collected. Last year over \$360 was collected as Southern's contribution to the nationwide campaign.

President D. W. Morris has been invited to inaugurate the campaign. Invitations have also been extended to the personnel and academic deans and presidents of various organizations on the campus to participate in the ceremonies and layoff their contribution to the organization on the line at that time.

Another phase of the show is the presentation of the "Service to Southern" award to an outstanding upperclassman boy and girl. Any junior or senior is eligible for this award, which is presented on the basis of outstanding service to the university. Last year's award winners were Pat Tote, Murphy, and Warren Stoskey, Belleville. Applications for this award will be judged by the following faculty committee: Dr. K. A. Van Lente, chemistry department; Miss Anna Neufeldt, foreign language department; Mrs. Julia Neely, English department; Dr. Amos Black, mathematics department; and Dr. William Gersbacher, zoology department. Any additional information may be obtained from the variety show general chairman, Gage Johns, 502 S. University.

KDA sponsors the talent show which will be held on the campus. It will be fifty cents; tickets will be sold through the Business Office.

Student Center Still Receiving Improvements Improvements are still being made on the new Student Center opened two weeks ago. A new ping pong table has been installed in the basement.

The Student Union Steering committee recently awarded a professional contract to the Industrial Education club to remodel the basement. Already the club has enclosed the furnace and has started working on the floor of the basement. The basement will be used for dancing and games.

Blinds for all the windows are being put up. Curtains and lamps are expected to arrive any day. Additional furniture is being upholstered and will be ready for use soon.

Pencil sharpeners and soap and paper towel dispensers are now available for use at the center. Also, two bulletin boards have been placed on the front porch.

Students are requested by the steering committee to place suggestions for improvements in the suggestion box. The center also has game equipment and magazines, silverware, pans; cooling equipment; and a television set Miss Ruth Haddock, assistant dean of women.

The following organizations have held regular meetings in the new center: Student Council, Girl's House council, Alpha Phi Omega, German club, Foreign Student's club, I.S.A. International Students club, and student union steering committee.

ISASponsors Classes In Parliamentary Rules A five-week course in parliamentary procedure opened here on Tuesday night. The course is being sponsored by the Independent Student association.

Studies are held every Tuesday from 8 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. at the Speech house, 312 W. Grand. The course is open to all students.

First three weeks of the course will be devoted to a study of basic procedure and the final two weeks to practice drills.

Senior Week Group To Study New Plan A special senior week committee, which is to help schedule the events of senior week, has been appointed by President D. W. Morris and senior class president Bob Colborn.

The committee was appointed after several seniors had expressed dissatisfaction at the new plan for scheduling senior week this year.

Heading the committee is Dean of Men I. Clark Davis. Other members are Dr. Robert Farnsworth, associate professor of English; Dr. James W. Neckers, chairman of the chemistry department; Bud Loftus, president student council; Martha Spear; and Gene Hovey.

Raymond Breinig, former artist in residence at Southern, has had from 13 to 14 paintings included in the 145th annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

Breinig, whose home is in Chicago, has been on the campus during the 1943-1944 school year.

## Egyptian Platform for 1950

1. A clean campus
2. Removal of Campus Safety hazards
3. Decent Student Housing
4. Lower Prices at Cafeteria
5. Fulltime Student Employment Service
6. Efficient Physical plant
7. Student Union Building
8. Less Week-end Computing
9. Strong Alumni

## Temporary Insanity

A reformer is a guy who rides through the sewer in a glass-bottom boat.

We believe that it is time to take off our rose-colored glasses and take a long look at reality. In doing so, we came to the conclusion that signs should be erected on campus—Men working, attend school at your own risk.

The recently converted campus buildings without fire escapes of any kind, stairways without railings, the rotten trees in the parking lot west of the cafeteria, the inflammable material stored hither and yon are all temporary. The householers who rent unsafe living quarters to students are temporarily profiting from the fact that the regulations and building codes are temporarily unenforced.

The common reason given for the lack of safety precautions is that everything is of a temporary nature. But the students who might be hurt are only here temporarily. The patients in the Effingham hospital fire were only there temporarily. It was not their place to complain that the building was unsafe, even had they realized that such was the case.

Most certainly things cannot but be disorganized in such a period of expansion as is being experienced by Southern. No department or person at Southern is responsible for the lack of safety measures. No one trained in safety is directly responsible.

But Southern is not a temporary institution. Nor is this expansion, building, and progress temporary. It is time for a permanent and full-time safety campaign to be waged by the school.

Thus far, Southern has been lucky. Such luck cannot hold forever. A safety program should be endorsed before a catastrophe strikes us and smears the name of Southern with charges of carelessness and inefficiency.

It is suggested that someone be appointed to coordinate the efforts of all toward greater safety. This man at the helm of the safety campaign should be given full authority over anyone or anything where safety is concerned. It would be ideal if Southern were financially able to hire a safety engineer. But if we do not have the resources to hire such a man, the least we can do is to co-ordinate our efforts under one man with full authority.

M.L.S.

## Hanging At Southern!

There's a problem at Southern that all students face in cold or rainy weather—What to do with raincoats or topcoats after reaching a classroom.

Faculty members have a place in their office to hang coats and hats, but the poor student must either throw his coat on the floor or drape it over the back of his seat.

No student enjoys leaning back against a wet raincoat or adding wrinkles by the dozen to a new topcoat which soon gets that slept-in appearance. A topcoat costing fifty dollars or more soon looks like a fugitive from a bargain table at a brokerage sale. A student can consider himself lucky if there are extra seats in the classroom where he can put his coat and not have to sit on it.

It seems that the matter could be solved very simply and without going to a great deal of expense merely by putting two or three large coat racks, of the type usually found in small restaurants, in each classroom. Another solution might be the single placing of coat hooks on the back wall of each classroom. This would provide ample room for every student's hat and coat and would be a boon to all who are tired of seeing their new or freshly cleaned and pressed garments start out looking neat and immaculate in the morning, but very wrinkled and worn by lunch time.—E. L.

"He: That's a beautiful dress you're wearing."

She: Yeah and I made it myself. It cost me only \$3.26 1/2.

He: Gee, how did you get such an odd figure?

She: I eat too much.

## Southern Exposure

# Columnist Reveals Parking Paradox

By Harry Reinert

Two events on campus last week showed a marked relationship. The first was a city cop giving out parking tickets to a number of cars parked on West Grand in the neighborhood of the mimeograph and audio-visual aids offices. The second was just a bunch of empty space found on campus—with signs denoting that parking at these spots was limited to 15 minutes.

When these accused signs first appeared almost two months ago, this column raised a cry of indignation. Later, something more was mentioned about the condition of parking on campus, and still there was utter silence from all sides. But the incident that happened on campus this past week shows that the time for silence has passed. The time has now come for action.



In the first place, who instigated this policy? The university parking committee, composed of three faculty members, decided that a certain portion of the campus parking space—the choicest parking places of all, incidentally—should be reserved for 15-minute parking for those drivers who merely wished to visit some department for a few minutes. We have pointed out in previous editions of this column that the visitor's parking zone in front of the auditorium—which will hold 11 cars—would serve this purpose very well. However, so far so good.

So, in order to carry out this idea, the committee reserved the whole area from the main gate to Anthony Hall, and had signs stuck up limiting parking in this area to 15 minutes. Excluding the visitors' parking zone, this stretch of the campus will hold 25 cars. As a result of this action, seldom are there more than five or six cars parked there at any one time. At the time this order was passed, all available parking space in and around the campus was already in use. So, these 25 ousted drivers had to find other places to park. Some of them parked in the forbidden zone in front of the mimeographing office and on down that side of the street.

If there was actually a need for all this extra short-time parking space on campus, we would say nothing. But it looks rather ridiculous for students—and who knows, perhaps faculty members, too—to receive parking tickets from the city police while so much space on campus lies idle.

One of the main reasons the new student center was opened was for the benefit of the commuters who have to sit in cars between classes, or have some time to kill and don't know how to kill it. Nevertheless, last week we saw the usual number sitting in their cars on parking lot by the side of Anthony Hall, evidently oblivious of the fact that they could find much more comfortable surroundings in the student center. If you don't believe us, go see for yourself.

Note to Students who attended the WSC dance last Friday night: Most of you undoubtedly noticed that there was a large crowd of students there, with music by a good band, and everyone seemed to have a good time. If you would like to help the WSC carry on its program of bringing entertainment to students who remain on campus on week-ends, why not join the committee—it is now conducting a campaign to enlist members.

Well, pun my word: Looking at the rain pouring down in sheets, one observer recently commented that it looked like women would soon have to start wearing sump-pumps instead of saddle shoes.

It was the wee hours and Mike's bar was still celebrating New Year's. Three men staggered in, you could tell that Mike's hadn't been their first choice. One of them made it as far as the bar and hung on. Another slumped across a table and the third fell flat on his face in the middle of the floor. The one at the bar ordered scotch and the one at the table yelled for as lug of gin. "How about him?" Mike raised his eyebrows at the unconscious heap on the floor. "Oh," hiccupped the first one, "nothing for him, shanks, he's driven."



"But you GOTTA okay the loan—I need a haircut!"

## Program Patter

# Tips For The Ears Via Ether Waves

By John "Curry" Anastasio

Here's some tips on good listening... for you night owls who burn the midnight oil there's an offering at 12:00 midnight that makes for passable entertainment, good music with which to study. It's the John McCormick show, on Chicago's WBBM, a fellow with, in all probability, the basiest baritone in Mid-Western radio, but minimized proportionately by old hackneyed expressions, and a sugar-coated delivery that borders on the nauseating. He does furnish, though, a full 90 minutes of late recorded releases.

For those of you who like to get your news in a reliable, unbiased, and authoritative manner, it's CBS and Ed. R. Murrow, at 6:45 p.m. daily. Flawless, smooth presentation combined with one of the best (if not the best) voice in the trade make Ed Murrow a listening "must" for over 45,000,000 people. If you haven't heard him, catch him tonight—This is the news.

Fulton Lewis, Jr. claims a wide and faithful following, due to his sensational reportorial discoveries and uninhibited manner of presentation... over MBS and WJPF each evening at six. You might not like his program contents but he'll keep you turned for the full quarter-hour.

We still like the summation made by Lil Abner's Al Capp, on America's Town Meeting of the Air. In defending the nation's comic books as to the effect on the youth of the country, Capp virtually stole the show. "I imagine," says Capp, "that my kids, if they can't read their comic books, see their television shows, and listen to their radio show, will still stay home and read the Congressional Record."

## The Philatelist

# New Stamp Book Just Off Press

by Fred Fritzing

PRACTICAL STAMP COLLECTING, aimed at the average adult beginner in stamp collecting, has just come off the press. Written by A. O. Crane, the booklet briefly describes the first steps in beginning to collect stamps. Many valuable suggestions are included in its 32 pages. It is bound in stiff paper covers. The booklet may be ordered from the author, 18 Maple Avenue, Harrow, Mx., England, and priced at 2/6d.

Also off the press is Volume II of the 1950 edition of The Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue. More than 1150 pages are contained in this volume which features a complete revision of the China listings.

A special slogan cancellation was placed in use at Olympia, Wash., Jan. 8. The die reads as follows: "Olympia Centennial-May 1-7 1950," and will remain in use through May 7. Persons interested in obtaining this special cancellation may obtain covers by sending self-addressed stamped envelopes to the postmaster at Olympia, Wash.

Your Musical Stamp Album, a book conceived in the "topical" idea has been published by Carl Fischer, Inc., Cooper Square,



Edited by Bill Hancock

Here again is another column of corn distilled to fit the tastes of those who like this sort of stuff. And if it seems to be over-loaded with women and high spirits, just remember—they are two things that make the world go round. And if some of these stories seem like old buddies, it's because they, too, have made the rounds.

The Prof. was telling of American negotiations with Santa Anna, the Mexican dictator. When Santa Anna was captured, he promised to give the Texans everything they wanted.

The instructor paused for a moment. "What was this clause signed by Santa Anna called?" One bright student answered, "It was the Santa Clause."

The Iowa State Lantern reports that the last time one of the fraternities sent their curtains to the cleaners they received a letter from one of the lazier sex:

"Dear Sirs: May we suggest that you procure curtains for your windows. We do not care for a course in anatomy."

The boys immediately wrote back: "Dear Girls: The course is optional."

A Boston brokerage house advertised for "a young Harvard graduate or the equivalent." Among the answers was one from a Yale man: "When you speak of an equivalent," he wrote, "do you mean two Princeton men or a Yale man half time?"

A wise husband will buy his wife such fine china that she won't trust him to wash the dishes.

Tri Sig: Why haven't the boys run after my sister?

Pi Kap: So what? After mine they limp!

Here is a problem for math majors. A motorist was a hundred yards from a railroad crossing and was proceeding at 35 miles an hour. A train was also approaching at 60 miles an hour and its distance from the crossing was 165 yards. Problem: Did the motorist get across?

Solution: Yes, he got a cross. His widow bought it out of the insurance money.

It could be that the wives of Brigham Young were the first to employ the prophetic sharing plan.

A few minutes later another unsteady brother wobbled in. He gazed at the guy lying helpless on the floor, then pointing to the fallen brother, he turned to Mike and said, "give me some of that."

"How can you tell bad eggs?" "I never told my, but if I had anything to tell a bad egg, I think I would break it gently."

New York 3, New York. This book, which sells for 90c, consists of 13 famous melodies by noted composers who have been postally honored. A picture of the stamp is appended to each composition. The compositions are arranged for the piano.

## Inside Egypt

# Egypt is Future Vacation Land

By Marshall Smith

Among the many possibilities in the future of Southern Illinois is the development of Egypt as a great vacation land. Already a great flow of tourists passes through the area, headed either north or south in the spring and fall of the year, when Egypt is most attractive. Unknown to the passing tourists, Egypt has all and more of those attractions, they are driving great distances to see.

To mention just a few of Egypt's interesting spots is enough to convince one of the immense possibilities. The Pomo-nal Natural bridge of solid rock, overall length of 125 feet, is an outstanding natural wonder. The Pine Hills Skyline drive overlooks the spacious valley 500 feet below, with the Father of Waters and the hills of old Missouri in the distance. Grant City State park is the site of a fort or pound built by the prehistoric inhabitants of the area. At some time in the past, gigantic rocks were split into symmetrical blocks, giving the impression of city streets lined with towering skyscrapers. Crab Orchard lake needs no description.

And so it is throughout Egypt. Tourist attractions without tourists. Recreation is big business in America. Every year, the American public spends one out of every \$20 for recreation. About one out of every \$60 is spent for vacations, or about \$5,000,000,000 at the pre-war level.

Egypt has strategic location for the vacationers. Half the population of the U.S. lives within 600 miles of Egypt. Egypt has wooded hills. There are 940,000 acres of forests in the southernmost 16 counties. Wooded lands provide the necessary environment for picnicking, camping, hiking and cover for game and plant life. The forest cover also aids in creating a more constant flow of clear water through the streams and creeks.

Egypt has fish and game. People will spend large amounts of money to obtain some form of fish or game. Their dollars are spent for equipment, food, lodging, transportation, and other necessary things, all of which distribute money to the people along the sportsman's trail. In Egypt, the sportsman will find a remarkable diversity of game. There are squirrels, rabbits, quail, prairie chickens, and pheasants; white-tailed deer, muskrat, minks, raccoons, opossums, and foxes; and geese and ducks.

We of this generation are extremely lucky individuals to be living in an undeveloped area that has off to started toward full exploitation of its great resources. We are in on the ground floor of unprecedented building and development. The pioneers of an earlier day moved on time and again to find fortunes in a new land which had not been developed. With the proper vision and foresight, we can bring a fortune from this land of Egypt.

Whereas the pioneers were forced to travel many weary miles to find undeveloped territory, we are surrounded by an untouched land. The pessimists may detect Egypt for what he considers greener pastures, but the men of vision will remain to develop the source of Egypt's greatest and lasting wealth.

A college education is one of the few things we are willing to pay for and not get.

## THE EGYPTIAN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

### Egyptian Phone Number D-266

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F. G. Warren was elected president of the Jackson County Teachers' Credit union in an annual meeting held in the university cafeteria Jan. 19. Nineteen attended the meeting.

Other officers elected for 1950 included W. C. McDaniel, vice-president; W. B. Welch, secretary; and David S. McIntosh, treasurer-manager.



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ARTICLE BY CHERRY

Dr. George L. Cherry, associate professor of history, has the leading article in the January, 1950 number of the historical quarterly *Mid-American* published by Loyola University in Chicago. Entitled "American Metropolitan Reaction to the Paris Commune of 1871," the article makes a careful analysis of a large number of major newspapers regarding their thinking on events in France at the time.

The study shows that the American Press had a fairly accurate grasp of the basic factors involved in the struggle after they had made proper investigation of the movement. The article constitutes an important contribution to late nineteenth century American thought and opinion.

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**VARSITY FOUNTAIN**



**HIGH SCHOOL SPEECH** students discuss their speeches with Doris Schwinn, director of the festival held here Saturday.

**Home Economists Study Area Needs**

Two state home economics administrators spent several days last week on campus, exploring with University home economists and administrators the needs of Southern Illinois and ways in which the University home economics department can best meet them.

Miss Rena Hodgen, chief of home economics education, and Miss Dianne Davis, supervisor of vocational home economics, for Southern Illinois, both from the State Department of Public Instruction, Springfield, arrived here Monday.

They have consulted with Dr. Eileen Elliott, professor and chairman of the home economics department, and her staff: Dr. Charles D. Tenney, administrative assistant to the president; Dr. Henry J. Rehn, dean of the College of Vocations and Professions; Dr. Douglas E. Lawson, dean of the College of Education; John Mges, principal of the University School; and Dr. Arthur J. Klein, dean emeritus of Ohio State University, who is serving as consultant on general University reorganization.

**KNITTERS WANTED!**

Anyone interested in knitting piecework, see Mrs. Alice Reator, in second floor personnel dean's office. Material furnished, and good pay.



**JEAN SIMMONS and LAURENCE OLIVIER** in a scene from William Shakespeare's "HAMLET," a Universal-International release.

**PITKIN TO READ PAPER AT HISTORICAL MEET**

Dr. William A. Pitkin, associate professor of history, has recently received an invitation to appear on the program of the Mississippi Valley Historical association at its annual meeting in Oklahoma City, Okla., in April.

Subject of the paper to be presented will be "Issues in the Roosevelt-Taft Contest of 1912," and will devote particular attention to the trust question and the matter of judicial reform. The paper will be read as part of a series dealing with recent political history. The

Mississippi Valley Historical organization is national in its scope and will be attended by several hundred historians from all parts of the country.

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**23 Extension Courses Opened This Week**

Twenty-three extension classes will be opened next week at the Southern Illinois centers by the University Division of Extension and Adult Education, Raymond H. Day, director, announced today.

Faculty members will be added to the staff in the near future to spend almost full-time in teaching extension classes.

Among the courses are classes in Latin-American studies, government, agriculture, British poetry, rural sociology, physical education.

**Found Rhinestone Necklace**  
Found: Rhinestone necklace. Will loser please see Mary Alice Newsum at Egyptian office any afternoon and identify.

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The U. S. Air Force now offers the opportunity to young college men between the ages of 20 and 26½ who are single and can qualify for such training.

If you can meet the high physical and educational standards (at least two years of college), and are selected, you can be among the first to attend the one-year navigator training course at Ellington Air Force Base near Houston, Texas. A new class begins each month!

You'll be an Aviation Cadet. And, you'll receive the best available training—including 184 hours in the new T-29 "Flying Classroom."

Then, graduate and receive your wings and a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force. After a 30-day leave with pay, you'll be ready for challenging assignments as navigator with one of the famous commands in the U. S. Air Force. Your office will be the "front office" of mighty bombers or long-range transports!

Be among the first to win your wings as a U. S. Air Force navigator under the new navigator training program—be a key man on the Air Force team!

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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**PAT O'BRIEN**  
Famous Marquette Alumnus, says:

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IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS

# Tough Battle Ahead Saturday at Macomb

By Bob Mosler  
Maroon Southerners will get underway after an extended quarantine to the home base and invade the Leathernecks' Western camp at Macomb Saturday. Experts say this contest may be the turning point of the war in the IAC sector. The Westerners have held the upper hand in the last 30 battles in their territory. The Maroon regiment was the last outfit to defeat the Leathernecks on the Western battlefield.

Probable commanders of the Western army will be Jack Penner, Bill Griffith and the forward wall, Gene Redman. The center guard, Ray McClure and Lucien Dittus as guards. Of these five, four are veterans of the game. Penner is the only newcomer to the commanding staff. Fourteen veterans, will also lead Leroy Morley, chief of operations.

This far, the Western crew has piled up a record of 10 victories and 10 defeats. Loma, Eastern, and Washington universites have been the only teams to top them. They have taken decisions on Southern Louisiana, Dubuque, Quincy, Plattville, Illinois Wesleyan, Illinois Normal, Carthage, and Northern Illinois. The other two

## KAHMANN KORNER

With Jim Kahmann

A TRUE CHAMPION

A movement is now under way here at Southern which merits careful consideration. This movement consists of retiring the famous football jersey of one Jim Lovin. Those loyal followers who wish to see "OLD 78" stashed away in moth balls should have little trouble in seeing their wish come true. We ourselves are of that clan. Such a tribute could hardly be better deserved. Football players come and go—in fact, GOOD football players come and go. But rarely do football stars like Jim Lovin reign over the gridiron. Rarely do they reign in such glory.

Of course, since this is the first time that such an honor has been paid to an athlete here at Southern, it must be considered carefully. And carefully do we consider it. Years ago, "Red" Grange's jersey was retired at Illinois. The Gallatin Ghost rode the football horizon for three glorious years, and in such a manner was repaid. Similarly, Tommy Harmon's 98 was shelved in thoughtful remembrance at Michigan. Actually, Jim Lovin has been every bit as valuable here at this university as Grange and Harmon were at theirs. Actually, he should be rewarded in like manner.

Never has there appeared here a football player who has compiled such a wonderful record. Never has a Southern lineman shown so brilliantly for four crowning years. Never has an SIU player compiled such a stupendous record on the gridiron. Consequently, never can Lovin's record be topped. Being elected to the All-Conference team four years in succession, and being chosen as the school's outstanding player for three can hardly be bettered. Lovin's records here stands not only as a memorial to his football ability but as a living challenge to gridiron performers of the future.

We are, therefore, backing up the idea to the hilt. Scarcely could an award be more richly reserved. As a man, as well as an athlete, Jim Lovin has proven himself a true champion every inch of the way. Retiring his football jersey is one way of paying him the tribute he has so justly earned.

### AN UNBEATABLE TEAM—NON-EXISTENT

Quite a few of the local fans were very much disturbed at the Maroons' showing against Northern Saturday night. Such words as "poor" and "lousy" have been used to describe the caliber of play. The fact stands that Southern did not play a good ball game. But let's not be too critical. In other words, let's acknowledge the fact that Northern played a pretty fair ball game themselves. Careful observers note that Northern played a good defensive game, and statistics show that the Huskies hit for a very creditable percentage of their shots. In fact, several of the shots off DeKalb palms and fingertips were "out of this world." Northern has long been stamped as a scorching hot team. Several of their squad members are freshmen—men who are, and will be, talented performers of the hardwood sport. Saturday night these men played a whole of a ball game. Southern did not. But who won the ball game? And breaks did not fall in the Holdermens' direction. By beating a hot ball club on a night when they themselves, the Maroons displayed their potentialities.

Fans here will soon realize that the Maroons are no world-beaters. They will have to play GOOD football from this conference on with an unspurred record from now on. They're not exactly the type of team that is going to win in a walk, against tough opponents. We have to hit to win. And what team doesn't? No, the Maroons are not specialists. Neither are they infallible. But they do have a good ball club, and at times this year have looked VERY GOOD. All fears have "off" nights. Saturday night the Maroons had theirs. No room for same against Eastern!

### PREDICTION OF THE WEEK

If Lynn Holder can make "Rough Riders" out of his Maroons, the Westerners will be stampeded.

## INTRAMURALS

Two more previously unbeaten five were knocked off the unbeaten run last week in the intramural activity. In the Notre Dame league the Faculty squad was nipped by the Ragland Ragbies, 47-46 leaving the latter the only undefeated squad in the league. On the other hand, the Navy league's undefeated Sigma Beta Mu and the Greisdieck Bros. clashed last week and the Beta's came out on top, 48-32.

Results in the other leagues for last Monday and the preceding week were as follows: In the Ohio league the Kappa's rolled over the KDA Spauldings by the count of 58-29. League-leading Hartshorn Terriers also added another victory to their string by trouncing the NEA's 58-25. Besides the Sigma Beta Mu victory in the Navy league, the Maroon House beat a weak Annapolis team 62-14. Winning by means of a forfeit, the Wheeler squad left the cellar dwelling to the Ag Club.

In the Illinois league the River State team, led by the Chicago entry 51-49. The Sabers also found the going tough as the APA's put up a good battle before falling 49-41. The Michigan league still has an undefeated team, as the Hoosier squad scored a 58-29 victory over the Indiana team. The Smooshs with a 4-0 record after spilling the Pretzel Benders from the unbeaten ranks by way of a 56-35 score.

Looking now at the Notre Dame league, we find the Ragbies perched on top of the ladder with the Faculty and KDA's close behind. Results last week in this league showed the Ragbies nipping the U. D.'s by the score of 50-43. The Rovers left the bottom rung in this league to the Mighty Mites after a nip-and-tuck battle, the latter winning by one point.

To round out the results, the unbeaten Chi Delts knocked over a fair TKE team to remain on top of this league.

## McLafferty, Palmer Honored in Recent Track Publication

In the most recent edition of the Midwestern Long Distance Log, two Southern Illinois University trackmen were placed on the "Noteworthy Honor Roll" for outstanding accomplishments during the track season last spring and the cross-country season just completed.

The two distance men, Ray Palmer, Belleville, and Joe McLafferty, Carbondale, each completed in the mile and two-mile event, during the cinder schedule, and both participated on the Maroons' cross-country squad last fall.

Palmer capped the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic conference crown in the two-mile event last spring. McLafferty, for the third straight year, placed in the Southern harriers to a successful season.

## WAA To Compete in Class B. B. Tournament

A total of eight teams will participate in the WAA basketball ball tournament which will begin at 4 p.m., Jan. 30. There will be two senior, two junior, one sophomore, and three freshman teams. The four senior team captains are Mary Stevens and Wilma Billington. The junior captains are Lee Allen and Marilyn Morganbahler. For the sophomores Marlene Rina will lead the team. The freshmen have elected Gloria Bond, Don Spurgeon, and Jane Warren as captains.

The opening game of the tournament will be between a senior team and a junior team. The game will be between a junior and a freshman team. There will be tournament games every afternoon at 4 p.m. until Feb. 8.

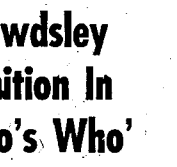
## DESIGNER'S INC TO PICK OUTSTANDING STUDENT

Designer's Inc. voted to keep the trophy elected Chairman and board members in a meeting last Thursday.

This club will designate every year an outstanding person in the field of art. All who are not designated will also have their suggestions and persons not associated with this field who have contributed and helped to forward the club.



JACK MAWDSLEY



HAROLD HARTLEY

## Hartley, Mawdsley Gain Recognition in Sport's 'Who's Who'

Two of Southern's greatest athletes, Harold Hartley and Jack Mawdsley, have recently been honored in Stanley Woodward's famous sports annual, Who's Who in American Sports. Their pictures, along with a short biographical sketch, will appear in the 1949 edition of Woodward's book. These two athletes were chosen from a group of Southern's sport stars, largely because of their individual performances in their respective sports.

Hartley, a track star of great high-jumping ability, has been acclaimed as one of the outstanding high-jumpers in the nation. His highest jump was a 6'5 7/8" leap last spring. The 24-year-old senior won every high jumping event last spring to pace the university's star-studded track squad. Hartley was in turn awarded the Henry Hinkley Memorial trophy last year as the school's outstanding athlete. The likable, spring-footed 5'9 1/2" Mawdsley plays the game craftily, depending upon his famous net play as well as his speed for victory. Jack has just undergone an appendectomy, but expects to return to action in time for tennis season. Great things are expected of him this year.

Both men are seniors, and will graduate this spring. They will also be remembered as two of Southern's greatest athletes in their respective sports.

and was re-elected captain of the net squad. He has long been termed one of the finest players in the state, and the award was richly deserved. His feats in tennis have been many. He has won the title of a 145 pound weight, while undefeated. Hartley stands ready to defend his 155 pound position. Jim Veatch or Nick Veremis will check in at 165 pounds, while charging Charlie Goss will fill the 175 pound slot. Riggs will sign in at the heavy-weight mark, with either Warren Littleford or Quincy Nettleton standing by to substitute.

An interesting sidelight to Saturday's encounter will be the fact that Joe Fedora and Harold Henson, both from Granite City, will oppose captain Jack Durban and Carl Grinnall of Kansas City, who also are alumni of Granite City high. To make this a complete home town match, Lawrence McCauley, former coach of Granite City high, will referee the meet.

## Maroons Nip Huskies 56-54; Goss Hits 19

On what proved to be an off-night for the local Southern Illinois Maroon team, it was just the opposite for the crew from DeKalb. Leading the entire first half over the hands of the second, the Northern Illinois Huskies came close to upsetting Coach Lynn Holder's IAC applicant when the Maroons came from behind in the last ten minutes to win 56 to 54 here Saturday night.

The Maroons were never tight and neither were any of the combinations used. When things looked pretty bad for the Holdermens, old "Trouble shooter" Kiskadee was installed and came up with seven quick points with about eight minutes to play. Outside of the usual brilliant play of Charlie Goss, much couldn't be said for the Maroon team. Jack Wilson's team on north was mighty hot. For the Northernmen, Froelich was high man with 15 markers, Reisser came close behind with 12, and Ware 11. Schairer 8, Stutz 7. Enough of the crowd, as lauded upon the latter boy for he showed a lot of form to be a mere freshman. Wilson also attested that he left two freshmen at home that will be heard from in the near future.

Under the defensive backboard, Tom Milliken kept that old drive going to keep from getting completely outplayed all over the floor. In winning the game, the Maroons displayed their possibilities as a crown or at least a place of the crown necessary to go to Kansas City. Unless the jitters can be shaken off before the Eastern contest on Feb. 4, it will be another Panther runway.

In playing a game that kept Southern in win column, Capt. Charlie Goss racked up 19 points and another step toward all-conference honors. All was not dark, however; Tom Milliken turned in a good account of himself as well as Dave Davis, who got his first

The Box Score

	FG	FT	SA	PF	TP
Maroons	10	10	2	2	
Colborn	4	0	10	2	8
Davis	4	0	10	2	8
Millikin	3	4	10	3	10
Stutz	1	1	3	0	3
Thurston	0	0	2	0	0
Kiskadee	2	3	6	7	7
Glassdon	2	1	10	5	5
Hughes	0	0	2	0	0
Goss	8	3	16	3	19
Bozarth	0	0	2	0	0
Duncan	1	0	7	3	2
Totals	22	12	81	17	56

Score half time 30-29 Northern

### TO SPEAK AT IBC MEET

Southern Illinois Representative will speak at the International Relations club meeting in the Little Theatre at 7 p.m. tonight.

The speaker, who formerly was with the YMCA in Greece, will speak on the cold war in Greece. Club officials said visitors are welcomed to attend the meeting.

## Matmen Plagued By Injuries; Wrestle Arkansas Saturday

By Enell Kees  
Coach James J. Wilkinson seems to be having difficulty salvaging enough of Southern's battered bonecrushers to tackle with Arkansas State's highly touted group of wrestlers here this Saturday night.

Southern's mat men are suffering from an acute case of footmumps. This malignant disease is common among any new group of athletes who are forced to report to a school. Though Coach Wilkinson has done marvels in keeping his crew immune from the pestilence, it now seems to be gaining a foothold. While his men have been snatching two bruising wins and a delicate nose, while Jim Veatch seems to have trouble keeping his ear in shape.

To what extent this is hampering the team will be the result of a pulled patridge in his rib. Roy Foley will be on hand to fill in the 124 pound gap. Joe Fedora has been looking fine in practice and will try to add another victory to his string of two victories in the 128 pound class. Jack Stoudt has been out of practice the last few days with a typical Southern illness cold that just won't quit. However, coach Wilkinson expects to see him weighing in at 136 pounds, in fine shape for his event. Jack Robertson, with an impressive string of three victories, looks formidable at the 145 pound weight, while undefeated Hartley stands ready to defend his 155 pound position. Jim Veatch or Nick Veremis will check in at 165 pounds, while charging Charlie Goss will fill the 175 pound slot. Riggs will sign in at the heavy-weight mark, with either Warren Littleford or Quincy Nettleton standing by to substitute.

Charles Stein has a crew which has been meeting such opponents as Indiana university, the University of Iowa, and the Oklahoma Aggies. Their seasoned experience and depth in manpower make Southern's winning prospects pretty slim.

An interesting sidelight to Saturday's encounter will be the fact that Joe Fedora and Harold Henson, both from Granite City, will oppose captain Jack Durban and Carl Grinnall of Kansas City, who also are alumni of Granite City high. To make this a complete home town match, Lawrence McCauley, former coach of Granite City high, will referee the meet.

## Ninety Girls Attend WAA Cage Practices

Ninety girls have been coming out regularly for WAA basketball practices. The WAA still extends an invitation to any girl interested to come out for the practices. Freshmen will hold a basketball tournament beginning Jan. 22, and continuing until Jan. 28. Any organized house interested in participating should turn in a list of names to the bulletin board. Instructor of women's P. E., no later than Jan. 23.

Girls who do not belong to any organized house may participate in the tournament by signing their names to the bulletin board. The gym no later than Jan. 24, Miss Evans said.

## Indiana Central May Be Tough Here Tonight

Unpredictable Indiana Central will tangle with the SIU Maroons tonight. Riding on a crest of a 11-6 record, the Indiana team has proven that they can either be a very good squad or else go to the other extreme. The contest at SIU gymnasium should be one of the better games to come here this year. Yellow tickets have the preference for this game.

In an interview earlier this week, Coach Lynn Holder stated that he believes the Indiana team is composed of experienced ball players. In their last outing they were dealt a 61-60 defeat by Indiana State.

So far this season, they hold victories over a basketball team, State, Ball State, Earlham, Taylor, Villa Madonna, Hanover and Manchester. On the losing side, they have dropped games to Eastern Kentucky, University of Kentucky, Franklin University, and Indiana State. They lost to the powerful University of Kentucky by the score of 84-61.

Last year Indiana Central was beaten by the Maroons to the tune of 76-69. It is often stated that revenge is sweet so these boys are looking for a mild case of diabetes.

After hitting a cold 239 percentage on field goals in the North-western "Mad Max" game, they are going to get back on the scoring bandwagon for this non-league tilt.

As other basketball games have proven in the past, press clippings have been plentiful, but they are good for nothing except gymnasium roofs. Could this be a hint?

The Chi Delta Chi quintet dropped the opener to the Sigma Sigma team, but then took command of the situation to shakedown the Tri-Sigs in the remaining two tilts. Jim Thorngton anchored a potent 500 for the winners with teammates Bill Hartline, Doug Garber and Gordon Tate pitching in with some timely pin toppling worthy efforts. For the losers, Rooney McCarty, Jan Kenney and Sue Baker powdered the pios for 419, 369 and 359 series respectively.

Team Standings

	W	L
Kappa Delta Alpha	13	8
Nu Epsilon Alpha	13	8
Sigma Beta Mu	12	9
Tau Kappa Epsilon	10	11
Delta Sigma Epsilon	9	12
Chi Delta Chi	9	12
Pi Kappa Sigma	9	12

Seriously speaking, the Saturday night encounter with Northern had us gasping for breath and wondering if it was a fatal final horn blow. The crew that ended the game was doing a magnificent job playing "keep away" with the Huskies. Stas kept the shots from the Gianovich with his dribbling and floor work. We have heard the expression that "We were beaten by seven men" but seldom have we heard the adage that we won with four.

It is of our opinion that the Indiana schools will form a conference of their own and snub the proposed one now being formed by the Southern members and two Indiana schools. This would undoubtedly hurt the traveling expense account of Southern and take away the possibility of other tours through the east or any other conference we are interested in. We contend that for the betterment of Southern's competition and name in sports circles that we become an independent and then fight the four big members and two Indiana schools. This would undoubtedly hurt the traveling expense account of Southern and take away the possibility of other tours through the east or any other conference we are interested in. We contend that for the betterment of Southern's competition and name in sports circles that we become an independent and then fight the four big members and two Indiana schools. 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