

1-19-1951

# The Egyptian, January 19, 1951

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 32, Issue [?]

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## Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, January 19, 1951" (1951). *January 1951*. Paper 4.  
[http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_January1951/4](http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_January1951/4)

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# SIU Enrollment Continues To Drop; More Than 140 Leave This Term

Southern's student population continues to dwindle as more males drop out of school to enlist in the armed forces.

So far more than 140 have withdrawn from Southern to enlist since the beginning of the winter quarter, according to figures obtained from the Dean of Men's office. More than 120 have quit school this month.

A TOTAL OF 194 students have withdrawn from Southern since September. Those who have withdrawn from Southern this term, in addition to the 86 mentioned in the Egyptian earlier this month, are as follows:

Don E. Hooper, Joe R. George, Marion E. Thornsberry, Donald E. Koch, Robert Lee Johnson, Daniel Simpson, Roy Lambert, Bill Payne, Robert Howell, Tom Atchinson, Wilson Adams, Frank W. Kleist, Charles Pritchett, Richard Dickson, James N. Dugger, Gary E. Nelson, Dick Hunter.

Holt E. Jones, Kenneth E. Conley, Kendall Dobbs, Gerald P. Berbling, Robert A. Lee, Bill D. Hampton, Bob L. Antonich, Joe D. McHenry, Eldon Gosnell, Pickliffe S. Henry, Tom Vaughn, Roy B. Dexeheimer.

**CARROLL D. HAMPLEMON**, Edward L. Topper, Dennis G. Frey, Don J. Frey, Billy J. Adams, Muriel Clendenin, Donald A. Woods, John Thomas, David Frier, Ford Baker, James F. Morris, Charles R. Brooks, Maynard Eaves, William Banks, Don H. Mueller, William G. Bryden, Jack Sivert.

Gerald Toler, Gene Naumer, Richard Baumeyer, Raymon Yancy, James R. Musgrave, Billy Ritchy, Jerry Hollopeter, Bill Smith, Charles B. Borger, Edward Salmon, Bob T. Bastas, Galen Hughes, Robert Ford, Robert L. Taylor, and Benny J. Bondurant.

## SIU Will Be Host at Speech Meet Tomorrow

Debate teams from every school in the southern 31 counties of Illinois have been invited to participate in Southern's annual high school speech festival, which will be held all day tomorrow.

This contest, sponsored by the SIU speech department, is the second session of the festival, which began Dec. 16 when 106 students participated in individual speech contests.

Last year individual and debate contests were held simultaneously.

**WEDNESDAY**, three schools, West Frankfort, Du Quoin, and University School, had entered the meet, with registration still incomplete. Approximately 60 students are expected to attend.

Topic for debate will be "The American People Should Reject the Welfare State." This topic will also be argued in the Illinois high school speech association debate contests this year.

The SIU meet is divided into two sections. One division is for experienced debaters, and the second is for students who are just beginning. Schools participating in the contest may enter only one team in the first division. However, each high school may enter as many teams as they wish in the division for beginning debaters.

## Cheer Up, Girls

### Despite Drop, Men Still Outnumber Women, 2 to 1

Despite the loss of men to military service, the number of men enrolled at SIU for this term is still almost double the number of women students.

Full-time campus enrollment for the present term is 2,777, with 1,791 male students, and 986 women. The total enrollment shows a decrease of 77 students from the enrollment for winter term a year ago.

**SINCE THE** beginning of the term on Dec. 4, approximately 140 men have dropped out of school to enter the armed forces.

Enrollment of residence students by classes includes 927 freshmen, 661 sophomores, 486 juniors, 429 seniors, and 274 graduate students.

The College of Education has the highest number of students registered with a total of 1,414. The College of Vocations and Professions is next with 603 students, followed by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences with 509.

**A BREAK-DOWN** of part-time students reveals that 1,349 are taking courses through the division of extension and adult education, and 56 are enrolled at the Belleville residence center.

A total of 1,206 are registered for non-credit courses, and 144 are enrolled in courses offered by the newly organized Vocational-Technical Institute.

Part-time students usually take only one course and are considered as one-fourth. When the total enrollment for part-time students, 1,405, is divided by four, the resulting figure is equivalent to 351 full-time students. This makes the total enrollment for Southern equal to 2,128 full-time students.

## Chicago Staff To Head Special Child Guidance Clinic at Southern

Southern's child guidance clinic and the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research will conduct a special clinic on campus Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 24 and 25, staffed by a professional group from Chicago.

The staff includes Dr. Harold Balikov and Dr. Abraham Dansky, psychiatrists, and Miss Marion Spasser and Miss Dorothy Lauterbach, psychiatric social workers.

These special clinics are held once during each of the four school terms, and clinical cases are being examined by the SIU clinic throughout the entire year, with the exception of the month of August.

**CASES STUDIED** include a large range of types of difficulty, including academic difficulty, particularly in the field of reading, emotional adjustments, attitudes, personality involvements, truancy, stealing, sensory difficulties, day-dreaming, and many other problems of both normal and exceptional children in both classroom and home adjustments.

Children who are to be brought into the January clinic have already

# THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Vol. 32, No. 28 \* Single Copy 3c \* Carbondale, Ill., Jan. 19, 1951

## SIU Pays \$204,402 To 662 Employees During December

Salaries and wages totaling \$204,402.27 were paid Southern Illinois University employees for last month's services, SIU administrative assistant, Dr. Charles D. Tenney reported today.

Of the total \$159,921.49 went to 452 academic employees, of whom 280 were full-time and 172 were either part-time or temporary, and \$48,480.78 was paid to 210 non-academic employees.

Academic employees include members of the faculty and administrative staff; non-academic include the maintenance staff, secretarial employees and others on civil service status.

The payroll included employees at the university's campus as well as those employees who staff SIU activities in at least 50 communities scattered throughout Southern Illinois.

Dr. Tenney said the December payroll, one of the highest in Southern's history, reflects the fact that the number of SIU employees is near an all-time high.

## APO To Launch March of Dimes Campaign Tuesday

Next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, President D. W. Morris will open the Alpha Phi Omega March of Dimes campaign Jan. 23-25 by placing the first dime on a line which is to extend from the main gate to the steps of Old Main.

An accompanying program, which is to include a recorded speech from the state chairman of the drive, will be broadcast.

This is APO's fifth annual drive, and the third year a line of dimes has been set up. Last year, the line missed completion by six feet. A total of \$350 was contributed by Southern students and faculty.

According to Jim Schmulbach, chairman of the drive, containers will be placed around campus for contributions, which will later be placed on the line.

been notified. As additional requests are presented, a later date will be set for those cases.

On Wednesday and Thursday mornings, cases which are brought into the clinic will be seen by members of the professional staff and students will not be permitted to attend these sessions.

**THURSDAY** afternoon, at 1 o'clock, there will be the staffing of a special case, and at 2 p.m. Marion Spasser will conduct a seminar on adolescence. Both of these meetings, which will be held (continued on back page)

## Lab Manual Written by SIU Professors Is Now Used In 68 Colleges

Three Southern Illinois University professors have recently been informed that 68 colleges and universities throughout the United States are now using a laboratory manual written by them.

Authors of the manual are Dr. J. W. Neckers, chairman of the chemistry department; Dr. T. W. Abbott, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; and Dr. Kenneth A. Van Lente, professor of chemistry. The manual is titled "Experimental General Chemistry," and it is for use in introductory chemistry classes.

**SCHOOLS USING** the manual include Northwestern university, Western Michigan university, Rolla School of Mines, Columbia university, Hunter college, the University of Dayton, and the University of Toledo.

The manual was first published in 1940 and there were eight printings of the first edition. First printing of the second edition was made in 1949. The list of colleges using the manual was supplied by the publisher, Thomas Y. Crowell Company.

## Nominate 7 Freshmen For Student Council; Poor Senior Turnout

Four freshmen girls and three freshmen boys were nominated for Student Council in nominations held here yesterday.

No senior girls received the necessary 10 votes for nomination, so another nomination will be held Tuesday.

Election to fill the five vacancies will be held next Thursday. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Freshmen-nominated and votes they received are as follows: Joan Collette, 19, Phyllis Piper, 11, Rose Owen, 17, and Connie Conatzer, 17, Bill Turner, 16, Bud Parker, 15, and Edward Boaz, 17.

The Student Council will check the qualifications of the above nominees early next week.

## on the inside . . .

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## It Soon Will Happen . . .

Friday, Jan. 19—All-campus Charleston party, Student Center, 7:30 to 11 p.m.  
 Saturday, Jan. 20—Basketball game, Southern vs. Michigan Normal, 8:15 p.m.  
 Saturday, Jan. 20—High School Speech festival, all day.  
 Tuesday, Jan. 23—KDA Variety Show tryouts, 7 p.m., Little Theatre.

## Southern To Open East Parking Lot To General Public

(See related story, page 4)  
 The east half of the east parking lot at Grand and Illinois avenues is now open to public parking, according to Miss Mary E. Entsminger, chairman of the parking committee.

This was one of the decisions which the committee made at its last meeting held earlier this month.

The committee met with the academic deans and Dr. Charles D. Tenney, administrative assistant to the president. It was decided that any violation of parking regulations by faculty or students would be followed by disciplinary action. Anyone receiving a parking ticket is expected to report to the person indicated on the ticket within 24 hours.

**ILLEGAL PARKING** includes not only parking in a reserved lot without a sticker but parking in a lot with the wrong color sticker.

Lots are to be marked in the near future with signs bearing the color of the proper sticker.

Also regarded as illegal parking is incorrect parking. This means blocking others who are properly parked and parking on the sidewalk along Harwood avenue.

## Curtail Audio-Visual Aids Service Because Of Student Help Funds

A "lack of adequate student help funds" has caused the audio-visual aids at Southern to partly curtail its campus services, according to B. A. Ingh, head of the audio-visual aids.

Off campus runs, day or night, cannot be accepted unless the operator is paid by an agency other than the audio-visual aids department.

**INGLI ALSO** appealed for classes showing quite a few films to try to train a person in the class to show the films in order to cut down costs.

Also, Ingh said, it may be necessary for the service to turn down runs if operators are not available at the particular hour.

Ingh urged that films be shown in the audio-visual office on W. Grand or in Parkinson 107 whenever possible.

## TRUSTEES MEET MONDAY

Southern's Board of Trustees will hold its regular monthly meeting here Monday, Jan. 22.

### Catch Up with the World

Since Benjamin Franklin wrote a series of articles called "Poor Richard's Almanac" back in 1732, the proverb, "Haste Makes Waste" has been batting around the continent. Consequently, we have come to use the phrase as a crutch for our laziness. Say, "hurry up" to practically anyone today, and his answer will probably be, "haste makes waste." Though the saying is over 228 years old, quite a few Americans still live by it.

**YES, HASTE** does make waste, but only when we dally around, until we have only 10 minutes to go 20 miles, then drive at break-neck speed to get there. Haste makes waste when we try to beat trains to crossings, or when we don't take time to stop for school crossings.

But in our daily lives, it certainly will not hurt to quicken the pace a little. That is not to say that we should rush around as if the world were on fire, but we should move as though we had someplace to go. We could stop going into any job that we have to perform with a slovenly slipshod attitude. By looking alive, and greeting people cheerfully, the day seems to take on a new spark of life.

**THIS IS AN** atomic age, an era of jet planes and supersonic communication. And it's high time we began patterning our daily lives to the pace of the age. When the time comes to relax—relax, and be as leisurely about it as you please, but on the job, and on the street, wake up and live! The world is moving out from under you. R.L.C.

**One Sentence Editorial: If you're not busy tonight, we think a letter to one of your friends who recently dropped school to enter the armed forces would be appropriate.**

### Super Student—Hah

Administrators at Marquette university at Milwaukee, Wis., recently thought they had a super human student enrolled.

The modern superman—James O'Brien by name—was enrolled in more than 35 classes, played halfback on the varsity football squad, and held two full-time jobs.

However, university officials found out that James actually was seven persons instead of one.

Even if James were only one person, he could hardly be compared to Southern's Dr. Staff who now is teaching numerous courses in several different fields.

Have you sent in a suggested name for Southern's gym. Why not do it today?

**DO YOU DOUBT** if your professor will actually read all your term paper. Why not try the trick of a student at another Midwestern school. This student inserted a paragraph stating that he didn't believe teachers read what students write and he asked the professor to underline the paragraph if read it.

The paper was returned—unmarked.

You show how you eat by the holes in your meal ticket. You show how you live by the holes in your activity ticket.

### THE Egyptian SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Published semi-weekly during the school year, excepting holidays and exam weeks by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale post office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

- Bill Hollada . . . . . Editor-in-chief
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- Marshall L. Smith . . . . . Business Manager
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- Bob Coover . . . . . Associate Feature Editor
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- Robert A. Steffes . . . . . Faculty Editorial Adviser

**REPORTERS: NEWS**—Olis Weeks, Barbara Ames, Jean Dillman, Elaine Allen, Roy L. Clark, Bob Coover, Phyllis Alverson, and Rome Rossi.  
**SPORTS**—Don Duffy, Jim Dowell, Jim Turpin, and Joan Foley.

Editorials and letters to the editor are opinions of the writers and do not necessarily represent official university opinion.

## Reader Complains of Editorials on Negroes

Dear Editor:

Recently in your column you have been expounding on the theme of racial prejudice. I have read these articles and frankly, I fail to see what you are trying to prove. It seems to me that you are trying to stir up trouble where there is no trouble. I admit that there is racial prejudice in the United States, but here at Southern I have found very little.

**THE NEGROES** on this campus are allowed the same educational and recreational advantages as the white students. They may participate in athletics; they may attend the dances; they are given campus jobs; they may enroll in any class they wish; they have their own fraternity and various organizations; in short, all university facilities are at their convenience. It is also a known fact that no fraternity on this campus may become affiliated with a national fraternity which has an anti-racial clause in its chapter laws.

In recent articles you stated that the IBM card pertaining to race should be eliminated because it was aimed at discrimination of the Negroes. Come now, Mr. Hollada let's be sensible. In this world we have three major races: the Mongoloid, the Negroid, and the Caucasian.

**ANYONE BELONGS** to one of these races and it is as much a part of his makeup as the sex to which he belongs. If it is discrimination to ask a person his race, then it is discrimination to ask him his sex, or the color of his hair.

In conclusion I would like to say that this is my fifth year on Southern's campus and I have yet to see any Negro here walk around looking dejected and claiming that he was being discriminated against.

**THE NEGROES** seem to be happy here at Southern, so why not leave them that way. It is people like you that hurt the Negro cause rather than aid it. In other words, you smell faintly of the rabble-rouser, such as the Abolitionists in the pre-Civil war period whose cause even Abraham Lincoln, the Negroes' great friend, would not join because they were too radical and stirred up more trouble than good. I do not know why you decided to be the great defender of the Negroes here but I am sure they did not ask you to aid them. Perhaps you have recently read "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and it shocked you or perhaps you haven't anything better to write about . . ."

Sincerely yours,

George Criminger

**Special Instructors Will Teach Charleston**. Special instructors will be on hand at the Student Center Friday night from 7:30 to 11 p.m., when the Charleston will come back to Southern for an evening's entertainment. The instructors will aid students who cannot already dance the Charleston. Others who know how to do the Charleston may dance to regular Charleston records which are being provided especially for the dance. Pan Hellenic Council is sponsoring the dance in order to provide some all-school entertainment for the week end.

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### THE EDITOR REPLIES

Dear Mr. Criminger:

I agree with you that there is little racial prejudice here at Southern. Furthermore, if you will examine all editorial comments I have made on the race question, you will find that only two criticisms have been aimed directly at Southern: 1. That Arkansas State should be dropped from our schedule because of the race prejudice of the school and community which kept several SIU Negro football players from playing in the Arkansas State-Southern grid game, and 2. that the race question should be eliminated from registration forms.

**I FEEL** that both editorials were needed. Shortly after the editorial on Arkansas state, Southern's athletic committee announced that Southern would not schedule opponents having a ban against Negro players.

The suggestion that the race question be eliminated from registration forms was a direct recommendation of a special state committee investigating discrimination at colleges and universities.

**THE REGISTRAR'S** office here has said that now no question concerning race is required to be filled out on registration forms. I feel these two steps have gone even farther to make Southern as un-discriminatory as possible. Mr. Criminger, do you find objection in that?

In writing editorials on race—with the exception of the two mentioned—I admit I was not thinking so much about SIU; instead, I was thinking that many Southern students would not be here very long and that as they went into the various parts of the United States many would be in an excellent position to ease racial prejudice which you readily admit exists in many parts of the United States.

**EVEN-CARBONDALE** and several other Southern Illinois towns have separate schools for Negroes and whites and that this in itself has caused some comment as to whether these schools should be entitled to state aid.

When a student goes into the teaching field, he might be in one of those school systems and would be able to help concerning this difficult problem of discriminating school systems. Other Southern students as they leave college will be able to help in their own small way. (A neutral or non-committal attitude will not help much.)

In my first editorial concerning race, I wrote, "The race problem is not one that can best be solved by crusades or wars—it must be whipped by a more tolerant thinking concerning the various races."

Is that what you call "rabble-rousing?"

Sincerely,  
Bill Hollada, editor

### Obelisk Sets March 1 As Picture Deadline

Thirty-two pages of Southern's 1951 Obelisk have been sent to the printers and an equal number are ready to go according to A. B. Miffin, editor.

The staff is working toward a March 1 deadline for all copy and pictures. So far all pictures of independent organized houses and

## Former Opera Star Still Active at 72

by Elaine Allen

Energy, exuberance, magnetism—these words characterize Mary Garden, former opera star, who appeared in a lecture at Southern Monday night, under the auspices of the National Arts Foundation.

Miss Garden is a small, trim, white-haired woman of Scotch nationality. Her eyes sparkle as she speaks, and she uses many gestures. Although she is 72, her speaking voice is still strong and melodious. "I LOVE TO speak at colleges," she said. "The students see the funny part of my talk and they all laugh. I wouldn't want them to be bored. I have been bored too many times myself."

About her famous performance in the opera "Salome," Miss Garden said, "Salome was supposed to be a wicked opera in those days, so, of course, everyone wanted to see it." She sang the part before an audience of 10,000 in Milwaukee at one performance.

Students could make an opera famous or a failure in the days when the Scotch singer was with the Opera Comique in Paris. The music students, who usually had only enough money to buy gallery seats, recognized the best music. If they liked an opera, it became a success regardless of what the aristocrats thought of it. Miss Garden was a favorite of the students. She created the role of Melisande at the opera in Paris.

**EACH NIGHT** after her performance, two or three policemen had to help her to her carriage through the great crowds of fans who gathered at the stage door to applaud her. Sometimes excited students would unhitch the horses from her carriage and pull it themselves through the streets of Paris.

She would rather live in Paris than in New York or Chicago. "Paris is beautiful, gorgeous; Paris is just perfect for everything," Miss Garden declared. However, her home is at Aberdeen, Scotland, the town where she was born. "I was always living in hotels and loving it, but everyone has to have a home somewhere to come back to." She will give six or seven more talks before sailing to Scotland.

**AFTER STAYING** in Aberdeen for a few months, Miss Garden says she will probably come back to the United States for another visit. "I like all of the United States, I like every bit of it," she asserted.

She has written an autobiography which will be published by Simon and Schuster in April.

When Miss Garden was at the height of her operatic career, the press called her the "singing actress." Critics said that other musicians could be heard, but Mary Garden had to be seen to be fully appreciated. She used her voice to bring color to an operatic role just as an artist uses paint to color his pictures.

fraternities and sororities have been returned with proofs.

Class panels and all sports proofs except basketball have been returned from the engravers and accepted.

Miffin says the tentative publication date is May 1.

## 250 Students Use New Hospital Plan

Approximately 250 students have used the new hospitalization plan since Sept. 11, according to Dr. Anthony Raso, director of the Health Service. Under the plan, each student is allowed up to \$80 for hospitalization and doctor bills. Under the new plan, if illness or accidents occur during school hours students are asked to report to the Health Service and medical care will be provided as needed.

**IF ILLNESS** or accidents occur over the week ends or during hours when the Student Health Service is closed, the student is advised to secure medical aid from the physician of his choice and to notify the Health Service as soon as possible in order to insure payment under the new hospitalization plan.

Under the present system students are given protection for illnesses and accidents essentially similar to that provided by a commercial type insurance policy, but do not have to pay more than \$2.00 per term, which is included with their other activity fees.

Dr. Raso, a recent graduate of Washington University's school of medicine, and a staff of nurses are on duty at the clinic six days a week.

Southern Acres, Southern's veterans housing project located between Carbondale and Marion, is governed by seven councilmen and a mayor elected by the residents.

## Southern Applies For Naval ROTC Unit

Contrary to rumors going around the campus the Navy has not announced that an ROTC unit will come here in the near future, Dr. Charles Tenney, administrative assistant to the president, said today.

Tenney said Southern has applied for a naval ROTC unit to be sent here if the ROTC program is begun again.

During World War II, Southern had an aviation cadet candidate school.

## More Extension Credit Granted Toward Graduation

As a result of a recent action of the university curriculum committee, students may now apply more extension credit toward graduation than has been the case in the past, according to Raymond H. Dey, director of the division of extension and adult education.

Realizing the need for this increase by many Southern Illinois residents, the committee increased the amount of credit permitted from one fourth of the total amount required for graduation to one-third of the amount needed.

**EXTENSION COURSES** offered for credit in Southern Illinois communities by Southern Illinois University have doubled in number in the last two years, according to Dey.

The total number of classes to be offered during the second semester beginning the week of Jan. 21, is 46. The increased number of classes has resulted from an increase in the demand for extension courses and an attempt on the part of the university to reduce the enrollment for individual classes.

"An average class in 1948-49 had an enrollment of 49 students which is much too large for effective teaching," Dey pointed out. The average class enrollment at the present time, he added, is 37.

Total extension enrollment for credit courses during the first semester was 1,156. That figure for the semester just ending has increased to a total of 1,486. The increase has been significant in both graduate and undergraduate classes.

**ALL OF THE** extension classes offer four hours of university credit and meet weekly for a period of 16 weeks. Credit received in the courses may be applied to meet graduation requirements or towards a master's degree. All of the courses are taught by regular members of the SIU faculty.

Communities in which one or more extension classes will be offered during the second semester include: Alton, Anna, Ava, Belleville, Benton, Cairo, Carmi Centralia, Chester, East St. Louis, Edwardsville, Elizabethtown, Golconda, Gorham, Fairfield, and Harrisburg.

## Dark Musings . . .

### Clark Still Not Fully Recovered From New Years

By Roy L. Clark  
I've resolved again as I did last year  
To give up cigarettes, poker and beer;  
And again it will be a race to see  
Which breaks first, the resolution  
—or me.

**YES, I KNOW** it is a little late for New Year's resolutions. It's also a little late to join the Air Corps to keep from getting drafted into the army, but fellows are still doing it. Though late and broken, here is what I had planned when 1951 came in.

**To the editor:**  
I'll meet all deadlines, and I won't curse the redlines  
That you draw through parts of my copy,  
I'll write to amuse you, and never confuse you  
With diction and choppy.

I'll never say things like D-N, and H-I,  
I'll be an angel just for your sake  
That's my resolution, but you know d-n well  
It's the first one I'm going to break.

**To my long-suffering instructors:**  
I promise to be a model student,

## SIU Vehicles Go 12,547 Miles

By Willard Dawson  
SIU-owned vehicles traveled an equivalent of six and three fourths times around the world on 12,547 gallons of gasoline during the first six months of 1950 according to an automobile cost report issued by Fred A. Cain, state superintendent of transportation.

Automobiles, trucks and buses listed on the report transported students, student teachers, faculty members, athletic teams, classes on field trips and tours and hauled supplies 163,743 miles at a total cost of \$7,292.49.

**EXPENSES** involved for maintenance of the 21 vehicles listed include gasoline, \$2,962.34; oil, \$262.24; washing and greasing, \$227.60; repairs (labor and parts), \$792.24; batteries & misc, \$9.98; tires and tubes, \$449.85 and anti-freeze, \$29.20. Depreciation was estimated to be \$2,558.72.

Wm. Howe, physical plant director said that the university has added seven vehicles since the report was published.

The present university motor pool consists of ten trucks, ten cars, three station wagons, three buses one jeep and one 1950 Cushman motor scooter.

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## TROBAUGH HOMESTEAD

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**THREE SOUTHERN STUDENTS** take time out to see the Southern Illinois Artists guild art exhibit now on display on the second floor of Old Main. From left to right are Bob Coover, Herrin; and Kermit White and Sam Thrommorton, both of Mt. Vernon. The pictures are "Destiny," (left), by Mrs. Carolyn Gassan Plockmann, Carbondale; and "Strip Mine" by Marie Forsyth, Carbondale. (Photo by Karch)

Quiet, prompt, pleasant and prudent.  
Assignments and notes I'll religiously keep  
I won't snore if I happen to fall asleep.

All the bad things I do I'll try to stop doing.  
No more whispering, humming, chuckling or chewing.

**To the Girls:**  
Remove my name from the eligible list  
I don't want to be loved, I don't want to be kissed.  
To all of you that I missed last fall,  
I'm afraid I won't get to you at all.

So find yourselves a substitute  
'Cause with me there's nothing shaking  
This resolution (though the idea is cute)  
Is in for double-quick breaking.

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**BEFORE AND AFTER  
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20th Century

## SIU Modern Dance Group Offers New Creation Medium

By PHYLLIS ALVERSON

Frustrated? Want to create? Southern's modern dance group offers you a new medium for creation.

This group is an activity of the Women's Athletic association. Meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursday night in the Women's gym. Instruction and technique are offered in the first part of the meeting. The latter part is devoted to composition and creation.

Modern dance is a form of expression which has grown up in the 20th century. It is an outgrowth of ballet.

"THE DANCE," as it is called by its exponents, is more flexible than ballet and creation is possible with less technical knowledge than in ballet.

Martha Graham, whom Southern's dance group was influential in bringing to the campus last spring, is one of the most famous exponents of this new form.

Southern's group is composed entirely of girls at present. It is open to all interested students, men and women. In past years there have been several men members. Most of the girls are beginners.

MISS JEAN STEHR, instructor in women's physical education, is the faculty sponsor and instructor. She danced with the Texas State college for Women dance club when she was an undergraduate. This group has appeared at Southern twice, once in 1946 and again in 1948. It is one of the most famous college dance organizations in existence.

Southern's dancers have never given a full concert. They have danced in co-operation with the music department, in KDA Variety Shows, and given lecture demonstrations to schools in the area.

The university a capella choir presented 14 concerts in 13 cities in the spring of 1949, including a broadcast from radio station WGN of Chicago.



THE 1951 OBELISK staff is pictured above. Standing, from left to right, are: Freeman, Payne, Allison, McLaughlin, Khosharian, Kiesler, Ames, Dillman, Rush, Tucker, Allen, Miller, Rieke, and Fiscos. Seated, from left to right, are: Charles Dickerman, associate editor; A. B. Mifflin, editor; and James Landolt, associate editor. (Photo by Peterman).

## Barbour, Harris Write About Area Folklore

By Phyllis Alvenson

Two of Southern's English professors are collecting diverse bits of folklore from Southern Illinois.

Miss Frances Barbour, associate professor of English, has been collecting proverbs and folk sayings. To date, she has collected over 2,000, only a few of which can be proven to be of a local origin.

Miss Barbour began to collect folk sayings five years ago for the American Dialectic Society. Most of her information comes from students at Southern, from high school students, and from downstate editors who publish homespun proverbs contributed by their readers.

SOME OF the proverbs which are definitely of a local origin are: "As pretty as a Cobden peach;" and "it's a case for Chester."

One of Miss Barbour's own favorites is the simile, "interesting as a day in Makanda." Makanda is a small town where nothing happens year-round except the annual Easter sunrise service on Bald Knob.

Miss Barbour was impressed by the homespun wisdom of people who live near the soil." She quotes some of the more thoughtful expressions as examples. "He that cutteth his own firewood, warms him twice;" and "don't measure

my corn by your half bushel;" are some of these.

Although Miss Barbour has been finished with her study for some time, she still carries a notebook to jot down expressions she hears.

MANY SOUTHERN Illinois localities often have two names, or an odd explanation for the reason they are so named. Dr. J. W. Harris, another associate professor of English has been collecting these odd bits.

Dr. Harris collects bits of folklore as a hobby. He has had articles published in "American Folklore" and "American Speech."

A native of southern Illinois, Dr. Harris heard many of these stories in his childhood and has collected many more from his students and from people everywhere in the area.

One of his stories has to do with how Makanda got its name. The proprietor of a local store had two sons, Bill and Andy. Bill was lazy and when asked by his father to do a piece of work, would say, "Aw, make Andy." This saying became a local saying and finally developed in the place name.

DR. HARRIS gives more credit to the version that the town was originally named Markanda, for two daughters, Mary and Verkan-da, of an early settler. The 'r' was sloughed through the years.

Grand Tower takes its name from the Tower Rock just across the Mississippi river from the town. According to popular legend, this tower is a petrified haystack that a local fisherman rescued from a flood and anchored to the shore.

Coal mining has left its mark upon place names in the locality, Harris added. The custom of calling a mining settlement a 'patch,' has led to such names as Was-son Patch and Two Patch. Harco takes its name from the Harris-burg Colliery company which once operated a mine there.

## Many Violate Parking Rules

Violation of the parking rules of the University may soon become the rule rather than the exception.

Recently, in one day, 31 tickets for illegal parking were given out. Four of these were in the Anthony Hall parking lot, 13 in the Barracks lot, and 14 in the two lots at Grand and Illinois.

OF THESE tickets 16 were for first offenses. Some of these first offenders were undoubtedly visitors to the campus and as such will disregard the summons as instructed on the ticket. Eleven others were second offenders and are candidates for letters from the Dean of Men.

Besides these first and second offenders these were two third offenses, one fourth offense, and one sixth offense. These last will have the repeat-offenses noted on their personnel records.

TICKETS ARE issued for parking in a lot with no permit, for parking in the wrong lot, and for other illegal parking. No identification of offenders can be made except by license number and many offenders are failing to show on summons.

Since the beginning of the school year, approximately 450 tickets have been issued, and nearly 45 of these have been for second offenses or more.

### STUDENT CENTER OFFERS DANCING LESSONS

Starting this week, dancing lessons will be given at the Student Center. These sessions will be held each Wednesday night.

Interested persons should sign up for the lessons at the Student Center office.

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## Visual Aids Service Gets More Film

"Rikki, the Baby Monkey" and "Everyday Courtesy," along with other primary and adult films make up the present collection of approximately 1,400 motion pictures and 300 film strips in the library of the audio-visual aids service. Donald A. Ingle, director, placed the value of these films and the equipment used at approximately \$100,000.

Another library of 700 film strips is being purchased from a company in St. Louis. In the past year around 500 movies have been purchased, with future purchases expected to increase.

ALREADY THE film expansion has nearly trebled since November 1949. The present income from the film is \$1,800 as compared to \$700 a year ago.

Movies are shown to 250 schools and organizations throughout the state at a rate of 350 a month. Several of the films shown are series by the McGraw Hill Publishing company which correlate movies with the texts published by that company, such as series on marriage and those used in the education courses.

The Duplicating Service has increased its production well over 200 per cent since 1946.

## VARSITY THEATRE

SATURDAY, JAN. 20

David Bruce in

"YOUNG DANIEL BOONE"

also

"THE SILK NOOSE"

SUN. & MON., JAN. 21-22

Lucille Ball, Eddie Albert  
"The Fuller Brush Girl"

## RODGERS THEATRE

SATURDAY, JAN. 20

Monte Hale in

"Outcast of the Trail"

SUN. and MON., JAN 21-22

Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas  
"THE BIG LIFT"

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LOST—Between Baptist Foundation and library, ladies' gold watch, black band. Reward, phone 1219.

LOST—White and turquoise rhinestone necklace between West College and campus. Phone 1249.

LOST—Brown billfold Monday. Phone 75-X. \$5 reward.

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# Tri Sigs, Pi Kaps To Have Formal Dances

by Dott LaBash

Wally Smith, **KAPPA DELTA ALPHA**, is recovering from a compound fracture received when he fell down the fraternity house steps Sunday night . . . New activities this term are: Norma Megeff, Al Pyschka, Don Duffy, and Joe Harding . . . Russell Piethman has enlisted in the Air Corps and Terry Hensley in the Navy . . . Gene Johns and Don Tate have taken their physicals for the Army Air Corps cadets.

Following Christmas vacation **TURNER 12** elected new officers to replace Pat Burks who is now commuting and Pat Drone who dropped out of school. Officers elected were Dorothy Kellerman, president; Lucille Clelland, vice-president; Kathryn Graves, secretary; and Thelma Ward, treasurer.

**PI KAPPA SIGMA** will hold its annual Sweetheart Dance Feb. 10 in Little Theatre . . . Fall term pledges who were formally initiated in December: Joanna Beggs, Dorothy Covington, Mary Ann Hall, Carolyn Reed, Betty Sisson, Mary Jo Zumer, and Miss Maude Stewart, sponsor . . . A dinner in honor of Miss Leah Farr and Mrs. Claudine Janes will be held next Monday night at the chapter house. Guest speaker will be Miss Anna Neufeld of the foreign language department . . . Alum Margaret Miller was married to Wallace Strow Dec. 27 . . . Members and officers of the winter term pledge class are: Mary Jane Dodge, Carbondale; Carol Henderson, Jerseyville; Wanda Graves, Marion; treasurer; Pat Markland, Chicago, vice-president; Pat Martin, Pinckneyville, president; LaDonne Deadmond, Centralia; Elaine Allen, Benton, secretary; and Joan Mattox, Marion.

**SIGMA BETA MU's** newly elected officers for this term are: Jack Donahue, president; Fred Mueller, vice-president; Reid Martin, secretary; and Bob Wichman, treasurer . . . The following men have been accepted as pledges: Jim Milford, Junior Funderberg, Donald Pratt, Bill Crawford, and Bill Farrell . . . It's rumored that Beethoven (bust in the front window) wept when he saw Wendy Jones, Tex Scullin, and Jack Riggs leave school to wait until they join Uncle Sam.

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA** sorority will have its winter formal dance Saturday night, Feb. 3 . . . Winter Wonderland will be the theme of the dance, and Phyllis Wolfe and Betty Martin are in charge of arrangements . . . Tri Sigma chili dinner will be held Jan. 24 . . . Jane Roach and Cecilia Wagner spent last week end in St. Louis . . . Tri Sig pledges skipped out with the Teke pledges last Monday night.

The 77th annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Horticultural society will be held at Southern Jan. 22-23, and will feature talks and discussions by several widely known authorities in the horticultural field.

Principal speakers for the two-day event will be Stewart C. Chandler and Dr. M. J. Dorsey. Chandler, an associate entomologist for the Illinois Natural History survey and consulting entomologist of SIU, recently wrote a booklet on peach insects and their control. He will speak on this subject at the meeting. Dr. Dorsey is secretary of the National Peach Council at Urbana.

In addition to fruit pest control, topics concerning marketing, promotion, fertilization and future growing will be discussed.

## Engagements and Pinnings

### PINNINGS

Jean Niermann, Delta Sigma Epsilon, and Arthur (Bud) Harder, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

### MARRIAGES

Flora Jo Simonton, Delta Sigma Epsilon, and Bob Ford, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Sue Ewing, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Charles Nance, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

### OFFICERS, PLEASE

Senior and freshmen class officers should come to the photo lab Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 4 p.m. to have their pictures made for the Egyptian.

Over 90 per cent of Southern chemistry graduates who were members of Chemeka, the department's honorary club, are now professional chemists or teachers. A large majority of them hold advanced degrees.

Chi Delta Chi is Southern's oldest social fraternity, having been organized in 1932.

Wisely

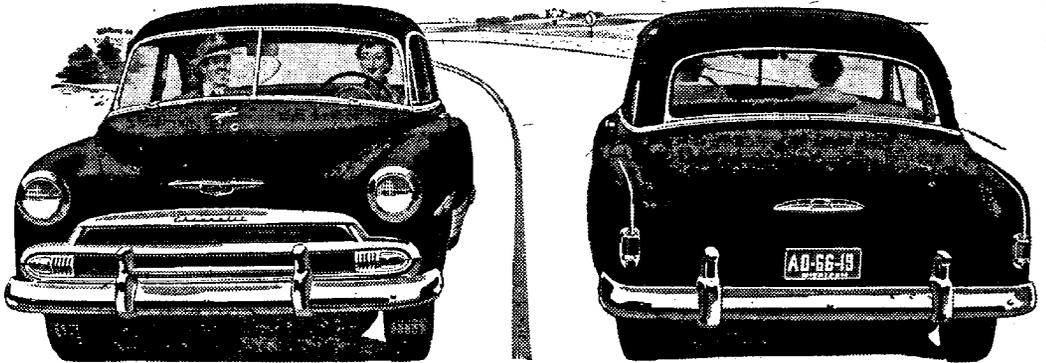


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**Bozarth To Finish  
SIU Cage Season**

by Jim Turpin

After a long and terrifying discussion, which found Coach Lynn Holder pulling out his hair (?), the United States Marine Corps decided to let the Maroon basketball team have the services of Ernest G. Bozarth for one more season. And after observing the team's first 15 games, one comes to the conclusion that it was a good thing that they did!

The veteran guard is a firmly built 6-2, 185 pounder, hailing from Waltonville. In high school he won four letters in basketball.

This is Ernie's fourth year with the Maroons and he is well on his way in winning his third letter. It is getting to be a familiar sight to see him bring the ball down the floor, drive in with the force of a small steam engine, stop and shoot a one-hand jumper or just bull his way in for a lay-up.

Needless to say, he is the outstanding driver on the team and it is a real treat to watch him crash through for those all-important short ones. The secret of his success in driving under? Watch his arms when he stops the dribble and takes off for the hoop. You will see why no one likes to get in his way and try to stop the shot.

Ernie is now 21 and resides at 904 West Mill Street with his wife who is undoubtedly the number one Bozarth fan at home games. She sits soberly as hubby goes through his cage tactics and then bursts into near hysteria when he hits a shot.

Ernie is the only senior on the entire squad this season and it is no secret that his loss will hurt the Maroons of 1952.

Inside the . . .

**INTRAMURALS**

Here's how things are shaping up in intramural basketball play:

The Bruisers, Broadjumpers, and the Teals have won two games each to hold top positions in the Indiana league. In the Navy league the TKE Cherry and the Campus Kids have won two games each and both of these quintets stand a good chance to participate in the play-offs. Next best records in the league are held by the Kappa Alpha Psi and the Fighting Fleet. Both have a 1-1 record.

The Manor House looks like the top team in the Illinois league. The Sabers and Normandy have unblemished records. One team, Southern Acres, has dropped out of league play.

In the Army league the Maroon Manor quintet and the Northerns seem to be the best although Chi Delta Chi also is unbeaten.

The Hoopstown Cornerjerkers seem to be the best squad in the American league. The Oilers and the Nile Bulldogs are unbeaten in one clash.

The Gillespie Miners look like the team to beat in the National league. The Goofy Gophers and the Alpha Phi Alpha also are undefeated.

Statistics on high scorers have not been compiled as yet.

Supervisor of intramurals, John Corn, warned players to not wear shoes that would mark the floor.

**Kahmann Korner** with Jim Kahmann

COULD BE COMFORTABLE



We don't know what the exact reactions were to Southern's two basketball victories last week, but as far as we're concerned, the boys played commendable ball. All they did was beat two teams who were undefeated in loop play, two teams by whom they were to be soundly trounced. They may have made their mistakes along with the opponents, but when the final gun sounded, Southern was the winner on both occasions.

If the boys don't let up now, they'll be "the" team in the IAC. Western and Eastern have to battle it out now, and each team is sure to beat the other, or in other words they should split. In this event, Southern would be in a comfortable position. We've only lost two ball games ourselves, and surely shouldn't lose any this weekend. Thus, we can go into the second round of play with five wins and two losses.

But knowing Lynn Holder as we do, we imagine he's playing these IAC games one by one. No team in this league is a pushover. We were beaten by Central Michigan, and they're last in the conference. We dropped the other two Northerns, and they're sure to drop at least one to both Eastern and Western. So even though we've lost two loop tilts already, we're not out of the race by any means. . . .

This weekend, the basketball story will reach its climax. By all rights, we should trounce both Michigan Normal and Central Michigan, on the strength of our two wins over Eastern-Western. And if we do, the other teams are going to have to knock us off to stay up there. In the meantime, we look to see Southern up there too—that's where we belong, at the top.

**THEY CARRY WEIGHT**

We were particularly impressed by the play of the two centers, the little guys, Chuck Thate and Bob Wickman. Both boys had limited high school experience, but are now coming along in good form. Thate, has been accurate, on his hook-shot, particularly in the early minutes of the ball game, and Wickman has been clearing the boards in good fashion. These boys have to keep improving if Southern is to keep up, the winning ways.

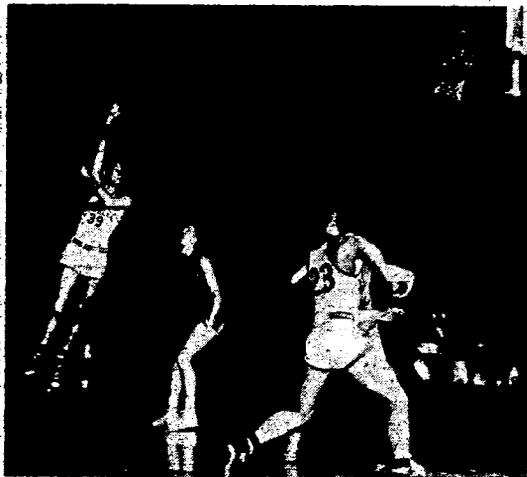
Another basketball player, Ernie Bozarth by name, is the man we've been watching closely this season. Ernie is one of the hardest-playing cagers in the conference, and this guy has got drive he ain't even used yet. Against Western, he made the three decisive points, the points that put Southern ahead in the last two minutes, and the points that in event won the game. If this guy has a good night, Southern is 40% better.

He has on and off nights. His last two games have been on most of the way. If he can maintain a consistent pace, the kind that made him a star in his sophomore season here, the Korner isn't too worried about our future performances. Bozarth has a pretty good pair of shoulders, and he can carry a lot of weight on them.

**MAT BOUT CANCELED**

The wrestling meet against Eastern, scheduled for Friday, Jan. 19, has been canceled due to Eastern's dropping wrestling from their list of varsity sports. This move on the

part of Eastern was necessitated because of the lack of funds with which to purchase equipment. Southern's next collegiate competition will be with Arkansas State teachers college, the night of Jan. 26 in the Men's gym.



**CHUCK THATE** (No. 39), Southern, looks as though he is frozen just after getting off his favorite-type hook shot in the exciting Southern-Eastern game played here last Thursday. Southern player Bob Johnson (No. 23) rushes toward basket to grab rebound if shot misses. (Photo by Cooper)

**Southern Polishes Off  
Central Michigan, 69-55**

By Jim Turpin

A well-balanced Southern five rallied in the final minutes last night to pull away from Central Michigan and win their third straight HAC game 69-55.

The win gives the Maroons a 4-2 record in conference play with a chance to pick up victory number five Saturday night when the Michigan Normal Hurons invade Carbondale.

After a red-hot first half that found the Maroons leading 41-32, the men of Coach Lynn Holder had a brief relapse starting the second stanza allowing the Michigan crew to tie up the ball game.

Ernie Bozarth, veteran guard, and freshman Bob Nickolaus paced the second half rally that enabled

the Maroons to pull away when it looked like the game might be too close for comfort. Bozarth drove under for three buckets and Nickolaus hit one besides playing a fine, alert floor game. That surge broke the backs of the Michigan squad and they never came close again.

Captain Tom Millikin led the scoring in the first half with 13 points, but was able to pick up only one basket in the second half giving him 15 counters, high for the team.

Dave Davis and Bill Garrett came through with that needed scoring punch and both turned in good floor games with Davis playing his usual "quarterback" role when the going got tough. Garrett hit 13 points and Dave got 11.

Especially pleasing was the play of Nickolaus who hit four buckets and a free toss for nine points. He hit a beautiful two hand set shot from near mid-court, a la Centralia, and played a fine ball hawking game on defense. His play will enable Coach Holder to have an even stronger bench for the remainder of the season.

Southern	FG	FT	TP
Millikin	6	3	15
Johnson	0	0	0
Thate	0	0	0
Bozarth	5	4	14
Garrett	6	1	13
Davis	5	1	11
Horst	0	0	0
Eckert	1	2	4
Wickman	1	1	3
Nickolaus	4	1	9

Totals	28	13	69
Michigan Central	FG	FT	TP
Cronin	4	0	8
Graham	1	2	4
Atkinson	1	1	3
Doyle	7	3	17
Webb	5	3	13
Moore	1	0	2
Parfitt	3	2	8
Totals	22	11	55

**CHICAGO STAFF TO HEAD. . .**

(continued from page 1)  
in Little Theatre, are open to students and faculty.

Friday at 2 p.m., Dr. Harold Balikov will be in charge of an open forum in Little Theatre, preceded by the staffing of a special case at 1 p.m.

No identification will be given in regard to the two cases to be staffed, and fictitious names will be used throughout, according to Dr. W. A. Thalman, director of the child guidance clinic.

**Basketball Officiating  
Clinic To Be Held Here**

An open forum and a basketball officiating clinic will be held on Jan. 26 at 4 p.m. in the women's gym. The schedule for the program includes a demonstration of officiating, a discussion of techniques and qualifications for officials, and an interpretation of the rules.

The national women's basketball officiating examination will be given at 9 a.m. on Feb. 3 in the gym. Any girl who is 20 years old and who has passed her written and practical examination may qualify.

**Chi Deltis Lead**

**In Greek Bowl**

Last Thursday Chi Delta Chi fraternity boosted its lead in the Greek bowling league to two full games, by virtue of a three-game shellacking of the Tri Sigs. Jim Throgmorton and Gordon Tate were the big pins with totals of 504 and 497 respectively.

The Pi Kaps showed some new life in defeating the Delta Sigs two out of three. Mary Ann Klingenberg spearheaded the attack with a 423 series, and Betty Uhrich came through with 383 for the night. Jean Williams was top for the losers with a 351.

Sigma Beta Mu was outscored in team totals, but managed to win two from the KDA's. Reid Martin led the winners with 485, followed by Don Campbell with 566. Don Duffy had the best night for Kappa Delta Alpha, 497.

Team Standings	W	L
Chi Delta Chi	14	4
Nu Epsilon Alpha	12	6
Kappa Delta Alpha	11	7
Sigma Beta Mu	11	7
Tau Kappa Epsilon	10	8
Pi Kappa Sigma	10	8
Sigma Sigma Sigma	8	10
Delta Sigma Epsilon	4	17
Alpha Phi Alpha	1	14

**Martin, Holder To Go  
To Basketball Meeting  
At Springfield Sunday**

Athletic Director Glenn (Abe) Martin and basketball coach Lynn Holder will leave for Springfield this week-end to attend a district meeting of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball Sunday.

Martin is chairman of District 20, which is the state of Illinois.

Martin stated today that the main purpose of this convention will be to name a committee to arrange and operate the NAIB District playoff at the end of the current basketball season. The winner of this playoff will represent Illinois in the national tournament held annually at Kansas City.

Last season, three schools in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tied for first place, so they advanced to the district playoff along with James Millikin university, the winner of the Little Nine Conference. Eastern Illinois State college of Charleston was the eventual winner, ousting Southern 54-52 in the title game.