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# The Egyptian, January 23, 1951

Egyptian Staff

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# Revised Law Allows College Draftees To Choose Branch of Armed Service

According to a recent revision of the draft law, college students who get their draft notice will still have a chance to volunteer for the armed forces of their choice.

The draft law that has been in effect stated that a student getting a draft notice would not be called to duty until completion of the academic year he had started.

UNDER THE new law, a student may stay in school after getting his induction notice, until the end of the academic year, but he may volunteer in the service of his choice before the end of the year, according to a release from the U.S. Defense department.

Volunteering must be done in the two months preceding the final month of the school year. After the beginning of the last month, the student will be subject to draft if he has not volunteered for the Air Force, Marines or Navy.

THE REASON for this change in the draft law is that too many students have been dropping out of school in the mid-year to assure themselves of getting in the branch of service they desire. Authorities believe that it is better to let the students finish their school year, even though the Army will lose their services.

No information was given about students who have already received their induction notices and have been deferred until March or June. Whether they will fall under this new draft law remains to be seen.

## Little Theatre Will Present 2nd in Series Of Children's Plays

Little Theatre will present "Jack and the Beanstalk," second in the year's series of children's plays sponsored by AAUW, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 15, at Shryock auditorium.

Cast for the play, which was written by Charlotte Chorpennig, includes Tom Berry, Virida Sill, Dorothy Clutts, Norman McGeff, Jo Ann Eblen, Warren Littleford, Marge Reagan, Virginia Miller, Dorothy Paterson, Wilma Dummeier Anson Smith, and Bob Carr.

The play will also be presented at Harrisburg Junior high school on Feb. 21.

## Construction Work on 27 Barracks Continues

Construction work on the 27 barracks purchased from Camp Ellis is well on the way according to Dr. M. S. Hiskey, head of the space committee.

The frames for the three barracks near Parkinson Laboratory have been raised, and the wall partitions have been installed. The heating, electrical, and plumbing facilities have yet to be installed. These barracks will be occupied by the student deans offices and the Student Center upon completion.

THE FRAMES for six barracks which are located on S. Thompson and the nine barracks on S. Park ave, have been erected, but partitions have not been installed.

If Southern gets the proposed Army ROTC unit, some of these barracks may be used by the Army for the storage of clothing and equipment.

The university also has applied for a Naval ROTC unit.

The overall completion date for the barracks is not available at the present time, but it is expected that the three barracks housing the Student Center and the student deans

## Anne West To Talk On Journalism at Career Conference

Miss Anne West, free lance writer of Carterville, will discuss newspaper and magazine work at the first annual Career Conference to be held on the campus Feb. 7 and 8.

Miss West has worked as a reporter, feature writer, and columnist on various Southern Illinois



MISS ANNE WEST

newspapers. She has had articles or fiction published in more than 80 magazines which include English and Canadian publications.

MAGAZINES which have published her material include "Holiday," "American," "Mademoiselle," "Good Housekeeping," "Woman's Day," "Farm Journal," "Christian Herald," "Glamour," "Family Circle," and "Holland's."

She has lived in art and writers' colonies of Taos, N. Mexico, and Rockport, Mass. A graduate of Southern, Miss West was an associate editor of the Egyptian. She attended the school of journalism at Missouri University, and taught for one year at the Marion high school.

JOURNALISM, however, is only one of the more than 60 different occupations and professions that will be represented at the Career Conference. Others to be discussed by experts in their fields include pharmacy, hotel management, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, nursing, plastics, engineering, education, merchandising, business, art, and many others.

IT IS FELT that one of the more important phases of the conference will be a discussion on the job interview. At this meeting, tips on how to conduct oneself, how to dress, and the proper attitude will be discussed by Roy E. Bryant, director of the University Placement service.

The Career Conference is designed to provide unbiased information from which the student may draw his own conclusions in the field of his choice. Students will be allowed to miss class in order to attend a conference which interests them.

Officers will be the first to reach completion.

# THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Vo. 32, No. 7 \* Single Copy 3c \* Carbondale, Ill., Jan. 23, 1951

## SIU Seniors May Now Order Class Jewelry

Seniors who wish to purchase class jewelry must place their order at Higgins Jewelry store, 114 North Illinois avenue, before Saturday, Feb. 10, to insure delivery before June graduation, according to Paka Nordmeyer, class president.

Selections may be made in all metal, black onyx, ruby or blue spinelle. Twenty per cent federal tax and two per cent state tax will be added to the costs listed below.

All Metal: Rings—large 10k \$16.75 miniature, 10k \$13.00  
pin and guard, gold filled \$5.00 necklace, gold filled \$4.50  
Black onyx: rings, large 10k \$17.75 miniature, 10k \$14.75  
pin and guard \$8.50 necklace \$7.00  
Ruby or Spinelle: rings, large 10k \$19.25 miniature, 10k \$16.25  
pin and guard \$10.75 necklace, \$9.25.

## Administrators Discuss Child Health Problems

School administrators will study problems of school building construction in relation to child health at a special meeting at SIU tomorrow, according to Dr. Douglas E. Lawson, dean of the College of Education.

Included in the topics for discussion will be school nursing services, medical services, health inspection, sanitation, illumination, safety, clinical referral and diagnosis, school lunches, and recreation.

ALL EDUCATIONAL organizations in Illinois have been invited to send representatives, and the meetings, sponsored by the College of Education and the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, are open to all school officials and boards of education throughout the state.

The program will begin at 9:00 a.m. in the Little Theatre with an address of welcome by Dr. Charles Tenney, administrative assistant to the president. Following the welcome, Harlan Beem, field representative of the Illinois association of school boards, will present an illustrated talk on recent school construction in Illinois.

BEGINNING The afternoon session at 1:00 p.m., Donald A. Ingli, director of the SIU audiovisual aids service, will show a motion picture on the development of the Acalanes school in Contra Costa county, California. The Contra Costa school, Dean Lawson pointed out, is one of the nation's most outstanding examples of modern school construction.

During the morning session, the participants in the conference will attend six group discussions where the school administrators will have the opportunity to present and discuss individual problems.

## BOOKSTORE HAS SALE

Winter term book sale will be held Jan. 29, to Feb. 3, according to Carl Trobaugh, manager of the university bookstore. Approximately 232 books will be on sale, and lists will be available at the bookstore Jan. 27.

## Turnout Only Fair At Council Election

## Maroon Band Plans Concert for Feb. 1

Despite heavy personnel losses to the armed forces, the Maroon band will present its annual winter concert in Shryock auditorium at 8 p. m., Feb. 1, director Phillip Olsson announced this week.

The band had already lost ten key men, and more are expected to be called into service in the fairly near future, Olsson said, so this may be the last important concert until the present manpower crisis is alleviated or until some other arrangements can be made.

FEATURE SOLOIST on the program will be Betty Sissom, freshman from Centralia, who is solo clarinetist in both the band and orchestra. Robert S. Resnick, instructor in woodwinds, is also acting as assistant conductor and will direct one number on the program.

The band will play a variety of selections including some old favorites, popular numbers, and some new and modern works for concert bands.

No admission will be charged and the concert will be open to the public.

## Stolen Photographic Equipment Returned

An estimated \$700 worth of equipment taken from Southern's photo lab on the night of Jan. 10 has been returned, according to Dean of Men I. Clark Davis.

The return of the equipment climaxed an investigation by State Bureau of Investigation and university officials. Davis said the person taking the equipment was not a university student or university employee.

Equipment taken included three cameras (one Speed Graphic and two 35 mm. cameras), two exposure meters, a tripod, a gadget bag, a case, lens from a Speed Graphic, two enlarger lens, film holders, and film.

## Ag Club Is Host to Home Economics Club

"Sadie Hawkin's Day" was the theme of the party given for the Home Economics club by the Agriculture club Wednesday night, Jan. 17 in the Old Science gym.

Approximately 45 members of both clubs attended. A typical couple was chosen, with Pat Williamson as "Daisy Mae," and Leon Luber as "Lil' Abner."

The Agriculture club is planning its annual banquet for Thursday, Feb. 1, at the First Methodist church. R. L. Curtis, District soil conservationist from Benton, is scheduled to be the main speaker of the evening.

Four freshmen and a senior were elected to "short terms" on Southern's Student Council in elections yesterday.

Betty Jean McConnell, Benton, senior, was elected to fill the senior class vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Mary Ellen Dillard, past secretary of the organization. Miss McConnell received 24 write-in votes, defeating Alma Dean Smith, seven votes, and Dorothy Clutts, two votes.

Two freshman Student Council members returned to the Council and two new ones were elected as 84 freshmen turned out to vote.

BILL TURNER, Carbondale, and Rose Owen, East St. Louis, who were selected last spring by the personnel deans to serve on the Council, were officially elected by their class to finish out the year.

New freshman Council members are Phyllis Piper, Granite City, and Charles (Bud) Parker, Salem. They replace Earl Cox and Theresa White.

Turner received 61 votes, Parker, 43, Edward Bozz, 32, James Bellamy, 21, James Graham, 2, and Myrl Grieman, 1. Owen received 53 votes, Piper 52, Connie Conster, 31, and Joan Collette, 28.

Members will hold office until after Student Council elections this spring.

## ANNOUNCE FIRST TRYOUTS FOR KDA VARIETY SHOW

Initial tryouts for the KDA Variety Show will be held Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre, it was announced today.

Chuck Elliott and Art Menendez will be in charge of the tryouts. The Variety Show will be given in Shryock auditorium Feb. 22.

## March of Dimes Drive Falling Short of Goal

Alpha Phi Omega's March of Dimes got off to a slow start this year. As of 4 p.m. Wednesday only four of the 17 12-ft. boards which extend from the main gate to Old Main were filled. A fifth was about half full.

"The way it looks now, we will fall short of last year's mark" said Bob Mandrell, projects chairman of APO. Each board holds approximately \$21.50. Last year they raised more than \$300.

Mandrell said that they were counting on the collections to be taken up at the basketball games. Collections will be made at one of the remaining games this month and perhaps at two.

The boards in front of Old Main were taken up at 4 p.m. yesterday, but contributions which are put into the containers around the campus will be used to try to reach last year's amount.

**Our Opinions . . .**

**How To Lose Friends**

With the bargain in food at the University cafeteria, a waiting line is inevitable. We can offer no solution to the problem of waiting in line, but some students have been more fortunate. Their steady girl friend or room mate holds a place for them.

When this is practiced continually, it becomes rather irritating to those who are also in a hurry to be served but who have decided to wait their turn.

**WE ADVOCATE** that the meal ticket privileges be withdrawn from those students who are caught crashing the line, unless they can show adequate proof of a true emergency that makes it necessary for them to be fed immediately.

Stepping into line for a second cup of coffee or to get ice cream is not considered an infraction of good taste, if the cashier has time to handle the extra customer without neglecting those in line. Neither is it considered an offense to pass up those who are waiting for eggs if only donuts are desired by the one who passes.

Perhaps the students who have been crashing the line do not realize that they are being watched, and judged, by all those in line behind them. Crashing the line may be more of a short cut to unpopularity than to the serving line. M. L. S.

**Did you miss out on the March of Dimes campaign? It's still not too late. Drop your contribution in one of the containers at various places on the campus. The money will be forwarded to the APO polio fund to be applied on the Line of Dimes.**

**Those Texas Blues**

Some of Southern's recent male students now probably regret their joining the armed forces as they lie in a tent somewhere in the over-crowded Air Force base at San Antonio, Tex. (Many are staying in tents because of the lack of barrack space.)

They are probably thinking about how they could have stayed in college at least another four or five months—maybe longer—and still pick their branch of service since Congress has approved new draft provisions.

And we imagine that a few in the Navy and Marines also are homesick for Southern. But how were they to know that Congress should so speedily pass the new draft regulations which permit college students to stay in school the remainder of the school year and still pick their branch of service?

In an editorial earlier this month we predicted that the number of students dropping out of school would level off in about a month. It looks like the "leveling off" period is here now.

Southern's enrollment this spring should be about as high as usual. With Congress considering the drafting of 18-year-olds and the possibility of UMT being approved, however, we cannot be as optimistic about next fall. B. H.

Plans to construct a 50-mile dual federal highway between Tamaroa and Cobden as a defense project was reported earlier this week. Southern, however, is far ahead of the plan—already having two Route 51's cutting across the campus.

The city of Carbondale and the local Lions club should be congratulated on their decision to put fluorine in the water of Carbondale. (Fluorine has been proved to aid in preventing tooth decay.)

We would like to see more such worthwhile projects.

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**Dark Musings . . .**

**It's Not Easy To Be Famous: Clark**

By Roy L. Clark

It's nice to see your name in the paper, but oh, the things a person has to go through to get it there. Take the incident earlier this month. The papers just said—"Clutts and Clark Win Top Awards in Speech Contest"—You'd think all we had to do was walk in, make like Lawrence Oliver, and Katherine Hepburn, and walk out with honors. Now, it wasn't like that. Let me tell you how it really was.

**I WAS SITTING** bewildered, worried and weak, When they called my name and I got up to speak. The judge cleared his throat and with a pleasant smile, Nodded his head as I walked down the aisle.

That made me feel better, and put me at ease, It made me eager and anxious to please; I assumed a classic orator's stance, This I thought is really my chance.

**I'LL THRILL 'em,** I'll chill 'em, I'll knock 'em dead You may begin the judge plainly said; I said to myself, this should be easy.

Then suddenly my stomach felt greasy, My knees started knocking, my head started to pound, My lips were moving, but I made not a sound.

My feet were cold, my hands were hot, Well, said the judge, will you speak or not? I stood there grinning like a mule eating thorns, Then it seemed the judge sprouted horns.

**WE ARE WAITING** sir! I heard

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his show.

My lips moved some more but nothing came out; Try as I might I could not say a word.

In the silence that followed my knees could be heard.

For gosh sake, speak up, the desperate judge said, And turned a peculiar purplish red; Speak or sit down, you're stopping the show, I tried to move but my feet wouldn't go.

So I stood and gestured, and grimaced and groaned, While the poor judge seethed and sighed and moaned; I know I looked silly, I felt like a clown, The judge by this time was somewhat calmed down;

He said in a strangely soft soothing voice, My dear Mr. Clark, you may take your choice—

**EITHER SAY** your oration as you are expected, Or take the alternative of being ejected; To make a long story short, I finally got going, Though how I got through, I've no way of knowing.

I couldn't help but wonder though, as the applause diminished, Were they clapping because—I finally got started or because—I finally finished.

Any person who has attended Southern for as much as one term is eligible for membership in the Alumni association. Dues are \$2 a year or a life membership may be obtained for \$50 paid in 10 annual installments.

**Horticultural Experts Speak to Orchardists**

At the 77th annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Horticultural Society at Southern Monday and Tuesday, January 22-23, orchard men from this area heard talks by authorities in the horticultural field on insect control, fertilization, marketing and crop outlook.

S. C. Chandler, of the Illinois Natural History Survey and consulting entomologist for SIU spoke on "Peach Insects and Controls," and Dr. M. J. Dorsey, secretary of the National Peach council, spoke on the council's aims and achievements.

**THE MEETING** began at 9:30 a. m. with an opening address by C. F. Heaton, Jr., of New Burnside, president of the society. Monday's activities were climaxed by the annual banquet at the Jackson Country Club. Tuesday's activities consisted of reports, lectures, and discussion groups.

Other speakers for the meeting were such authorities in the field as Paul Black, president of the South Carolina Peach Growers association; Dwight Powell, president of the Illinois Fruit council, J. C. McDaniel and Dr. V. W. Kelley, both of the University of Illinois horticulture department.

**Do You Know That . . .**

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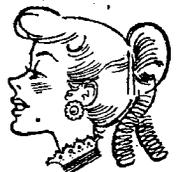
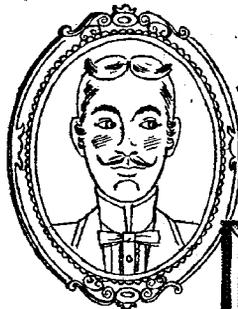
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## Chi Delts, Pi Kaps Have Hobo Party

by Dott LaBash

CHI DELTA CHI fraternity and PI KAPPA SIGMA sorority enjoyed a Hobo party Tuesday night. Prizes were awarded for the worst dressed couple . . . Plans are now being made for their annual open house which will be held Feb. 14. The theme for the open house will be Valentine's day . . . Chi Delt will hold its nineteenth annual winter formal Feb. 19 . . . Pledges skipped out last Monday night.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON sorority is completing plans for their winter formal, theme "black magic" to be held at the chapter house tomorrow night . . . Plans for having a skit in the KDA Variety show have been discussed and Bunky Patterson has been appointed chairman.

Pledge Richard Baumeier, KDA, dropped out of school to get married . . . The fraternity received a letter from former active Bob Mosher who is now with the Marines in Korea.

PI KAPPA SIGMA sorority has appointed Barbara Heath and Mary Pulliam as co-chairmen for the Sweetheart Dance, Feb. 10 . . . Pi Kap Pledges skipped out Monday night with the SIGMA BETA MU pledges.

## Elliott New President of Math Fraternity

Delta Rho, honorary mathematics fraternity, elected officers for the remainder of the school year, at a meeting Wednesday, Jan. 17, at the home of Dr. Amos Black, sponsor.

Charles Elliott was chosen president, with Lena Pantaleo, vice-

## Carbondale To Add Fluoride To Water ACE Completes Teacher Survey

Carbondale officials approved a plan to add fluoride to the city water system at a meeting of the city council last week.

Co-sponsor of the plan will be the Carbondale Lion's club, who have decided to make the city fluorination program their major civic project for the year, according to Dr. Marshall S. Hiskey, president.

MEMBERS OF a Lions committee for the plan include Dr. James Neckers, SIU chemistry department chairman; Nathan Nagle, head of the state health lab and chairman of the committee; Dr. V. A. Beadie, dentist; and Dr. James Barrow, physician.

According to Nagle, 60 to 70 per cent of the tooth decay in young children has been prevented by adding fluoride to water supplies. The program directly benefits only youngsters, whose teeth are still in the formative stages.

FLUORIDE, which acts chemically to prevent tooth decay by hardening the teeth, can be added to the Carbondale water supply in acid form or in the more common powder compound. The usual amount is one part fluoride per million parts of water.

Too much chemical causes mottled enamel in the teeth, although such damage would require an excess of the chemical over a period of time.

Mayor John I. Wright estimated the cost of the chemicals to be \$1,200 a year or less, with the probable cost of equipment under \$1,000.

president; Imogene Beckemeyer, secretary; Erwin Brinkman, treasurer; Fred Flannell, program chair-

Days of the "old maid" school teacher are disappearing and the book satchel is being replaced by the grocery bag in America's modern educational system.

This announcement was made by Dr. Sina Mott, associate professor of education at Southern Illinois University, following a study recently completed by the student branch of the Association of Childhood Education. The study was a survey of the life and needs of the Southern Illinois primary teacher.

Included in the study were 420 Southern Illinois primary teachers from nursery schools through the third grade. The survey attempted to discover three factors about the teachers including who they are, where they come from, and what they are doing when they are not teaching.

One of the more significant facts revealed by the study indicates that 54 percent of the teachers were married. The percentage of those combining matrimony with the teaching profession ranged from 100 percent in nursery school to 41 percent in the second grade. The second grade was the only group in which less than half of the teachers were married.

If people are still clinging to a picture of the primary teacher as an old maid living in one room and eating at the restaurant around the corner, then they should brush the cobwebs out of their minds, Dr. Mott declared. Only six percent of them are living in one room, the study pointed out.

Eighty percent are now living in their own homes. The remainder of them are divided into two groups—five percent who are living with their parents and nine percent living in apartments.

The study also revealed that 58 percent of the teachers have one or more dependents. The lowest percentage is again in the second grade where 54 percent are supporting one or more persons.

The dependents in the order of those appearing more frequently are children, mother, father, both parents, and invalid husband. "Superintendents and school boards who are giving married men a higher salary, Dr. Mott declared, "would do well to find out how many of their single teachers are supporting one or both parents."

## Education Fraternity Initiates 18 Members

Eighteen new members were initiated into Pi Lambda, honorary education fraternity, at a tea at the home of Miss Leah Farr and Mrs. Claudine Janes, Wednesday, Jan. 17.

Initiates were Mary Boston, Pat Colligan, Patricia Crader, Jo Anne Galbreath, Lillian Ginger, Jane Hindman, Norma Klingenberg, Ilene Kloepper, Crissie McGowan, Patsy Nickoloff, Marilee Paddison, Maralee Radford, Doris Schwinn, Jeanette Smalley, Julia Tucker, Patricia Williamson, Mary Elizabeth Wilson, and Ruth Young.

## FOREIGN STUDENTS CLUB TO SHOW FILM ON INDIA

A two hour film will be shown under the auspices of the Foreign Students club at Little Theatre Monday night, Jan. 29. Selections, which are mainly concerned with India, will include dances, Indian art through the ages, musical instruments, university life, politics, and rural life, according to Eimmann Abrahams, club president.

## Library Adds 10,000 New Books Each Year

by Jim Kahmann

Many of Southern's students take advantage of the conveniences afforded by Wheeler library, but it is doubtful if these students realize the scope of this institution.

Few students know, for instance, that at the present time there are 122,308 books in the library. This total includes elementary and university high school books, in addition to those of the university. At the present time, the library is adding new books at the rate of 10,000 per year, according to Miss Elizabeth Stone, assistant director in charge of public services.

ASIDE FROM the books of the reference and education category, there are many best-sellers and otherwise popular books in the shelves. The library purchases the best books on the market, after referring to various book reviews and pamphlets. These books include not only those published in America, but foreign books as well.

At the present time, there are approximately 80 popular fiction books on a separate shelf on the first floor of Wheeler. These books are outstanding fictions on the market today. None of them are more than two years old, and most of them are 1950 editions.

A NEW SERVICE being offered by the library is the collection of books in the "books for inspection only," department, also located on the first floor. There are more than 350 books in this file, and the number is increasing rapidly. This file includes pocket books and others covering a great variety of subjects. Although the library does not sell these books outright, they may be ordered through the library's facilities. Order blanks are filled out at the library, and the books are then ordered through the university bookstore. Prices range from 25 cents to a dollar.

The files include books by Bantam, Pocket, Permabook, Perma Giants, Mentor, and Signet. Subjects range from books by Shakespeare to Caldwell. Books include Dante's "Divine Comedy," at 35 cents, Caldwell's "Journeyman," 25 cents, Steinbeck's "Tobacco Road," 25 cents and hundreds of others.

Miss Stone pointed out that by making use of the library facilities a student can obtain his own library for 10 or 15 dollars. "We realize that students cannot afford to spend a large amount of money on books," Miss Stone said, "but here they can obtain a well-rounded library for a comparatively small amount of money."

The Newman club, a Catholic student organization, was named after an educator, Cardinal Newman.

Southern's chapter of the Future Teachers of America was the first chapter formed in Illinois.

## MEN ENTERING SERVICE MAY GET OBELISK FREE

Men who have left for military service or are planning to leave before the end of the school year may obtain this year's Obelisk by sending their address to the Dean of Men's office, as soon as they get assigned to an outfit.

Obelisks will be sent to all students who leave for service, regardless of whether they were in school all three terms or not, according to A. B. Mifflin, editor.

## Retail Management Class Visits St. Louis

Paul Hoffman, assistant professor in business administration, took his retail store management class to St. Louis Wednesday to visit two retail stores—Famous-Barr Co. store and one of the newer J. C. Penney stores in Hampton Village.

The group was taken through the stores on organized tours to enable them to actually see how retail stores are managed and operated.

Students making the trip were: Mimi Alecci, Obe Bond, John Knoke, Noah S. Neace, Paul Ramsey, Braxton B. Williams, Carl E. Verble, Allen Spaulding, Charles Stafford, James Stahler, Muriel Futs, Franklin T. Finn, Robert E. Elliott.

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# Kahmann Korner with Jim Kahmann

WHEW!

'Twas a good thing the Arkansas State game was a non-conference game. This statement, though not exactly profound, appeared to be quite true as Arkansas surprised everyone with a one-sided shellacking of our Southern Maroons last Monday. However, the combination of a hot Arkansas hardwood five, plus an "off" night at the basket for Southern, will remain in the minds of most as an upset.

## A TOUGH YEAR

It looks as though Arkansas State is really going to lay it on heavy this year. Inasmuch as the boys from Jonesboro way have already lampooned Southern football and basketballers, and inasmuch as the wrestlers will go into their match here Friday night as heavy underdogs, it looks as if Arkansas has planted a 1950-51 domination over our athletic teams.

In football and basketball, the defeats came as somewhat of a surprise. But unless we're mistaken, the same won't go on the mat tonight. For this Arkansas wrestling team is really something for the books. They have the same team back from last year, and they weren't much less than sensational then.

The Maroon grapplers got a one-sided victory over Arkansas here last year, then lost a close one at Jonesboro. But our victory here was our best performance of the mat season, the boys were professional all night. But tonight, we don't see how Southern can avert a real thumping. With names like Durham, Grinwald, and Carmody on the State roster, the Arkansas lads possess one of the finest mat squads in the small college Midwest. Let's hope we see a couple of Southern victories.

## THE DIAMOND'S THE THING.

Shifting for a change to the professional sport scene, we wonder how many of our readers have noted the selection of the outstanding professional athlete of 1950. If there was ever any doubt that baseball is America's favorite sport, it was completely erased this week when Phil Rizzuto was named the winner over all other pros.

Otto Graham had one of the most sensational seasons in all pro football history this year, and wasn't even in the top three. Ezzard Charles took on all comers, and ended up third. George Mikan continued his domination over pro basketball, and finished below fifth. The same goes for all sports.

A young kid today might as well throw the pigskin, the basketball, and the boxing gloves away—it's that horsehide baseball that pays off with the glory, the money, and the security.

# Arkansas State Hands Cagers 71-47 Thumping

By Jim Kahmann

"We just couldn't seem to hit the basket," Coach Lynn Holder of the Southern Maroons made this statement following the Arkansas State contest last Monday. And his simple wordage seemed to be pretty factual, since Arkansas romped over the local cagers, 71-47.

The defeat was the worst a Southern cage team has taken since 1941, when Cape Girardeau beat the Maroons, 63-34. However, the Arkansas lads were about due for a victory, since Holder's previous teams had walloped Arkansas on other occasions, 68-32, 72-46, 73-31, and 72-42.

IT WAS ARKANSAS all the way at Jonesboro, with Southern behind 38-19 at halftime, and trailing by large margins throughout. Arkansas rushed the Southern men all over the court, and were red-hot at the basket, hitting for almost .500 for the evening. Bill Garrett with 12 points was high man for Holder's crew, and Tom Millikin had his worst night in three years, five points.

The lop-sided defeat was prob-

ably a relapse from the Maroons' recent great performances. The Southern boys were riding the crest of four straight conference victories, two of these over Eastern and Western. As it was, the local roundballers were lucky they had their bad night in a non-conference affair. Now that this game is out of their systems, they should soon retain their usual brand of basketball.

TWO NON-LOOP games follow, the first with Evansville here Monday night, and the other with Wheaton next Wednesday, also in our own backyard. The Holdermen will then travel to Normal, where they meet the Redbirds for the first time this season. Normal is now fourth in the conference, behind Southern.

# Southern Matmen To Meet Arkansas State Here Tonight

Southern's matmen will meet their second intercollegiate opponents in the form of the matmen from Arkansas State tonight in the Men's gym.

In competition with the Indians last year, the Maroons came out even by winning one meet and losing one.

The tentative lineup for Southern is:

- 123-pound class—Russ Halbrook
- 130—Charlie Cutrell
- 137—Jack Stoudt
- 147—Art Hargis, who remained as competitor by defeating Jim Parker in a challenge bout, 8-3.
- 157—Nick Veremis, who defeated Don Spratt 3-2 in a challenge bout.
- 167—Andy Bitta.
- 177—Phil Bruno
- Heavyweight—Leon Mayer.

A shoulder injury suffered by Bitta may result in moving Veremis up to the 167 class with Don Spratt moving in as the 157 pound competitor.

Inside the . . .

## INTRAMURALS

Don Pratt of the Gillespie Miners is the top scorer thus far in the intramural cage tournament, according to John Corn, supervisor of the basketball action. In two games Pratt has tallied 42 points for an average of 21 points per game.

Others who are high in the tournament after two games are Melton Whitten of the Teals with 41, Bob Williams of the Campus Kids with 39, Milton Weisbecker of the Sabers with 39, Bud Stark of the Oilers with 36, Carl Darlington of the Northerns with 33, Tom Gaddy of the Campus Kids with 32.

FRANK RODMAN of the Rambling Rodents with 32, Kermit Braddock of Normandy with 31.

Next week there will be only two nights of action. On Tuesday night the Kappa Alpha Phi and the Raiders will clash at 6:30, the Fizz Kids and the TKE cherry will meet at 7:30, and the Fighting Fleet and the Campus Kids will battle at 8:30. On the other end of the court the Sigma Betas will meet the Teals at 6:30, the Bruisers and the Broad-jumpers will battle at 7:30, and the Oilers and the PBSA will play at 8:30.

THURSDAY night the Maroon Manor and the Northerns will play at 6:30, the High Landers and the Chi Delta Chi will battle at 7:30, and the TKE gray and the Whiz kids will clash at 8:30. On the other half of the court Normandy will meet the Sabers at 6:30, the Haan Yacks will clash with the Manor House at 7:30, and the Bruisers will wind up the evening with the KDA at 8:30.

# Maroon Five Entertains Evansville Here Monday

By Jim Dowell

Monday night Coach Lynn Holder's Southern Maroons will play host to a strong Evansville, Ind., ball club. The Evansville quintet has a record of 15 wins and 2 losses. Their

losses have come at the hands of Murray State and Bowling Green. They defeated Bowling Green in their next clash by 30 points.

Evansville, rated as one of the best 50 teams in the nation, has lost six games to the Maroons in the last ten contests.

Other teams that have fallen before the Indiana group are Xavier of Cincinnati, Butler, Eastern Kentucky, Toledo, and Louisville.

Evansville has one player who is a possible All-American guard selection. He is Bob Sakel. Sakel is one of the top scorers for Evansville, and stands six-foot three inches in height. Other members of the squad are Bob Barnett, a forward, standing six-foot three inches, Jim Barnett, the other forward, towering six-foot two inches, Harry Axford, the Evansville center, hits the six-foot two mark, and Harry Holder, the other guard, stands six-foot one inch.

The Evansville crew have played together for the past four years, and all five starters were high school stars.

Holder's probable starting lineup will be Ernie Bozarth and Bill Garrett at guards, Tom Millikin and either Dave Davis or Bob Johnson at forward, and either Chuck Thate of Bob Wickmann at the center slot.

## Foreign Student To Give Talk Over WCIL

Shifra Ginzburg, student from Tel Aviv, Israel, will be interviewed by Arthur E. Miller, radio director for the International Relations club, in a fifteen minute broadcast over radio station WCIL next Sunday, Jan. 28, at 1:00 p.m.

Miss Ginzburg, who will give her personal views on present day life in Israel, is one of the several guests currently appearing in this series of programs sponsored by the International Relations club in co-operation with WCIL.

Last week Professor Jesse C. Kennedy of the history department was interviewed by Miller in the regular Sunday broadcast. The topic for discussion was "China, Korea, and the Far-Eastern Situation."

## ARTICLE PUBLISHED

An article written by Dr. Charles D. Neal, director of teacher training at Southern, was recently published in the November issue of "Education."

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