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The Egyptian, January 27, 1951

Egyptian Staff

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THIS PICTURE, taken from a catwalk above Shryock auditorium stage, illustrates the seating arrangement used for Little Theatre's experiment in central staging, the winter term play, "Ladies in Retirement," which was given last Wednesday and Thursday nights. (Photo by Karch).

Landowners Object To SIU's Petition To Get More Land

Circuit court proceedings on a petition by SIU for annexation of property adjoining the campus were adjourned until Saturday, Jan. 27 in Jackson county court in Murphysboro last Friday.

Landowners involved in Southern's move to get additional land near the new training school and near Grand and Chautauqua streets have filed a petition to dismiss Southern's petition.

THE ORIGINAL annexation petition was filed Nov. 24, listing five parcels of property the university deemed necessary for acquisition for its expansion program.

The petition states that the desired tracts of land are necessary for the immediate expansion and campus enlargement of Southern and reasonable offers of purchase have all been refused.

The motion to dismiss Southern's petition states that Southern already has sufficient unoccupied land to carry out its expansion program.

SIU BUSINESS Manager Edward V. Miles testified for more than three hours Friday concerning the university's long-range planning program and Southern's need for additional land.

University officials say the additional land is needed for construction of walks and passageways to connect the new training school and for construction of several buildings, including a new library and life science building.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Muriel Clendenin, a woman student at SIU, was incorrectly listed as last week's Egyptian as one of those who recently quit school to join the armed forces. The name should have been Harbert Clendenin.

Gym Contest

Reader Asks for Change of Theme

(Below is a poem to the editor we received concerning the Egyptian's gym-naming contest. Perhaps the names suggested in the poem will bring to mind others. Names should be mailed or brought to the Egyptian as soon as possible. Final deadline will be announced later. Person suggesting the winning name will be awarded \$5.)

VARIATIONS ON A THEME

Please, Mr. Editor, change the scheme;

The gym should escape the Egyptian theme.

Let's not call it the Little Sphinx,

An Obelisk Alley, or the Egypt Jinx.

Let me forget for a moment the dark connotation

Of overworked Africa which has reached saturation.

Let's get out of that foreign country.

Away from the Nile and the Corn.

Let's forget all the pyramids and mummies,

Overworked till they're surely forlorn.

Call it the Stehr-Case, Davies Locker (or dorm)

Or even the Castle of Muscle Reform.

Call it the Band-Aid Barracks, Or possibly Hardwood Hall.

Perhaps the Blue Skirt Ballroom,

Or the Palace of Men on the Ball.

But spare me a name about Egypt.

Name it after one of our sages.

So that eons from now, Men won't think we were wed

To a theme that belongs to dark ages.

Trustees Push Plans For New SIU Buildings

Preparing to meet the demands of the national defense program, Southern's Board of Trustees urged the administration to develop projects for this purpose in their meeting held here yesterday.

Efforts to proceed toward construction of a life science building, two dormitories, farm buildings, and toward completion of the power plant were approved. The board also approved contracts for wiring and plumbing for the training building.

Although President D. W. Morris said there is no assurance that such a program would be put into effect, the board favored two years of compulsory military training in the event that a Reserve Officers Training Corps is established here.

ALSO IN connection with the war situation, the board stressed the need of strengthening the general educational program especially in teacher training. The board anticipates a shortage of trained persons in the teaching field.

It was approved to offer master of arts and master of science degrees in botany and also to offer courses in philosophy on the graduate level.

After consideration, it was decided that the basic fee of \$1 per student be paid for each five hours Charles Elliott, KDA, 496; and offered by SIU.

To Fill Five Vacancies On SIU Student Council In Election Thursday

Loftus Enters Race For Carbondale Mayor

Hubert J. (Bud) Loftus, graduate assistant in Southern's government department, has entered the race for mayor of Carbondale. Loftus, 26, a native of Chicago, filed a candidacy petition last week.

He was graduated from Southern in 1950 with a government major and a history minor. He resides at 208 North University and has been a resident of Carbondale since 1946.

WHILE A student at Southern Bud, a member of Teke fraternity, was active in student affairs, and was president of the Student Council during the school year of 1949-50. He received the annual Service to Southern award last year.

During World War II, Loftus served in the Air Force from October 1942 to March, 1946, receiving a commendation award for his services.

In his campaign for mayor, Loftus will be competing with incumbent John I. Wright, associate professor of history at SIU, who has been mayor since 1947, and Charles Johnson, mayor from 1939 to 1947.

Elections to fill vacancies of two freshman girls, two freshman boys, and a senior girl will be held Thursday.

Polls will be open from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m.

The senior girl will be elected by write-ins on the ballots since no one was nominated for this position in last week's nominations. Earlier the Council decided to have a special senior nomination today, but changed plans on Friday.

FRESHMEN RUNNING include the following: Girls—Joan Collette, Phyllis Piper, Rose Owen, and Connie Conatser. Boys—Bill Turner, Charles Parker, and Edward Boaz.

Joan Collette is from Carbondale and belongs to Delta Sigma Epsilon and was one of the freshmen representatives for Homecoming; Phyllis Piper is enrolled in the College of Education and is from Granite City.

Rose Owen, East St. Louis, is a member of Little Theatre and was one of the freshman representatives to the Student Council appointed by the personnel deans. Connie Conatser, Sigma Sigma Sigma, is from Carbondale and a member of the Tri Sig bowling team. She is majoring in physical education.

BILL TURNER, Carbondale, was also one of the Student Council representatives appointed by the personnel deans. He is also a member of Little Theatre. Charles Parker, Tau Kappa Epsilon, is a member of the varsity football squad and a member of the wrestling team. He is from Salem. Ed Boaz, East St. Louis, belongs to Nu Epsilon Alpha fraternity and is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Students elected Thursday will serve on the Council until the regular spring elections for next year's Council.

Other freshmen who were named in the primary election last week and who received more than two votes are Teresa White, Nancy Leader, Lillian Bailey, Paul Morris, Jim Bellamy, Earl Cox, Bill Nichols, and Harold White.

Senior girls who received mention in the primary elections are Betty McConnell, Alma Deane Smith, Eleanor Heard, Dorothy Clutts, Joan Eblen, and Nadine Gumm.

ANDERSON RECALLED TO ACTIVE MARINE DUTY

Dr. John D. Anderson, assistant professor of speech, has been recalled to active duty as a 1st Lt. in the Marine Corps. He will leave later this week.

Several other faculty members are expecting similar calls in the near future.



THE STEPHENS Construction Co., Carbondale, is now working on a project to extend Southern's heating tunnel to proposed sites of the new library, life science building, green houses, and animal house. The new tunnel will be 1,284 feet long with inside dimensions of 6-6 (height) x 6 feet. Work on the tunnel began about a week ago. The tunnel beneath Route 51 (above) on Thompson street is expected to be completed in about two more weeks if good weather continues while the entire project is expected to be completed sometime in May.

Our Opinions . . .

Freshmen and Seniors Only

Southern's Student Council has been disbanded because of a lack of student interest! Don't be alarmed; it hasn't happened. But it has happened at other colleges and universities and it could happen here if students should continue to show the poor interest displayed in last Thursday's Student Council nominations.

In the election for senior girl, no one received enough votes to even be nominated. This makes the senior election Thursday a write-in affair.

THIS YEAR SOUTHERN is fortunate in having an active Student Council—one which gets things done instead of just talking. One of its greatest accomplishments has been the working out with the administration arrangements for the cafeteria meal ticket system.

One of its present activities is working out details for Southern's first Career Conference.

WITHOUT STUDENT interest, however, the Council may take a "it doesn't matter" attitude. Poor election attendance also makes it easy for a poorly qualified person to obtain an important Student Council position.

Seniors and freshmen will be given an excellent opportunity to show their interest in the Student Council in elections here Thursday. There is no poll tax; only voting requirement is an activity ticket. B. H.

What's in a Newspaper?

THIS WEEK we received a severe criticism of having a "newsless" newspaper (see letters to the editor column.) To really see how "newsless" we were, we took an issue a year ago and an issue two years ago and compared them with the past two issues.

In column inches, here are the results:

Type of material	Jan. 13, 1949	Jan. 20, 1950	Jan. 16-19 1951
News and features	197	205	280
Society	0	16	18
Editorials and columns	100	146	125
Pictures, cartoons	123	55	41
Sports	100	128	105
Advertisements	118	90	181

Judging by these figures, the last two Egyptians (not including this one) contained more news than the Egyptian a year ago or the Egyptian two years ago.

Society news in this survey was ahead of the 1949 and 1950 figures.

WE HAVE BEEN forced to cut down the amount of sports and pictures published. Southern students, however, no longer have to wait until the following Thursday or Friday to find out the results of a Friday or Saturday sporting event.

We have attempted to make stories more concise and omit those stories of interest to only a few students. This should save students' time and make for easier reading.

Many, however, still feel they must have BULK in order to have a "newspaper."

(If students are chiefly interested in bulk, how about a large 20-page newspaper once a month? It would be much easier on us.)

OUR PRINTING COSTS are up about 25 per cent and the Egyptian's activity fee allowance is below last year's figures. Despite this, we had demands for a semi-weekly paper and in order to meet those demands, we proceeded with plans for publishing twice as often.

In order to do this and have no increase in activity tickets, we knew we would have to sacrifice size. The change was made in an effort to give students the best possible newspaper without expanding the budget.

We would like to print larger papers—each issue we have to discard copy—but we can't do it without additional money.

We welcome discussion and suggestions concerning the semi-weekly paper, but ask the criticism be specific and supported by fact whenever possible. B. H.

Editor's Mailbag

Reader Complains Of Lack of News

Dear Editor:

It is a shame that Southern's once proud publication, The Egyptian, has deteriorated into a semi-weekly handbill.

This new, newsless newspaper takes less time to read than a blank examination paper. Surely high printing costs and lack of experienced reporters is no excuse for having two poor papers a week, instead of one good, readable publication weekly.

What has become of the many excellent features, such as; the cartoon, the picture section, the "Corn Crib," the full pages of society news, the byline features columns, and most of all, complete coverage of sporting events.

Now all that is left is the world-shaking revelations of a frustrated sink-cleaner, and a tiny corner of sporting information (ultra-digested). At present the only use The Egyptian serves is for wrapping one's lunch.

In the future, let's have a newspaper that can serve a higher purpose than this.

Sincerely yours,
Lou Diamond

HERE'S OUR ANSWER

Dear Mr. Diamond:

We appreciate suggestions as to whether the Egyptian should be a semi-weekly or a weekly newspaper. However, we resent your hazardous remark that The Egyptian now is a "newsless" newspaper.

For facts on this—and not just idle chatter—see the statistics in editorial at left.

YOU ASK US to serve "a higher purpose," and mention "Corn Crib" and society news as two of the big things you have been missing.

We have tried to make society news as concise as possible and still contain the important news. We are sorry if we blue-penciled the two paragraphs about your fraternity dog having pups.

If it's a joke booklet you're looking for, we advise the University of Illinois "Shaft" or the University of Missouri "Showme." The Editor

Morris Opens APO March of Dimes

President D. W. Morris opened the Alpha Phi Omega's March of Dimes campaign here today by placing the first dime on the line.

APO hopes the line will reach the steps of Old Main before the drive closes later this week. Last year the drive failed by about six feet.

In addition to the Line of Dimes near Old Main, several collection containers have been placed at various spots around campus and money obtained this way also will be placed "on the line."

178 Universities Use SIU Breakfast Study

More than 178 universities and university workshops are now utilizing a report of a better breakfast study made by a group of Southern off-campus students, according to an announcement by Frances K. Phillips, acting chairman of the department of health education.

The report was compiled by the Health Education workshop held at Golconda, under the supervision of the SIU division of extension and adult education.

IT CONTAINS an outline of a school-community breakfast program, designed especially for elementary teachers. A plan to follow in order to get the grade school child to eat a good breakfast is given in the second section of the study. "Better breakfasts are important because experts in nutrition have found that children's breakfast should provide from one fourth to one third of their daily nutritional requirements," asserted Miss Phillips.

Florence Denney, Frank Bridges, Don Willie, and Miss Phillips, all of Southern's health education department, were also consultants and staff members for the Golconda workshop.

Area Deer Population Increases: Klimstra

On a restricted area in Southern Illinois, a deer population under intensive management has increased 28 times in the last 14 years, according to Dr. Willard D. Klimstra, assistant professor of zoology at Southern Illinois University.

The deer herd is located at the Horseshoe Lake Refuge, and the rapid growth of the herd was determined following a recent count which was made by members of Dr. Klimstra's game management class and personnel of the state history survey and department of conservation.

THE HERD at Horseshoe Lake, Dr. Klimstra explained, was started in 1936 when four does and two bucks were released. According to the recent count, the herd has now grown to approximately 200.

Estimates now place the deer population of Illinois between 3500 and 4000, and they can probably be found in every county in the southern part of the state.

Klimstra cautioned hunters, however, not to become too optimistic concerning a deer season in Illinois. "From the standpoint of deer in Southern Illinois," he declared, "it is not advisable to consider it a

SIU Exposure

Here Are Plugs For Coming Events

Thanks to all those ardent fans—both of you—who read the recent series of articles in Southern Exposure, and commented on them. We can only hope that, if nothing else, at least the series made a few persons realize that this business of education is a complicated and serious matter, and if something goes wrong no one side is to blame.

Several noteworthy events are coming to campus soon. First, nominations were held last week for freshman Student Council members, and one senior replacement. Elections are scheduled for this week. Those eligible to vote should not miss this chance. And speaking of politics, we see that last year's Council president is taking a crack at the bigtime.

CAREER Conference is also coming to campus soon. The value of this sort of program for students anticipating going into different fields is invaluable, and the administration and Student Council are to be lauded for inaugurating such a program at Southern. It will help supplement "book learning" with a practical insight into problems in the different fields.

At least two contests are now in full swing on campus. This is one of the few times in history when prizes have been offered for name-calling (politics excluded, of course).

IT WAS VERY good to see that rumors that the KDA's weren't having a variety show this year are evidently false. Anyone who has seen one of these shows in the past knows that they are one of the highlights of the entire social year.

Notable quote: If you don't like our weather, just wait a minute.

species we can depend-on for hunting. When the herds get to hunting size, they will be too large for the area and become a menace to farm crops."

THE Egyptian SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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SIU Drama

Actors Sustain Grim Mood of Play

by Mrs. Julia Neely,
associate professor of English

"Ladies in Retirement," presented in arena style by the Little Theatre last Wednesday and Thursday nights, pleased its audience and furnished an interesting experience in play-going.

The actors created the sense of foreboding which is essential to the success of this drama. Tension mounted appreciably as the play advanced, and the "big" scene was chilling in its dreadful impact. The humorous scenes, however, did not fare so well. In these the cast had an unfortunate inclination to over-act.

A GOOD DEAL of the credit for sustaining the grim mood of the play should go to Virda Sill. She acted the murderous house-keeper in a quiet, flat way which still managed to convey sinister overtones.

But the life of the play lay in Dave Alverson as her ne'er-do-well nephew. The vulgarity, the impudence, and the cheap cunning of Albert were perfectly realized. Alverson suggested, as good actors always do, that the character had had an existence before he stepped upon the stage and that he was going to keep on living (precariously, in this case) after he left it.

MOST OF THE other roles were filled by different players on the two nights. Audiences had an opportunity to see Leonora Fiske done as a good-humored old lady or as a spunky old girl with a good deal of fight left in her. An impressive performance on Thursday night was Carolyn Wasson's por-



MEMBERS OF SOUTHERN'S Student Council for the 1950-51 school year are—freshmen, front row, left to right, Bill Turner, Carbondale; Earl Cox, West Frankfort; Teresa White, Murphysboro; and Rose Owen, E. St. Louis. Sophomores, second row, Dave Stahlberg, Beecher; Barbara Ames, Mount Vernon; Willetta Smith, Herrin; and Bob Coover, Herrin. Junior members, third row, Jim Throgmorton, Vienna; Mona Williams, West Frankfort; Bob Smith, Haiti, Mo.; and Jan. Mayer, St.

Louis. Seniors, back row, Tom Sloan, president, West Frankfort; Doris Schwinn, Du Quoin; Mary Ellen Dillard, West Frankfort; Bill Waters, E. St. Louis; and Dr. E. C. Coleman, associate professor of English and council sponsor.

Five new council members will be chosen in an election here Thursday. They will replace the four freshmen Council members and senior member Mrs. Mary Ellen Dillard who has resigned.

Briggs Writes Booklet About Early Theatre

A booklet titled "The Early Theatre on the Northern Plains" has been written by Dr. Harold E. Briggs, chairman of the department of history at Southern Illinois University, and his wife Ernestine Bennett Briggs.

The booklet, printed by the Torch Press of Cedar Rapids, Ia., traces the theatre from its first beginnings in 1862; showing how it existed and developed in such states as Iowa, the Dakotas, and Wyoming.

trayal of sullen dementia.

Members of the audience were asked to check on their programs whether their preference is for arena staging over the conventional. It is to be hoped if it is, they qualified their answers. Some plays are not well adapted to this method of presentation. Apparently "Ladies in Retirement" is one of them.

VARSITY THEATRE

TUES. & WED., JAN. 23-24
James Whitmore, Nancy Davis
"THE NEXT VOICE YOU HEAR"

THURS. & FRI., JAN. 25-26
Tyrone Power, Micheline Prelle
"An American Guerilla in the Philippines"

RODGERS THEATRE

TUES. & WED., JAN. 23-24
Farley Granger, Cathy O'Donnell
"SIDE STREET"

THURS. & FRI., JAN. 25-26
Donald O'Connor, Gloria DeHaven
"YES SIR, THAT'S MY BABY"

OPEN PLAY

BOWLING

Tues. - Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

Carbondale Lanes

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Continue Registration Of Southern Seniors

Roye R. Bryant, director of the Placement service this week appealed for all seniors to register with the Placement service on the days assigned to them.

Registration which is continuing this week, will take place in the auditorium of the Allyn building at 4 p.m. on the following days:

Today—history, music, and art majors.

Wednesday, Jan. 24—biology, botany, zoology, physiology, and health majors.

Thursday, Jan. 25—economics, geography, government, and sociology majors.

Monday, Jan. 29—mathematics, social studies, philosophy, psychology, and guidance majors.

Tuesday, Jan. 30—women's and men's physical education.

Wednesday, Jan. 31—journalism, speech, foreign languages, chemistry, and physics majors.

School Administrators To Study Child Health

School administrators will study problems of school building construction in relation to child health at a special conference at SIU, Saturday, Jan. 27, 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, school lunches, and recreation.

The conference, second in a series of four, is being sponsored by the College of Education and the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

All educational organizations in Illinois have been invited to send representatives, and the meetings are open to all school officials and boards of education throughout the state.

Publications Council of Southern is composed of five students appointed by the president of the Student Council and three faculty members appointed by the university president. The council determines what student publications will be issued and prescribe policies for them. They also elect the editors, associate editors, and business manager.

Offer No-credit Photo Course

Photographers desiring to enroll in the spring term session of the non-credit night course in photography at Southern Illinois University are urged to submit their applications at this time, C. William Horrell, instructor, has announced.

Adapted to regional news photographers, amateurs, and professional men, the course is held one evening each week for a period of 12 weeks. The first meeting of this session will be on March 22.

REQUESTS FOR information and application for enrollment in the course should be addressed directly to C. William Horrell, Journalism Dept., SIU, Carbondale. Fee for the session is \$4, and the student will furnish his own laboratory materials. It is not entirely necessary that the student own his own camera, but it is helpful.

Because each class must be limited to 12 students, applicants will be admitted in the order that they are received. There are no prerequisites for enrollment, and previous photographic experience is not necessary.

"An attempt is made to adapt the course to the individual requirements of the group," Mr. Horrell said. This is the fifth time that this course has been offered at SIU.

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60 Debaters Attend Speech Meet Saturday

Approximately 60 Southern Illinois high school students attended the debate session of the high school Speech festival at Southern last Saturday, sponsored by the SIU speech department.

Three schools were represented with 21 attending from Du Quoin, 30 from West Frankfort, and 10 from Southern's University school.

FOUR ROUNDS of debate were judged by the SIU speech department staff and coaches from the visiting schools. Two negative teams, one from Du Quoin and one from University school, went undefeated in the four rounds.

Topic for debate was "The American People Should Reject the Welfare State."

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Southern Cagers Maul Michigan Normal, 72-54

by Jim Dowell

The Southern Maroons chalked up their fifth conference victory of the season Saturday night in the Men's gym by drubbing Michigan Normal from Ypsilanti to the tune of 72-54. The Holdermen have dropped two conference contests.

The Michigan team has won only one conference game in its first season in the ILAC while dropping seven. The lone victory was from the other Michigan team in the conference.

The Maroons played one of their best games of the season against the boys in green and white. Their passes were connecting, and their shooting percentage was high. They led at halftime, 33-20.

Bill Garrett and Tom Millikin shared the top scoring honors for Southern with 18 points apiece. Garrett hit the hoop for nine field goals while Millikin sank seven field goals and four free tosses.

Second stringer Chuck Paige swished the net for 11 points to capture the high honors for Michigan.

Southern jumped ahead in the opening minutes of the game on field goals by Dave Davis. With only two minutes gone in the game, the Maroons held a five point advantage, 10-5.

Chuck Thate, one of the fastest improving ball players on the Southern roster, Saturday night added to his style by using a different variety of fakes when he was working the pivot, and in the first half, he surprised the fans by shooting two left hand hook shots. Although Thate tallied only two

points, he was essential to the Maroons under the backboard. Millikin, Thate and Wickmann controlled most of the rebounds.

Michigan got a bad break in the opening minutes of the game when Bob Sims' glasses were knocked off while rebounding, and Sims received a cut between his eye and nose. Sims saw action later in the game, but no doubt his playing style was somewhat cramped.

Bob Nickolaus, a freshman from Centralia, was one of the essential men in bringing the ball down the floor. The southpaw guard hit eight points, two being drive in shots, and the other was his famous Centralia kiss shot.

The Southern "B" squad defeated the Marion Mules in the preliminary contest 55-48.

Southern	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bozarth	2	2	4	6
Garrett	9	0	4	18
Thate	1	0	1	2
Millikin	7	4	0	18
Davis	5	2	1	12
Johnson	0	0	0	0
Eckert	1	1	0	3
Henley	0	0	0	0
Wickmann	1	3	3	5
Miller	0	0	0	0
Horst	0	0	0	0
Hake	0	0	0	0
Nickolaus	3	2	3	8

Totals 29 14 16 72

Michigan	FG	FT	PF	TP
Collins	3	3	5	9
Purves	0	0	0	0
Sims	4	1	0	9
Fosdick	1	1	1	3
Jax	3	0	2	6
Grubb	0	0	0	0
Wargo	3	2	4	8
Brodie	1	0	0	2
Paige	5	1	1	11
Tomczyk	2	2	5	6

Totals 22 10 19 54

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Greek Bowl NEA's Beat Chi Deltas; Take Lead

Nu Epsilon Alpha took over first place in the SIU Hellenic bowling league last Thursday by whitewashing the league-leading Chi Delta Chi squad.

Gene Graves spearheaded the attack for the NEA's with a 500 series. Jim Throgmorton and Bill Nichols shared top-billing for the erstwhile leaders with 487 and 480 series respectively.

Sigma Beta Mu handed the Tri Sigs a triple beating, thereby moving into a three-way tie for the runner-up spot. Harold Kissack paced the winners with 528 helped along by Chuck Oyler's 465. Rooney McCarthy was the only stalwart to find the range for the losers with a 437.

Other good scores were turned in by Bob Barnhart, KDA, 525; of non-credit on workshop courses John Kuhn, Teke. 561.

Team Standings:

Team	W	L
Nu Epsilon Alpha	18	6
Chi Delta Chi	14	7
Kappa Delta Alpha	14	7
Sigma Beta Mu	14	7
Tau Kappa Epsilon	12	9
Pi Kappa Sigma	11	10
Sigma Sigma Sigma	8	13
Delta Sigma Epsilon	4	17
Alpha Phi Alpha	1	20

High Game: 2316 (Tekes).

Enter Egyptian Gym Contest Today

Advertisement

Sunday Afternoon

Dearest Mary,

It's such a beautiful day in Carbondale that I can't help but wonder what you are doing to amuse yourself. I surely would like to be there to go driving with you.

Mid-term exams are coming up, and I've been reviewing and catching up on some of the chapters that I should have read a long time ago.

They tell me that "Oklahoma" is coming back to the American Theatre in St. Louis. What do you say we plan to see it this time? I'll write for the tickets as soon as I get the green signal from you.

It looks like the barracks are about ready for occupancy. Even if they are of a temporary nature, they certainly should help to ease the space problem. I understand that Southern has applied for a naval ROTC unit.

I read in the "Egyptian" this week that men still outnumber the co-eds almost two to one, in spite of the fact that more than 140 men have enlisted or have been called into the armed forces this term. So, you see, I still don't have much of a chance to step out on you.

I was downtown yesterday afternoon, and got you some more records at Williams Store. "To Think You've Chosen Me," is one that I thought you'd like. This next one should pay for a new car. It is "Penny a Hug, Penny a Kiss." I was kinda lonesome for you anyway, so I bought "In Your Arms," by Dinah Shore and Tony Martin. I've got them all wrapped up and will mail them to you tomorrow.

Guess I'll sign off, and go have a cup of coffee.

Love to you,

Jim

Kahmann Korner with Jim Kahmann

THE LAST CIVILIANS



Baseball coach Glenn (Abe) Martin held a meeting yesterday with his diamond crew concerning plans for the 1951 baseball season. The meeting was well attended, and as we see it, things are looking up toward a successful baseball stint this spring. That is, provided the majority of the baseball players don't have to go to the army prior to the end of the season.

This will probably be the last all-civilian athletic team at Southern for a long time. After June, there won't be enough civilian athletes left here to have a good ping-pong game. In the event that the present world situation continues, Southern, like everyone else, may have to drop a couple of sports.

Of course, present university plans call for a naval ROTC unit here. These navy lads could mean the difference between having sports in the future, and not having them. Then, too, there may be a few war veterans left who could add a lot to Southern sports. But at any rate, fans will see a lot of new faces in the sports' field here next year.

ATHLETES AND THE SERVICE

Quite a few athletes have already dropped out of school to enter various branches of the armed forces. Basketball lost Jerry Holloper to the air corps, and Maynard Eaves to the navy. Holloper was playing a lot of varsity ball, and Eaves was a promising prospect for the future.

Southern's best halfback, Harold Call, will be in the navy next football season. Bob Schweinberg and Johnny VanderPluym will have to go by next fall, and Fred Brenzel has graduated. That foursome made up the first-string backfield last fall for the most part. Then too, Bob Ems and Don Simpson are eligible for the draft, and all probabilities point to their absence from the sports' scene next year. In addition, Herb Cummins, Lou Bobka, Leo Wilson, Charlie Parker, Hoot Swoboda, Bill Wangelin, Frank Kraus, and most of the others will be in service come next football season.

All the other sports present the same problem. If we do have sports here next year, the teams will be composed of new men, maybe a few out of high school, and a few sport veterans if we're lucky. Coaching is a tough field however you look at it. But next year the coaches will have more worries than Carters have pills.



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