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The Egyptian, January 30, 1951

Egyptian Staff

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Extend Deadline in Symbol Contest; Students May Enter Ideas or Drawings

Deadline for Southern's contest* to obtain a school symbol has been extended to tomorrow, Jan. 31, according to Janet Mayer, contest chairman.

Students may submit either ideas for a symbol design or enter a drawing in the contest, which offers a first prize of \$25, and second and third prizes of \$15 and \$10 respectively.

THE CONTEST represents an effort on the part of SIU students and faculty to provide Southern with a symbol which may be incorporated into a flag and associated with various campus activities, as is the practice with most of the larger universities and colleges such as Washington university "Bears," Purdue "Boilermakers," and the University of Illinois "Indians."

A committee of students and faculty will select six ideas or drawings from those submitted, and the winning symbol is to be chosen by the student body at a special election in the near future.

SYMBOLS submitted thus far are the Southern Thrushes, Southern Steamrollers, Southern Knights, Southern Polecats, Southern Bulldozers, Egyptian Warriors, Egyptians, Maroon Bobcats, and Southern Colonels.

Criteria upon which the committee will base their choices include appropriateness for school ceremonies; life and action; utilization of school colors; and eye-appeal.

Advisory Council Recommends ROTC

Possibility of a Reserve Officer Training Corps being established at Southern Illinois University was brought one step closer Thursday when the faculty advisory council agreed that application for such a unit, with compulsory training for two years, should be made immediately.

The council recommendation, following similar action by the Board of Trustees, reflected the opinion of council members that establishment of an ROTC here is the only "sound educational method" of incorporating military training into the SIU program.

ALTHOUGH THERE is no assurance that the present application will be acted upon favorably by the military, there is every reason to believe that SIU, sooner or later, must incorporate some kind of military training, Dr. Charles D. Tenney, administrative assistant to President D. W. Morris, said.

He indicated that an ROTC program, including the teaching of some 12 quarter hours of military science, would cause little interference with the university's general program.

If the present application is acted upon favorably, a permanent "peace-time" ROTC unit may be established at Southern.

SIU Asks \$1,228,000 In Appropriations

Appropriations totaling \$1,228,000 for improvements at Southern Illinois University were requested in a bill submitted last week in the Illinois House of Representatives.

Of the total, \$301,000 was sought to complete a training school, \$263,000 for power plant and service shops, and \$664,000 for a life science building.

Noted Geographer To Teach at SIU

Dr. Charles C. Colby, one of the world's leading geographers, will become a member of the Southern Illinois University faculty Feb. 1.

Emeritus Professor of the department of geography of the University of Chicago, Dr. Colby will teach a new course entitled, Ocean Trade and Transportation, Geography 410.

Dr. Colby served as chairman of the geography department at Chicago for more than 30 years, retiring last year. He was a specialist in the division of planning and statistics, U. S. Shipping board, 1918-19; adviser to War Shipping administration, 1942; member of division of geology and geography, National Research council 1924-27 and 1940-43.

FROM 1934 to 1938 he was land planning consultant for Tennessee Valley Authority; a member of the Land Commission, Natural Resources Planning board, 1938-42.

In 1939 he served as chairman of sub-committee on Land Classification; in 1940, he was a member of sub-committee on Regional Approach to Employment Stabilization; in 1946 he was Consultant to Headquarters Commission for Selection of Site, United Nations.

Dr. Colby is the author of textbooks, magazine articles and pamphlets and is a member of various professional organizations. He delivered the Honor's Day address at the University of Illinois last year.

The new course will be open to all juniors and seniors, and graduate students interested in ocean trade and transportation. All students who have not enrolled may register at the Registrar's office as early as convenient.

Announce Winter Exam Schedule

Final examination schedule for winter term has been released from the registrar's office. Exams will begin Tuesday, March 6 with the following classes scheduled:

- 8 o'clock classes 8:00.
- History 102 11:00.
- 12 o'clock classes 1:30.
- Physical Education 102 (women) 3:30.

- Wednesday, March 7
- 9 o'clock classes 8:00.
- Sociology 101 11:00.
- 1 o'clock classes 1:30.

- Thursday, March 8
- 10 o'clock classes 8:00.
- English 102 11:00.
- 2 o'clock classes 1:30.

- Friday, March 9
- 11 o'clock classes 8:00.
- Government 101 & 231 11:00.
- 3 o'clock classes 1:30.

All examinations will begin at the hours scheduled above and will run for two clock hours, except for classes that meet only one or two hours a week. Exams for these will begin at the end of the two-hour exams and will run for one clock hour. This arrangement is necessary to dovetail three, two, and one-hour classes that meet at the same period.

Examinations in evening and Saturday classes will be held at the last meeting of the class in the examination week.

THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Vol. 32, No. 28 * Single Copy 3c * Carbondale, Ill., Jan. 30, 1951

SIU Legion Will Sponsor Workshop On Americanism

Americanism and maintaining its ideals in a period of crisis will be the subject of a workshop to be held at Southern at 3:30 p. m. on Feb. 2.

The conference, sponsored by the university and the Americanism commission of the Illinois department of the American Legion, is open to the public. Chairman of the meeting is Eliodor Libonati, head of the Legion's Americanism committee for Illinois.

Theme of the conference is "The Battle for Our Mind: American Education Accepts the Challenge."

FOUR SPEAKERS will appear on the afternoon program. After each lecture, the meeting will be open for a short discussion period.

First speaker on the program will be Mr. Libonati who will talk on the subject, "Dangers from the Extreme Left." Following Mr. Libonati, Professor Charles Howell of Northern Illinois State Teachers college, will discuss "Dangers of the Extreme Right."

At 4:40 p. m., Dr. Willis G. Swartz, dean of the SIU graduate school, will lecture on the subject, "The Responsibility of Schools in Countering Subversive Movements," and Father Clement Dierler of Grand Chain will speak on "The Responsibility of the Community in Strengthening the Democratic Tradition."

THE EVENING session of the conference will include a 6 o'clock dinner meeting at the Hotel Roberts.

Following a report of the afternoon session, Professor Paul J. Campisi, Washington University, St. Louis, will conduct a rumor clinic. Mr. Campisi, a sociologist, will point out the dangers of rumors and will give a demonstration on how easily rumors become distorted.

Dr. Willard Spaulding, dean of the College of Education at the University of Illinois, will discuss "Americanism, Education and Communism." The final address of the workshop will be by Omer J. McMacklin, Illinois past department commander of the American Legion.

ART TEACHER'S PRINT SELECTED FOR EXHIBIT

"Gaidys," a print done by Mary Preble, art supervisor at University School of Southern Illinois University, was selected recently for the first national print exhibit presented by the art department of the University of Minnesota.

This exhibition is in honor of the 100th anniversary of that university. Mrs. Preble's print was one of forty chosen from more than 485 entries. She is one of three Illinois artists represented in the exhibit.

No Holiday for SIU Students Feb. 12

Students who are looking forward to a day off on Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday, will find it profitable to re-check the vacation schedule.

In a special election held June 6 of last year, the student body voted to do away with Lincoln's birthday as a school holiday.

A final tabulation showed that the students preferred Good Friday which falls on March 23 this year, to the Feb. 12 date.

Because this year's university catalogue was sent in for publication before the special election, it lists Lincoln's birthday as a university holiday.

STUDENTS WHO enrolled at Southern for the first time during the fall and winter term are probably not aware of the change in holidays. They were not here at the time of the election and, as a result, have only the holiday schedule listed in the university catalogue to go by.

Other university holidays chosen by the students were the Friday following Thanksgiving and Memorial Day.

Permanent holidays include Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years.

on the inside . . .

- New Strength for Egypt, editorial page two
- Korean Correspondent page four
- Evansville Trips Southern page four

National APO Prexy To Speak at Southern

Dean Daniel Den Uyl, national president of Alpha Phi Omega, will be guest speaker at a 6 o'clock dinner meeting of Southern's APO chapter at the university cafeteria Thursday night.

APO chapters which have been invited to send delegates to the meeting include Cape Girardeau, Eastern, Millikin, Shurtleff, and Parks Air college.

CARBONDALE HAS WOMAN CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

Southern's two faculty members running for Mayor of Carbondale—Bud Loftus, and incumbent John I. Wright—now have competition from a woman—Mrs. Violet H. Cox.

Mrs. Cox, who is a grandmother, is the first woman to ever run for mayor of Carbondale.

Loftus is a graduate assistant in Southern's government department while Wright is associate professor of history.

Betty Sissom To Be Soloist at SIU Band Concert

Betty Sissom, freshman from Centralia, will be clarinet soloist at the SIU Maroon band concert this Thursday night, at Shryock auditorium, starting at 8 o'clock.

Miss Sissom will be featured in Rimsky-Korsakov's "Concerto for Clarinet and Band," conducted by Robert Resnick, assistant director.

Under the baton of Phillip Olsson, director, the Southern band will present "Band of America," march; "Pictures at an Exhibition;" Shostakovich's "Prelude in E Flat Minor;" "Morning Music for Brass;" "Begin the Beguine;" and a novelty arrangement of "Pop Goes the Weasel."

There are approximately 70 in the concert band at the present time. However, membership is on the decline because of military enlistments, and this will probably be the last band concert until the present situation is cleared up, according to Olsson.

SIU To Sponsor Tour of New York and Washington

A spring tour through points of interest in Washington D. C. and New York City is being sponsored by Southern Illinois University and organized by the geography department.

The tour, scheduled to begin March 11 and continue for eight days, will be open to students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the university, according to Dr. Floyd Cunningham, geography department chairman.

"The main purpose of such a tour is this," Dr. Cunningham stated, "to learn by traveling. Although no university credit is given for such a trip, the places selected are of great educational value and, considering the economy it should be well worth the time."

THE APPROXIMATE cost per person has been figured at a minimum of \$136.45. This includes a round trip railroad fare, all meals, hotel accommodations, guided tours and federal and local taxes.

In Washington D. C. the schedule calls for visits to the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Pan-American Union, White House, Arlington Cemetery, the Lincoln Memorial, and several other places. In New York, it is planned to visit Rockefeller Center, Radio City television, Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe and tours of the upper and lower sides of the city.

Dr. Cunningham stated that it would be necessary for at least ten persons to sign up to make the trip possible. Anyone interested should phone or write him in care of the geography department at Southern Illinois University.

Our Opinions . . .

New Strength for Egypt

Perhaps Southern Illinois industrialization and economic improvement are at last on their way!

Latest step toward getting industries into Southern Illinois came Saturday with the announcement that an industry to hire 500-800 men will be located near Herrin.

The new factory—Allen Industries, Inc.—will manufacture floor mats, seat covers, cushions, and upholstery for automobiles.

The Herrin Chamber of Commerce negotiated nine months to get the industry into Herrin.

For several years now various Southern Illinois leaders have realized that industry is desperately needed in Southern Illinois to help it survive.

EGYPT DERIVED ITS NAME about 100 years ago when other parts of Illinois were struck by poor crops and the people in those regions had to come to Southern Illinois to buy corn and other food. Persons making this exodus tabbed this region Egypt as they remembered a similar situation in the Bible when people flocked to Egypt to buy grain.

Over the period of years, the situation reversed itself as Southern Illinois' relief rolls grew to new heights and leaders in this region appealed for help from the state's richer counties up north.

Poor economic conditions of this area caused many persons to leave Southern Illinois to seek employment. Some left because it was impossible for them to find a job in this area while others left to obtain higher paying positions.

Some towns lost as many as 75 per cent of their male high school graduates.

Chambers of Commerce sprang up in various Southern Illinois communities and the existing ones became stronger as the need of industry in Egypt became more and more apparent to residents of this area.

Southern Illinois Inc., was organized. Its membership included residents from nearly all major Southern Illinois towns. This organization has worked not only to try to bring industry into the area, but on such worthwhile projects as increasing recreational facilities and improving farm land.

THE HERRIN PLANT is only one of many signs that Egypt may be at the beginning of a new era.

State Sen. Robert J. Young last week introduced a bill before the Illinois general assembly which would create a Crab Orchard Area Development commission to help locate industry in Southern Illinois.

The proposed atomic plant at Paducah, Ky., is bound to help Southern Illinois to some extent. Already plans have been announced that a huge power plant to cost between \$85,000,000-\$88,000,000 will be built near Joppa. The power plant will supply power to the Paducah atomic plant.

These projects should help absorb some of Southern Illinois' surplus labor.

ALSO, THE JOPPA PLANT will need coal—plenty of it. Southern Illinois coal mines, which have lost business in the past few years, probably will supply much of this coal.

If Southern Illinois is enriched by new industry and more employment, then Southern Illinois University also should be aided.

The picture of Southern Illinois is far from rosy as yet, and it will take the work of many of Egypt's residents to accomplish the changeover, but the prospects are bright.

Students planning to leave this area after graduation might stick around. Maybe Egypt will recover some of the prestige that it had when it was first called Egypt. B. H.

Do you have talent for singing, playing a musical instrument, throwing your voice, or making things disappear? Then one of the best outlets is the KDA Variety Show to be held Feb. 22.

Either organizations, individuals, or groups of individuals may try out for the show. The initial tryouts will be held in the Little Theatre Feb. 7.

Here's an interesting classified ad which recently appeared near the bottom of the personal columns of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "Thank You, American Taxpayer, for my four years of college education. Ex-G. I."

THE Egyptian SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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Bill Hollada Editor-in-Chief
Virginia Miller Managing Editor

SIU Exposure

**Have Time to Kill?
Visit SIU Library**

By Harry Reinert

A certain professor pulled out the yellowed pages of a much-used exam and prepared to leave for his classroom. His secretary asked, "Are you going to give that exam again? You've used the same one for years." The professor smiled slyly and replied, "Yes, but I changed the answers."

We were quite glad to learn last week that photographic material recently stolen from the campus photo lab has been returned, and we were also happy to hear that it was no one connected with the university who was responsible.

Evidently Southern's student politics are about on the same level as they have been for the past few years. After a flying start this year, it was discouraging to learn that no candidate was nominated from the senior class for a Student Council vacancy because none got as many as the ten votes necessary for nomination.

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE erroneously reported last week that two fans read the column. From the letter to the editor in the same issue, it is evident that three did.

Speaking of publications, a neat and attractive brochure containing the speeches made at the Goethe Bicentennial festival on campus a year ago last summer finally came off the presses a few weeks ago. It seems a shame that Southern, as a rapidly growing institution, cannot publish some type of journal on a regular basis. Reliable sources have it that there is enough money in the kitty, but no talent. We sincerely feel that many of Southern's faculty—and perhaps even students—have the ability to write articles worthy of representing Southern and would be glad to contribute to such an enterprise.

ON THE SUBJECT of books, many new pocket editions have been added to the library's collection, which are on open shelves for inspection. Also, an open stack of recent fiction has been set up in the reserve section for those who have time to kill—if there be such on campus.

Notable quote: No one is exempt from talking nonsense; the misfortune is to do it solemnly.

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**EXAM OFFERED FOR
HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA**

Veterans of the armed services and other persons over 21 years of age may earn high school diplomas by completing successfully the General Educational Development examination which will be offered at Southern Illinois University on Feb. 2-3. The examination begins at 8:15 a.m. on Friday and at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.



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IRC to Feature Films At Meeting Tomorrow

Three graphic films will be shown at the next regular meeting of the International Relations club in the Little Theatre tomorrow night, January 31, starting at 7 p. m.

These films, which constitute the hour-long program, planned to permit fans to attend both the IRC meeting and the game with Wheaton College, are: "Pattern for Survival," concerning defense against atomic attack; "Seeds of Destiny," a story of post-war Europe and Asia; and "Two Decades of History," 1927-1947, the U. S. during the depression and Second World War.

There will be no admission charge.

VARSITY THEATRE

Tues. & Wed., Jan 30-31

Mickey Rooney in
"QUICKSAND"

Thurs. & Fri., Feb. 1-2

Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwick
"TO PLEASE A LADY"

RODGERS THEATRE

Tues. & Wed., Jan 30-31

Ann Southern, Zachary Scott
"SHADOW ON THE WALL"

Thurs. & Fri., Feb. 1-2

Van Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor
"THE BIG HANGOVER"

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Bob Mosher

Marjine Tells of Korean Battle

"Our landing at Wonsan, Korea, was to have been the bloodiest beachhead ever attempted by the Marines," writes Pfc. Bob Mosher, former student of Southern and former Egyptian sports writer. "Fortunately for us, however," he goes on to say, "the landing was made with no opposition and only one casualty. The date was Oct. 26, six days after D-day.

"Numerous encounters with snipers and a few ambushes later, I boarded the last plane out of Wonsan air strip for Yoen Po air base, near Hungnam. The operations tower was burning along with numerous other buildings and the air strip was the loneliest place I've ever seen. The runway that had carried so many battle-scarred Corsairs on their never-ending battle missions seemed to cling to the wheels of our plane as we finally became airborne.

"WE WERE ALL glad to be leaving, but somehow a sadness overcame the whole group of men huddled in the plane as we caught our last look at the air strip and the city. There was an air base we had planned to operate until Korea was secured from aggression. We hated even the thought of leaving unless we were bound for the States. It's a grim business, evacuation.

"All of our sad thoughts were forgotten when we landed 20 minutes later at Yoen Po air base and were quickly engulfed in the hustle and bustle of a very crowded and active air operation. Planes were landing and discharging a human cargo that brought about a feeling of ice clamps on the heart. These planes carried Marines who still had fresh battle dressings on their wounds.

"An inadequate air strip had been backed out of rock to accommodate these mercy planes at the Chosin reservoir. It was heartwarming, however, to know that in a short five hours they would be landing in Tokyo and headed for hospitals that claimed warm rooms, clean clothes, sheets, and medical attention of the highest caliber.

"A FEW SHORT days later, after walking patrols through the vil-

Board Sets Policy for SIU Faculty, Employees In Military Service

To reassure faculty and staff members who are leaving for military and related service, the SIU Board of Trustees at its regular meeting last week approved an administration request that "any faculty member or employee on military leave who returns to the university within one year after severance from service is possible, shall come back to the staff with the same rank at which he left and under the same conditions of tenure and employment."

Salaries of such persons are to be the same rate as when leave became effective, plus the average of any increases made in their ranks during their absence.

Persons who leave to enter non-military service related to war activities are instructed to apply for regular leaves of absence on a year-by-year basis.

Newman Club To Hold Elections Tonight

Newman club will have an election of officers, followed by a social tonight in Little Theatre, at 7.30 p. m.

Last week the club had initiation for new members and nomination of officers. For president Joe Harding and Pat Nickoloff were nominated; Pat Neagu, Mike Scullen and Mildred Schmitt, vice-president; Clara Baudison, June Maness, and Virginia Stringer, recording secretary; Mary Megna, Rita Reidy, Doug Shepherd and Pat Nickoloff, treasurer.

Only members who have paid their dues will be allowed to vote in this election.

lage of Yoen Po, at night, we accompanied the last convoy from Yoen Po to Hungnam. The last two days at the air base were the most hectic. There were equipment and men that had to be air-lifted out and the job of loading all Marine gear fell on about 135 of us less fortunate souls who are doomed to be the last ones out of any strip we occupy.

"We started by working 12 hours, from 8 p. m. to 8 a. m., loading planes with bombs and rockets, and were then given two hours off to rest and wash up. Then we worked until about 9 o'clock the following evening. All defenses had been pulled back to protect the road into Hungnam as we moved into the city about midnight. Three days later we embarked for Pusan and that brings things up-to-date."

Mosher has been transferred to the photo section of the First Marine Air Wing. His new address is: Pfc. Bob D. Mosher 1118713; Hedron FMAW (Photo Section); care of FPO; San Francisco, Calif.

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IRC Loses Two Officers; Miller Named President

The resignation of two officers of the International Relations club, President Scott Lamb, and Vice-President John Anastaplo resulted in the temporary appointment of four other members of the club to new posts.

ARTHUR E. MILLER, executive committee member and present director of the radio section of IRC was appointed president; Doris Alvey, secretary-treasurer, was appointed vice-president; Bob Brimm was appointed secretary-treasurer; and Frances Pantelis was appointed to the executive committee.

Of the two resignations which necessitated these temporary appointments, the first came as a result of Lamb's taking a position with a Southern Illinois newspaper's circulation department, thereby curtailing his extra-curricular activities for the remainder of his senior year at Southern. Anastaplo withdrew from school to enter the military forces.

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Lamb and Anastaplo IRC presented the program for United Nations

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day on campus, offered programs of interest at the regular IRC meetings, and inaugurated the current series of Sunday afternoon broadcasts on WCIL.

(Advertisement)

Saturday Afternoon

Jim Darling,

Mother and I cleaned up the house this morning, and I have been reading and listening to records all afternoon. I've been thinking about you so much I just couldn't help writing this letter.

Sometimes I get so lonely for you that I get out all your old letters and read them over again. This afternoon I traced our romance back through several months of correspondence. You want to know something? Our letters have been getting mushier all the time! We started writing once a week, and, although I hate to admit it, you were more witty in the beginning than now. But I don't mind in the least, because in your last letter you told me six times that you loved me.

"Those days when I don't get a letter from you, I mope around all the next day, and the kids start asking me if I'm sick. See what your letters do for me! It's going to be wonderful when you graduate, and we can be married. Stems that Spring will never get here.

While I was reading your old letters I was listening to some of the records you got for me at Williams Store in Carbondale. I have songs to fit my every mood. I can listen to Spike Jones, or I can walk down memory lane with all the good dance music that has been popular since we have been going together. The songs of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein never grow old, and Jerome Kern and George Gershwin are at my finger tips.

With my records I can hear the classical, the popular, or the novelty songs, whichever I desire. Thanks again for all those records.

Love to you,

Mary

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A JOE WELL DONE



Last Friday night in the Men's gym, a handful of wrestling followers witnessed a 19-9 defeat of Southern's matmen by the grapplers from Arkansas State. Although this defeat came as no surprise to most, it was surprising in that the performance of our wrestlers was of a strong caliber. Most of the boys on the State team are veterans of five or six years mat experience. And even against these odds, our boys looked pretty good.

We were particularly impressed by the work of Chuck Cutrell and Darrell Spratt. These two boys, in their first year out for the sport, looked like excellent prospects. Cutrell put up a stiff fight before finally being pinned by one of the outstanding wrestlers of State history, Jake Durham. Cutrell went out there, forgetting all about Jake's press clippings, and proceeded to throw Durham around a bit before finally succumbing to age and experience. Durham pinned Cutrell in the second period, but it was a good match. The Southern had proved that he could really move, and didn't stay still long enough for Jake to get a good hold on him. Cutrell should come a long way before his mat career is over. Spratt went out and took a decision from a less-experienced, but just as aggressive opponent. Spratt has short arms and legs for a grappler, but he used his strength and aggressiveness to good advantage, and held his man in tow at all times. He finally got a much-deserved victory.

In general, the overall showing of our squad was highly respectable. With their small amount of experience and training, the mat crew gave a good account of themselves against a tough opponent. They've come a long way in a short time.

"HOME'S THE PLACE"

Most of you fans probably know by now that Western knocked off Eastern last week by 10 points at Macomb. This puts the Leathernecks in first place in the IAC. This incident really came as a big surprise to us, inasmuch as Western just didn't look that good when they appeared here a couple weeks ago. Southern won by only three points, but we were never behind, and had things pretty much our way all evening.

All of which proves that none of these IAC teams are to be tinkered with in their own back yards. Including Illinois Normal. We play Normal this week end at NORMAL, and if things around the loop hold true to form, we've got another tough foe on our hands. When Normal comes to Carbondale later in February, we'll probably beat them by 40 or 15 points, but right now we'd take a one-point margin of victory. However you look at it, there's just no place like home.

GREEK BOWL STANDINGS

TEAM	STANDING	W	L
Nu Epsilon Alpha		18	6
Kappa Delta Alpha		17	7
Chi Delta Chi		16	8
Tau Kappa Epsilon		15	9
Sigma Beta Mu		14	10
Pi Kappa Sigma		11	13
Sigma Sigma Sigma		8	16
Delta Sigma Epsilon		6	18
Alpha Phi Alpha		1	22



DAVE DAVIS



Dave Davis--SIU's Cage Clown Prince

By Jim Turpin

"All work and no play makes Dave a dull boy." That's the motto of the offspring of Pinckneyville's Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis, namely David A.

Statewide recognition first hit the Davis household in 1948 when Dave and his buddies, Tom, Perc, Drufus and Pud took a trip to Champaign and returned home with a nice trophy and the coveted state championship of the hard-court.

After the shouting was over, people began to wonder just what would happen to the Panthers of Coach Dusty Thomas. Would they go to some college as a unit or would they split up and find fame on their own? They did the latter, as you probably know, and 1949 found Dave Davis winning his letter at Murray State in Kentucky.

Last year, however, he decided to come back to Southern and join teammates Millikin and Gladson. This year Johnson came down from

BEFORE AND AFTER THE MOVIE

Meet Your Friends

at

VARSITY FOUNTAIN

From Indiana

Can You Top This For Cage Loyalty?

Nothing short of an atomic blast could have kept Mr. and Mrs. Barnett of Cyprus Beach, Ind. away from last night's game between the Southern Maroons and Evansville college.

Since their two oldest sons, Jim and Bob, became members of the Evansville college basketball team in 1947, the Barnetts have traveled 12,000 miles to watch the Purple Aces play.

WITH THEIR THIRD son, Bill, now a sophomore member of the squad and 12-year-old Dickie still to come along, Indiana's most noted and faithful basketball family will probably travel the equivalent of around the world with their beloved Evansville college.

In three previous seasons' the Barnetts have missed but one game at home or away. That was a contest at Anderson with the roads so icy they thought it was impossible to get there.

They went through a terrific snow blizzard to see the Murray Staff game last year. Once they traveled as far as Huntington, W. Va. and returned the same night.

THE BARNETTS have toyed with the idea of entering the family in the annual family tournament in North Carolina. The only hitch is that the tournament is usually played during the Christmas holidays, just the time when the Purple Aces need all the Barnetts they can get.

They are without a doubt the top basketball family in this area and possibly in the entire nation.

Powerful Wheaton Here Tomorrow

Southern's basketeers meet another non-conference foe tomorrow night, when they entertain Wheaton College from Wheaton, Ill. The roundballers from up north, usually noted for their fine basketball play, will bring to town a tall, smooth cage machine, who are currently the ball of fire in their conference.

However, the Wheaton boys are not expected to be as tough as the almost professional Evansville quintet, and Lynn Holder's boys look for a victory before starting on a conference road trip this week end.

the University of Illinois and it was expected that the Maroons would have four of the Pincks, but Gladson dropped out of school.

Dave is really the clown prince of the Southern squad and it is his good nature and carefree manner that keeps the team in high spirits all the time. Or should we say, keeps their morale built up, that "spirits" reminds us too much of Christmas.

But that manner doesn't affect the basketball ability of Davis. It is getting to be an every game task of Davis of hopping off the bench and going into the game to take charge of the Maroons. It is his heady play and outstanding ball feeding ability that have pulled the Maroons through more than once this season. Now and then he decides to shoot, whenever he feels he can get a bucket, and it is a deadly two hand-pusher that rings up two points for the Holdermen. Murray's loss, our gain, a fine all around ball player, Dave Davis.

Speedy Evansville Five Nips Maroons, 58-50

By Jim Kahmann

Evansville college, the powerful basketball machine from Evansville, Ind., had won 13 games going into last night's tussle with Lynn Holder's Maroons. When the final gun sounded, the Purple Aces had won their 14th contest, 58-50, but not before the Southernmen had given them some of the toughest opposition they have met all season.

IN ONE OF the fastest, most thrill-packed, roughest games seen here this season, Evansville finally won out over the spirit-, defensive-minded Holdermen, who might have whipped the Aces if they had had a hot night. The Maroon cagers fired 81 shots at the basket,

27 of these by Captain Tom Millikin, but only connected on 18 of them. Evansville hit 21 of 57 shots, for a near 37 per cent. The Maroons' percentage was a little over 22 per cent.

Evansville, highly-touted in national ratings, is currently second in the Ohio Valley conference, behind Murray State, one of the two teams to beat them this season. They had previously topped the Maroons by 24 points earlier this year at Evansville.

NEVERTHELESS, the five seniors, alias Evansville's first five, had their hands full all evening, and many times it looked as if Southern might forge ahead. But the fast-breaking, swift-cutting Evansville cagers were able to pull away when the occasion demanded, and finally sewed the game up with about two minutes remaining. J. Barnett topped the Evansville scorers with 14 points, followed by Harry Axford with 13. Bob Sakel, Nat Holman's choice for All-American honors, was held to six points. Captain Tom Millikin led Southern's scorers with 21 markers.

NEA's Still Ahead In Greek Bowling

At the conclusion of the first half in the Southern Illinois University Hellenic bowling league, the Kappa Delta Alpha keggers put through the top aggregate of the season with a most respectable 2354 total and in so doing cut the lead of the Nu Epsilon Alpha to a single game when they walloped the Sigma Sigma gals for a triple.

Stalwart Bob Barnhart led the cannonading with 529 and was ably supported by Charles Elliott's 484 and Art Menendez's 482. Wilda Wood's 440 and Rooney, McCarthy's 436 were noteworthy efforts for the victimized Tri Sig fems.

THE TAU KAPPA Epsilon five tamed the defending champion Sigma Beta Mu crew plenty good by taking a triple. They copped the middle game by fifteen sticks and the nightcap by two pins due to anchor man Lee Tripp's tenth frame strike. Bill Kuhn and Bob Lupella pitched in for the winners with efforts of 495 and 471, respectively.

In another skirmish, the Chi Delta Chi pinsters rallied to defeat Pi Kappa Sigma twice after losing the opener. Jim Throgmorton was the big gun with a lusty 561 series featured by a 224 final. Bill Nichols' 520 was another vital contribution. The Pi Kaps had the assistance in their lone win of Jean Hutton's 174 game.

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