Area Has Call For Livestock,
Dairy Courses

Recent reports from the agriculture department at Southern Illinois University indicate that the dairy industry in Southern Illinois is especially noted for its fruit production, non-credit extension courses in livestock and dairy production are required many times more often. Alex Jones, assistant professor of agriculture, pointed out that for the course actually parallels the production in the area. "Southern Illinois is better known for its fruit production," he declared, "because the areas of production are more concentrated. In reality," he continued, "livestock and dairy products bring several times as many dollars to the southern counties as does fruit and vegetable production."

LAST YEAR, the agriculture department offered four non-credit courses in eight communities with a total enrollment of 625 persons. So far this year two courses have been completed and two are now in progress. The courses now in progress are held at West Frankfort and Carbondale. Both of these two courses have been held in DuQuoin and Ashley. Enrollment for the four courses is approximately 200.

The classes meet for two hours one night a week for a period of six weeks. They are open to anyone who is interested in the courses.

Egyptian Tries An Experiment

The Egyptian this week is publishing an experimental issue by the offset method instead of the more expensive letter press method as it has in the past. This issue was printed at the University Duplicating Service, headed by Warren Adams. Next Tuesday the Egyptian will resume publishing at the Carbondale Herald.

Press limitations have forced us to cut this paper to four columns instead of the usual five.

Offset printing is a process of printing from a flat surface in which the impression is first received by a rubber-surfaced cylinder, from which it is transferred to the paper.

THE EGYPTIAN UNIVERSITY

Art Department Plans Move To Allyn Building

FTA To Have Rally Tuesday

About 1,000 letters have been mailed to all students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences notifying them of a rally meeting of the Future Teachers of America to be held in the Little Theatre at 7 p.m. Wendell Kennedy, public relations director of the Illinois Education office, Springfield, will be guest speaker at the meeting.

Require Graduate Students To Take Aptitude Tests

Aptitude tests will be given to beginning graduate students for the first time this year at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 9 in room 314 of Old Main. The tests are three hours in length and students are required to attend both test sessions.

Graduate students who have not taken the tests before or who are registering for the first time are required to take the aptitude tests. The examinations show achievement in the field to which a student is majoring and measure the student's ability to do graduate work. Graduate students taking the tests pay a fee of $3.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Within a few months, art students at Southern Illinois University are going to be in a position to develop their artistic talents through the facilities planned and under development by the art department.

A new building, which was constructed in 1907, and is serving as a training school, will house the art department and offices of the art department under one roof. With this new space and new additions to the art department, the University is better equipped to turn out qualified personnel in the fields of industrial art, and art education fields.

ONE OF THE buildings being moved out of the way of the construction of a new and much larger training school at the northwest corner of Southern's campus. Although the building will be known as the Art building, the lecture rooms will be shared with other departments and the library classroom space remains at a premium.

All present, the art department is located in three different buildings about the campus, and classes are taught in space that serves for storage and offices as well.

It is planned to use the basement of the Allyn building for art studios, and the department will also have problem for valuable paintings, art equipment, materials, and supplies. Planned also for the basement is an experimental student problem where students can learn firsthand the mixing and makeup of colors.

THE FIRST floor will be made up of offices, drafting and drawing studios, and equipment workshops.

A second floor will have a modernly equipped amphitheater style auditorium. Space in back of this will be used as a filing room for the large slide collection.

All space is utilized with the halls used for exhibition galleries and the entrances to the building used as display areas.

Nome Turner Acting Head
Of SUI's Police Force

Leonard Turner has been named acting head of the university police force to replace John Thornton, Carbondale, a campus policeman here for several years, who died Christmas day.

Another policeman, Robert Johnson, suffered a broken ankle when he fell in the Canine here last week.

This leaves the campus police with the presence of the University policemen and five students.
Our Opinions

Dark Horizon

As much as we hate to say it, the outlook for 1951 in the dimmest it has been for several decades.

The Korean conflict has brought us to the brink of a third World War—a war which undoubtedly could cripple the entire world and would set the United States standard of living back many years, even if we win. We are beginning to be plagued with shortages of materials and manpower.

OUR RECORD-Breaking national debt is climbing higher and higher and even now threatens our entire economic system. Already we are beginning to lose some of our freedoms as the government imposes more and more controls on us to further regulate our complex life; censorship is being imposed more and more on newspapers and radio. If this trend keeps up (and it seems to have no end), then we may win a war, but it is impossible lose the basic freedoms for which we are fighting. Then what have we won?

War or no war, universal military training is on its way to take a couple of the best years from all able-bodied males.

DIVORCE RATES and crime rates are going up; our insane institutions are overcrowded. 1951 will bring us one step nearer the "Age of Fear" in which everyone mistrusts everyone else.

Perhaps the magazine which recently placed a clock on its front cover with the hands at one minute until 12, indicating that the world would not exist much longer, was right.

We agree with an Associated Press business writer who last week wrote that 1951 would be a good year just to sleep.

Pleasant Dreams

This "lost generation" which claims to live in the "Age of Fear" might do well to take another look at the prospects for 1951.

No, Grandpa didn't have to worry about the atom bomb—but, in the winter of 1918-19 a Spanish influenza killed seven times as many people in the United States as were killed in the Hiroshima atom blast.

Our sturdy pioneer successors didn't have a couple of years of their lives used for universal military training—theirs was a constant and persistent struggle with the Indians.

IT'S TRUE that divorce rates are going up. Grandad and Grandmom didn't get a divorce if they loved each other. It just wasn't done, and so they lived the rest of their lives making each other miserable.

It has been pointed out that our institutions for the insane are becoming overcrowded. In Grandpa's day, each family looked after their insane members in the home to live an animal existence with no chance of treatment and possible recovery.

Grandad liked to say that the younger generation is going to the dogs. In his day, if two out of every four persons was a registered member of any church. Now the ratio is up to one out of every 1.9, according to the "Christian Herald."

THE AMERICAN DOLLAR would buy about 3.2 times as much in 1900 as it will in this year of 1951. The young man of 1900 worked 42 hours to earn a suit of clothes. The average-income man of 1951 only works 27 hours to earn a better and longer lasting suit of clothes.

Grandpa didn't have to worry about so many government controls.

Grandad had old age pensions, social security, weather bureau, and modern sanitation.

Cancer and heart diseases cause more deaths than in former times, but those are diseases of old age and Grandad only lived to be 48.

If 1951 would be a good year just to sleep—"pleasant dreams!"

Another Feather

Mark up another advance for Southern! Following similar action taken by the university cafeteria last fall, the Canteen announced this week that its meal ticket with $7.75 can be obtained for $5.00.

Although the meal ticket can't be used at the fountain, it is good indefinitely.

We think the university cafeteria plan is working out very satisfactorily. We see no reason why the new system at the Canteen should not, also, be successful.

The Egyptian Southern Illinois University

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Racial Tolerance Improves in 1950

By ROY L. CLARK

Since I've had time to think soberly (so pun intended) about it, 1950 wasn't such a bad year after all. I hate to appear inconsistent in my views, but I'm taking back most of the bad things I said about the old year. Though the Koreans "Upstairs" turned into a full scale war and the attempt on President Truman's life was a failure, all is not lost.

1950 brought Americans just a little closer to tolerance and racial understanding than they were when the year came in. It has been a long, slow uphill process all the way, but a lot of little things and a few big things indicate that some of us are still working towards the goal of racial harmony.

FOR THE FIRST time, in 1950 Negro soldiers were allowed to vote in America without restrictions for the first time in the state's history.

Anna Lou Kloepper Receives Award

Anna Lou Kloepper, a sophomore from Carbondale, has recently received the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers scholarship, which is awarded annually at Southern Illinois University.

To be eligible for the award, a student must possess one of the highest averages in the sophomore class and be a graduate of a high school that is affiliated with the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers. The student must also be preparing to enter the teaching profession.

MISS KLOEPPER is a graduate of Gurnee high school and now possesses a grade point average of 4.83.

While in high school, she received four honor letters, the Bal­four citizenship award, and the normal school scholarship award.

At SIU, she is majoring in mathematics with minors in English and social studies. She is working the maximum number of hours allowed by the university.

The color line was successfully crashed in Washington, D. C.'s "swimming pools." Negroes were admitted to a couple of universities that before 1950 were all-white.

The cache tag was removed from blood plasma (incidentally, the process of converting blood into plasma was discovered by a Negro doctor.)

Nevertheless, the Talisman and the Policeman are still with us. Civil rights and FEPC are still "just around the corner," and there was very little if any progress made in Carbondale. There still isn't a restaurant or soda fountain downtown where a Negro can eat. We are still enclosed in the "Crow's nest" at both theaters. Skating and bowling (unless university sponsored) is still for whites only.

Marble in 1951 the situation will improve—Let's hope so, anyway.

Sing and Swing Club

ELECTS LUBER PRESIDENT

The Sing and Swing Club held its regular meeting Thursday, Dec. 14 and elected the following officers for winter term: president, Leon Luber; vice-president, Irene Persell; secretary, Rosanna Gitter; and treasurer, Jim Hart.

The Sing and Swing Club meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Most of the winter meetings will be held in the Little Theatre. Anyone interested in folk dancing or folkloric of Southern Illinois is invited to attend the meetings.

TODAY'S LAUGH

She: Remember me? 20 years ago you asked me to marry you.

Auntie's friend: Professor, yes, and did you?

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VARSIY FOUNTAIN
New Reporter Takes Over Egyptian During Holidays

By Squeaky

Southern became a "ghost town," almost, during the holidays. The campus offices were even maintained by skeleton crews, and all the existing students agreed that as a whole the campus was a mere shadow of its former self.

Two last week ends end what chance does a lonely mouse, left behind in a cold, forsaken Egyptian office, have to keep from falling into the evil ways of those gone before him? But I have always wanted to be a reporter. Or even an editor.

Last year J. Paul Sheedy agreed to spend the vacation with me, but he failed me miserably. I think perhaps he switched from the Wild West to the Wild East and went on to greater things ahead.

As I said before, I was terribly homesick during vacation. I particularly missed the Brenda holidays! I have to keep from thinking nothing could be more horrid than seeing oneself in a mirror, but I, personally, believe I have the most beautiful shot ears and the longest whiskers in all mousedom!

Last week I went over to the Student Center to visit the mouse in the Obelisk office.

The OBELEISK mouse stood me up, so I visited around in the Center. Very nice place with all the comforts of home for the students who will take advantage of such luxuries...magazines, games, records, radio, cards, etc. Two Saturday Evening Posts and a Life later I decided to return to my office. Still nothing newsworthy to report.

Perhaps I should write an editoral. The students of Southern are being misguidied! This would make a beautiful headline on the front page. And the story would be all about the clock on the "beacon to guide us" which is now running, but isn’t keeping the correct time yet. Probably wasn't set the clock in University Drug.

It’s 1951 now, so I hereby resolve to stick to being just a mouse. New Year’s resolutions are nice. Wonder if the reporter’s keys are too hard to hit. New Year’s resolutions are nice. Wonder if the English and English departments made any...

First Color Film Of Southern Made

Southern’s first sound-technicolor movie, depicting life on the SIU campus and the value of the University to Southern Illinois, has recently been added to the audio-visual aids film library.

The color film, which is entitled “A Southern School to Regional University,” was produced by Donald Ingall, director of audio-visual aids, Gordon K. Butts, also of that department, in conjunction with the speech department.

The movie was written and directed by Wayne Mann, director of the alumni service, and Dr. C. Norton Talley, chairman of the department, and narrated by Buren C. Robbins, also of the speech department.

A NEW movie-making technique was employed by Ingall and Butts in the filming of the movie. Instead of recording the sound on the customary sound track of the film, a tape recorder was used. In showing the picture, the tape recording is synchronized with the movie projector, and the effect is, more or less, the same.

The film emphasized the importance of three elements, coal, oil and education, to the Southern Illinois area. It also traces the history of Southern’s past presidents and the expansion of the school during their administrations, and follows four typical students through four years of college life, both social and academic, down to the day of graduation.

First showing of the film was at an alumni board dinner, and it has since been shown for several school organizations, as well as other interest groups in the area.

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WHAT HAPPENED here? An unidentified Millikin university player distorts his mouth in reaching high for the basketball while Southern's Tom Millikin (No. 38) plunges through like a hard-driving fullback. Meanwhile the basketball seems to run down the Millikin university player's arm. You figure it out; we're tired.

Kahmann Korner with Jim Kahmann

During the yule season, Old Mr. Claus is supposed to be kind to everyone, but the basketball version of the aged gentleman was anything but kind to the Southern Maroons, as Lynn Holder's cagers lost four out of five roundball contests.

However, the Maroons played anything but pushovers over the holidays. In fact, they met some of the toughest opposition they will meet all season long. Evansville, Millikin, Wesleyan, and Murray State are all heralded as top race contenders by prognosticators throughout the small-college Midwest. And apparently, these teams lived up to their reputations.

Southern eked out over Millikin here, 68-65, but dropped a heartbreaker to the Skagall men at Floris in a benefit game, 65-60. Evansville then romped over Holder's crew, 77-56 for the local boys' defeat of the current campaign.

However, probably the toughest defeat of the duel was the Maroons' 62-56 loss to Illinois Wesleyan here on the home court. That loss broke the Southern home winning streak. It was the first time a Southern basketball team has been bested in Carbondale in two years. Murray State of Kentucky rated 30th in the nation, rounded up the Christmas record with a 76-61 defeat of Southern.

But as long as Southern was to have a losing streak, it is far better that it took place now, rather than later on in the season, with practically all but conference games ahead. The Maroons take on Northern this Saturday at Dekalb, and will then embark on a long conference stretch.

Let's hope there are no more sustained losing streaks ahead for Lynn Holder's Maroons.

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Get Basketball Tickets Early for Home Games

Students attending the Jan. 11 and Jan. 13 basketball games should get their tickets early and should enter the gym via the north door, Athletic Director Glenn (Abe) Martin, announced today.

Martin said a capacity crowd was expected for both games, one a conference tilt against Eastern and the other a loop contest against Western.

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SiU Exposure Can Grades Set Standards?

(Editors' Note: This is first of a series of articles in which Reinsert surveys faculty-student relations.)

By BARRY REINERT

The recent editorial in the Egyptian concerning grades has raised quite a bit of dust in various circles on campus—both pro and con. Surprisingly enough, the faculty and student body are not completely opposed on the issue, some faculty members agreeing at least in part with the editorial, and some students disagreeing. In the next few issues, we shall attempt briefly to review the field of faculty-student relations on campus. The topic of grades has already been pretty well worked over, so we shall not spend too much time on this particular ticklish question.

However, there are some comments which might be made in connection with grades as a whole. The expressed purpose of a harder grading is to raise the standards of the university. No student worthy of the same is opposed to this. The question which has been raised, however, is whether lower grades alone will raise the standards. It will be mentioned, probably the toughest possible grades, despite the quality of their work, and the non-majors are discriminated against, despite the quality of their work. Of all student complaints, this is undoubtedly the most justified. It will be mentioned in more detail later.

Visits SiU Campus

Claude Pickens, a former missionary to China, was guest speaker at a meeting of the International Relations club. The topic of his address was Sino-Chinese-American relations.

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