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Egyptian Staff

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Install Electronic Clock System in Campus Buildings

An IBM electronic clock system is being installed in the campus as the old pneumatic system formerly used in the building. The new system will replace the existing one, which controlled the activities of the building.

Dr. Tudor Accepts Position in Greece

Dr. William J. Tudor, associate professor of sociology at Southern Illinois University, announced recently that he has accepted an appointment from the Fulbright Commission which will enable him to go to Greece and conduct advanced research there.

The award is one of four to be offered to U.S. lecturers for Greek universities. Dr. Tudor’s appointment is in rural sociology at the State University of Agriculture and Agricultural Education in Greece.

While in Greece, he will lecture at the university and serve as a consultant to the Near East Foundation.

Dr. Tudor will leave for Greece this fall and begin his duties at the beginning of the year. He will return to the U.S. sometime during June of 1951.

To Raise 4 Houses

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all!

May the festivities of the holiday season bring each of you a full measure of happiness! I hope every one of you will have a happy Christmas and a successful school and campus activities and be ready to return on Jan. 2, 1951, with increased enthusiasm and diligence.

It has been a busy and, I hope, a very profitable fall for each of you. Although the future appears somewhat uncertain at this time, we may all keep faith and join together in our efforts to find “on earth peace, good will toward men.”

Delyte W. Morris
President

Southern Students Participate in Campus Christmases

Many Christmas activities have been in progress during the past week. Most organized groups have had parties and many groups have held meetings, probably the largest number going last night.

Special activities included a turkey dinner for 12 Carbondale children given by the Chi Delta Chi fraternity last night. They also plan to give a food basket to a family of six.

Members of the Student Christian Association held an unusual families meeting tonight, which the Young Women’s Auxiliary of the Baptist foundation took a careful group to the homes of students last night.

Christmas decorations attracting the most attention on campus are President Morris’ house, the Christmas tree in the library, and the PFO Christmas tree near the flag pole.

SLU Offers Four Reading Courses

Students having trouble getting their assignments read may be interested in one of the four special non-credit reading courses being offered at Southern this term.

The courses are especially recommended for students who are poor readers and for good readers who want to improve their reading skill. Students can enroll for the course anytime during the term, but it is best if they enroll early.

The four reading courses, which meet five days a week, are: Tom Evans, assistant to the Dean of Men; Claude Jane, assistant to the Dean of Women; Peterson wants to take the course showed that the Dean of Men’s office. No program change is necessary. The classes are being taught at 10, 11.1, and 2 o’clock.

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WSC Disbands: Council To Plan New Committee

In the regular meeting of the Students Council Tuesday, the Council recognized the resignation of the Weekend Social Committee and voted to dissolve the council in the past.

“I know the student body is grateful for the service performed by the WSC and appreciates the work that has been done,” said the chairman of the council, Dr. Richard, Council president.

As a result of the resignation, the Student Council moved to form a committee which will organize and coordinate all university social activities.

The Student Council stated that the WSC had been very successful in planning and organizing social events and that the new committee will be set up such a committee soon after the Christmas holidays. Tentative plans for the new committee will be reviewed at the next meeting of the Student Council.

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**Editor's Mailbag**

**Faculty Member Explains Grades**

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<th>Dear Editor:</th>
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| In each university, grades are defined and systematized by the administration. At some institutions, the faculty are told to use only one passing grade; at some, two, which may be called "pens" and "honor." At Southern, as at most universities, we are told to use four passing grades, and the grades are defined for us: We are told approximately what proportion of each undergraduate class is to receive a grade A, what proportion grade B, and so on to D; there is no clear proportion specified, who should receive a failing grade, and I heartily endorse that vagueness. We should always hope that all students in the class may pass. A LEADING feature of the introduction to the faculty is that C shall be the average grade; this means, in practice, that about 31.0 should be the grade-point average. An instructor, in the long run, who does not comply with the prescribed distribution is departing from the instructions of the administration.

| During the past couple of years I have attended several college meetings, either of the faculty or of chairmen of departments, at which the deans pleaded with the instructors to keep their grades down. The administration keeps statistics as to the level of grades brought from Southern and the level subsequently attained at the new institutions.

| IF THE STATISTICS show consistency over the years, that student who brings a B average from Southern follow it up with a C average at the new institutions, the quality of our work—instruction, studying, and grading—will be judged accordingly, and we shall be listed among the institutions with low standards. Our graduates will find it hard to obtain a scholarship, a teaching assistantship, or other recognition. Yours, in the interest of scholarship, |

| Lewis A. Maverick Economics dept. chairman |

- **Dear Dr. Maverick:** We thank you for your interest in examining grading systems and for your information concerning Southern's grading system. We are glad to hear about the "vagueness" of the administration's grade ruling. We agree that teachers must be careful not to grade "too high" as well as not "grade too low." As we said we think teachers should be careful to give students what they deserve.

| The administration should aid teachers in doing this by avoiding strict rulings. When teachers begin giving Ex's in wholesale lots, then we believe the teacher had better start examining either the merits of the course, his grading system, or his teaching ability. We think the value of grades in relation to other universities is important, but overemphasized by many persons. We know of several instances in which persons transferring to a larger school, such as Illinois, have made much better grades than they did here—|

The Editors.

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**A Word of Warning**

When we received word this week that two books have been stolen from a library exhibit, we were inclined to los at idee of "COMING OF THE THING..."

However, upon closer examination we think the theft is (or at least may) have some significance. The value of the books, Voltaire's "Satirical Dictionary" and Voltaire's "Candide," is not too important, but the subsequent action by library officials might be very important to nearly all students.

We commend the library officials for making books as available to students as they are (although we would like to see all stacks open.) We especially like having the periodicals available.

If thefts continue, then library officials will have nothing left to do but place all periodicals within closed stacks. If this is found in the library officials will lose hours of time when they have to use magazines in gathering material for theses, term papers, speeches, etc.

Students should take it upon themselves not to let this happen—even if it means reporting thefts from the library. B.H.

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**A Banner Year**

**The South** is not going to take racial tolerance sitting down. This was illustrated recently when a group of students at the University of Mississippi burned a cross outside the home of the editor of the school newspaper who had advocated in an editorial the admission of Negroes to professional schools.

The editor, Alvin Krebs, has written several editorials so far this year on Negroes. In our Nov. 7 issue of the Egyptian we quoted several paragraphs of Krebs' stirring editorial in which he said, "Anyone who believes that all taxpayers have a right to the same educational opportunities will agree that Negro schools should enter our professional schools."

That was the editorial that caused the burning of the cross. Not only that, but a petition signed by 40 students at the college asked that Krebs be recalled from his editor's position.

**The Large Student Senator** voted by a 43-21 vote to drop any action on recalling Krebs from his editor's position. However, the senate made sure the people of Mississippi knew that most of them weren't race tolerant with the addition of the few choice words, "In view of the council's belief in freedom of the press, and inasmuch as editor Krebs has re-moved any exhibit to the fact that he was expressing his own opinion and not the opinion of the University officials or the student body, it is recommended to the student senate that this issue be closed.

As we have said before, racial tolerance is coming, but often it is slow. Louisiana State University recently accepted a Negro for the first time in its 90-year history. It will take a few more commendable stands like Krebs' and less half-hearted acts by the University of Mississippi's student senate to really pave the way to racial tolerance. B.H.

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**Egyptian Loses Title**

Earlier this week we commented that tabloids were becoming quite popular. We now find out that the University of New Hampshire has just begun publishing semi-weekly. So the Egyptian no longer can claim to be the title of being the nation's newest college semi-weekly.

The Egyptian, however, as far as we can find out, is the only college semi-weekly in Illinois. (Northwestern and Illinois have the only college dailies. University of Chicago and Bradley at Peoria are weeklies.)

One Sentence Editorial: When considering going home, don't forget that Southern will face one of its toughest opponents of the season tonight when James Milikan and Scott Steagall—who averaged 23.9 points a game last year—oppose the Maroons at the Men's gym at 8:15.

Editor's Note: Hollada greetings for an enjoyable Christmas and a successful 1951.

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**Editorial Department**

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**Author's Note:**...
There have been worse years in 1950, but I think they were dated B. C. Looking back, I only see one redeeming feature, and that is—1950 won't be coming back. This has definitely been an off year, and as off years go, I may be a little selfish, but it seems the only place it will rate is with my draft board. Raps I am judging the year harshly, but this is the way I see it in retrospect:

January, cool; February, cold; March, winds, higher and colder; April, rain; May, fair; June, busy (no sun anywhere); July, hot; August, hotter and then—September, school (athletic again), colder, warm, November, wet, December, snow (protection you did all the unpleasant things you think of, and there you have it), which is my nomination for The Thing.

Now that I've got you feeling as blue as you possibly could anyway, I'm sure you won't mind just one more short poem. And this is definitely the last one I'll write (this ear).

Happy Holiday

By 1950 is almost over, and I am glad, it has been a lousy year, the worst one I have had;
I've been given by the draft board a 1-A classification,
I've been given by the deans a permanent place on probation.

Here have been times when I called names without respect to name or station,
I have cursed the entire math department back to the 15th generation;
I have caused instructors misery and brought the deans to grief at that's all water under the bridge. I'm turning that well known leaf.

Merry Christmas everybody,
Happy New Year one and all,
To the orators, and debaters, and the fellows who play ball,
To the teachers of ag., botany, fiction,
Chemistry, history, dentistry, and dietetics,
Music, math, zoo, and psyche—

30c WASHES
A LOT OF CLOTHES

At Southern Illinois' Most Modern Laundromat
It's ECONOMICAL
Because It's SELF SERVICE
No Washer Problem With Our Dryers

Todd's Laundromat
511 S. Illinois Ph. 536

NEW 1951
AMERICA'S LARGEST AND FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR!

See it TODAY!

NEW
Longer, lower, wider big-car look!

NEW
Strikingly smarter Fisher Body styling!

NEW
Luxurious Modern-Made Interiors!

NEW
Jumbo-Drum brakes—largest in field!

NEW
Glare-Proof Safety-Sight instrument panel!

NEW
Power Glide Automatic Transmission—proved over a billion miles of performance in the hands of millions of owners. Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

See it at your local Chevrolet dealer's
Millikin Racks Up 35; Michigan Normal Falls

The skin of your teeth is supposed to be the closest margin by which a duel can be measured. But members of the Southern basketball team will argue that their 85-34 triple-overtime victory over Michigan Normal last Monday was even closer than that. Behind 16 points and eight minutes to play, the Maroons put on a spectacular rally which finally netted them the overtime win.

After the Maroons jumped off with a 16 point lead early in the first period, Normal came back to lead the Southern boys throughout the rest of the contest. The hectic phase was finally reached when Lynn Holders' 16 points down with but eight minutes remaining.

The local boys then embarked on a rushing, running, and shooting type of game which ended with the seconds remaining. Dave Davis drove down and got the two-pointer that knotted the score 72-72.

Tom Millikin had only six points at the half, "but wound up with the most points he has ever scored in a basketball game. Inasmuch as 29 of these markers came during the second half, Tom is largely responsible for the victory.

However, Shadrack Eckert was the boy who won the game in the third overtime. After the first and second overtime efforts ended up dead, the locked, Michigan took a one point lead, and held it until only 20 seconds remained. Eckert, then stole the ball, dribbled the length of the court, and set up, Southern got the ball again and stilled out the remaining seconds.

Millikin now has a 95 point, four-game total, and a 31 point average in conference play. For he has won his third victory in four starts. Their loop record stands 1-4.

PHIL COLEMAN holds the large trophy he received for winning first place in a 20-school Illinois Intercollegiate State cross-country meet recently held at Wheaton.

Wrestling Outcome Will Depend On Rookie Matmen

Now that the pigs are all packed away until next spring, Coach Bill Wallace will have another sport with which to concern himself. Southern's official wrestling schedule has the Maroon matmen meeting Michigan Normal on January 3 at Bloomington in the initial match of the season.

Only three men, Jack Stoudt, 136 pounder who won undefeated last season; Jack Robertson, 155 pounder, and Phil Bruno, heavyweight, are veterans-of last season. Of these three, Stoudt and Robertson are the only letter men. BrunoTyed his his wrist in football the fall of 49, and wasn't able to wrestle. The mat squad lost lettermen Joe Edwards and Jim Veatch to the ranks of the ineligible. Also declared ineligible after through the fall were Vern Rothwell, Missouri State 165 pound high school champ, Fred Kibler, Illinois Central, and freshman Fred Pataho.

J.J.S., Coach Wallace must place a great deal of hope and responsibility on the newcomers to the squad. Three rookies make up Arnold Andley Bitta, 175; Art Harman, Nick Verumus, and Joe Fike, 165; Don Spratt, 155; Bob Wright, a blind wrestler who grapples in the 140 class; Charlie Cutrell, 128; and Russ Halbrook and Max Hanus, 121. The 1951 schedule: Jan. 11 Normal, there. Jan. 19 Eastern, here. Jan. 26 Arkansas, there. Feb. 3 Eastern, there. Feb. 7 Normal, here. Feb. 10 Arkansas, there.

SPEAKS AT GIRLS' SOCIETY

Miss Mary Scholten, instructor in home economics, spoke on clothing selection at a meeting of the Independent Girls' house council Dec. 7. Next meeting of the council will be Jan. 4 at 4 p.m., at 700 South University.

Kahmann Korner

The famous sport cereal "Weetabix" has long been acclaimed as the breakfast of champions. From the little kids are big enough to hold a pint-sized football they are indoctrinated in the art of induding in bug-soupfuls of the goofy stuff.

We don't know if Tom Millikin and Scotty Steagall are of the Weetabix-eating class, but nevertheless in the course of time they certainly have become true champions. Millikin, after a lertful season last year in which he compiled almost every record possible, is again the whirl of the hardwood court here, and has scored 35 points in four games this season.

Scotty has been the mainstay of Janus Millikin basketball for four seasons. In this, his senior year, Scott is running for his greatest of all cage campaigns. A deadpan, countermovers, and other mathematical ingenuity would be necessary to add up Steagall's terrific point total, if one were able to compile his points, it is a statement of fact that they would run well into the thousands.

The Millikin flash has scored 37 points in a single game on tw occasions for a school record, and has led his conference in scorin for three consecutive years. He has about a 25 point per game averag over a three year period. He is one of the outstanding basketball players in the Midwest, along with one Tom Millikin.

Tonight, these two men will meet on the hardwoods here Southern. In past contests, their scoring has practically paralleled, with Steagall shaving a slight edge perhaps. Their performances will ce tenantly highlight, if not decide, the outcome of tonight's game.

But things that both men have professed a number of times but which most people fail to realize, is the fact that these two men would not be the outstanding players they are not it for the "feeding" of other cagers on the team.

Dave Davis is one of Millikin's best feeders. Dave seems to get the most out it for special Tom at the opportune time, when Millikin is in to score. Other members of the Maroons would be "smelled" by their captain. The same goes for Steagall. His team are all feed ers in a sense of the word. Because when the chips are down, an their team is behind, they know that Steagall is the boy who ma score.

That is why basketball is such a great team game. Not one, two, but five men are on a basketball team. And Tom Millikin and Scotty Steagall would be the first to remind you.