

12-11-1953

The Egyptian, December 11, 1953

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 35, Issue 20

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, December 11, 1953" (1953). *December 1953*. Paper 3.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_December1953/3

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Our Opinions Really Gone?

The keepers of the Belle may have departed the campus scene. The bell which they bore with them to Southern's football games this year may also be gone.

The thing which they attempted to introduce to Southern's campus, that is, a more than minor interest in campus affairs, remains.

We feel that this fall Southern at least temporarily moved out of the passive sitting-on-the-hands stage. For a while, a rare occasion which we'll remember for a long time, students and faculty did more than sit and grumble among themselves.

They discussed the new group, — as usual some were quick to scoff, and some even wrote letters to the Egyptian.

It took a group of interested students who grabbed themselves like "Klanners," if you will, rang (yes, and even tolled) a bell, but finally, in the fall of 1953, we began to see signs of life on campus.

We hope that what we have started by our reaction to the appearance of this "mystery" group on campus will carry over from an interest in sports and other all-school activities to an interest in the more routine activities, such as working in special interest groups and going to school.

We hope that it will never be necessary to introduce another gimmick to arouse the interest of students in such essentials of college life as mass participation in activities of their choice, participation in special interest groups, participation in student government, and expression through established campus media.

We were disappointed to have had to resort to "simple tricks," as one critic put it, in order to stimulate student and faculty interest, but we feel that interest was stimulated, and we wish to commend the "Keepers of the Belle," who participated in this program. B.B.

The Three R's

College newspapers have many ideals for which they strive. Edited by students and printed for students, they must be sensitive to the needs of all segments of that student population.

As a clearing-house of information, gripes or praise, they must assure all readers that their opinions will be heard. Engineer or liberal artist, freshman or senior, Greek or independent — all must have an equal opportunity to present news and beliefs.

College papers reach our and father the varying opinions, interpret them for other students, and champion certain causes which they feel would be in the best interest of the student body. They must be able to place these crises and events in proper perspective, without prejudice.

This is a paper responsive.
The students who manage a college paper are responsible to many to the students, to print a paper which adequately serves their needs in terms of news, interpretation, evaluation and opinion to the Administration, to present an accurate account of student and University sentiments, and to use funds wisely to themselves, to print a paper in which as journalists they can well take pride.

This is a paper responsible.
To get the news takes effort. To get behind the news takes effort and ingenuity. The little-known facts or the "new slant" many times makes a story or a page easier and more enjoyable to read.

This is a paper resourceful.
—STAVACE Daily Orange.

It Was Easy, Dad

"My son, now that you are home from college, tell me of all the wonderful things you have learned. I want to hear all about it, because I never had a chance to get a college education."

"My father, I learned nothing."

"What is this, son? You learned nothing? How can that be? You were there four years. You must have learned something."

"Well, I'll tell you how it was. When I did make it to classes, I slept. I never checked out a textbook, much less read one. In fact, I never did anything that had anything to do with college or courses. I never talked to anybody about anything; I just got a good time."

"But, son, you've got a degree. How did you manage that without learning anything?"

"It was easy, dad. I had a sys-

tem. You see, I only scheduled courses giving objective tests."

"What's that, son?"

"Well, in objective tests, all you got to use funds wisely to do 'em' in a blank, or circle a letter or number in what they call a multiple-choice question, or put a letter or number in a matching question. That's all there is to it."

"But, son, you've got to know something to put the letters and numbers in the right places."

"No, dad. If you schedule the right courses, know how to make plus and minus marks, how to put a number or letter in a blank, and if you're really lucky, you can get a college degree."

"Then the degree doesn't mean much, does it, son?"

"No, sir, I guess it doesn't."

—From the Daily Re-Be, Louisiana State University.

Dr. Tudor Speaks On Social Responsibility

Delinquency in teenagers is due largely to the failure of parents to pass on to their children a consciousness of social responsibility. Dr. William J. Tudor, associate director of Area Services, said here recently.

"Youngsters don't understand property rights of others or the importance of compliance with group rules," Tudor told a parent-teacher association meeting.

"No single institution can overcome this trend, but if we can get the parents, the school and the church to work together as a team, we should be able to reestablish the responsibility that each of us has to the community group," he declared.

SIU Students Reveal How They Retain Facts

A study of 146 students at Southern Illinois University shows that students retain what they learn long.

(1) If they are given periodical tests.

(2) If the tests are of the self-grading type devised so that the student must keep choosing answers until he selects the correct response. This type of test is graded according to the number of guesses made before the correct answer is selected.

(3) And if the test questions are discussed after the test has been taken.

The study is published in the Journal of Educational Research. It is the work of SIU professors, E. D. Fitzpatrick and Ledford J. Bischoff and Lloyd L. Padua, director of guidance in the Charleston (Ill.) public school, who was at Southern when the study was being made.

Sacrifice For Science A Newspaper, Not A Toy

(ACP) Two fraternity houses were burned to the ground recently at the University of Maryland to get "factual" information on how fire spreads through a building.

Firesmen throughout the state watched as the Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon houses went up in smoke. To make the experimental blazes as realistic as possible, the houses were filled with furniture furnished by the Salvation Army.

The experiment was called a success by the director of the University's fire extension service, which set the fires. Commented the SAE President after watching his house go down to the wailing of wails, "We were glad to see it go, as we were living under a great handicap living here."



HAROLD CARR and Sam Hiller, Tau Kappa Epsilon pledgees under the careful supervision of Sam Thorgomson, active, begin the job of refelting a newspapering a room in the fraternity house, as a part of their Help Week activities.

GIRLIE PHOTOS

New poses of famous yachtsman Sam Girlie!

READ: "The Man Who Wrote on Walls!"

SEE: The Gift He'll Never Forget! Holiday Stuff!

Lots More Laughs in SHAFIT'S "Happy Hangover Holiday Issue!"

Get the Xmas SHAFIT at UNIVERSITY DRUGS Today!

MAIL BOX

Brief letters of general interest to students, faculty, or other readers of the Egyptian will be considered for publication in this column. Letters of invective and anonymous letters will not be considered. Writers' names will be withheld at their request.

I have received, read and enjoyed your very fine college paper for the past 33 months, while serving at home and abroad with the Marine Corps.

I have written to you at various times, notifying you of my change of address. But I have never written of something that is foremost in my mind: the lack of interest in your school elections. I know that other students, flung across the length and breadth of the globe in the uniforms of our armed forces, have given on this subject more than casual thought.

To see reports on your publication of a class or entire school election where less than 25 per cent of the class or student body votes is something that I cannot understand. The very reason that so many of my friends and yours have given their lives on the rocky terrain of school elections is for freedom — the right to choose representatives; whether it be in a school, city, state, or union.

A good organization starts with the individual, and the organization is only as strong as that individual's interest. If a poor representative is elected, and you did not vote, you have neither the right nor the excuse to criticize.

You, the individual, have in your power the rights and ability to make your team. Southern Illinois University, an outstanding team. But only through active participation in all student activities, sports, clubs, assemblies, and elections. Without this interest and participation, you do not have a school with drive, honor, and spirit; only an institute of learning devoid of ideals that breed the desire to learn, and impart the preparation of living in a country that is founded and surviving on the principles of freedom and a voice in all activities.

Your school elections are a mere selecting of one of your body to represent the group; it is democracy and freedom in action. — Joe McHenry.

Southern's first home basketball game seems to have been successful, complete with a victory and some

HELP WANTED MEN AND WOMEN: Urgent

We need representatives in your locale to help fill out an organization for business surveys, polls, and public opinions. . . . Ideal part time work. . . . Choose your own hours. . . . Your nearest telephone may be your place of business for surveys not requiring the signatures of those interviewed. . . . Send \$1 for administrative guarantee fee, application bank, questionnaire, plan of operation, and all details on how you may manage a survey group for us.

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As We See It

By Bob Poos and George Evanoff

FINALS ARE OVER — Thank God. All the midnight oil is done being burned for awhile, and some old faces are missing. We notice that this term the deans' letters are being sent by special delivery. That's sharp — last one we got was on an ordinary three-cent stamp. Anyhow, we can all have a sigh and get re-instated, if necessary.

WE'LL SEE THAT THE "Impulse" has finally hit the stands! After we laid down our copy and a Webster's Unabridged, and a Roger's Thesaurus — the last two were necessary to make anything out of the first, we have some comment to make on it. First note — Thesaurus is a book in which you look up big words to find little words that mean the same thing. One of the comments we heard was from Willy Cooney, who said "Well, I was reading my copy of the Impulse during botany class, and it did down and glanced at my botany book. By botany book was better."

We hesitate to say anything this drastic, but we'll admit the art work kind of had us snored. We think maybe the printers made an error and ran it all upside down. Better luck next time, men.

IT'S GOODBYE to Memphis Cralley, one of the prettier sights around campus. She quit school to go to work for the Caboka racing association. How about some hot tips, Maria?

CHARACTER OF THE WEEK — Dangerous Dan Halloran has returned to our campus. Halloran is a man of many talents. He is called Canvas Back from his wrestling exploits. Dan is a tall dapper lad with a shaggy mane of curly black hair. In fact he has been called the maiden's dream. Dan lives in a basement apartment and shyly admits that his only roommate is a turtle. The turtle is named Moses — Dan claims he (the Turtle) is a hard-shell Baptist.

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WORSHIP, PROGRAM, FELLOWSHIP, FREE EATS

All Students Welcome

JANET FARRIS explains a winner in the student art competition, to Tom Stewart.

THE Egyptian
Member Associated Collegiate Press

Published semi-weekly during the school year except holidays and exam weeks by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale post office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Bob Brimm managing editor
Jim Aiken business manager
Pat Sherman sports editor
Bob Poos photographer
Ken Davis, Don Phillips, Jerry Anderson, Don Hargus, Donald R. Corliss circulation and faculty advisor

News Oddities

By Bob Henley
THE MOVE TO subpoena former President Harry Truman provoked from the London Daily Express some tongue-in-cheek doubts about the misdeeds of past American presidents. The paper published a front-page cartoon showing two American senators standing beneath a bust of George Washington.

One is saying to the other: "Personally, Senator, I'd like to reopen the whole cherry tree inquiry. I figure he was shielding someone."

A CHICAGO judge says his part of the country is in for a hard winter—and it probably will start soon. Judge Mason Sullivan says he doesn't have to consult an almanac to forecast an early winter at hand. Judge Sullivan says he can tell by the increasing numbers of skid row bums asking to be locked up to keep warm in jail.

FLORIDA RESIDENTS are breathing easier today. They know that the hurricane season is officially over. Crady Norton has gone on vacation which Floridians take to mean that the season of bad storms has ended. Norton is chief storm warning forecaster for the Miami Weather bureau.

A 72-YEAR-OLD tailor with a shop in Newark, N. J., has worked out a pretty fair routine for scaring would-be bandits from his shop. A war ago, Abraham Israel routed a hold-up team by waving his arm toward the door as if calling a cop. In the latest hold-up attempt, Israel elaborated on his former routine. When two bandits entered his shop yesterday, Israel called: "Come on our officer, here they are." The bandits fled.

THE ANIMAL WORLD has a long roster of newsworthy suspects. There's a bird in Milwaukee that can say "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers." He's a Budgie and his accomplishments were described by the president of the Wisconsin Budgeter Society as National Cage Bird week opened.

IN CHICAGO, a hotel is holding reservations for 16 market size hogs. They'll be used to test the discrimination of 24 finalists in the 20,000 National Hog Judging contest.

THE MAYOR of Marais, France, requests that the owner of an object turned in at the municipal lost and found bureau claim it immediately. It was a full grown bull.

IN MICHIGAN, it's freak deer. Last week a hunter reported shooting a deer with ears so long he couldn't spot the antlers until he used binoculars. Now another hunter says he killed a deer near Twin

Lakes Mich., that had a mane like a horse.

IN HUNGARY, the Communist regime has reported the big bad wolf as the villain of the fairy story, "Little Red Riding Hood." Time was when the Reds pictured the character who tricked the little girl carrying food to her sick grandmother as a "Kulak"—a prosperous, land-owning farmer who hadn't joined a communist collective farm.

Now a serious slump of food production under the system of collectives has sent the Communist wooing the "Kulak." They say he is essentially a fine fellow.

TWENTY-FOUR-YEAR-OLD Ralph Hammel of Huev, Ill., has only a badly damaged car after hitting a deer on U.S. Highway 200—plum back. He was uninjured, but the animal caused extensive damage to his car.

A SOLIDER from Fort Devens, Mass., is wary of anyone named Sergeant Norton. The soldier recently paid a fine for a traffic violation in Endicott, N. Y., to Police Sgt. William Norton.

Said the Sergeant: "A Sgt. Norton is to blame for my being in the army in the first place." They discovered the recruiting sergeant was the brother of the police sergeant—who replied: "What are you complaining about? You made sergeant, didn't you?" The soldier got a big laugh. His own name is Sgt. David Norton.

FREIGHT TRAINS have run into each other time and time again. But it took a British freight train in Devon, England, to turn the trick of running into itself. Twenty-eight cars of fast freight broke loose on a steep hill at the town of Newton Abbot.

A mile farther on, they caught up with the rest of the train and crashed into its rear.

BURGLARS HAVE cleaned out a branch post office in London. They took the safe, stamps and savings certificates. A witness who saw the thieves leaving the building said one man carried something under one arm that made buzzing sounds. The object was identified by postal authorities as the burglar alarm.

PEOPLE ARE always making mistakes. They take the wrong train and end up in a restaurant—and servicemen sometimes put the letter to the right girl in the wrong envelope. But Roy King Bagley made a beauty in Omaha, Neb., and he'll probably have plenty of time to think about it.

Barkley, a three-time loser in Virginia burglary, robbed a life insurance office of a cash box containing about \$40 and when he got on the street he hailed a cab. The white-topped car pulled up to the curb. Barkley hopped in and promptly arrested. The driver of the police car recognized Barkley from the description of a burglarly suspect. Says Barkley: "I made a mistake."

BRITISH COLUMBIA breeds a brand of men. At least, the case of flying officer Lockhart of Vancouver would seem to prove so. Lockhart's jet fighter got out of control and tore through a clump of trees—smashed through a fence—bounced across a road—went through another fence—and bumped over a field for 200 yards at 120 miles an hour. Lockhart suffered only a sprained ankle.

THE DEER avoided hunter Vernon Libby's gun—but they couldn't escape his fence. Libby returned empty-handed from thanksgiving day deer-hunting expedition near Portland, Maine. He found a 130-pound doe impaled on a six-foot fence post in his back yard. The animal had been caught while trying to leap over the post.



RICHARD COLEMAN, Harlon Sears and Dr. Dave Kenney, pause in front of a banner of the Phi Kappa Tau formal banquet to read the names of all past presidents of the Chi Delta Chi fraternity.



HARLON SEARS, Phi Kappa Tau president, signs the fraternity charter, while Ray Krug, secretary, George Evanoff, vice president, Tom Wehrle, treasurer, and Willis Coatsney, house manager, look on.



ROLAND MAXWELL, National President of Phi Kappa Tau, addresses the group of Phi Kappa Tau members, fraternity presidents and fraternity sponsors who attended the Phi Kappa Tau banquet.



By Phillip Meagher
 All Marine Reservists and any other person who is authorized to wear a uniform of Uncle Sam's military services, there is a chance for an evening out with all the military trimmings without a signature at this year's Military Ball. According to the Arnold Air Society, sponsors of the Ball. All male persons who are in the AFROTC, any of the Reserves, or authorized to wear the military uniform of a branch of service, to buy and use tickets to the Third Annual Military Ball which will be held Jan. 16 in the Carbondale Armory.

MEMBERS OF THE AAS have set up booths to handle tickets sales for the forthcoming Ball. These booths are at three locations, the Student Union, the cross-halls of Old Main and in the Parkinson Lab. These booths will be open every day from 9 a. m. until 2 p. m. All tickets will be 53 per couple and, as in the past, only formal uniform for the military and formal dress for faculty will be allowed at the event. "The booths handling the ticket sales were put into operation yesterday and will be in action for an indefinite period to give all a chance to purchase their tickets," said Dean Barringer, co-chairman of the ticket committee.

THIS YEAR the Ball will be presented non-solely, under the direction of Stan Daugherty and his CBS orchestra whose music, says the Arnold Society, is worth hearing even if some AFROTC members have suggested the intricate routines which are so important to a dancer.

Phi Kappa Tau Chi Deltas Receive Charter At Recent Banquet

The Beta Chi chapter of Phi Kappa Tau was officially established at Southern Nov. 24. Originally known as Chi Delta Chi, it was the first social fraternity on campus, having been established on Dec. 7, 1932 with 16 charter members.

President of this group was James M. O'uire. Other officers were Max Harold Brown, John Henry Hitt, George Huggan, Howard Moorman, and Donald Coleman. Other charter members were Nelson Kias, Bill Bachman, Harold Green, Curtis Hill, Lavern Bishop, Leslie Perks, Jim Stouler and Erwin Kraus.

Each year a Christmas dinner for underprivileged children and a variety formal are held. The Greek Sing was established by Chi Delta Chi in 1946.

Phi Kappa Tau has won the Greek bowling league trophy for the past two years. They have won the Greek Sing for seven consecutive years. Last year, Chuck Wilde won the Service to Southern award.

Richard Coleman was overall chairman for the 1953 Homecoming, and Bob Wagner is the chairman for the 1954 Spring Festival.

Officers of Phi Kappa Tau now are Harlon Sears, George Evanoff, Ray Krug, Tom Wehrle, Dick White, Rich Sandrin, Norm Bowers, Bob Tallinger and Lyle Reed.

Phi Kappa Tau was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, the date of the first formal meeting being March 17, 1906. Founded by four men, William H. Shidler, Clinton D. Boyd, Taylor A. Bouadale, and Dwight S. Douglas, Phi Kappa Tau is the fourth of five national fraternities to be founded on the Miami campus. There are 70 chapters throughout the United States.

Historians of the fraternity have stressed three fundamental characteristics which guided the founders in establishing this first association: 1. Emphasis on innate worth as a qualification for membership; 2. Democratic nature of the organiza-

YOU and the UNIVERSITY

(Editor's Note: Under this heading, official announcements from administrative offices of the University with regard to registration, probation, and other routine student relations will be published. SIU officials desire that each student assume responsibility for informing himself on all notices which may appear here.)

University library hours during the Christmas holidays will be as follows:
 Monday through Thursday, December 21-24 — 9 a. m. to noon and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.
 Friday, January 1, 1954 — closed all day.
 Saturday, January 2 — 9 a. m. to noon.
 Elizabeth O. Stone, Assistant Director of Libraries for Public Services.

CLINTON TEACHERS AGENCY Member N. A. T. A. 74th Year. If it is a position in the Midwest, West or Alaska, we can find it for you. Enroll now.
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Saturday, December 12
The Maverick
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Ali Baba Nights

Sunday, Monday, December 13, 14
The Golden Blade
 Rock Hudson, Piper Laurie

Rodgers

Saturday, December 12
Last of the Comanches
 Broderick Crawford, Barbara Hale

Sunday, Monday, December 13, 14
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 Here's a sad cotton tale. poor Paul was in a stew about his hair until his paw wore. Then you got a bun on because your girl left you. Now, let's see look at the beer facts. To get in on the bunny huggin', smart rabbits foot it down to any toilet goods counter for Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest-selling hair tonic. So fuzz thing tomorrow, invest 29c in a bottle of handy tube. Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Grooms the hair. Relieves annoying dandruff. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test.* Sheeds tried Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's a shining head of every Tom, Dick and Harvey. So what're you waiting for? Get Wildroot Cream-Oil today, and ask for Wildroot at your barber's. You're bound to like it!

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL
 Here's a sad cotton tale. poor Paul was in a stew about his hair until his paw wore. Then you got a bun on because your girl left you. Now, let's see look at the beer facts. To get in on the bunny huggin', smart rabbits foot it down to any toilet goods counter for Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest-selling hair tonic. So fuzz thing tomorrow, invest 29c in a bottle of handy tube. Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Grooms the hair. Relieves annoying dandruff. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test.* Sheeds tried Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's a shining head of every Tom, Dick and Harvey. So what're you waiting for? Get Wildroot Cream-Oil today, and ask for Wildroot at your barber's. You're bound to like it!

They all want Slippers!
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 A pedigree pet to love . . . poodle cloth slippers!
 So nice to come home to — soft sole poodle cloth bootie . . . evenly and comfy to give you many happy hours. Sizes 4 to 9. COLORS: Black, red, navy, grey — all with grey collars.
LESLIE'S SHOES
 CARBONDALE

Conference Race Opens At SIU December 17

Eastern Illinois and Southern Illinois will officially open the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference race Dec. 17 when the two meet in Carbondale.

Eastern Illinois' defending champions, has only two lettermen back from last year's team, Martin Chivovich, 6-0 senior who averaged 13.5 points per game in 1952-53, and Ken Ludwig, 5-11 guard, will be on hand to insure Bob Carey's freshman season as Panther coach.

It is not known to what extent Carey's style of play will differ from that of former coach Bill Healey, although Carey has expressed the idea that he prefers the "run-and-shoot" hand of play. Anthony Carey plays at Panther coach.

It is not known to what extent Carey's style of play will differ from that of former coach Bill Healey, although Carey has expressed the idea that he prefers the "run-and-shoot" hand of play. Anthony Carey plays at Panther coach.

Southern Salukis, number five in the IAC in 1952, are licking their wounds over the all-conference forward Ray Ripplinger, who is recovering from a shoulder injury. Coach Lynn Holder's hopes is the selective service, which is after his star forward-guard Bob Nickolas. Nickolas was slated to report for induction Dec. 1, but got a reprieve which will allow him to play at least another month.

In all, Holder has seven returning lettermen plus two 6-5 freshman standouts who will bolster the Saluki defense. Capt. Jacque Thier, Harvey Welch, Gib Kurtz, Jack Morgan, Dave Davis, Dan Smith, and Nickolas are the returnees. Gordon Lambert and Charles Manor are prize rookies in the SIU lineup.

Up in the far north at Central Michigan, all indications point to a stronger team than last season, though a lack of height may prove to be a serious handicap to the Clippers.

Coach Dan Ross, intending to make a strong showing this winter after having his second losing season in 13 years in 1952-53, has six lettermen returning. Capt. Leroy Decker, Tony Stoner, Chuck Pruitt, Ken Sims, Bud Townsend, and Dave Sahrer are the returnees, and Jim Prodevo, Oliver Porter, and Dick Kackmeister are footballers who will try their hand at the cage game this year.

Bill Sever, Those are the best two words in Carbondale. "Play" is the dictionary. Sever, all-time high scorer in Illinois State Normal University history, is back to lead the Redbirds in the race for IAC laurels.

Sever finished second to Eastern last year mainly on the sharp-shooting of Starly, who dumped in

Sport Spiel

By Bob Poes

The football season is over for 1952. It wasn't very good, but SIU has had worse ones. Now they have to work on post mistakes and then correct them. That, and dredge up some players. Getting players to attend SIU you know isn't easy.

SIU REALLY GET a shuffling on the all-conference selections. Neither Huske or Siville made the first team. In the face of this this is rather ridiculous. Huske was first in all-conference selections. Siville was regarded by men as he played against at any rate, as one of the most dangerous men in anybody's line.

It seems to me that there was some pretty fast shuffling at the election of all-conference selections. The way I get it, was that the Southern representative to the meeting was unable to attend. He sent his choices up with instructions to enter them. Somebody conveniently forgot to. Whatever happened, it was a pretty raw deal at any rate. It's true that the Maroons were fifth-ranking team but I don't see how superior playing can be ignored.

THE HARDWOOD SEASON is well under way. So far Coach Holder's men are upholding his record of 500. As this is being written in the Washington U. game has not been played. That's the curse of his weekly paper. If Holder can hold up his record this year, it's either a miracle man or a very good coach. I suspect he's the latter but even so it'll be hard to win half of his games this year. However, if he can develop his new prospect he may do it. Let's hope so.

THE OLD HAND "Moose" Siville made it as most valuable player. I was glad to see that. Linebacker got the award. The guys up front do a lot for the team and never win much mention. They're the boys who really love the game. In Siville's case he showed just how

Thirty Five Win Varsity Letters In Fall Sports

Thirty-five Southern Illinois University athletes have qualified for varsity letters in football and cross country, according to Glenn "Abe" Martin, acting athletic director.

They are:

FOOTBALL: Leo Wilson, Blue Island; Richard Strainic, Crystal Lake; Wayne Williams, Du Quoin; Dan Smith, Carbondale; John Gelch, Sesser; Giles Sinkewicz, Pellville; Cliff Johnson, Cairo; Gene Kroll, Chicago; Dave Stroup, Carbondale; Ray Blazak, Chicago; Tim Bowers, Murphysboro; Kent Werner, Belleville; Ron Bishop, Bridgeport; Leroy Siville, Hoopston.

Joe Kalla, Chicago; Charles Parker, Salem; Gene Ernest, Johnston City; Frank Hurt, Jim Thompson, Piquette; Paul Hiers, Carbondale; Ray Blazak, Chicago; Tim Bowers, Murphysboro; Kent Werner, Belleville; Ron Bishop, Bridgeport; Leroy Siville, Hoopston.

CROSS COUNTRY: Earl Brown, Chicago; James Greene, Wood River; Dick Gregory, St. Louis; Harry Havens, Carbondale; Ed Merkel, Hillsboro; and Jacque Thier, Flora.

Ticket Office Open For Basketball Tubs

The University ticket office, in the men's gymnasium, will be open from 9 a. m. to 11:45 a. m. and from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. on days prior to all games and the same hours on game days. The office will be open at 6 p. m. on game nights and also from 9 a. m. to 11:45 a. m. on Saturdays.

Reserve seats are \$1.20 for adults and 60 cents for both children under 12 and for high school students with activity tickets. Tickets for any or all home games may be purchased at any time by sending checks or money orders with the self-addressed, stamped envelope to the ticket office. Junior varsity games will start at 6:30 p. m., and varsity games at 8:15 p. m.

MALDEN WINS AT LONG LAST

Malden High School's basketball team broke a 37-game losing streak Tuesday night, beating La Rose 54-33.

Malden hadn't won a game since the 1951-52 season and had lost three previous games this year.

The Salukis seldom got in close

Primas on the Loose

By Don Primas

There are two prominent shaggy-haired creatures on campus: the Saluki and George Evanoff. Probably the biggest difference between the two is the fact that Evanoff can stand on his head, eat goulash, and whistle "Hungarian Rhapsody" through his teeth. The Saluki hates goulash.

It's not Evanoff's fault that he shudders at the prospect of entering a barbershop. When he was a little kid (some 34 years ago) his uncle pointed out a barbershop to George and said, "Don't ever go in one of those, they're all chip joints." As anyone can readily ascertain: George took his advice wholeheartedly.

Of course Evanoff isn't infallible; like most Republicans, he makes mistakes once in awhile. On one fine autumn afternoon not too long ago, when the stalwart Evanoff was under the influence of canned heat, he stumbled into a local tonsorial parlor by mistake. This thought the barber pole was a swiv-

ze Stick.

George flopped into the chair, the barber wrapped the apron around him, and "brusque" asked, "What'll you have?"

Quicker than George could say, "Paist Blue Ribbon," the barber, uttered his sizzling chops and began slashed merrily away with a bread knife (all his razors were in the pawn shop). To put it bluntly, he made a debilitating drive, passed a long chin short. That is why Evanoff has a color, and why he makes a squeaking noise when he chews his Copenhagen.

(At this point, some of you readers—if there are any—are probably wondering why this missile is aimed at George Evanoff. Evanoff in collaboration with Bob Poes, writes a column for this paper. A few uses ago, Messrs. Evanoff and Poes wrote a very slanted article in which they discussed a certain Don Primas. This article is just to get even with the instigator, Brother Evanoff.)

All-Western Dominated By Irish, Big Ten

Notre Dame and the Big Ten dominated the 1953 All-Western football team selected recently by the Associated Press for a farflung area embracing three major conferences and top independents.

Notre Dame's Fighting Irish led the eight schools which won first-team berths by placing three players. Halback, John Letner, Jackie Art Hunter and Ed Don Penza.

Letner was bracketed with one of the most illustrious backfields ever produced in the midlands. It includes Minnesota's Paul Ciel, Illinois' J. C. Caroline and Wisconsin's Alan Ameche.

Along with Ciel, Caroline and Ameche, the Big Ten also was represented by Michigan State's Don Dohoney at end; Ohio State's George Jacoby at tackle; Iowa's Calvin Jones at guard, and Iowa's Jerry Hilgenberg at center.

SOONER STAR NAMED

The Big Seven got the eleventh spot, filled by Guard J. D. Roberts of Oklahoma's Champion Sooners. The third major loop surveyed, the Missouri Valley Conference, won the two third-team tackle berths with Buddy Gillioz of Houston and Tele Meinert of Oklahoma A. and M.

All except three of the first-team players are seniors, Jones, a 210-pound star of Iowa's fine line, and long-striding Carolina of Illinois, the nation's top rusher, are sophomores. Ameche, although playing his third Wisconsin season, is the lone junior.

Giel was named to the honor team for the third straight year. Last season he was selected on the offensive unit with Jacoby and Ameche. Letner, a defensive choice last year, is the fourth player.

STRONG ON DEFENSE

Defensive strength is the forte of the all-star line which averaged 206 pounds with Notre Dame's Hunter the heaviest at 226 and Michigan State's Dohoney the lightest at 193.

Player	G	FT	T
Welch	5	2	3
Nickolas	5	2	3
Davis	0	0	4
Kurtz	3	1	2
Thier	4	3	2
Morgan	1	2	0
Lambert	1	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Bassett	0	0	0

"Moose" Siville Chosen Most Valuable Player

Members of Southern Illinois University's football team have chosen Leroy "Moose" Siville as the most valuable player for 1953.

A 26-year-old senior from Hoopston, Siville lettered two years ago at Southern before being called into service. The "Moose," as teammates called him, played offensive guard and defensive linebacker. He was the outstanding player in his split of the Salukis' games as he played the opposing line with vicious blocks and spent much of the time in the enemy backfield.

Three members of the IAC championship Central Michigan squad made SIU's all-conference and all-epicure team, and four members of the number three Michigan Normal team were named to the squads.

The all-conference selections: Ends: Ray Pearson, Western Illinois; Lovd Aterberry, Illinois Normal; and Nick Manych, Michigan Normal.

Tackles: Melzow, Michigan Normal; and Ken Demont, Western Missouri.

Guards: Pauley, Eastern and Washington, Michigan Normal; Center: Kackmeister, Central Michigan.

Backs: Larry Yeargain, Southeast Missouri; Jim Burst, Washington University (St. Louis); Reynolds, Western; Luedeking, Northern Illinois; and Kadek, Illinois Normal.

Alpha Eta Sorority, which has become Delta Zeta, was organized Dec. 5, 1952. It had 34 charter members.

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