

11-4-1948

## The Egyptian, November 04, 1948

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 30, Issue 11

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### Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, November 04, 1948" (1948). *November 1948*. Paper 3.  
[http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_November1948/3](http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November1948/3)

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**The Egyptian** SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Published weekly during the school year, excepting holidays, by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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**Unconfidential Information**

If you went home last weekend you probably read your hometown newspaper. While browsing through the local tabloid, you were probably pleasantly surprised to read one, perhaps two, articles about some activity or individual associated with S.I.U.

Contrary to popular belief, these bits of news were not the object of a battle-to-death struggle of the nation's top reporters while trying to scoop each other.

Southern maintains an organization which under the title, "Information Service," is in supreme command. Miss Drummond and staff accumulate, segregate, and write up all items which are considered news or publicity releases. Under this category falls all athletic contests, social events (such as homecoming), and special achievements of any students enrolled here at Southern.

If it is just an ordinary news story, many copies of that story are made and distributed to the newspapers in the surrounding area as well as several larger city papers. However, if the story is about a certain individual, that story is sent directly to his home town paper in addition to the other papers. Photographs are taken when possible, and these accompany the story.

The work of the information service does not end by making the nearby newspapers Southern-conscious. This office has charge of any publicity which is broadcast on the radio. All radio scripts are to be given the green light by Miss Drummond; not until then is any such material allowed to be presented to the listening public. In addition to this function, a weekly calendar is published for the benefit of the students. This calendar contains a list of events scheduled for that week and serves as a guide for students as well as instructors.

Although it is the duty of Miss Drummond to publicize S. I. U. and its students, she and her efficient staff have, thus far, remained aloof from the buzz and have been content to surrender the spotlight to the many other offices and departments which comprise Southern. We suggest that the spotlight grace this unworldly, hard-working group for just a short while, and make known to the students who has been acting as emissary to the commercial press for S. I. U. and student body. —R.R.

**Good Business**

It has been noted with interest that Eastern Illinois State college at Charleston made a profit of \$1100 on its homecoming dance, which featured the music of Tex Beneke. The story from the Eastern State News follows:

"An all-time record breaking crowd of 3,058 persons crowded the floor and balcony of the Health Education building last Saturday night at the Tex Beneke dance."

"Of this number 677 were Eastern students who paid \$1.80 per head. There were 1,396 general admission tickets sold at \$2.40 per head."

"Non-dancers numbering 885 paid 75 cents to watch the coronation and henry Beneke from the balcony."

"Of the total number, 100 were student workers, those participating in the coronation, and faculty who received free tickets."

"Total ticket receipts amounted to \$5,200, of which \$3,100 went to Beneke and \$1,000 for tax, leaving a total of \$1,100 profit."

A chip on the shoulder always indicates that there is wood higher up.

**Smoke Rings**  
By FRED SENTERS

**Majority Rule**  
Ten thousand Frenchmen can be wrong. In contrast to the general accepted belief that the majority opinion is infallible history proves that in most cases great improvements in civilization and in the realm of thought have been put into motion by small minorities.

Observe, for example, our present-day idea of public education. When Horace Mann, the famous educational pioneer of Massachusetts, first began his program of public schools he had to fight an almost overwhelming majority. Few could see the advantage of paying taxes for education when most of our culture at that time was strictly agrarian. Only a small minority could foresee the harnessing of the vast resources at our command and our steady climb into world dominance, a position which makes a comprehensive education a prime requisite.

**Wars on Religion**  
Christianity was not greeted with open arms when it appeared in Jerusalem. In contrast, the majority of the people in the world persecuted and killed Christendom's followers until the church had a long list of martyrs to its cause. Still later, the church now grown large and powerful, waged a war itself against those of its followers who wished to break off with the mother religion and form the Protestant groups.

Most authorities agree that the invention which really set off the great industrial revolution in the eighteenth century was the spinning jenny. And yet, when it was first used many people believed it would put textile workers out of a job. Its inventor who had started one of the first semblances to a factory, met with opposition at every turn. Finally a mob of irate workers moved into his factory, destroying it and breaking up his spinning jenny. In this case, ten thousand Englishmen, not Frenchmen were wrong.

When the United States declared its independence and set up our system of representative government we were looked upon with disdain by the majority of governments of the world. Here was a new innovation in government and few people could understand how it had a chance to survive.

Scientists, astronomers, physicians, and psychologists have made rapid advancements in the past one hundred years but almost always after a long fight against the inertia of mass opinion.

Ten thousand Frenchmen can't be wrong? In contrast, we feel that the opposite is generally true.

**O.K., It's Your Turn**

Southern's students usually have very decisive opinions on most things, both national and private, but now that they have been asked to make a comment, there has been silence.

For quite some time, one of the most obvious traits among Southern's rooters at football games was the lack of pep and racket that is ordinarily expected from the stands. Possibly one reason was the lack of some school songs. So far, there has been only one regularly used, "Hail, Alma Mater!"

In the past few weeks, a candidate for a new school song has been introduced by the band. It was first played during the assemblies when President Morris was introduced to the student body. The students have been urged to comment on the song. If the majority of the students do like the tune, it will take its place as one of Southern's melodies. If they do not like "Here to You, Ole Southern," efforts will be made to find some school songs to the students' liking.

There are no coupons to fill out, no boxes to send in—just walk up to the nearest bandman or to the band director himself and tell him what you think of the number.

The first step has been taken toward finding some school songs. Now it's your turn—speak up! H.R.

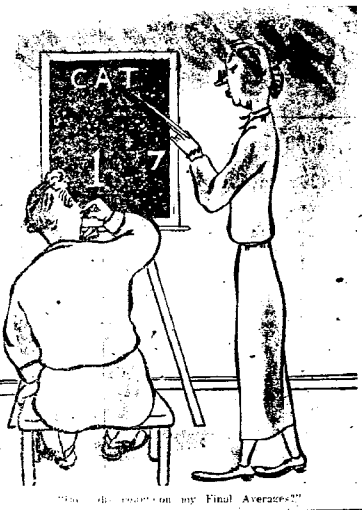
Judge: "You say this woman shot her husband with a pistol at close range?"

Witness: "Yaseuh."

Judge: "Any powder marks on the body?"

Witness: "Yaseuh, dass why she shot him."

**BLEEP — The Wayward Freshman**



**Tomorrow's Sponsors Story Contest**

A story contest for college students will be conducted by the literary sponsor, Tomorrow's Sponsors, during the month of December. The contest is open to all students and the winning entry will receive a \$50.00 prize. The contest will be held in the form of a story contest. The contest will be held in the form of a story contest. The contest will be held in the form of a story contest.

**Graduating Seniors To Meet Nov. 9**

Seniors of the College of Education who will be graduated at the end of the fall term are scheduled to meet in Main 101 at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9.

Directions and materials for registration will be distributed at this time. The general situation concerning teachers' vacancies at this time of year will also be discussed. All seniors in the other two colleges who are graduating in December are requested to come to the placement office for a personal interview and to procure the necessary data for registration with the placement service.

**GI CREDIT SALES TO BE DISCONTINUED NOV. 19**

GI credit sales under P. L. 16 and P. L. 146, and Vocational Readjustment Act will be discontinued for this year at the end of the tenth week, November 19, according to C. Trobaugh, manager of University Bookstore.

**PERSONALITY SPOTLIGHT**

BY ROBERT BARNES

If you ever have the opportunity to meet Kathryn (Kim) Middleton you will find that she is one of the most active students on the Southern campus. Kim is a senior from Ransom and she resides at Anthony Hall.

While attending Southern, Kim has been active in the band, chorus, girls' rally, was on the homecoming committee in 1947, and is a member of Kappa Phi (Methodist society). She is also senior representative in the Anthony Hall Council and is a representative to the Independent Student Union.

Elementary education is her major and she will graduate from Southern in June. Kim is minor- ing in music, social studies, language arts, natural science, and home economics.

Piano playing is one of her favorite enjoyments. She also likes swimming, bicycle riding, and collecting elephants. While she was at attending Salem high school she had the honor of participating in the Chicago Music Festival.

**DEY ATTENDS MEETING**

Raymond H. Dey, director of the Extension and Adult Education Service at Southern, attended a conference of the department of adult education of the National Education Association at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., last week.

**Weaning Ways**

Much has been said and written in the past about Southern's being a "suitcase college." As in the case of every discussion, there are two sides to be considered. We hold that a little more wear on the shoe leather in Carbondale and a little less wear on suitcase leather in transit between here and home is needed.

"Book larnin'" is only the beginning of a college education. President Morris, in his introductory address to the freshmen this month, pointed out that extra-curricular activities also play an important part in campus life. We do not intend to belittle the value of knowledge which is acquired from classes in the university, but point to the fact that most of the students—especially those in the freshman category—are having their initial chance to try their own wings. For the first time, they are being weaned away from the small worlds of their earlier years. This weaning process is necessary for every person who hopes to make a success in the world after he graduates from the university. If it is not done now, it is like a bad tooth—uncared for—it hurts more later.

Chief argument to the "weekend students" is that there is nothing to do in Carbondale during the weekends. In years past, attempts have been made to set up a schedule of activities on campus for those who must remain here on Saturdays and Sundays. They failed because of lack of participation by the students. It may be tried again this year, but if these efforts are not backed by the students the result will be the same as in the past.

If you are busy during the week, the weekend offers a fine opportunity to catch up on studies which were slighted and to prepare for the week ahead, as well as a chance to catch your breath. In order to get the greatest benefit from your time at Southern, acquire that "weaning way," H. R.



"Young man are you trying to teach this class?" said the professor to the student who kept interrupting. "Certainly not, sir," said the student. "Well then, don't talk like an idiot!"

**Most auto accidents occur on Saturday and Sunday, proving that it's a great life if you don't week-end.**

**Health Note:** The average amount of sleep required by a normal person is about ten minutes more.

**Some warning for the women**  
Is in this line of verse,  
To let a fool kiss you is stupid,  
To let a kiss fool you is worse.

**Some say the modern girl dresses to kill and cooks the same way.**

A young couple very much in love were trying to board a crowded bus.  
He: "Reckon we can squeeze in here, honey?"  
She: "I think we had better wait til we get home, dear."

He: "Well, baby, what's the good word?"  
She: "No!"

A dignified-looking man, carrying a pair of women's shoes, got on a bus. He had collected them from a repair shop and was taking them home to his wife, but had forgotten to have them wrapped.

A man seated opposite him appeared interested. Finally he leaned over, tapped the dignified man in the knee, and said with a knowing wink:

"That's right, mister. Don't let her get about!"

"Well, we've howdied, but we haven't shook."

**Things Are More Complicated Than You Think Department**

Consider the case of Gorman McGolly, who got a charley-horse turning the hand generator on his electric blanket at the homecoming game.

**The sweetest music this side of Gabriel's horn is not the dinner-bell, but the bank note. You can bank on that.**

**MOODS**

Moods in life are many. Among the many are few. Those few become two, Hope and Despair.

Hope arises in many, Few show despair, Hope is struggling . . . Many in Despair.

Past has unfolded, Despair-Hope-Despair-Hope, Hope in hope in the present, Must it be despair?  
George Westall.

**RAIN**

Ground is dry  
Crops are none,  
People pray,  
Looking into the sky

Animals grow gaunt,  
Green plants gone,  
Lake beds dry from  
Looking into the sky

No rain,  
But astonishment the first year  
No water  
Now

No people  
Now  
Just  
Animals

Soon  
There  
Is  
Nothing  
Michael Derbak

**BEGRUDGED**

I have what most have  
At least I think I have  
I have to have what others have  
Because I may not be one of them  
I have to have more than others have  
For others may have more than I have  
I have to have more than others have  
I have to have more than they have  
I have to have more than these others have  
Because still others are bound to have  
More than others have  
And these others are sure to have  
More than most have  
I have to have at least as much  
As all still others have  
And still others have to have as much  
And most have to have as much  
For they may never be like me  
And I would like to have what he has.  
Robert Osovski.

**AUTUMN**

Leaves fall, travel  
play  
Soon there is  
only soft splatter  
whiteness,  
and cold  
Franklin Hamilton.

**Apply Your Knowledge . . .**

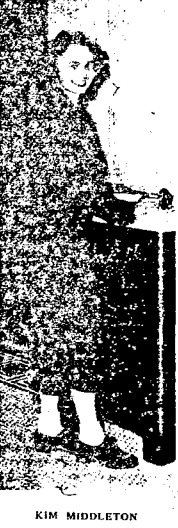
"Hello, Joan, whatcha doin'" next Saturday night?  
"Gotta date."  
"And the next Saturday night?"  
"Gotta date."  
"And the Saturday after that?"  
"Gotta date."  
"Good gosh, wompy, don'tcha ever take a bath?"

Knowledge is an immense thing that has infinite possibilities for application to daily life. And we here in school are building up a treasure of information. The real question facing us is what we intend to do with it. Shall the first accumulation of this vast store and put it away in mental "banks"? Or should we find practical application for it?

The wealthy do gather their riches to no end other than to stock them away in bank vaults as defeating themselves. For money has no usefulness in a fine career. Likewise, our building intellectual wealth will all go for naught unless we find the means to utilize it.

We're not learning philosophy, religion, history, etc., just to be learned. As future survivors of the American way of life, we shall be called upon to defend high principles, to elect just leaders, to educate our children and to attract falsehood and injustice. How can we heed this call if we haven't applied ourselves while learning or haven't kept informed of contemporary events?

For there is not only the freedom to learn, but also the duty, and with it the responsibility, for finding practical application for our complete education, not just a part of it. Our education shall not be complete unless we keep informed both in and out of school and apply the knowledge gained from both toward right and responsible living.—"Xavier University News," Cincinnati, Ohio.



KIM MIDDLETON

# SOUTHERN SOCIETY

Edited by Mary Fearnde

## SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA HAS VISITOR FROM ST. LOUIS

Miss Margaret Stewart from St. Louis, Mo., visited at the chapter house this weekend. Miss Stewart is teaching in Cahokia, Mo., and is visiting the chapter house this weekend. She is a member of the Pi Kappa Sigma at St. Louis.

The Tri Sigma and Chi Delta Chi pledges had a party at the chapter house this weekend.

Tuesday was topsy-turvy day. A guest will speak to the chapter Thursday night as part of the Religious Emphasis Week program.

## RELIGIOUS SPEAKER GUEST SPEAKS TO PI KAPPA SIGMA

Mrs. Ruth Nagler, religious speaker, was the guest of Pi Kappa Sigma at dinner Wednesday night. Mrs. Nagler chose the "Marriage" for an after dinner talk.

Fernanda Inskip went to Illinois State Normal at Bloomington for "Fall Retreat of the Christian Church." Monday, November 9, the Pi Kappa Sigma society will entertain the householders and husband at a tea. The time will be announced at a later date.

## KAPPA DELTA ALPHA ENTERS GREEK BOWLING LEAGUE

The KDA pledges skipped class today meeting with the pledgees of the Pi Kappa society to hold a party at Crab Orchard hotel.

## POPULAR and CLASSICAL RECORDS

Albums and Records WILLIAMS FIRESTONE STORE 206-208 N. III. Ave.

department of geography and geology and a charter member of Alpha chapter is sponsor of the organization.

SING AND SWING TAKES ACTION PICTURES Sing and Swing met in the Old Science gymnasium Tuesday evening with an approximate attendance of 55.

The Obelisk picture was taken, along with several other shots of the group.

Sing and Swing welcomes all students interested in folk games, singing, and the type of recreation they attend the meetings on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in the Old Science gymnasium.

## MANOR HAS CASUALTIES

Glenn I. Malory, a graduate of Southern, visited the Manor recently. Mr. Malory, who is doing post-master's work in education at the U. of L., was here for the teaching institute.

Two casualties were reported this week. They were Bob Proctor, whose thumb was broken in a football game, and Don Campbell, who injured his leg in physical education class.

## NORMANDY FOOTBALL SQUAD WINS GAMES

Normandy's fourth football team under direction of the house athletic director, Richard Cook, played its first game of the season against the Manor. The first score was 2-0 in favor of Normandy.

Cook threw the winning team by scoring 18 of the 24 points.

The second game of the season was played against a well-briefed squad from the Baptist foundation.

Again the Normandy team away with a 3-0 lead at the close of the first half. The opposing squad luckily scored its second touchdown with only 15 seconds of playing time remaining. A victory game is scheduled for the next future.

Mrs. E. M. Austin, the secretary, is giving an informal party for all housewives Tuesday night. Refreshments will be served.

## SOUTHERN ACRES OPENS NEW RECREATIONAL HALL

Southern Acres celebrated the opening of their recreational hall with a Halloween party, Monday, Nov. 1.

Entertainment, refreshment and

decorations were taken care of by the entertainment committee consisting of Mrs. Dewey, Mrs. Fishback, Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. Sheffler, Mrs. Tudor, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Moore, and Mrs. Watts.

Dance music was furnished by volunteer members from Southern Acres. The five piece band was composed of Bill Davis, Forest Moore, Loyd Hightower, Joe Miller, and Paul Turcotte.

Between dance tunes, a square dance was called by Bill Tudor.

The party started at seven-thirty with fifty-four couples attending.

Decorations were of halloween style with corn stalks, balloons, and decorations. Refreshments consisted of coffee and doughnuts and scattered jellies of candy.

Mrs. Lloyd Morris was the drawing for naming the community. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carpenter won the first prize, and the door prize went to Mrs. Sue Owen.

## NU EPSILON ALPHA PLANS FATHER'S DAY SATURDAY

Father's Day will be held this Saturday during which members of the fraternity will entertain their fathers. There will be a banquet held at the Roberts Hotel after the football game.

Several members of the fraternity participated in the Hallowe'en show presented last Saturday night in the auditorium of West Frankfort Community high school. They were Robert (Fad) Williams, Rene Ross, Tom Stacey, Ray Palmer, Bob Odaniel, Lloyd Odaniel acted as property chairman.

Alums attending the meeting Monday night were John Inaker, Charles Wittenberg and Dolores Dowden.

The fraternity golf ball team members in the shape of football players at the game last Saturday and plan to carry it over to the game this weekend. We wish to extend appreciation to those persons who helped us with the purchase last week.

KASBAH FORMED AS NEW ORGANIZED HOUSE The Kasbah is the newest organized house on the campus of Southern Illinois University. Students living at 256 Rawlins

enjoyed a skating party at the local rink on Thursday night, October 28.

The fraternity participated in a religious discussion, sponsored by the Religious Emphasis group, at our chapter house on Monday evening, Nov. 1. The discussion was led by Rev. Bayard Clark, Episcopal Church Rector, Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Elwood K. Wylie, Director of the Student Christian Foundation.

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DEAN AND MRS. M. S. FISKEY, DEAN HELEN A. SHUMAN, MRS. LEDFORD RECTOR, AND MR. AND MRS. LEDFORD J. BISCHOF.

Plans are under way for a fraternity bowling and basketball team.

"Topsy Turvy" day will be held Tuesday, Nov. 9.

## TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

Tentative schedules for classes for the winter term are now available at the registrar's office. The schedules were printed and bound by the duplicating service on campus.

**ALLIGATOR**  
THE BEST NAME IN RAINWEAR

The Stormwind

16.75

Low price... true Alligator quality! That's why Stormwind is so popular... fine poplin, woven from carefully selected combed and pined yarns... well tailored in season's smartest styles! And its water repellent qualities give lasting protection. Come in and see this and other smart Alligator raincoats.

Other Alligator Rainwear: \$20.00 to \$200.00

**WALKER & SONS Walkers**

ST. LOUIS, MO. ITS SUB-TOP-TO-RAIN!

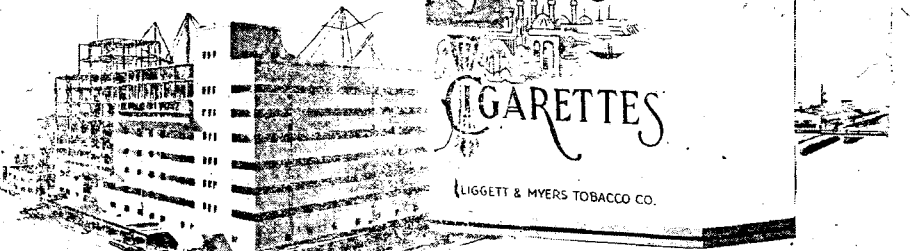
**CHESTERFIELD IS BUILDING ANOTHER FACTORY**  
BECAUSE ALL OVER AMERICA MORE MILLIONS OF SMOKERS ARE ASKING FOR

# The Milder Cigarette

Soon our newest factory will be taking its place in the Chesterfield sky line in Durham, N.C., where the Chesterfield factory group is already "a city within a city."

With the addition of this modern factory, efficient in every way, Chesterfield will continue to keep smokers from coast to coast well supplied with the cigarette that is—

SO MILD THEY SATISFY MILLIONS  
SO MILD THEY'LL SATISFY YOU—



**Always Buy CHESTERFIELD**  
MAKE YOURS THE MILD CIGARETTE... They Satisfy

**Here's how YOU can win the Gold Bars of an Army Officer**

**TWO NEW WAYS TO JOIN THE RANKS OF AMERICA'S YOUNG LEADERS**

**DIRECT COMMISSION**  
A commission as second lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps with a 2-year initial tour of active duty is ready for you if you meet these requirements: one year of honorable service in any of the Armed Forces between 7 December 1941 and 30 June 1947; have completed two years of an accredited college or university; U. S. citizenship; AGCT score of 110 or better; not more than 32 years old; physically fit. Once commissioned, you'll be assigned to a 3-month officers' training school, and, on successful completion, you'll be free to compete for a Regular Army Commission if you meet the competitive tour age requirements. Go to your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station for complete details at once.

**OCS FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES**  
If you've graduated from high school or can pass an equivalent examination, one between 19 and 28 years of age, a U. S. citizen, and have necessary physical qualifications, apply now for enrollment for Army OCS. After your application is approved, you'll be entered as a Sergeant and given basic training if you have not had it already, then sent direct to Officer Candidate School, subject to quotas, of course. Upon graduation, you'll be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Reserve, and placed on two years of active duty. Top OCS graduates are commissioned in the Regular Army—all others may compete for a Regular Army Commission. Get all the facts about applying for OCS entrance at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station without delay!

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### Bovine Dairymtn.

### Gives Radio Talk

### On Forest Resources

Dr. Walter B. Welch, chairman of the bovine dairymtn. and William Murbery, assistant professor of botany of the University of Illinois, will give a radio talk on forest resources on Monday night, Oct. 18, over the Southern Illinois University radio network originating from the WCIL studio in Carbondale. The program was broadcast simultaneously over WCIL-FM and WFP in Havana and later broadcast over WRIC in Harrisburg. Miss Leona D. Diamond, director of the University Extension service, conducted the program.

Dr. Welch pointed out that vegetation of plant growth is considered one of the resources of this region in that they furnish shelter and clothing for other directly or indirectly from plants. It takes about 100 years to produce a forest. The average life span of a tree is about 50 years, but some can last about 200 years. Dr. Welch

### Study Habits

### Are Outlined

"What about your study habits?" asks the writer of a feature for the "Cree's Nest" of Athens College, Athens, Alabama. He lists (with credit for suggestions to Thibault, F. Layman, M. University of Study Habits and Attitudes) the following study habits to be checked by the individual:

- Have a definite place and time for study.
- Study having the purpose of the lesson in mind and with the idea of getting things, student and of going when it is needed.
- Limit the time spent on a lesson and try to do a little more than the stated length of this lesson.
- Go to several sets of the work by looking over the whole assignment or chapter before beginning to study.
- Try to change material into your own words and after selecting the important points write them in your own words and use your words to plan.
- Try to discuss with classmates, but have your own ideas and try to practice what has been learned.
- Get reports and written work in on time; don't let your friends remind the teacher after your work is due.
- Recreate in your work and try to develop an interest in your study. Make up definite preparation for exams.
- Work out a good system of typing notes in lectures so that the material is understandable and be prepared for the notes are written on time.

### Art Viewpoints

"Israfel" is an angel in Mohammedan religion, the sweetest one who will be summoned to trumpet on Resurrection morning. He is an angel in our time who will be summoned to make "Israfel" the following study habit to be checked by the individual:

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### Brenzel Holds

### High Punt Average

Fred Brenzel, Southern's soccer star from Staunton, has compiled an amazing 29-yard punting average in the two league tilts. Brenzel has punted on fourteen occasions, his best effort being a 32-yard boot against DeKalb County, which was blocked by the lone Maroon touchdown.

Bill "Cotton" Congrove, 190-pound center from Benton, has three football letters to his credit at Southern Illinois University although he is only a junior in school. The reason for this oddity is that Congrove enlisted in the Marine Corps at the conclusion of the 1944 arduous campaign and re-entered Southern just in time for the 1944 season. However, this season's football he will be ineligible for further competition after this year.

Joe Hughes, a West Frankfort lad, is probably the most versatile of all Southern athletes. Joe received the Henry Hinkley Memorial award last week for being the most versatile athlete on the Southern campus for the preceding regular year. Plus being a football end, he is also a regular on the basketball team, average 12.5 points a game on the track team last spring.

One of the most prominent men in the Southern forward wall this season is Jim Lovin of Benton. Lovin entered Southern in the fall of 1946 and immediately was put into the Maroon starting lineup as a tackle. He performs his duties so well that he was rewarded with All-Conference recognition and was later selected as the "Most Valuable Player" by his team mates.

### Music Club Votes

### To Petition National Music Sorority

Members of the campus women's music club voted Monday night to petition the National Music Sorority. The club is a national women's musical sorority and is the sister organization of Symphonia—which the men's group is petitioning for membership. Officers of the club met following the meeting and drew up a new constitution which will be presented at the next meeting.

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### Big Feet Are Typical For College Males

The average male has broad feet, according to a study conducted by the University of Illinois. The study, conducted by Dr. J. H. R. Johnson, of the Department of Anthropology, found that the average male college student has a foot length of 10.5 inches and a shoe size of 9.5. The study also found that the average male college student has a foot width of 4.5 inches and a shoe width of D.

### ISRAFEL

Israfel is an angel in Mohammedan religion, the sweetest one who will be summoned to trumpet on Resurrection morning. He is an angel in our time who will be summoned to make "Israfel" the following study habit to be checked by the individual:

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- Recreate in your work and try to develop an interest in your study. Make up definite preparation for exams.
- Work out a good system of typing notes in lectures so that the material is understandable and be prepared for the notes are written on time.

### Students To Take Make-Up Tests

Make-up tests for all students who have not completed the university freshman tests will be held according to the following schedule:

Sat., Nov. 6  
 8 a. m., Reading Test  
 9 a. m., A. C. E. Psychological Test  
 10:30 a. m., Kuder Interest Test  
 Tues., Nov. 9  
 6:30 p. m., Reading Test  
 7:30 p. m., A. E. E. Psychological Test  
 Sat., Nov. 12  
 8:45 p. m., Kuder Interest Test.

Students may take their tests on either Saturday, November 6, or Tuesday evening, November 9. Since students who do not take these tests will be held up at registration, it is imperative that all freshmen and sophomores complete them on the above dates.

### Tommy Lawson

### And His Skyliners

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### AMMOZIN CONFUSION

The confusion of the mind is a common phenomenon among college students. This is due to the fact that the mind is a complex organ and is constantly being stimulated by the environment. The result is a state of confusion which is characterized by a lack of clarity of thought and a tendency to jump to conclusions. This state of confusion is often caused by a lack of sleep, a lack of exercise, and a lack of proper nutrition. The result is a state of confusion which is characterized by a lack of clarity of thought and a tendency to jump to conclusions.

### Falling Leaves Should Be Interred

Don't burn your leaves, burn them! This is the advice of Dr. L. B. Tucker, acting chairman of the agriculture department at Southern Illinois. Tucker says that the smoke of burning leaves need not be added to the smudge.

"In this territory, the supply of organic matter in the soil is very low," he points out. "Therefore it would be well if these leaves could be piled somewhere and weathered down with a little dirt until next spring when people will want leaf mold for flowers, gardens and lawns."

"Should you care to hasten decay and increase the fertilizer value of the material," he said, "a little nitrogenous fertilizer could be added to the leaf pile."

"Of course if you can spread them where they will not blow away, maybe plow or spade them under where you want to use them, one handling will do the job."

"If you can't use them, maybe your neighbor can," he added.

Dr. Tucker thinks this disposition of leaves requires no more effort than burning, and "healthier, cleaner air, and better and more beautiful plants are the rewards," he insists.

### Student Directory Soon To Be Out

Marjorie Ann Risley, freshman at Southern from Dahlgren, is getting her education as holder of the Ina H. Butler citizenship award. The award is presented by the Prairie Farmer. She has elected to use the award which amounts to \$500, to attend Southern this year.

Miss Risley was valedictorian of her high school class and received the Daughters of the American Revolution good citizenship award. At Southern, she is a home economics major in the College of Education.

Another student, Shirley Ann Hill, freshman at Southern from Du Quoin, is attending Southern as holder of a \$100 loan scholarship from the Illinois Association of Colored Women.

As a high school student, Miss Hill won several honors in speech. At Southern, she is a English major in the College of Education.

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 DRILLS  
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 CHISELS  
 PLANES  
 SANDPAPER  
 PAINTS  
 OILS  
 GLASSES  
 LENSES  
 MIRRORS  
 TELESCOPES  
 MICROSCOPES  
 THERMOMETERS  
 BAROMETERS  
 ANEMOMETERS  
 WINDMETERS  
 RAIN GAUGES  
 THERMOGRAPHS  
 HYGROMETERS  
 THERMOHYGROMETERS  
 THERMISTERS  
 PHOTOCELLS  
 PHOTOVOLTAIC CELLS  
 PHOTOCONDUCTORS  
 PHOTODIODES  
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SATURDAY, NOV. 13  
 RODDY McDOWELL in ROCKY  
 JAMES CRAIG in THE MAN FROM TEXAS  
 Color Cartoon  
 Admission 14c and 44c

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 Color Cartoon  
 Admission 14c and 44c

# New Title 'University Professor' Is Bestowed on Dean Lentz

A new honor has been created for Prof. Eli Gilbert Lentz, for 34 years a member of the Southern faculty.

At the request of President D. W. Morris, the State Teachers College Board, to which Southern is responsible, approved Professor Lentz' appointment as "University Professor," effective Nov. 1 of this year.

President Morris immediately announced Mr. Lentz' appointment as chairman of Southern's "Diamond Jubilee" committee, to plan appropriate ceremonies in recognition of the University's fifth anniversary which occurs in 1949-50.

Southern has never before had a "University professorship," and the new title has been established as a special distinction for the man who is probably "the best loved of Southern's professors and

one of the best known citizens of Southern Illinois."

**Former Dean of Men**  
In 1945, Dean Lentz requested to be relieved of his duties as part-time dean of men, and Dr. Chester F. Lay, then president of the University, appointed him director of the University's new Clint Clay Tilton Library of Lincolniana and Americana. A year later, President Lay appointed him University historian, to write a history of the University for publication on the occasion of the 75th anniversary.

In making the board for Dean Lentz's appointment as University Professor, President Morris said: "The rank of University Professor is an honorary rank customary in a University which wishes to capitalize unusual accomplishment in teaching and scholarship. It should carry with it the privilege of teaching in any department desiring his services in his own or any other college of the University."

**Best Loved Professor**  
"Mr. Lentz is probably the best loved professor of Southern's professors and one of the best known citizens of Southern Illinois. He

is an able scholar and historian, respected by students, alumni, and faculty members alike. He has won admiration for his handling of the difficult post of dean of men, and since giving up that position, for his work as curator of the library of Lincolniana and Americana bequeathed to the University by the late Clint Clay Tilton of Danville.

"Furthermore, Mr. Lentz has always found time to do notable work in community and regional affairs. Because of his long and distinguished service to the University as a teacher and administrator, Mr. Lentz has already been asked to write the University's history as a 75th anniversary publication to be issued next year. Granting him a University professorship and appointing him chairman of the 75th Anniversary committee would be an honor to all of that would give pleasure to all of his associates and to the citizens of all Southern Illinois."

Dean Lentz, a slight, white-haired, soft-spoken "gentleman of the old school," was born May 27, 1881, at Wolf Creek, Illinois, the son of Eli and Lydia Hare Lentz. He married Luvia Gillespie in 1914, and the couple has reared four children — Agnes (Mrs. Darwin Wright of Winnetka); Blanche (Mrs. Orwin Pugh of Carbondale); Kathryn (Mrs. Paul Peterson of Bowling Green, Ky.); and Gilbert G. of Honolulu, Hawaii.

**Organized MTHS.**  
From 1899 to 1901 Dean Lentz taught in the normal school of Southern Illinois; then from 1901 to 1914 he served first as principal at Creel Springs, then as superintendent at Carterville and then at Marion. During his seven years at Marion, he organized the Marion Township High School.

He came to the University (then known as Southern Illinois Normal University) in 1914 as instructor in history, was promoted to an assistant professorship in 1920, and to an associate professorship in 1927, attaining full professorship a few years later. In 1935 he began giving part of his time to the duties of dean of men.

In 1930, he completed work on the bachelor of arts degree at Indiana University, and two years later he completed the master of arts degree at the University of Illinois.

All through the years Dean Lentz has filled an important role at Southern, serving on many University committees. In recent years, since Southern has become a university, he has been asked to sit on many committees in order to give the "long-range" prospective to University policies, linking the past with the present and the future.

He is truly a citizen of Southern Illinois. He served the year of 1912 as president of the Southern Illinois Teachers Association, and under his administration brought that organization into the

## Old Montmartre

By Warren Elliott

Paris, the City of Light, has many interesting sections. One of these, 'Old Montmartre, creates in me a feeling which I have never felt in any other quarter. Montmartre's individuality is a result of the same factors which are present in any city, but which in this case are so combined that they present an unusually interesting atmosphere. Montmartre is situated on a hill in the northern part of Paris. From this position the little community has been watching Paris grow for hundreds of years.

The most inspiring factor of Montmartre is the church of the Sacred Heart, built of cloud-white stone. The architecture is Byzantine, and from a distance the building appears dreamy and delicate. As one approaches nearer, climbing approximately three hundred yards of steps, the appearance changes to notice the people in the vicinity. One sees the neighborhood inhabitants warming themselves on benches in the resting places which are partially enclosed on two sides by the sun reflecting stone abutments. There are the newsstands chattering about the latest gossip while their charges explore the area.

In the summer these two groups are found in the places where the clean, fresh breeze glides easily across open spaces or in the diminutive park adjoining the area. There, of course, tourists, whose vocal exclamations and camera shutters sound like an unrhymical Spanish dance. Finally, there are pilgrims, the only people who recognize that the Sacred Heart is a church. They say little when entering the grounds, and less as they leave the building. One feels that their visit has not been in vain.

Immediately west of the Sacred Heart church is the original Montmartre, once a farming community, now engulfed by the city of Paris. The streets are narrow and illogical in course. When one is walking through the minute passageways, it is best not to turn corners too hurriedly, for one may upset an easel whose owner has momentarily departed, or a sidewalk shop-pette whose proprietor is not absent. On the contrary, he is quite willing to suggest that each of his souvenirs would be highly prized by one's friends.

An interesting and thought-provoking building is the little church, Saint Pierre de Montmartre, which recently celebrated its eight hundredth birthday. It is a small Romanesque church, heavily built.

The Place du Tertre, which looks like the square of any small midwestern town in the United States, except that the center is occupied by trees, benches, tables and chairs instead of a public building or building, is surrounded by several cafes, whose industrious owners have developed the Parisian sidewalk cafe into a park cafe. Here, late in the afternoon, one observes the photo-snapping tourists relaxing over a glass of beer before beginning the descent to metropolitan Montmartre, which is an exciting environment more precisely geared to the desires of wealthy foreigners. At the same time village cronies are sipping appetizers and discussing the merits of some public official before returning to their homes for dinner. As a link between these two groups, the waiters speak leisurely and sincerely, even a bit warmly, with the villagers, and crisply and quietly with visitors who expect politeness.

One leaves Old Montmartre with a general impression of awe, gaiety, yet simplicity and straightforwardness.




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So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw.

## Illinois Education Association.

**Rotary Member**  
An active member of Rotary International for a quarter of a century, Dean Lentz served as district governor in 1938, and continued to serve on the board. Largely because of his interest in Rotary circles, District 149 — the Southern Illinois district — a few years ago set up an International Scholarship Fund at Southern, to bring young scholars from Latin-America to this campus to study.

He is a thirty-second degree Scottish Rite and a Knight Templar York Rite Mason, and has held several high positions in that fraternal order.

While his early interest in history was in European history, he has through the years had an abiding fondness for the regional history of Southern Illinois, and has become quite an authority on Gen. John A. Logan, noted military figure of the Civil War days. He was one of the founders of the Southern Illinois historical association and has served as the organization's secretary since 1930. He sits on the board of the Mississippi Valley and the American historical associations, and to the Abraham Lincoln association.

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## LABORATORY PLAY SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 23

The Laboratory Theatre, assisted by the Little Theatre, will make its debut on the Southern campus Monday, Nov. 22, and Tuesday, Nov. 23, with a novel and entertaining version of the "Tram of Old Shew," by William Shakespeare. Admission (time, cast, and cost of production will be announced in the near future.

## Morrison Completes Report on Revenue

Professor Vernon G. Morrison, assistant professor in economics, has completed a summary report on several aspects of tax rate limitations in Illinois. This report has been distributed to the members of the State Revenue Laws Commission.

## Rooms In Stadium Nearing Completion

Rooms in McAndrew stadium are being completed so football teams will be able to rest at the half in football contests. Dr. William Neal Phelps, head of the physical plant, has announced.

## BALDWIN SPEAKS AT MURPHYSBORO

"Some Tales from Pliny" was the subject of a talk given Saturday by Miss Helen Baldwin, retired member of Southern's faculty.

## MORRIS AND LAWSON ATTEND EDUCATION MEET

President D. W. Morris and Dr. Douglas E. Lawson, dean of the College of Education, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, attended the University of Chicago Teacher-Education conference on Tuesday of last week. President Morris then went on to Columbus, Ohio, to attend sessions of the Ohio Society for Crippled Children for the remainder of the week.

## STAFF PICTURES TO BE TAKEN

Pictures for the Obelisk of the EGYPTIAN staff will be taken 4 p. m. Thursday in the EGYPTIAN office. All staff members are asked to be present.

## REQUIREMENTS FOR ECON. MAJORS-MINORS REVISED

Dr. Lewis A. Mavrick, chairman of economics department, is revising the major and minor requirements in the economics department. It was learned today that the new requirements will be listed in the next catalogue.

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# Maroons Drop Hectic 27-21 Decision To Arkansas State

## Time Runs Out As Maroons Strive To Overtake Indians

Southern Illinois Maroons prevented a near-massacre at the hands of Arkansas State Indians with a three-touchdown victory in the final stanza at McAndrew stadium Saturday. The jet-propelled rally fell short, however, as time ran out and the Indians from Jonesboro took a 27-21 thriller.

**Fly to Perry: TD for State**  
It was all Arkansas in the first half. Bill Perry, ruzed end for the Indians, intercepted a miscue fly and scattered the remaining 50 yards for tally number one. Bob (Hamper) Appleby booted his first of three conversions.

Abie Martin's boys accomplished nothing when they received the ball and were forced to kick. He set up the second score with a 24-yard pass, Joe Shaw to Keith Deano. Carl Grunwald kicked over from the three and Appleby converted.

**Shaw to Deano: Another Score**  
The second quarter saw Heinz fumbling on Southern's 43. Arkansas was momentarily halted, but Appleby put Southern behind the 30-yard line with a 20-yard punt. The Maroons' K. Kelly kicked on and down and Asselmeier returned it to the 34. Shaw hit Deano for 20 yards and Grunwald tallied for the second time from three yards with the uprights.

The Maroons threatened for the first time just before the first half ended. The Maroons maneuvered the ball to the enemy 10, but Kelly

## GINGERSNAPS

By Dolan Glazer

We may be capitalizing on an alibi to say that Southern is hampered by injuries. To Gingsnaps, this is a misunderstanding. A full squad of football players has been borne away by stretchers because of injuries or practice sessions. On the trip to Dekalb a few weeks ago, \$30 worth of tape was taken. It was reported that over half this amount was used in getting the boys ready to play.

Latest to join the sidelined are Captain John Corr, mighty tackle from Benton, and Strawberry Bill Collard of Carni. Big John will be missed badly in his position where he performed so ruggedly last Saturday. Collard has been noted late for his return of kicks. The former Southern Illinois high school all-star has a dislocated elbow.

All we need now is for Bill Franks to get lyricalistic. We predict that the Maroons will show a partial return to form against Normal next Saturday. Since the Indiana State game, there has been a lapse in spirit, but we think it will return.

A bright spot... Eastern was beaten by Indiana State and the Panthers were believed to be the toughest in the IAC. Probably the finest and fastest backs in the conference will play with the Normal eleven Saturday. He is Tommy DeLaante. We've heard a cry in the stadium for Choo Choo to get in the game... If it's Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice of North Carolina, we could use a reasonable facsimile.

Pappy Robinson rushed to his overruled study to acquire a rule for a yardstick... The Mvooons then began to roll; "Nice eye Pappy" for the use of the rule sooner may have meant victory instead of defeat.

As long as the boys put up a gallant fight, such as the third and fourth quarters against Arkansas, we can be proud. Just check the adhesive tape on the arms, legs, and so forth... Bob Divjak shares my prediction that the Chicago Cardinals will take the Bears in the National Football league, Western Division.

yard. Dick then sailed around end to the enemy 23. Once again Seelman found Davis with an aerial. The Maroons were penalized back to the 37 on an intentionally grounded pass by Neal. Seelman, however, was not to be stopped. He tore down the sidelines to the 22. Three ground plays against the stubborn State line produced no gains. It was Bob Neal then, who hit Hughes in the end zone for another TD. McGinnis converted.

**Time Runs Out for Maroons**  
With two minutes remaining, McGinnis kicked the ball about seven yards (it's anybody's ball if it travels under 10 yards) but State gained control of the ball. Coach Frost's England's charges returned to Jonesboro with their seventh victory in the 13-game series between the two institutions.

Charles (Nature Boy) Heinz performed like a veteran in the backfield where he has not played since last year. He was the hardest driving back in the game and at times carried two or three tacklers in his drive.

Badminton began Monday at a o'clock. Everyone is invited to come and "beat the birds." Student managers for badminton and basketball are Doris Bridgier and Florine Stumpf, respectively. Dorothy Mitchell supervised Modern Dance club last Thursday and presented the class some new techniques.

The 1948 Hockey tournament begins Wednesday. Minnie Neal, manager, has posted terms on the bulletin board.

COMPOSITE BOX SCORE OF ALL SOUTHERN FOOTBALL GAMES

| Southern         | Opponents |
|------------------|-----------|
| 1st downs        | 57 59     |
| rushing          | 33 35     |
| passing          | 22 22     |
| penalties        | 2 2       |
| Total Yards      | 1279 1410 |
| rushing          | 816 939   |
| passing          | 463 471   |
| Attempted passes | 83 76     |
| Completed Passes | 34 37     |
| Had Interceded   | 8 6       |
| Penalties        | 27 25     |
| yardage lost     | 205 265   |

\*Fred Brenzel has a 38.9 punting average for 30 kicks

Individual Statistics

| Player        | 49 tries for 183 yards for 3.7 ave. |
|---------------|-------------------------------------|
| Dick Seelman  | 49                                  |
| John Ruzich   | 46                                  |
| Bob Neal      | 49                                  |
| George Sawyer | 17                                  |
| Charles Heinz | 19                                  |
| Bob Johnson   | 21                                  |
| DMI Cillard   | 11                                  |
| Chuck Oyster  | 13                                  |
| Pat Kelly     | 8                                   |
| Jack French   | 7                                   |
| Bob Divjak    | 5                                   |
| Fred Brenzel  | 6                                   |
| Bill Fly      | 5                                   |
| Herb Cummins  | 6                                   |

## 'Off Sides'

with Bob Brayfield

Stan Heath, Nevada University's quarterback, last Saturday broke the intercollegiate record for yards gained by passing in a season, as his team downed Oklahoma City 17-13. The old mark was held by Day O'Brien, former TCU star.

Leo Durocher flew to Chicago to meet the New York baseball Giants' president Horace Stoneham. Both men were in the stands to watch the football game between the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants. This could mean some deal was on tap. Our guess would be the Giants are talking to the Cubs about Big "Mule" Rize. The Windy City club could use a power hitter, and rumor has it that the Giants are ready to trade the big first baseman.

The Off-Side column picked nine out of eleven winners last week, but last Saturday saw no upsets occur, and it was by all odds the easiest week for the 'predictors.' So without taking any bows for the last week, we will rush into Saturday's games.

**Iowa at Illinois**  
The Illini should be proud of their effort against Michigan last Saturday, although the proboscis left them pretty bruised and battered. Iowa could have enough to down Iowa, Iowa could very easily win, but on a hunch we'll take the Illini.

**Purdue at Notre Dame**  
A roughest game to the Irish are accustomed to, but not near enough to send them down to defeat. Notre Dame by three touchdowns.

**Purdue at Minnesota**  
The Gophers should not lose again, but Purdue has a better team than their record shows. Minnesota should win, but look for a close game.

**Army at Stanford**  
Stanford has a good ball club, but Army has a better one. Army should win by three touchdowns.

**Navy at Michigan**  
Navy should win one before long, but not this week. A very strong vote for the Wolverines. California and UCLA.

**The Golden Bears from California**  
The Golden Bears from California are on their way to the Rose Bowl. UCLA is but another jop on the path.

**Missouri at Oklahoma**  
A very close one. The Tigers from Missouri really are one of the better teams in the country and will down the Sooners by two touchdowns.

**Penn and Penn State**  
Neither really top-notch struggle, but either team could very easily win. We'll take Penn.

**Also: Dartmouth will beat Columbia; Michigan State will down Marquette; North Carolina to down William and Mary; Ohio State to defeat Pittsburgh; SMU over Texas A&M.**

**WARING AUTO THEATRE**  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NOVEMBER 5-6  
Colorado Serenade  
in COLOR  
and  
RIN TIN-TIN THE THIRD  
in COLOR  
Return of Rin Tin-Tin  
in COLOR  
Attend the late show Saturday night at 10:30 and see both pictures.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
CLAUDINE COLBERT,  
FRED McMURRAY  
in  
The Egg and I  
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY  
GARY COOPER,  
PAULETTE GODDARD  
in  
Unconquered  
in TECHNICOLOR

## Gridders To Meet Normal As IIAC Foe

Smarter from three consecutive setbacks, two IIAC foes, the Southern Maroons will attempt to get back into the win column and be seeking their first conference victory against Illinois State Normal at McAndrew stadium Saturday. Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin, who started Charlie Heinz in the backfield last week, will probably use the same lineup with the exception of Benton's big John Corr. Normal has lost only to Eastern, 13 to 7 in the last minute of play, and Indiana State on a safety, 9 to 7. It is a large team composed of veterans and it features fast backs, especially DeLaante.

Southern opened its season at Detroit with a loss to Wayne university. It then downed Indiana State and Cape Girardeau, since bowing to the Western Illinois Leathernecks in the homecoming affair, then traveled to Dekalb to lose to the Northern Teachers. Last Saturday, the Maroons gave a fight but lost out to the tough Arkansas State Indians in the last quarter, 27-21 after a 27-0 deficit at halftime.

**'I' Club Helps Buy Cheerleader Uniforms**  
The "I" club has contributed \$75 to the Girls Rally organization to pay for the cheerleaders' uniforms, Bill Bonah, "I" club president, announced today.

In previous years the Girls Rally organization has paid the entire expense of the uniforms. The uniforms consist of white pleated skirts and maroon corduroy jackets for the girls and white trousers and maroon corduroy jackets for the boys.

# EGYPTIAN Sports

PAGE SIX Thursday, November 4, 1948 THE EGYPTIAN

## The Morning After

by John DeLeonardo

We haven't any complaints with the outcome of the game with Arkansas last Saturday, but we do wish they had started a little sooner; say, the first quarter. Heinz, Seelman, and Hughes were the big guns in the offensive attack, with Heinz on the ground plays, and Seelman throwing and Hughes catching.

Southern ability to shake off the injury jury was at a new low. A total of at least three players were banged up a little. John Corr was carried away during the half with a head injury. Seelman and Kelly were shaken up several times.

Time was called momentarily when an incomplete pass sailed to the iron fence on the far side of the stadium. Tall grass and straws delayed the game for nearly two minutes. With the umpire hunting frantically for the ball, a fan nonchalantly walked over and retrieved it.

Our prediction of last week that the final count for both sides scoring at the end of the season (Southern 95 and 128 for opponents) looks like maybe a bad guess, at least from the visitor standpoint. The count is already 75 to 110.

**STUDENT DIRECTORY**  
Production of the new student directory is getting under way, according to word received from the duplicating service. Date of release is not known at this time.

GET NEXT AND BE NEXT at the ELITE BARBER SHOP Five Barbers - No Waiting 192 S. Illinois Al Morse, Prop.

CARTER'S CAFE formerly Barnett's Cafe Across from Down State Chevrolet Garage PLATE LUNCHES 60c - 75c including DRINK and DESSERT OPEN 7 A.M. - 7 P.M. EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY RANDALL CARTER, PROP.

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Carbondale Harrisburg Coach Lines CALL 40

WAA NEWS Twenty - six Southern women traveled to Illinois State Normal university Friday, Oct. 29, to participate in a hockey sportday. Two teams from Southern participated, and both came through with flying colors. The first game with Normal ended with a score of 4 to 2. This was a closely matched game, and skill more than power was the secret which won the game for Southern.

The second game was not such a questionable one, as to the outcome. The Southern "Blacks" were pitted against Western, and drove to victory with a score of 4 to 2. Other schools attending the sportday were: Eastern, Western, Northern, and Normal.

The girls stayed at Fell Hall, girls' freshman dorm, and returned on Saturday night. Dr. Doroteo B. Davis was a closely matched game, and skill more than power was the secret which won the game for Southern.

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SPENCER TRACY  
LANA TURNER in  
CASS  
TIMBERLANE  
SATURDAY, NOV. 13  
TIM HOLTY in  
GUNS OF HATE  
Cartoon and Serial  
Admission 12c & 30c, tax incl.

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