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# The Egyptian, November 03, 1950

Egyptian Staff

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# Have Southern Illinois Choral Clinic Tomorrow; Dr. Tuthill To Be Director

More than 1250 students from 33 Southern Illinois high schools are expected on campus tomorrow for the tenth annual Southern Illinois Choral Clinic and Festival, chairman Floyd V. Wakeland said this week.

This enrollment will set an all-time record for the festival. Ever since the first year, when 183 students from seven high schools participated, until the present, the enrollment has increased steadily. Wakeland and David S. McIntosh, both music department faculty members at Southern were directors

## Elect Earl Cox Frosh President

Earl Cox, Chi Delta Chi fraternity pledge from West Frankfort, was elected president of the freshman class on Tuesday in a special election, defeating Gwen Applegate, Benton, 104 to 81.

The special election was scheduled by the Student Council after Cox and Applegate tied for the position in regular elections two weeks ago, 191-191.

Other members of the freshman slate include Independent Student association candidate vice-president Chuck White and secretary-treasurer Bob Young.

## Open Bids Nov. 9 In Springfield For SIU Buildings

Bids on five proposed SIU buildings which will cost an estimated \$4,000,000-\$5,000,000 will be opened in Springfield Thursday, Nov. 9, Board of Trustees President Dr. Leo Brown has announced.

Bids will be opened publicly for the life science building, an animal house, a library, and two additions to the training school—the industrial education building and the swimming pool.

**THE BIDS** will then be presented to the SIU Board of Trustees for its consideration in its meeting Nov. 20.

Date for opening the bids was originally slated for yesterday, but a week extension of time was given to consider and prepare their estimates.

Dr. Charles D. Tenney, administrative assistant to the president, said contractors were being given a chance to bid on all the projects at once in order to make the awarding of the contracts more worthwhile and enable the contractor to cut the total cost to fit the appropriations given to Southern by the state legislature.

**BIDS ON** the life science building and training school additions were opened earlier, but were rejected because they were above the appropriations.

This will be the first time that bids have been received on Southern's new library, which will cost more than \$2,000,000.

"With the uncertainty of steel and other materials, there may be some question as to whether the bids will be low enough, Dr. Tenney said.

Estimated cost of the life science building is one and one-third million dollars while the training school additions will cost an estimated \$750,000.

Dawson; and Dr. Tuthill's arrangement of "Volga Boat Song."

The women's chorus will sing "The Slumber of the Infant Jesus," by Gevaert; and "May Day Carol," arranged by Deems Taylor. The men's chorus will present "When Clouds Have Vanished," Johnson; and "Negro Good-night Song," Wooler.



Dr. Burnet Tuthill

of the first festival. Other guest directors have included Dr. Howard Kelsey, Noble Cain, Walter Aschenbrenner, Peter Tkach, Olaf Christiansen, Maynard Klein, Dr. Harry Robert Wilson, and Dr. David F. Machtel.

**DR. BURNET TUTHILL**, director of the College of Music, Southwestern, Memphis, Tenn., has been chosen as guest director for this year's festival. He received his A.B. and M. A. degrees from the Horace Mann school and Columbia University, and his master's degree in music from the Conservatory of Cincinnati. In 1943, the Chicago Musical college, recognizing his achievements as a composer and educator, awarded him the honorary degree of doctor of music.

He founded the Society for the Publication of American Music in 1919 and is still its treasurer. In 1924, with Charles N. Boyd, Pittsburgh, he called the first meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music and has been its secretary ever since.

Dr. Tuthill has been active as a conductor since his days at Columbia university, directing its orchestra for four years after graduation. For several years he was conductor of the Peoples Choral union, the Plandome singers and later the Glee clubs of the University of Cincinnati. He was conductor of the Memphis Symphony orchestra for eight years and continues to direct the Southwestern Singers.

**THE REHEARSALS** will begin at 9:15 a.m. tomorrow and continue throughout the day. As in the past, the festival will be closed with a public concert in Shryock auditorium at 7:30 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Numbers scheduled include "How Bright Appears the Morning Star," and "O Sacred Head Now Wounded," both by Bach; "O Bone Jesu" and "Adoramus Te," both by Palestrina; "O Gladsome Light," Arkhangelsky; "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Ain'ta That Good News," both arranged by

# Arkansas State Needs Drop Card--see page two

# THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Vol. 32, No. 43 \* Single Copy 3c \* Carbondale, Illinois, Nov. 3, 1950

## Pre-Registration Will Begin Monday

Advisement and pre-registration week for the winter quarter of 1950, will be held Nov. 6 through Nov. 11. It is the student's responsibility to seek out his advisor during this time and arrange his class schedule under his supervision, according to the personnel deans.

All faculty members are requested to post their office hours during this week so that the students may make arrangements for conferences.

**THE PERSONNEL** deans have outlined a general procedure for pre-registration.

1. The student will be responsible for contacting his advisor during this week.
2. After the academic program for the winter quarter is established for the student, two work sheets are to be completed by the student and approved by the advisor. One work sheet is to be retained by the advisor and one work sheet is to be taken by the student to the pre-registration center in the cross halls of Main building.
3. The schedule for pre-registration is as follows:

Seniors—Monday through Tuesday noon.

Juniors—Tuesday through Wednesday noon.

Sophomores — Wednesday through Thursday noon.

Freshmen—Thursday and Friday.

**STUDENTS** who do not see their advisors until after the date scheduled for pre-registration are to come to the pre-registration center at any time during the week; however, student work sheets will not be accepted before the date for their class to be pre-registered.

4. The pre-registration center will be open from 8:30 to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the Registrar's office from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

5. At the pre-registration center, IBM class cards will be pulled for the student and later punched with the student's name.

6. Students who fail courses or desire to change their schedule after pre-registration shall report to a special desk on registration day for the winter quarter.

7. **STUDENTS WHO** desire to change their majors should contact the appropriate personnel dean's office during this week.

At the cross halls of Old Main the student will present his work sheet to one of the workers. Then his green stripe master name card will be taken from the file and placed with his class cards. These cards will then be checked by another worker who will then stamp the student's work sheet.

The student should keep this work sheet as he will be required to present this on registration day for admittance to the gym.

## Fischer To Give Recital Sunday

Gilbert R. Fischer, S.I.U. instructor in music, will present a piano recital Sunday, Nov. 5, at 4 p.m., at Shryock auditorium.

Featured on the program will be:

Prelude and Fugue in A-Minor, by Bach-Liszt.

Sonata, Op. 53 (Waldstein), by Beethoven.

Adagio con brío.

Allegro molto—Allegretto moderato.

Intermission.

Valses nobles et sentimentales, by Ravel.

Barcarolle No. 4, Op. 44, by Faure.

Etude II, by Paganini-Liszt.

Atude III (La Campanella).

This recital is the first in a series of vesper recitals by the music department faculty, according to Dr. Maurits Kesnar, music department chairman.

Fischer joined the Southern faculty last year, and presented an all-Chopin recital in commemoration of the centennial of that composer's death. Fischer received his B. A. and B. M. degrees from Oberlin college, and M. A. and M. M. degrees from North Texas State college.

The recital is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

## Conduct Try-Outs For Radio Shows

Southern's Radio Workshop is holding its initial try-outs this coming Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 7 and 8 from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 in the evening at Barracks 1-C.

Whether you're interested in announcing, radio acting, script writing, the technical side, or any one of the many other phases of radio production, you're welcome at these try-outs.

The Radio Workshop, under the direction of Buren C. Robins, is now planning an extensive schedule of broadcasts of many different types, these shows to be broadcast over local area commercial stations.

## Parking Spaces Still Available

Up to now there have been a total of 165 parking permits sold for the three lots on campus. A general breakdown shows that 40 blues, barracks lot; 30 greens, Anthony Hall lot; and 95 browns, Grand and Illinois lot; have been sold. As yet there are about 45 permits left for student parking. Most of these are from the lot on the corner of Grand and Illinois.

## Plan Dormitory of Self-Liquidating Type for Southern

Three bonding companies have agreed to prepare a bond issue plan in connection with financing the construction of a new women's dormitory to house about 424 women, according to Dr. Leo Brown, Carbondale, head of the SIU Board of Trustees.

The proposed dormitory will be of the self-liquidating type—the first of its kind ever built at Southern. Estimated cost of the building will be about \$1,250,000.

"If it goes over that amount, we can't build it," Brown said.

Southern has about one-third of that amount given to it through state appropriations for the current two years.

**PROPOSED SITE** of the dormitory is on the corner of University and Grand avenues on the site of the present Canteen. Estimated cost for room and board will be about \$14 a person. The dormitory is scheduled to contain a cafeteria and recreation rooms.

The three bonding companies are working jointly to prepare a prospectus containing pertinent information about SIU and the dorm to distribute to bonding houses. Companies working on the prospectus are: Barcus-Kindred and Co., Chicago; J. T. Schwartz and Co., Urbana; and Midland Securities Co., Harrisburg.

The only university-owned dormitory at present is Anthony Hall—built in 1914—which houses 120 girls.

## University School Homecoming Today

University School will celebrate its annual Homecoming Friday, Nov. 3.

Beginning at 2:30 p.m. the activities will get under way when the U. School football team will play the Metropolis high school team in McAndrews stadium.

Next on the schedule will be the coronation of the queen at 7:30 p.m. in the old gym. Immediately following the ceremony students and guests will dance to the music of Johnny Moore's band in the old gym until 11 p.m.

## To Hold Old Fashioned Dance Here Tomorrow

Straw bales, brush, and corn sorghum will be featured at an all-school Harvest dance to be held in the Men's gym tomorrow night beginning at 8 p.m.

The Tune Twisters, an "all-purpose" band from Vergennes, will furnish the music. Admission for the dance will be 50 cents.

The dance is being sponsored by the Agriculture club, the Sing and Swing club, and the Home Economics club.

## Arkansas State Needs Drop Card

All Southern football players whose last names begin with "S" will not be allowed to play in the grid game Saturday. Suppose one of Southern's opponents were to send the above message to Southern's athletic department.

Certainly, a howl would be raised not only by the athletic department, but also by the students. Such a letter might even cause the game to be cancelled.

Yet—a very similar thing happened to Southern last week end—as the Maroons left four varsity players behind because of a disgraceful ruling by the opponents—Arkansas State.

The reason the four SIU varsity men were left behind?—because they were Negroes and Arkansas State does not believe in playing a team which has Negroes on its roster.

Their ruling is very deep-rooted and is held by many other colleges in the South. However, simply because the ruling is an old one and because it is observed by many other colleges is no sign that it is a good one and is no sign that Southern must bow like slaves to the ruling.

The Egyptian believes that Athletic Director Glenn (Abe) Martin and grid mentor Bill Waller should drop Arkansas State—and any other school baring Negro opponents—from our schedule as soon as contract permits.

Surely we can find more fair-minded colleges to replace our prejudiced-minded opponents—or if we can't, then we had rather have a game or two less in grid and basketball season than play them.

We think the athletic department should arise to action in this matter just as fast as if Arkansas State or some other school would ban certain players because their names began the wrong letters or if their weights came in the wrong classification. B. H.

## And from Mississippi

Just to show that our feelings on the barring of Negroes from college is not only held in this area, but also is held by many persons even in the very heart of the Negro population deep in Mississippi, below we print excerpts from an editorial printed in a recent issue of the school paper of the University of Mississippi. It echoes our sentiment:

"Negroes will attempt to enter other Southern universities and colleges soon, and although Mississippi probably will be the last to face such a move, the move will come. The professional schools will have to open their doors to qualified applicants of that race.

"It's the only answer to our age-old problem of 'the Negro.' When given the full educational opportunities he deserves as a citizen of the state and nation, the Negro will raise his own standards.

"Somewhere we feel that a great number of Ole Miss students feel much the same way about the question. We think they believe in the principles of justice for all, of fair play, of the dignity of the individual. We think they believe in the basic principles of the Constitution of the U. S.

"Anyone who calls himself fair or honest or a Christian will find only one answer to the question of the Negroes' right to an equal education. Anyone who believes that all taxpayers have a right to the same educational opportunities will agree that Negroes have the right to enter our professional schools.

"The professional Southerner" who mourns the death of Bilbo and believes in an Aryan philosophy of race, will rant and shout and scream and no doubt get a lot of attention. Let him.

"The fact remains that a democratic majority of the people in this country want justice and a better democracy extended everywhere and their will be done. And rightly so."

## THE Egyptian SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Published semi-weekly during the school year, excepting holidays, 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.

### FALL ENROLLMENT—3,082

Bill Hollada	Editor-in-chief
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Phyllis Alverson	Feature Editor
Bob Coover	Associate Feature Editor
Dott LaBash	Society Editor
Roy L. Clark	Cartoonist
Barbara Ames, Louis Von Behren	Circulation
Miss Viola DuFrain	Faculty Fiscal Sponsor

## Editor's Mailbag

### Parking System Not Successful

Dear Editor:

Let me be among the first to congratulate the administration on an especially fine job of bungling. Those students who were here last year will recall the seemingly hopeless parking system. I believed it impossible that any system could be worse; however, this year the impossible has happened.

Proof of this matter is before your eyes: Look at our three practically empty parking lots. The end result of this sticker system has been to disgust many student commuters, cause them to indignantly refuse to buy parking stickers, and attempt to park one-third more cars in the already overcrowded parking areas exclusive of the three parking lots.

Admittedly, it is easy to criticize when no better solution is available, but when a simple solution is there for the taking, why confuse the matter further?

Suggestions:

1. Forget this sticker system, refund the money of the few tired drivers who gave up and admit the idea didn't work.

2. Mark parking lanes so that even the most haphazard driver will park correctly—a good portion of the problem is due to just plain sloppy parking.

3. Level off some of the areas (such as the south side of Grand west of the Main gate) suitable only for motorcycle climbing. Even good drivers with good brakes have difficulty parking on a 45 degree slope.

Don Manners

### ANOTHER PARKER SPEAKS

Dear Editor:

The parking situation is getting better all the time. Even the city of Carbondale is benefitting. Monday, Oct. 30, the city of Carbondale gained over \$34 from university students. Why? All because of the fouled-up parking situation. How many students were asked to pay fines to the city of Carbondale before the parking lot rule went into effect?

It might be of interest to some of you to know that a reliable source has made the statement that Illinois ave. is soon to be posted with No Parking signs. In other words you may as well buckle down and do as you are told by the planners or else. You may as well go over and plank down your \$1.50 now; you have no other choice.

Noah S. Neace

### NEWMAN CLUB BREAKFAST

The Newman club will have its Communion breakfast Sunday, Nov. 5, at Hotel Roberts, after the 9 a. m. mass at St. Francis Xavier church.

Bishop Albert Zuroweste of Belleville will offer the mass and give the sermon. At the breakfast he will speak on his trip to Rome.

## Civil Service To Give Examination

The government department at Southern has been notified that the United States Civil Service commission will conduct examinations for the purpose of recruiting outstanding young people who are trained in management, the social sciences, or public affairs for careers leading to executive and high-level staff positions in the Federal government.

Candidates who pass the battery of examinations will be given opportunity to perform varied administrative and program work either as staff management assistants engaged in organizational and procedural studies; budget preparation, analysis, and review; personnel activities; or other management operations; or as professional assistants engaged in the acquisition, compilation, and analysis of information in the form of reports and studies for use in the operation of programs and in formulation of policy.

IN ORDER to qualify in the examination, candidates must have completed a four-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree, including or supplemented by 30 semester hours of study in one or a combination of the following fields: public or business administration, political science government, economics, international relations, industrial management, sociology, psychology, geography, or history.

Provision has been made for the substitution of experience in certain types of work for the educational requirements stipulated.

Since this examination is offered but once a year, it should be taken by all candidates who expect to graduate not later than June, 1951. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the government department. Applications must be filed before Nov. 15, 1950.

### VARSITY THEATRE

TONIGHT

"PETTY GIRL"

Robert Cummings, Joan Caulfield

SATURDAY, NOV. 4

"Tarzen and the Slave Girl"

Lex Barker

"Home In San Antonio"

SUN. & MON., NOV. 5-6

"DARK CITY"

Lizabeth Scott, Charles Heston

### RODGERS THEATRE

TONIGHT

"ILLEGAL ENTRY"

Howard Duff

SATURDAY, NOV. 4

"Mysterious Desperado"

Tim Holt

SUN. & MON., NOV. 5-6

"And Baby Makes Three"

Robert Young, Barbara Hale



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## NAME BRIGGS, ALLEN TO HISTORY BOARD

Dr. Harold E. Briggs, professor of history and chairman of the department, and John W. Allen, curator of history at the university museum were elected members of the Board of Trustees of the Illinois State Historical society at its annual meeting in Mt. Vernon on Friday, Oct. 20.

Dr. Briggs was chosen first vice president at the first board meeting. The society is sponsoring a program for the marking of historical sites within the state.

Southern's campus, including the athletic fields, the university farm, and other additions comprise nearly 500 acres.

Although Southern was instituted in 1874, it did not become a four-year college until 1907.

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**SIU Society**

**Six Greek Pledge Classes Skip Out**

Dott LaBash

**PI KAPPA SIGMA** pledges skipped out Monday night with the **SIGMA BETA MU** pledges. Informal "punishment" was held on Tuesday night . . . Barbara Heath and Jo Ann Cunningham have been appointed co-chairman of the committee to make plans for the alum party to be held on Saturday, Dec. 9 . . . Work Day has been changed from Nov. 4 to Saturday, Nov. 18.

**SIGMA BETA MU** fraternity has elected Bob Wichmann as House Manager . . . Roy Siville received a postponement of induction . . . Charlie Oyler and Forace Derickson plan to go into the Marines next term.

Tex Scullin spent a week in Chicago taking his physical . . . Topsy Turvy day will begin Wednesday night and will continue throughout Thursday.

**KDA** pledges skipped out with **DELTA SIG** pledges last Monday night . . . A new member has been added to the fraternity—a black cocker spaniel puppy named "K.D."

**CHI DELTA CHI** fraternity had a social function with **TRI SIGMA** sorority last Wednesday night . . . George Holliday, Dave Richmond, Carl Robinson, and Ray Doctorman did special favors for the fraternity on Homecoming decorations.

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA** sorority's new chairmen for this year have been chosen as follows: Faye Keller, assistant keeper of the grades; Judy Gurley, assistant music chairman; Janice Robbins, program chairman; Marilyn Margenthaler, Founder's Day chairman; Jane Kenney, scrapbook chairman; Martha Sue Dodd, art chairman; Phyllis Wolfe, social chairman;

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Virginia Miller, Egyptian reporter; Kay Warren, sentinel; Wilma Beadle, Pan-Hellenic council representative . . . Tri Sig pledges skipped out with Chi Delt pledges Monday, Oct 23 . . . last Monday night the Sigmas had a Convention memoirs meeting, at which all who attended the National Tri Sig Convention in Chicago last summer reported events of the trip, and Audrey Mayer reported on her initiation by the national officers of the sorority . . . Wednesday night the Tri Sigs had an exchange party with Chi Delta Chi at Giant City Lodge.

**Alma Smith Directs New Methodist Choir**

A choir for Methodist students attending Southern has been organized under the direction of Alma Deane Smith, senior from Carbondale. The first Methodist church and the Student Christian foundation are co-operating in sponsorship of the group.

The organization presented a program of hymns at the first Methodist church of Murphysboro Oct. 22. Those taking part were: Clarice McCawley, Patty Dougan, Jim Parker, Katherine Dougan, Phyllis Piper, Francis Founan, Gene DeJarnet, Arthur Sims, Dick Stowe, Pat Burks, Sybil Davis, Jo Ann Cunningham, Julia Jean Tucker, Jim Gibbons, Marilea Radford, Harold Skelton, Carolyn Reed, and Charles Dickerman. Ruth McClure was the accompanist.

**Business Conference Held for First Time**

Approximately 300 business teachers from more than 100 Southern Illinois high schools attended the first annual Business Education conference at Southern Illinois University, Oct. 27 and 28.

Purpose of the conference, sponsored by the department of business administration, was to stimulate the professional spirit of business teachers in the high schools.

Principal speaker for the occasion was Dr. Elvin S. Eyster of Indiana University. He spoke on "Trends in Business Education in Illinois." Dr. Eyster is the holder of two full professorships at Indiana, being professor of business administration and professor of business education.

**DR. VIOLA DuFrain**, associate professor of business administration at Southern pointed out that the business teacher now has new problems to face in the classroom. "No longer must he be accomplished only in the skills of shorthand, bookkeeping and typewriting, he must now have a more general knowledge of business administration. We hope to start an organization of business teachers in Southern Illinois that will hold regular meetings and cooperatively solve these problems."

The conference opened Friday evening with a dinner at the University Cafeteria. Speakers for the dinner meeting were Dean Henry J. Rehn, and Alfred Fleishman, public relations counselor from St. Louis.

**Engagements and Pinnings**

Pinnings:

Caroline Carr, Granite City and Dick Brown, KDA.

Jackie Uhrich, Pi Kap, and Dallas Bunting, NEA.

**Bulletin Board**

**WINTER TERM STUDENT TEACHERS NEED EXAM**

It is now possible for winter term student teachers to make an appointment at the health service for physical examinations to be given during the month of November, according to Dr. Charles Neal, director of teachers' training.

Those persons who fail to take their examination by the end of November will not be given an assignment in student teaching.

**ANNOUNCE APPOINTMENTS TO LIBERALIZE ARTS GROUP**

Appointments of three new members to the Liberal Arts and Sciences advisory committee has been announced by Dean Talbert W. Abbott, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Dr. W. M. Klimstra will represent the departments of botany, micro-biology, physiology, and zoology; Dr. Norman Caldwell will represent the geography, government, history, and sociology departments; and Dr. George Plochmann will be the member at large.

Dr. Klimstra and Dr. Caldwell were appointed to two year terms while Dr. Ploughmann was appointed to a one year term.

Two carry-over members are Miss Francis Barbour and Dr. K. A. Van Lente.

**POLICE ISSUE WARNING**

Campus policemen warned this week that students crossing S. Thompson st. to go to the cafeteria should use the cross walk and not jay-walk, not only for their own safety, but so they won't set a bad example to the many grade school students who use the same crossing.

**Plan Tour of Area's Durable Forestry Week**

Detailed plans for a tour of one of Southern Illinois' most beautiful areas has recently been announced by Dr. W. E. Keeper, chairman of the Southern Illinois University agriculture department and the committee on arrangements for the second annual Southern Illinois Forestry conference.

The tour will be held on Nov. 9 beginning at 9 a.m. It will assemble at the Murphysboro Ranger Station located on highway 144 at the west edge of the city limits and will include a visit to the charcoal kilns near Murphysboro, LaRue scenic area showing a growth of young pine trees, a planting of hardwood and growth of tulip poplar, Union County State Nursery, pine and hardwood plantations near Pomona natural bridge, and several others.

Sponsor of the scenic and educational trip is the Greater Egypt Association. It is being held in connection with Forestry Week, recently proclaimed by Governor Stevenson, and the Southern Illinois Forestry conference which will be held on Nov. 8.

**A T A L E N E**

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**Alexander To Terminate Position with Little Hoover Commission**

Dr. Orville Alexander will end his job with the Little Hoover commission at the end of the fall term.

The commission plans to do for the State of Illinois what the Hoover Commission is doing for the nation as a whole. Its goal is more efficient and economical government. Since the Hoover Commission was set up for the national government about half of the states have set up little Hoover Commissions to study the problems in their home state.

These commissions hope to cut the cost of government by showing the legislature just where revision is needed. To do this they have a research staff that makes individual studies of the various departments of the government and reports to the commission and also makes recommendations on how to cut costs. It is then up to the commission to decide whether these revisions shall be brought before the General Assembly of the state legislature. To date 70 different reports have been turned in from the research staff to the commission.

**TO HAVE BOOK SALE**

The University bookstore will have its fall term book sale from Nov. 6 through Nov. 11, 1950. Lists of those books to be sold will be available at the bookstore Friday, Nov. 3, 1950.

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**RATES.** Minimum charge of 50c. Ads of more than 10 words will be charged for at the rate of 4c per additional word, and added to the 50c minimum.

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The curtain's drawn forever. There will be no bright encore—Al's gone home to "Mummy," Beyond the "Swanee" shore.

Will wonders never cease!?! Oh, I'll never be normal again, Homecoming came and went Without a sign of rain.

Miracles continue to happen, I can hardly stay in my shoes; We finally played a Homecoming game

That Southern didn't lose.

**JOE FUGATE TO HEAD SOUTHERN GERMAN CLUB**

Joe Fugate was elected president of the German club at a recent reorganization meeting. Other officers named were Robert Kleist, vice-president; Jerry Smith, secretary; and Harold Miller, treasurer. Club sponsor is Dr. Helmut Hartwig.

The club plans to meet twice a month with meetings on the second and fourth Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Foreign Language annex.

Next club meeting will be Nov. 8.

**FACULTY CHAPERONES**

The Dean of Women's Office now has on file a list of all faculty members who have indicated that they would be willing to chaperone student activities. Students are urged to make use of this service in securing chaperones for their events.



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We walked into the Illini dressing room, and shook hands with the sturdy, grinning kid, who was just leaving a relaxing shower. He was dripping wet, and it was Homecoming, but he talked as if he had all day. The Illinois team had just drubbed Indiana for a successful, 20-0, Homecoming victory, and the boys were whooping it up.

The kid and I sat down on a locker room bench and talked about the game. Then we talked about Illinois U. Then we talked about him. And then we talked about Illinois and him.

"I was going to go to Southern," the kid said. "I even had a job there—raking leaves, to be exact. But somehow that didn't swallow too easily, so I decided to take a chance and come up here," he smiled. "I had heard how tough it was, and I was also told that I didn't have a chance, but something, I don't know what it was, made me leave Southern. And the funny part of it was, I wanted to play football at Southern. Sometimes I just can't understand it, how I got up here, I mean. Well, anyway, I'm sure glad I did!"

Well, most of you know the story from here. The kid went to Illinois, earned his numerals, and is now playing a lot of good football for one of the nation's top teams. He's come a long way since high school.

And as we walked out of Illinois dressing room and across the campus, we couldn't help thinking that this bundle of football spirit, this grinning kid of 19, could be tearing 'em up at SIU instead of for our big brothers at Illinois. Maybe it wasn't anyone's fault, and maybe it was. Maybe it was fate, and maybe it wasn't. Whatever the case may be, Southern had lost another big man to a big school in the typical fashion.

For Joe Hall was a big man to lose.

**HAVE WE GOT IT?**

This is not a typical Southern football season for many reasons. But in one respect, it most certainly is. This parallel is to be found in the injuries department. Once again, Southern's football team has been crippled far beyond their par by an unusually large number of injuries.

Bob Brown, Frank (Moose) Kraus, and Bill Wangelin didn't make the trip to Jonesboro last weekend because of injuries. And to make matters worse, the Arkansas State contest provided many more. Harold Call received an injured shoulder, Bob Sweinburg a broken nose, and possibly the most serious of all, Lou Bobka a brain concussion. At this writing, Bobka is in the hospital, and visitors are not allowed to see him.

So if anyone wonders why Southern looked so badly last week, perhaps we can blame it on these injuries. Certainly no team can perform at top speed with six of its first-stringers sidelined.

And so, even though some of these men will probably be in there this week end against Eastern, it is going to take THAT EXTRA SOMETHING to finish this football season successfully, as many men will not be at top shape, if they are able to play. It's going to take a football zest and spirit that we haven't seen as yet this season. Have we got it, or haven't we?

**Sportscope**

**Freshman Views  
Football Outcome**

Jack Folkerts, Litchfield, freshman member of the sports staff, has had quite a bit of success recently in predicting winners in the top football games over the country. So from now until the end of the current season, we will incorporate his views in a "Sportscope."

By Jack Folkerts

Well sport fans, another gridiron season is drawing to an end. Most major teams across the country are passing the half-way mark on their schedules. Now the race for conference champions begins. One game from here on may throw out a potential champion. Then the questions arise, who will be the two teams playing in the Rose bowl, Sugar bowl, Cotton bowl, and so on.

Most of the conference playing which could decide a champion is being cut down to two or three teams. Some fans, whose teams are undefeated-untied, cross their fin-

gers until other opponents fall by the wayside. For most of the teams, the big games are ahead, and hard playing will decide who will get the honors and who will receive the bruises.

Across the nation, there are now only nine major squads who have beaten all their opponents thus far this season. They are: S.M.U., Oklahoma, Army, Kentucky, Princeton, Wyoming, Miami (Fla.), California, and Loyola (Calif.). Kentucky leads these with seven victories.

Sport writers for the past few weeks have been dusting off their crystal balls and peering into the future to see if they could pick out the possible winners. We've saw where they have been doing all right so far, so we thought that we would try our luck. We will attempt to pick out the winners in the twelve biggest games being played across the nation this coming week-end. This is the season of upsets, so we will not be surprised if we too are upset.

Out on the Pacific Coast it will be:

California vs. Washington: This will be one of the important Pacific Coast games this week end. Although California is still undefeated, we will stick by Washington, and give them a slight edge

# Maroons Plagued by Injuries For Tough Eastern Contest

Many underclassmen on the Southern football squad who would not otherwise see much action are being called in to take the places of key men who are side lined as the injury list grows longer each week.

The game at Arkansas last week, which the Maroons lost 46-0, took its toll as have games in the past. Harold Call, Pana, and Bob Schweinberg, LaGrange, two of the top ball carriers on the squad and also the team's leading scorers, were both forced to leave the game in the first period due to injuries. Call reinjured his shoulder while Schweinberg suffered a broken nose.

Also injured in this game were Reid Martin, Hoopeston and Herb Cummins, Harrisburg. Martin suffered a pulled leg muscle and Cummins again hurt his hip.

Still on the doubtful list are Bill Wangelin, East St. Louis, Bob Brown, Carbondale, and Frank Kraus, Granite City. Wangelin will probably miss the Eastern contest and possibly be lost for the season with a shoulder separation. Brown is still hobbling around on a fractured ankle he received in the Normal game and Kraus has been hospitalized with an arm infection.

Of the aforementioned players all but Martin are regulars and he has been seeing considerable action in the past few games. Wangelin and Cummins are varsity offensive ends, Call and Schweinberg are the two starting halfbacks, Krause is the number one center and Brown is the team's best defensive end.

On paper there is little difference between these two

South: Duke vs. Georgia Tech.: Duke gets the honors in this one, as they send Georgia Tech. back to Atlanta with a defeat. Duke.

North Carolina vs. Tennessee: Tennessee is the most probable contender for the Southeastern Conference championship, and the Tarheels will not stand in their way. Tennessee.

In the Southeast it's: Auburn vs. Mississippi State: State gets this one. Mississippi.

Alabama vs. Georgia: Georgia comes through with the victory. Georgia.

Out East it's: Army vs. Pennsylvania: There's only one question about this game, and that is, will Army have a tough time beating Penn. It's Army all the way. Army.

Columbia vs. Cornell: Columbia receives another defeat. This will make their fourth in succession. Cornell.

Well, that's the football roundup for this weekend. In the past few years, at this point in the season, one could glance ahead and tell just who the top ten teams will be at the close of the seasons. This year, with upset after upset, you have a tough time doing this.

This is a history-making year for the many college teams, so we will leave you with a little advice, pay close attention to your major team favorite and who they are playing, because this year anything can happen.

**To Give Flu Vaccine**

Flu vaccine will be offered one day only, Wednesday, Nov. 8, to faculty and students between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the Student Health service, it was announced today.

teams. Southern downed Indiana State 22-0 and the Panthers also blanked them 47-0. Normal tried Eastern 23-21 while the Maroons held them to a 14-14 tie.

Southern's main worry will be the potent passing attack of the Panthers which has netted them 1,300 yards in their first four games this season.

Bill Sargent and Ed Soergel, two top-notch quarterbacks for the Panthers, have thrown 80 times in those four games with Soergel alone completing 34 tosses.

Coach Waller was optimistic following the Arkansas game, however. "The game was no indication of our strength or weakness," he said, "we'll be a lot better next week."

Wisely



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