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## The Egyptian, November 06, 1951

Egyptian Staff

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# THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Nov. 6, 1951 \* Vol. 33, No. 18 \* Single Copy 5c

## Little Theatre To Present 'Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp' at Shryock

"Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," an adaptation of the children's classic, will be presented on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at Shryock auditorium, by SIU's Little Theatre group.

The play, first children's play of the season, is under the supervision of Dr. Archibald McLeod and Lawrence Voss, of the speech department, and is directed by Bob Cagle, graduate student.

**RIGHT OUT OF** the pages of the fairy tale which has thrilled millions of children, the play tells of a miraculous lamp which brings to its owner untold wealth and power.

"Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" is an exciting production completely equipped with magic in the form of the evil magician, mystery as provided by the Genies of the Lamp and Ring, humor by the little slaves of the Ring, and exotic settings of China, the dark interior of the cave of the Lamp,

the land of mystery and magic, and the shimmering beauty of the little Princess and her palace.

### THE CAST INCLUDES:

Aladdin, Tom Berry; Princess, Teresa White; Mother, Roberta Atkins; Nancy Yost; Magician, Don Fearhelly; Sultan, Roger Turner; Noona, Nancy Davidson; Loving Hamilton; Kalissa, Betty Seip; Nancy Spooner; Genie of the Ring, Ted Maddox; Becky Stevens; Genie of the Lamp, Catherine McClinck; Bob Reiske; Slaves of the Ring, Pat Bahn, Pat Lamont, Carole Lingle; Rose Owen; Guard, Bob Mosher.

### Committees for the play include:

Stage manager, Bob Mosher; costumes, Sue Smith; make-up, Bunky Patterson; properties, JoAnn Ehlen; publicity, Roberta Atkins.

The play will also be taken to Anna, Harrisburg, Carmi, Herrin, Marion, and Johnston City.

## 1,055 High School Students To Attend SIU Choral Clinic

One thousand fifty-five students representing 30 high schools will participate in the Southern Illinois choral clinic concert to be presented in Shryock auditorium Saturday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m., F. V. Wakeland, clinic chairman, announced today.

The clinic, sponsored by the SIU music department, will include 30 choruses and a select choir of 254.

**GUEST DIRECTOR** will be David Foltz, choral director, teacher of voice and music education, School of Fine Arts, University of Nebraska.

Mr. Foltz is among the most popular of the festival and clinic directors having directed nineteen state and area festivals during the 1950-51 season.

The combined select mixed choruses will sing "Salutation to the Dawn" by Mueller, "Salvation is Created" by Tschesnokoff, and "I'll Never Turn Back No More" by arr. Johnson.

**COMBINED MALE** choruses will sing "A Song of Freedom" by Spaeth, and "I Got a Key to the Kingdom" by arr. Weaver.

Combined madrigal singing groups — "In These Delightful, Pleasant Groves" by Purcell, "Grace My Lovely One, Fair Beauties" by Weelkes, and "Begone! Dull Care" by Rhodes.

University a cappella choir and madrigal singers—"Echo Song" by di Lasso, "Howl Ye" from "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Thompson and "How Far is it to Bethlehem" by Shaw.

Combined women's choruses—"Oh Rise, Shine" by Parrish and "Christmas Candle" by Warren.

Combined mixed choruses—"God is the Light of the World" by Morgan, "Be Thou Not Still" by Foltz and "A Merry Christmas" by Warrell.

### CURATOR SECRETARY OF ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

Irvin Peithman, curator of history in the SIU museum, was elected secretary of the Illinois State Archaeological society at the organization's annual meeting in Springfield, Oct. 28.

## Pre-Registration Week To Begin Here Monday

Graduate and undergraduate student pre-registration advisement week will be held Monday, Nov. 12 through Saturday, Nov. 17, Clark Davis, Dean of Men, disclosed today.

Undergraduate students are to arrange conferences with their advisers according to a list of available hours which they will post.

After the student's academic program for the winter quarter is arranged two work sheets are to be completed by the student and approved by the adviser. Approval will be indicated by adviser's signature.

One work sheet is to be retained by the student and presented at the registration area Dec. 3 as his authorization to receive class cards from departments.

The other work sheet will be retained by the adviser.

"**UNDERGRADUATE** students who do not go through advisement week will be delayed on registration day," Davis said.

Students who desire to change their majors should contact Mrs. Ott at the Office of Student Affairs during advisement week to be assigned to an appropriate adviser.

The procedure for graduate students will be as follows: (1) Obtain from the graduate office necessary registration materials. (2) Go to members of advisory committee for counsel and signatures (be sure to have graduate and undergraduate course record sheets) (3) Return materials to the graduate office for the dean's signature.

## Orchestra To Give First Concert of Season Tonight

Miss Georgia Gher, Marion, will perform Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto with the Southern Illinois Symphony at the orchestra's first



GEORGIA GHER

concert of the 1951-52 season in Shryock auditorium tonight at 8:15 p.m.

The orchestra is under the direction of Dr. Maurits Kesar, chairman of the SIU music department.

Miss Gher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gher of Carbondale, is a graduate of SIU and received her master's degree from Northwestern university.

**PREVIOUSLY ASSISTANT** professor of music at Huntington college, Montgomery, Ala., she is now music supervisor for Community unit school district No. 2 at Marion. She has toured as a recitalist and accompanist throughout the Southern states.

The orchestra will play the overture to "Prometheus" by Beethoven, Essay for Orchestra by Barber, Moussorgsky's Introduction to Khovanshina, The Irish Washerwoman by Sowerby, and the Blue Danube Waltz by Strauss.

The concert was presented at Salem last Sunday and will be performed at Marion in the junior high school there at 3:15 p.m., Nov. 11.

## Religious Emphasis Week In Progress Here at Southern

Religious Emphasis Week, now in progress on Southern's campus will continue through Thursday, Nov. 8. Leader for the week, Rev. John McCaw, Drake University, Iowa, will speak today on "Motives For Service," an event co-sponsored with Girls' Rally and Alpha Phi Omega, at 4 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

At 7 p.m. Rev. McCaw will lecture on "Teaching as a Christian Vocation." This lecture is co-sponsored with Future Teachers of America and will also be given in the Little Theatre.

The Wednesday inter-denominational program will feature McCaw in a lecture, "Christian Ethics and Campus Politics," at 4 p.m. in the Little Theatre, and again at 7 p.m., at the First Presbyterian church.

The Newman Club will sponsor another Wednesday evening program by Father J. R. McCormick, 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Father McCormick will speak on "The Key of Happy Living."

**AN ALL-SCHOOL** convocation is scheduled for Thursday, 11:30 a.m., in the men's gym. The program will be highlighted by speaker Glenn Cunningham, internationally known track star and lecturer.

Col. Davidson, Chaplain of Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich., will conclude Religious Emphasis Week activities with an address, "Religion in Uniform," Thursday, 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Other activities during the week will include a program Wednesday, 8 p.m. in the Lutheran church, sponsored by Gamma Delta. The Baptist Student Union program will feature sessions Tuesday, Wednes-

## Schedule For Finals Listed

**Monday, November 26**

English 101 4 p.m.

**Tuesday, November 27**

8 o'clock classes 8 a.m.

Government 101, 231 11 a.m.

12 o'clock classes 1:30 p.m.

P. E. 101 (women) 3:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, November 28**

9 o'clock classes 8 a.m.

History 101, 201 11 a.m.

1 o'clock classes 1:30 p.m.

**Thursday, November 29**

10 o'clock classes 8 a.m.

Mathematics 106 11 a.m.

2 o'clock classes 1:30 p.m.

**Friday, November 30**

11 o'clock classes 8 a.m.

Sociology 101 11 a.m.

3 o'clock classes 1:30 p.m.

All examinations will begin at the hours scheduled above and will run for two clock hours, except for classes that meet only one or two hours a week. Examinations for these will begin at the end of the two-hour examinations and will run for one clock hour. This arrangement is necessary to dovetail three, two, and one-hour classes that meet at the same period.

Examinations in evening (and Saturday) classes will be held at the last meeting of the class in the examination week.

Examinations will be held at the last meeting of the class in the examination week.

day, and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Included in the Newman club's program for the week will be special masses at 7 a.m. each morning.

## Oak Ridge Scientist To Speak Here Nov. 14

Dr. K. C. Atwood, of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn., will speak in Room 201, Old Science Building, on Nov. 14, at 4 p.m. The title of his talk will be "Genetic and non-genetic effects of radiation in Neurospora heterokaryons."

The public is invited to attend.

## It Soon Will Happen . . .

Tuesday, Nov. 6—Orchestra Concert, 8 p.m., Auditorium

Girls Rally, 6:30 p.m., Old Main 210.

FTA meeting, 7 to 8, Little Theatre

SCF noon chapel, 12 to 12:50, Little Theatre.

Wednesday, Nov. 7—Co-Reo, 7 to 9 p.m., women's gym.

Noon chapel, 12 to 12:50 p.m., Little Theatre

Student Council panel discussion, 4 to 5 p.m., Little Theatre.

Thursday, Nov. 8—All school assembly in connection with Religious Emphasis Week.

SCF noon chapel, 12 to 12:50, Little Theatre.

International Relations club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m. Little Theatre.

Girls Rally 6:30 p.m. Old Main 210.

Sing and Swing 7:30 to 10 p.m., old gym.

Friday, Nov. 9—Faculty Square Dance 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre.

SCF noon chapel, 12 to 1:50, Little Theatre.

Pledge dance for all fraternity and sorority activities, 8 p.m., old gym.

Saturday, Nov. 10—Choral Clinic, all day, Little Theatre and old gym

Monday, Nov. 12—Messiah rehearsal, 7 to 10 p.m. Little Theatre.

## Consider Changes for University Bulletin

Plans for economizing on the school catalogue were discussed by the chairmen of all SIU departments at their last general meeting.

Two ideas were forwarded at the meeting. One idea would restrict the material used in the book, such as long descriptions of courses, extra dividing pages, and pictures.

**THE OTHER IDEA** would be to publish the catalogue only once every two years maintaining the high quality characteristics of the book.

Chairmen recommended the latter course, that of having a catalogue once every two years. If this is approved by higher university officials, the next catalogue will be out in July, instead of the spring. Following this, there would be a catalogue supplement of about 20 pages issued sometime between the dates of the regular issues.

Southern's catalogue now is issued yearly. The last issue contained 241 pages. It also contained descriptions, photographs, and accurate summaries of the courses offered.

## Eight Leave Southern For Armed Services

Eight more students have recently withdrawn from the university to go into the armed services. Four of these students, Frank Burrelmen, Frank Van Breusegen, Cyril Friend, and Maurice Smith have been recalled to service. La Verne Wooden and Ray Overturf joined the Air Force, while Robert Schweinberg was drafted, and Vernd Beckman enlisted in the Army.

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

Virginia Miller ..... editor-in-chief  
 Barbara Ames VonBehren ..... managing editor  
 Carol Henderson ..... business manager  
 Don Duffy ..... sports editor  
 Tom Weidemann ..... photographer  
 Lyle Sledge ..... circulation manager  
 Miss Viola DuFrain ..... faculty fiscal sponsor  
 Donald R. Grubb ..... faculty editorial sponsor  
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### Lower the Voting Age

The student senate of the University of Illinois recently approved a resolution favoring the lowering of the legal age for Illinois citizenship to 18.

The proposal, made by a certain group of students at the U. of I. who had done much studying of the issue with the help of administrators and faculty members, arose from a feeling on their part that 18-year-olds are capable of assuming full social and political responsibilities.

**THE RESOLUTION HAS** had the backing of top men in the state, such as Governor Adlai Stevenson, President George D. Stoddard, of the U. of I., and State Senator Everett Peters.

We of The Egyptian, having been asked by The Daily Illini, U. of I. student newspaper, to present the proposal to SIU students as part of a plan, to determine the opinion of students all over the state, feel that those who have the right to be drafted at 18 should also have the right to full citizenship at that age.

In Illinois there are now approximately 465,000 persons between the ages of 18 and 21, according to the U. of I. bureau of institutional research. At Southern a high percentage of students are also between those ages.

We think that 18-year-old men and women are as qualified to vote for men to be placed in top positions in the nation and state as anyone over 21. Although we cannot deny that there are some younger persons not capable of voting intelligently, we do not believe that the older generation can claim completely intelligent voting by all persons in its ranks either.

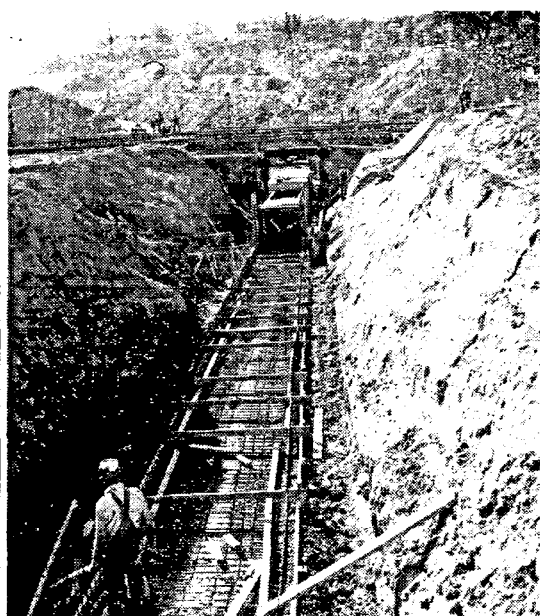
**CITIZENS OF** Illinois were given the right to make wills at the age of 18 in 1943. Women have every legal right offered them in the state of Illinois when they reach the age of 18—except one—the right to vote. Besides being allowed to vote, citizens 18 and over should be able to sell property, buy property, and carry on other legal practices.

Consideration of the proposal to lower the voting age should be brought up at the 1953 General Assembly. Since it is impossible to get consideration of a topic brought up at the last minute before the legislature meets, surveys and university-wide referendums are being launched now.

**THIS CAMPAIGN** is not a publicity stunt by any individual or organization. It directly concerns 18- to 21-year-old persons, many of whom are in college and universities or have been drafted or have signed up for military service, and is being proposed for their benefit directly, and, more indirectly for the furtherance of fair governmental practices. U. of I. president Stoddard says in regard to the proposal:

"Now is a good time to abandon the idea that at age 21, and not before, the American citizen is entitled to full voting privileges. In the light of researches in child development and experience with in-school and out-of-school youth, voting for all persons at age 18 is clearly indicated . . . There is no magic power in 20 or 19 or 18, but the last figure represents a young person farther along (thanks to science, education, and democratic procedures) than the 21-year-old of the preceding century."

(Editor's note: Any students or faculty members with arguments for or against this proposal are urged to present them to The Egyptian.) V.M.



Excavation and construction work on a permanent heating tunnel to the Southern Illinois University men's dormitory area has the appearance of a Southern Illinois strip mining operation. Here it passes under the Illinois Central railroad. The tunnel ends at the point where the workman stands in the foreground near the rear southwest corner of the housing area. Overhead, insulated pipes will distribute the steam and hot water to the barracks.

### Chamber Music

#### Large Audience Attends Recital

by Miss Kate Moe, assistant professor of music

The first chamber music recital of the 1951-52 season in Carbondale was presented last Thursday night in the Little Theatre by a group of musicians from the faculty and student body of SIU. A large and enthusiastic audience filled the Little Theatre to capacity, thus proving that there is a genuine demand for this intimate type of music.

The program consisted of two quintets for wind instruments and piano, written by Mozart and Beethoven. The quintets are both in the key of E flat and are both scored for oboe, clarinet, French horn, bassoon and piano; however, a flute was substituted for the oboe in Thursday night's concert. The quintets would have sounded with a different tone color and type of blend had the oboe been used, but the flute substitution did not in the least detract from the loveliness of the music.

In the Mozart quintet, Robert Mueller played the piano, while in the Beethoven one, Gilbert Fischer was at the piano. The wind players

### Enrollment Represents 11 Foreign Countries

Southern Illinois University enrollment includes students from 19 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and 11 foreign countries.

Among countries represented are: India, Africa, Israel, England, Ecuador, Mexico, France, Iraq, Panama, Latvia, and Germany.

**SOUTHERN'S FALL** term enrollment is 3,175, including part-time students counted on a 4 to 1 ratio.

Out-of-state students include 32 from Missouri, five from Kentucky, four from New York, three from Indiana and Ohio, two from Wisconsin, Texas and North Carolina and one each from the following: Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Washington D. C., Iowa, Kansas, Mississippi, South Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington and Hawaii.

ers were: Robert Resnick, clarinet; Phillip Olsson, French horn, Donald Francois, bassoon; and Phillip Eignemman, flute. All are members of the music staff except the flutist and bassonist, who are students.

The performers all gave evidence of being fine musicians individually as well as excellent ensemble players.

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### Form Educational Research Service

Through a newly established Education Research Service here at Southern, school administrators in this area will be offered assistance in solving special problems of school organization, curriculum, school services, finance, district organization, and other matters requiring research and survey techniques.

When the services of a survey staff or committee are required for working out the problems of a particular school, research staff personnel will be sent to that school to determine its needs and make recommendations.

**THE SERVICE** is an outgrowth of a proposal made by school administrators at a meeting in April, 1949. During the two years since that time, the College of Education has corresponded with more than 100 candidates seeking directorship of the research service. The result of this procedure was the selection of Dr. Jacob O. Bach as a new member of the Department of Education and director of the Educational Research Service.

Dr. Bach is experienced in both teaching and administration in public schools and is a specialist in statistical research in education. He came to SIU from the University of Wisconsin.

### Dr. Hunsinger Chosen Editor of Speech News

Dr. Paul Hunsinger of the Southern Illinois University speech department is the new editor of the Speech News, official publication of the Illinois State Speech association. He was elected at the meeting of the state speech association in Champaign Oct. 26 and 27. He will hold the office for the next two years.

### JOURNALISM FRATERNITY TO HOLD MEETING TODAY

A Pi Delta Epsilon group picture for the 1952 Obelisk will be taken in the Journalism Building at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Virginia Miller, president of the fraternity announced yesterday.

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## Dr. Glenn Cunningham, Former Olympic Star, To Speak Here Nov. 8

Dr. Glenn Cunningham, former Olympic miler and internationally known track star, will be a guest speaker during Religious Emphasis Week, at the all-university convocation, Thursday, Nov. 8, 11 a.m. in the mea's gym. Cunningham will



DR. GLENN CUNNINGHAM

speak on the topic, "Practicing My Religion in Everyday Life."

Cunningham started on his road to fame in 1930 when he entered the University of Kansas and engaged in track work under the famous coach Brutus Hamilton.

The 1931-32 season found him for the first time in intercollegiate competition. In the Big Six Meet that year in Lincoln, Nebraska, he established new conference records, running the half in 1:53.3, the mile in 4:14.3. A week later in the National Collegiate Meet in Chicago he set a new mile record of 4:11.1, at that time, the fastest mile ever run in an outdoor meet in the country.

AFTER THAT, the honors came fast. In 1933, Cunningham received the Sullivan award as the outstanding amateur athlete, a designation made possible through the votes of 600 outstanding sports writers and sports authorities. In the summer of 1933, he was captain of the American team touring European countries and the Orient. Following his success in the 1936 Olympics, Cunningham was selected as the most popular member of the American Olympic team. After the Olympics, he was captain and manager of the American team touring Sweden.

While Cunningham is known internationally as a great runner, he has also won acclaim as an outstanding speaker on athletics, health and religion. He holds his B. S. degree from the University of Kansas; an M. A. degree from the University of Iowa and his Ph.D. degree from New York University.

## Pledges Sponsor Dance for Actives

A Pledge class dance, to be called the "Turkey Trot", sponsored by the fall term pledges of Chi Delta Chi, Kappa Delta Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Sigma Pi fraternities, and Delta Sigma Epsilon, Pi Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities, will be given in the Old Science gym Nov. 9 in honor of all active Greeks.

Chairman of the dance is Ed Brock, Marion; co-chairman is Jim Dowell, Marion. Members on the various committees are: band—Ted Niecieckie and Bill Shyrman; finance—Nan VanMatre, Ron Koler, Gib Kurtz, and Sally Smyzar.

Properties—Beverly Fox, and Paul Mueth; decorations, Carol Elam, Tim Bowers, Norma Beverage, Nan VanMatre, Bill Evans, and Ed Brock; refreshments—Diana Davis, Jim Dowell, and Jim Scroggins.

## Great Books Course To Meet On Wednesdays

The remaining six weekly sessions of the Great Books Leadership Training course meeting here at SIU will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday instead of the originally scheduled Thursday-night sessions, according to an announcement of the extension division.

Enrollment in the course, which is conducted without cost to the participants, increased to 20 at last week's session. Sessions are held in Room 206, Old Main building. Selections from Books I and II of Thucydides' "History" will be used this week. Present enrollment includes persons from Carbondale, DuQuoin, West Frankfort, Jonesboro, and Cobden.

## Medical Association To Meet at Southern

Nearly 100 Southern Illinois physicians are expected here Thursday, Nov. 8, for the 77th annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Medical Association, according to an announcement today by Dr. E. L. Borkon, Carbondale, assistant secretary of the organization, who is working with the SIU division of extension in making arrangements for the meeting. Morning and afternoon sessions will be in the University school auditorium.

Dr. Stanley W. Olson, Chicago, speaking on "Education for the General Physician," will highlight the program.

Problems and techniques in the field of medical treatment and surgery will comprise the morning and afternoon sessions of the meeting.



Lou Steinburg, Chicago, Southern Illinois University sophomore, gets a little comfortable book learning on his bunk in the men's barracks dormitories while his room mate, Jack Lawler, Belleville junior, checks his stock of aids to hand-someness in a new chest of drawers that has been installed in the room. The drapes and wall adornments have been provided by the students to add a homey atmosphere to the room. Members of the Sigma Pi fraternity, they live in the barracks set aside for the organization.

## Library Makes Report On Record Collection

by Willard Dawson

One hundred thirty-one discs were checked out of Southern's new record collection at the library during the first week, Miss Elizabeth Stone, assistant director of the library, has reported.

The collection is made up of 275 classical long playing microgroove records selected by Dr. Maurits Keszner, chairman of the music department.

Dr. Muller, director of university libraries, said that there is an additional 250 dollars available for additions to the collection during this year.

Students may make suggestions on what records they would like for the university to obtain. Suggestions should be left in Miss Stone's office in the library.

AT PRESENT, due to lack of personnel and funds, circulation of the records is possible only under certain restrictions. No access to the record collection itself can be granted.

A printed pamphlet-type catalog in which the titles included in the collection are underlined, is available for faculty and student use in the Card Catalog area near the Circulation Division.

The manufacturer's number, such as MI-4317, constitutes the "call number." A regular call card using this number must be prepared for each recording. Assistants at the desk will bring the records to the circulation desk in response to requests from borrowers.

## McGRATH TO SPEAK AT NASHVILLE ROTARY

Dr. Robert A. McGrath, assistant professor of government at Southern Illinois University, will speak on "What Voting Means" at the evening meeting of the Nashville Rotary club, Thursday, Nov. 8, according to Gordon Purdy, club president.

## BICKNELL NAMED TO PANEL AT INDUSTRIAL ARTS MEET

W. C. Bicknell, chairman of the industrial education department here at Southern, has been named to participate in a panel discussion on "Meeting the Needs of Industrial Arts Teachers in Graduate Programs" during the 38th annual meeting of the Industrial Arts conference at Chicago, Nov. 8-10.

## Halloween

## 125 Attend Party At Student Center

by Jack Nettland

Mostly treats and few tricks were the orders of the evening last Wednesday night at the Student Center when about 125 SIU students got together for a Halloween party. According to Miss Marilee Strang, graduate assistant in charge of the Center, "The students were provided with an interesting program and had a most enjoyable time."

The whole celebration was planned by the Student Center's program committee headed chiefly by chairman Frieda Gower, assistant George McKenzie, and director Ken Holmes.

ALL STUDENTS attending wore masks and had their fortunes told by Miss Gower and Paul Morris.

The Center was decorated with corn stalks, jack-o-lanterns, and other Halloween trimmings for the occasion. Jim Landolt was in charge of the decorations.

The students, in addition to dancing, playing cards, and taking part in other Halloween stunts, had refreshments of cider and doughnuts, served by Jean Dillman and Lona Rae Kaste.

## University Museum Has New Mineral Exhibit

That certain mineral traces in rocks emit brilliant colors when exposed to ultra-violet light is illustrated here in a new fluorescent mineral exhibit in the university museum.

The exhibit features 14 minerals, which under normal light look much like ordinary stones.

The push of a button on the exhibit switches the normal light to ultra-violet rays (known commonly as "black lights"), and the mineral traces emit colors of pink, blue, violet, green, and yellow.

## GAMMA DELTA PLANS TO MEET TOMORROW

Gamma Delta, Lutheran student organization, has planned to observe Religious Emphasis Week at their meeting Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the Savior Lutheran Church.

Also at the Wednesday meeting, the organization's pictures for the Obelisk will be taken.

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It All Started When—

# Modern Football is An Outgrowth of History

Football, in one crude form or another, is almost as old as history itself. Even in Biblical literature, games are described where a kicked football was used. In ancient Greece and Rome Harpaston, a game similar to English Rugby, was played.

The early history of football is mostly legendary, but by the early 1800's, it had become established as the national pastime in England. At that time a football team could consist of any number. "The more, the merrier" was the motto. As it began to arouse more interest, the number of players on a team was standardized, and the time-honored round ball was replaced by an oval of leather harboring an inflated bladder.

In 1862 Gerrit Smith Miller formed the first football club in America. The rules were simple. The players were called "Tenders,"

"crushers," "outfielders," and "backfielders." No set rules governed the size of the field, number of players, or conditions governing the contest.

The rules were simple, proclaiming the ball must be kicked or hit, but not carried, with no time limit as to the length of the contest.

**EXPERTS CREDIT** William S. Gummere of Princeton with starting intercollegiate football in 1868. He set up a code of rules under which the first game of college football in this country was played, pitting Princeton against Rutgers on Nov. 6, 1869, exactly 82 years ago. The uniforms were old clothes, and the ball could be advanced only by kicking or batting it with the head, hands, feet, or side!

Early football was simple and inconsistent. The first rules banned running with, holding, or throwing the ball; and holding or tripping rival players. Tackling an opposing player would have brought a severe penalty from one of the four judges or two referees.

While coaches of today usually employ an offensive and defensive team, a player in the "good of days" could not be substituted for until he was so badly injured or fatigued that he could no longer carry on. Then, he could be substituted for; but once out of the game, he could not re-enter. A new rule in 1910, which allowed a player to return at the start of any subsequent period, finally led to the liberal substitution rules of today.

Football was a rough and ready game, with virtually no holds barred. Nose guards came into vogue, with both teams often sporting them. Glenn Warner of the Carlisle Indians invented a felt shin and knee guard. A type of helmet was looked down upon as extra bag-

## Huske Undergoes Arm Operation

Joe Huske, Southern's passing quarterback, was operated on for a tumor in his right arm last week. Huske said he thinks the injury is a result of bruises suffered in the Washington U. game.

Huske will probably join veteran Lou Bobka on the injured list for Saturday's game in Ypsilanti. Bobka has been out of uniform since the game against Western at Macomb, where he injured his ankle so severely that he hobbled about on crutches for a time.

Johnny Vanderpluy, who was absent from the Homecoming game because of an injury suffered in the last practice session before the game, will be ready for action against the Michigan Normal Hurons.

## Greek League Lead In Two-Way Tie

After the end of four weeks of play, the Greek Bowling League lead is still knotted in a two team tie. Sharing first place are Chi Delta Chi and Sigma Pi.

**THE CHI DELTS** moved into the first place tie by sweeping their three game series with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, while the Sigma Pi's managed to take only two from Kappa Delta Alpha, defending champions. Jim Throgmorton and Doug Garber led the way for Chi Delta Chi with series of 529 and 480. Jo Rushing and Connie Conatser were high for the Tri Sigs with efforts of 445 and 418.

**THE SIGMA PI** team rolled the evening's high series of 2300 as they chalked up two victories against KDA. Lead-off man Bill Hunt was high man for the winners with 513, including the high game for the day, 204. Anchor man Joe Crosnoe turned in a 494 series for the losers.

Sigma Tau Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities retained their tie for third place when both teams each won a pair of victories.

The Sigma Tau's Red Feldon rolled a 493 series to lead his teammates to a two game victory over Pi Kappa Sigma. Mary Ann Klingenberg's 494 set was high for

the girls.

In the remaining match on the card, TKE took a pair of games from Delta Sigma Epsilon, in a low scoring match in which Charlie Nance's 457 was high series. Delores Hamp led the Delta Sigs with a total of 378.



LOU BOBKA, veteran SIU football star, pictured as he and King Tut, Southern's Saluki mascot, met for the first time.

by Jack Nettland

One of the biggest blows to the Southern defense this year came when Lou Bobka, defensive guard from Harrisburg, was sidelined during the contest with Western Illinois State Teachers college because of a badly sprained ankle.

Lou, with still one more year of eligibility remaining at SIU, is now playing in his third year as guard for the Saluki eleven. Although usually in on both offensive and

defensive play, Lou declares that he likes defensive ball the best. In either case, his five foot-10 1/2 inch 190 pound frame has probably given head coach Bill Waller few headaches during its three year stretch on the Southern campus.

**LOU, A PRODUCT** of Harrisburg high school, competed in football, basketball, and track before entering Southern. He, incidentally, also wore jersey number 38 while prepping for the Bulldogs.

Tying Illinois Normal, 14-14, in last year's homecoming game remains as the brightest spot in his Southern career. Lou feels that was the best game he's played while wearing the SIU colors.

Oddly enough, however, Bobka's biggest football thrill didn't come while playing for the Salukis but came in a game played while at Harrisburg. On a guard around play Lou carried 54 yards for a touchdown against Taylorville High.

Discussing this year's opposition, Bobka feels that Washington University has had the biggest team, while Central Michigan has had the most potent team.

Southern's guard is presently working towards a major in physical education and hopes to some day carry on number 38's fortune on the gridiron as a high school coach in Southern Illinois.



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