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Egyptian Staff

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SIU Space Committee Announces Office, Classroom Changes

THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Vol. 32, No. 15 * Single Copy 3c * Carbondale, Illinois, Nov. 10, 1950

Car Hits Front End Of Duplicating Service

Premature razing of the Duplicating Service building occurred about 11:30 Wednesday night when a car driven by Eugene Lane, 501½ N. 19th st., Herrin, missed the curve on Route 51 and crashed into the structure at 308 W. Grand st.

Police said Lane's wife was injured in the crash and was taken to the Holden hospital in Carbondale. Hospital officials refused to comment concerning the extent of her injuries.

The car, which missed the curve on W. Grand, barely missed plunging over a steep embankment near the building.

Bob Pulcher, Wayne Addison, and several other residents of nearby Doyle dormitory were among the first to reach the accident scene.

The building's contents escaped undamaged except for an exam file cabinet which was knocked over, but the building suffered heavy damage estimated to be about \$1,000. The exam cabinet contained many final exams which were mixed but not damaged.

Lane's car was damaged considerably in the crash.

The Duplicating Service was doing business as usual Thursday, except the back entrance was being used instead of the front.

The building is to be razed under Southern's long range building program, but Wednesday's sudden change was unscheduled. The building program calls for the Duplicating Service to move to the new service shops near the stadium.

Pick Typical Pair At Harvest Dance

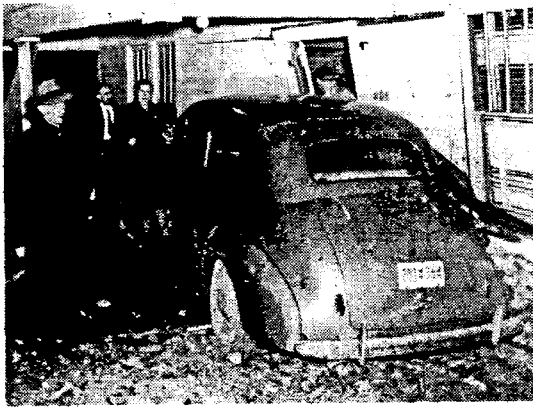
Oma Dorris, freshman from Johnston City, was chosen "Miss Harvest Belle," and Bobby Gene Nevill, senior from Swanwick, was named "King Corn" at the all-school Harvest dance Saturday night in the men's gym.

The winners were picked by their corn-shucking ability from a group of eight contestants. Ralph Wayne, WCIL announcer, was master of ceremonies for the event.

Exhibition dances were presented by the Sing and Swing club, and the Vergennes Tunetwisters played music for the square dance, polka, waltz, and round dance.

More than 300 attended the affair, which was sponsored jointly by the Ag club, the Sing and Swing club, the WSC, and the Home Ec. club, with Leon Mayer as general chairman.

Special guests were five members of the University of Missouri Ag club.



CARBONDALE MAYOR John I. Wright, (left) professor of history at Southern, and Warren Adams, (near front of car) head of the Duplicating Service, look over the car which heavily damaged the Duplicating Service building late Wednesday night.

Frosh-Sophs Inaugurate Pancratium; Plan Two Days of Contests and Races

Southern Not To Play Opponents Having Ban Against Negro Players

"We're not going to schedule any games with any teams where colored players are not permitted to play," Glenn (Abe) Martin, director of athletics at Southern, said this week.

"Anytime we schedule a Southern team from now on," Martin further explained, "it's going to be with the understanding that if we have any colored boys on the team, the contract will be terminated."

Two weeks ago four Negro members of Southern's varsity grid squad were not allowed to play in the Southern-Arkansas State football game played at Jonesboro, Ark.

The athletic officials and the administration of Arkansas State did not object to the Negroes playing at Jonesboro, Martin said, but the college officials did advise against it because of the general feeling toward the colored race in that area. "As far as Arkansas State was concerned, they had no objection," Martin emphasized.

Contract for the grid encounter was made three years ago. Martin added that the problem had not arisen before because Southern did not have any Negroes on the varsity squad.

He added that the Arkansas State-Southern basketball game slated for Jan. 22 would be kept on the schedule since the SIU squad has no Negroes.

The whole matter of opponents not allowing or advising Southern's Negroes to play in games will be presented to the faculty athletic committee at its next meeting.

Amid shouts of "down with the Sophs" and "beat the Frosh," Southern Illinois University's first freshman-sophomore contest, the Pancratium, was launched yesterday at the freshman-sophomore assembly.

The Pancratium, which stems from an old Greek and later Egyptian word meaning "complete contest," will be waged on Southern's campus next week, Nov. 16 through 18.

THE PANCRATIUM will begin with a class rally and bonfire on the football field Thursday night, Nov. 16. The climax of the evening will be a doughnut eating contest with a pie for the face of the loser. Combatants in this first event will be presidents Coover and Cox.

Other events will include relays, tug-of-war, chariot race, obstacle race, rabbit chase, scavenger hunt, ping pong, chess, checkers, spelling and math bees, a mystery tune contest, barbershop quartet contests, unusual races, horseshoes, card games, and a greased pole climb.

Any freshmen or sophomores interested in competing on any of the teams were urged to contact their class officers.

Weather Prevents Sheean Lecture

Vincent Sheean, scheduled lecturer at Shryock auditorium Wednesday night, did not appear because of weather conditions which grounded his plane at Springfield, Mo.

While waiting for official news concerning Sheean, an audience of an estimated 300-500 was entertained by Gilbert Fischer, pianist and instructor in music, who played Beethoven's Waldstein Sonata.

Construct 27 Barracks To Aid In Space Problem

by Virginia Miller

With 27 additional barracks going up on the SIU campus, many departments and offices will undergo a change in location in the near future.

The addition of new staff members, new services, and the expansion of present departments this fall has created unprecedented demands for space, according to Dr. Marshall S. Hiskey, chairman of the space committee, and the 27 barracks were purchased from Camp Ellis in an effort to alleviate crowded conditions.

SINCE THE closing of summer term, there have been more than 40 requests from departments and divisions for space, and requests are still coming in, Dr. Hiskey stated.

The barracks are to be located in groups throughout the campus area. On South Thompson street, immediately south of the cafeteria and art center, eight barracks are being set up.

The first of these will be an addition to the cafeteria and will be used for feeding a larger number of students at one time and also for banquets and meetings.

Barracks 2 and 3 will contain the speech department. Barracks 2 will house the speech offices and speech correction division. Barracks 3 will be made into a Little Theatre, seating 200, for dramatic productions. The art and philosophy departments will move to the Allyn building as soon as the new training school opens, and the radio division of the speech department will take over the cement block building which is the present art center.

THE NEXT three barracks will be an administrative unit containing all business offices, the bursar's office, the registrar's office, the IBM office, the placement offices, and all statistical services.

The barracks containing the business office and the one containing the registrar's office will be connected by a roof between them, and will greatly simplify the process of registration, since it will allow students to complete all of the operations connected with the registrar and the business office at one place.

Barracks 7 will house the business administration department, including its offices and classrooms. The last barracks in this group will contain general classrooms.

According to Dr. Hiskey, another unit of barracks will be located on West Harwood avenue on the former site of the personnel deans' offices. These structures will contain the personnel deans' offices, the campus post office, the housing director's office, and a temporary student center.

SOUTH OF the Harwood barracks, there will be a series of five buildings for the industrial education department, and for architectural and agricultural classes.

Across the Illinois Central tracks and south of the Dowdell property, there will be a large multiple barracks, which will be utilized by the new vocational-technical institute.

In the same area, nine other barracks will be constructed, eight of which will serve as temporary dormitories, with the ninth as a recreation hall.

On West Grand ave., a barracks will be erected to house the industrial arts section of the new training

school until the new industrial building is added to the training school building.

WITH THE moving of classes and departments from the present barracks on Chautauqua street, there will be room for the education offices and the offices of guidance and special education.

The president's office will move to the house just south of the president's home on S. Thompson.

Old Main will continue to house the home economics, botany, history, English, government, and geography classrooms while Old Science will house micro-biology, biology, zoology, and music classrooms, in addition to the university museum which will be moved from Parkinson lab to the gym in Old Science.

PARKINSON LAB will house physics, chemistry, the bookstore, and the telephone exchange plus additional classrooms.

Geology and geography, foreign language, music, journalism, Information Service, audio-visual aids and others will retain their separate houses, but will be given expansion opportunities when possible to do so.

It has been recommended that, after transfer of the president's office from Shryock auditorium to its new quarters, the present office space be utilized as a faculty lounge. Further recommendation was made that when the business-offices move to the barracks, their former first floor office be assigned as an alumni office and lounge.

By the end of the school year, according to Dr. Hiskey, the change of departments to the new barracks will be completed. In spite of this additional space, however, the space problem still will not be solved and will not be until Southern's building program is completed, he stated.

Normal Favored To Win Cross-Country Crown

Defending champion Illinois Normal Redbird harriers are favored to win the Interstate conference cross-country meet to be held at Central Michigan of Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Saturday.

Entered in the meet are Southern, Illinois Normal, Western, Eastern, Central Michigan College, Michigan Normal, a conference track powerhouse, will not be able to compete because of their entry into the nationals at the same time.

Normal has won the meet the past four years. Prior to this year they had won 15 of their last 17 meets. They also have won 11 state titles since 1931.

Southern Coach Leland Lingle will take Capt. Ray Palmer, Phil Coleman, Joe McLafferty, Roy Lambert, and Harry Pick to the Michigan meet. The Maroon harriers have defeated Northern, Western, and Eastern in dual meets, but lost to Normal.

Our Opinions . . .

Don't You Agree?

Southern is experiencing a revival! We hesitate to label it with the trite phrase, "school spirit," which in the past Southern has associated with a mere trickle of students at assemblies, a few feeble cries at football games, and a handful of votes at elections.

Rather, we would like to call it progress. Progress from the state of confusion following our transition from a normal school to a university. Progress reflected first in our material gains; a new power plant, new temporary buildings, thousands of dollars in new equipment—radio, photographic, educational—, an increase in faculty, a separate board of trustees, a complete set of plans for the Southern of the future.

And now, the intangible effects of this physical change are beginning to make themselves felt in student reaction. In the last election, Oct. 17, more than 1,100 students voted, a record turnout for any election in Southern's past, even counting Homecoming elections. There are more organized houses on campus this term than ever before, with eight more than last year, for a total of 31.

AT THE FOOTBALL games, the appearance of a new 60-man marching choir adds group participation and color, and a planned cheering section for the basketball season is being organized.

Saturday night four Southern organizations forgot political and social bickerings long enough to sponsor jointly an all-school dance for the benefit of those here on week-ends.

An active student council is another sign that students at Southern are beginning to awaken from the lethargy of past years, and assume the responsibilities which the administration had previously been shouldering alone. V. M.

If Figures Mean Anything . . .

As one of their big talking points in recommending a biennial building appropriation of \$39,000,000, University of Illinois trustees are saying that much of the money will be used for construction of student housing.

The Trustees point out that Illinois ranks at the bottom of the Big Ten schools in men's housing and third from the bottom in women's housing. Only 3.6 per cent of the men students are housed at the university, the board said, compared to 34 per cent at Michigan State.

Twenty per cent of the women attending Illinois are in university-owned housing compared with 60 per cent at Michigan State.

WE AGREE that more student housing is needed at Illinois, but if the state legislature is impressed by percentages, it probably would be greatly impressed by Southern's percentages.

Southern ranks lowest in the nation in percentages of the number of men housed in university-owned dormitories with the total of 0.

Thanks to the lone university-owned dormitory—Anthony Hall—built in 1914—about 11 per cent of the women going to Southern are housed in a university dormitory. This percentage, however, is still nearly twice as low as Illinois, which is one of the lowest in the Big Ten.

SOUTHERN IS trying to better the housing situation by planning a permanent girls self-liquidating dormitory and by building a temporary men's dormitory from old army barracks.

If the legislature can give Illinois its appropriations for student housing—and we hope it can—then the legislature should be able to assist Southern in solving its housing problems. B. H.

Some Light on the Subject

The beginning of night football at Southern, at long last will enable Southern Illinois grid fans who work on Saturday afternoon to see a Southern football game.

Attendance may not increase so much at first, but we think the night games will increase in popularity. Also, it should enable more Southern students to attend since many have Saturday jobs. B. H.

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FALL ENROLLMENT—3,082

Dark Musings . . .

After Initial Success, Clark Writes New Poem

By Roy L. Clark

I HAVE ALWAYS held that there is not a concealed bone in my gorgeous body, but after being told that I have done for poetry what Spike Jones did for music, who can blame me for patting myself on the back? My public must be served. (Oh, you lucky, lucky people.)

So to my avid admirers and devotees, (i.e., the family). And to all those who are crusading to have me chosen poet laureate of the century, (i.e., the inmates at the State mental hospital) here is my version of "IF," with apologies to Rudyard Kipling for making his poem of the same name look bad.

IF

If you can't pass Math, or Chem., or History, Nor English 101-2-or-3; If you'll admit that Zoo is still a mystery, Yet don't brag because you passed P. E.

If you can make A's and don't go paint the town, Or B's and not commit suicide, Or have your best girl turn you down, And don't feel bad because—at least you tried.

If you get caught copying on a test, And don't lie to cover up your sin, If you see your mistake and try your best — Not to get caught when you copy again—

If you can talk to Profs. and keep your temper, Though you know they are cold to your crying, And go on probation without a whimper, Then get reinstated without half

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trying; If you can spend the night in taverns drinking. And come to class with bloodshot eyes, And convince the teacher that you sat up thinking Of ways to grow wealthy, witty and wise— If you've got a nice neat convertible, And gas and oil to make it run, Have no fear, you ain't hurttable, And which is more you'll be a man, my son.

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Neaman, Noted Violinist, To Present Variety of Selections At Concert

A program of music from the better composers, both old and new, will be presented by violinist Yfrah Neaman in Shryock auditorium Monday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Carbondale Community Concerts association.

The performance will open with "Fugue" by Tartini; "Sicilienne," by von Paradis; and "Gavotte," by Bach. The second portion of the program will consist of two works, "Sonatina in D Major, op. 137," by Schubert; and "Concerto for Violin, E Minor," by Mendelssohn.

Following the intermission, accompanist Norman Voelcker will

play three piano solos, including "Sonata," by Scarlatti; "Intermezzo in C," Brahms; and "Norwegian Dance, op. 72," Grieg. The violinist will then present the "Vidui" and "Simchas Torah" from the "Baal Shem" suite by Bloch. For the closing portion of the program he will play four selections arranged by Kreisler, "Tambourin," Rameau; "Moment Musical," Schubert; "Tango," Albeniz; and "La Campanella," by Paganini.

Although still in his twenties, Neaman has already won wide recognition in Great Britain, where he makes his home on the continent, and in the United States and Canada.

He had already started his career when the war broke out and he laid aside his music to work in a British war plant. He received sudden recognition when, upon a few hours notice, he played the Beethoven violin concerto with the London symphony.

Neaman opened this season with an appearance with the New York Philharmonic orchestra.

Students will be admitted to the concert free upon presentation of their activity tickets.

Piano Recital

Fischer Displays Great Earnestness In His Playing

By G. K. Plochmann
Instructor in Philosophy

A choice program of piano music was performed by Gilbert R. Fischer, member of the music department at Southern Sunday afternoon in Shryock auditorium. The audience was not large, and contained a disappointingly small number of students, but it was, and showed itself to be, well rewarded for braving the rigors of the chilly hall.

Fischer plays very well, and if there are any objections recorded, they are merely postscripts to the general conclusion that he has a good technique, that he plays with intelligence, and that he exhibits great earnestness in his conceptions of the music. He chose for his first offering the Prelude and Fugue in A Minor, one of the Bach compositions arranged for piano by Franz Liszt; and he proceeded very cautiously through the intricacies of the fugue, arriving finally at a spacious climax. Shryock auditorium places heavy demands upon a pianist, and it is not fair to judge his soft passages because they are as a rule swallowed up, while the loud ones bound and rebound in a cacophony of echoes, but some estimate of Fischer's fine interpretation could be gathered nevertheless from the contrasts.

HE NEXT played the broad Waldstein Sonata, a glorious lyrical work in C major by Beethoven. Perhaps this piece was less convincingly performed, if for no other reason than that its difficulties tax the most seasoned concert artist. I felt that the first movement was somewhat hurried, and light and shade were occasionally blurred. The finale, with its charming rondo theme, was well done, and the ticklish coda, to be played as fast as one's fingers will go, seemed to bother the pianist not at all. It is very beautiful music, the most expressive that can be written, and to say that Fischer did not achieve every last one of its potentialities is by no means to condemn him.

The second half of the program consisted of shorter works—the Valse Nobles et Sentimentales of Ravel, where the alternation of serious and frivolous moods, all rendered in the highly sophisticated manner of modern France, were well executed by the performer. The Barcarolle by Faure is a

Southern Students Participate in Special Legislative Assembly

Five students—Tom Sloan, Joe Selement, Bill Leemon, Dorothy Clutts, and Jo Ann Eblen, will represent Southern at a special Student Legislature Assembly in Springfield this afternoon and Saturday.

Main purpose of the Assembly will be to review the Illinois Constitution.

Thirteen schools will be represented at the Assembly, which marks the opening of Southern's debating season.

SIU's debaters will travel to the Bradley University tournament at Peoria on Nov. 17, and on Nov. 30 will go to Kirksville, Mo. About 30-40 schools are expected to attend the Bradley meet.

The debate squad will perform double-duty on Dec. 7 when they compete in debate tournaments at Cedar Falls, Iowa and Greenville (Ill.)

(Plans are in the making for a high school festival here Dec. 16.)

So far, there are four men's teams and two women's teams, but additional debaters are expected to join the squad in the near future.

Albert J. Croft is the debate coach. Topic for debate this year is: "Resolved: That the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization."

melodious, rippling confection. The program ended with a couple of bravura pieces written by the redoubtable Paganini and arranged for piano by the even more redoubtable Liszt. The technical problems of these two Studies were taken well in hand, and the hearer was carried through without the uncomfortable feeling that so many players induce, that the whole thing is about to break down, that the player will suddenly stop and say, "I'm too tired to play the rest of this."

One of Fischer's encores was a delicate sketch by Charles Griffes, who has been cited many times as America's most distinctive composer. Griffes died at an early age, of starvation—a fate which is perhaps understandable when we see the triflingly small audiences who appear to appreciate serious music, in spite of the vast number of public educational features which are allegedly designed to lead people to this kind of good music excellently played that we had Sunday.

CAN GET TICKETS

Students can get tickets for tonight's grid game by presenting their activity ticket at the ticket office in the men's gym or by presenting it at the gate tonight.

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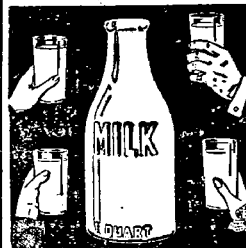
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STRAIGHT LINES

The second Southern Illinois Shrine football game will take place tonight in McAndrew Stadium, pitting our Maroons against a coming conference foe, Michigan Normal. This will be a good ball game for many reasons.

First of all, it is probably the best chance for a Maroon victory before the season's end. Secondly, it will bring a colorful out-of-state foe to our home grounds. And thirdly, the tilt is sponsored by one of the most humanitarian organizations in America, the

Shriners.

The Shriners have done a wonderful thing for America's crippled children, nursing them from sickness to health, building up their morale, and extending their benefits to all—rich or poor, regardless of race or color. Helping those kids who don't get a chance to play football, the Shriners have done unparalleled work in their field.

This is an opportunity for the people of Southern Illinois to see a good ball game, yet thereby donating their price of admission to help crippled children walk.

Tonight, straight legs will result from the straight lines waiting for tickets. Let's make these lines long.

THE MATERIAL IS HERE

Years ago, before the war, Southern was outstanding in a now infamous indoor sport—gymnastics. From 1944 on, the gymnasts of Southern have received little or no recognition. Part of this has been due to the fact that Southern is no longer engaged in gymnastics as an interscholastic sport. But a large part has been due to lack of cooperation the gymnasts have received.

At the present time, this crew is loaded with talent, who are currently working out in the gym each afternoon and evening. Pat Kelly, who is acting coach of these spirited men, believes that with a little cooperation from the right authorities, Southern could again enter intercollegiate competition—at least within a couple of years.

Up to now, the boys have donated their time and energy without receiving any reward, aside from a few cheers at the halftime of basketball games. So let's give them a little help, find them a suitable place to work out, and be thinking of advancement along gymnastic lines.

For once we've got the talent—let's do something with it.



SEVERAL MEMBERS of the Shriners visited the SIU campus recently to watch Southern's football team in action. Shown greeting the out-of-town men are a number of Southern football players. Reading from left to right they are: Captain Don Cross, Lou Bobka, Jim Buckler, Paul (Red Man) Swoboda, Warren Littleford, and Fred Brenzel. The Maroons will play their first night game of the season when they meet Michigan Normal under the lights Nov. 11, in a contest sponsored by the Shriners for the benefit of crippled children.

Maroons Meet Mich. Normal In Shriners' Contest Tonight To Use Bleachers, Lights For First Time in History

The first night game in the history of Southern Illinois University will be played here tonight, when the SIU Maroons play host to Michigan Normal in the second annual Shrine Classic.

Plans were made to have several home games under the lights this year, but jurisdictional disputes between labor unions prevented the construction of the lighting system and thus only one game will be played under the ares this year. Several more will probably be scheduled next season.

Eight poles, four on each side of the field, have been erected with 32 lights of 1,500 watts each to be placed on each pole. The contract, estimated at \$36,283, was let to the Hi-Line Construction Co. of Rockford.

The lights and the new bleachers will not be completely finished by tonight, but will be usable, according to Dr. William J. Tudor, head of the faculty athletic committee.

Approximately 250 Shriners from Ainal Temple, East St. Louis, are to attend this second annual Shrine football classic which will begin at 8 p.m. There also will be uniformed units of 150 Shriners, including a drum and bugle corps, color guard and patrol, which will perform before the game and at the half.

All proceeds of the game will go to the Ainal Temple's Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. Figures from last year show that more than 100,000 children have been helped by Shriners hospital units. Race, color, or religion is no barrier for admission, the only requirement being that the child must be under 14, with a family financially unable to pay for surgical treatment.

AT 2 O'CLOCK this afternoon, Southern Illinois high school bands will participate in a marching band clinic, sponsored by the Shrine as a part of their program. Norman Faulkenbeimer, St. Louis, will

and the name was changed. It remains the IAC, but the first "I" no longer stands for Illinois, it now means Interstate. The conference is now known as the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

All men interested in playing intramural basketball this winter have been asked to begin organization plans by the P. E. department. Actual team play may not commence until the winter term, but there is a possibility that few games will be played before that time. Teams should elect their managers, and be prepared for a managers' meeting sometime in the near future.

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HARLAN TO SPEAK
Dr. William Harlan will speak at the Student Christian foundation Monday at 9 p.m.

VARSITY THEATRE

TONIGHT
"ROCKY MOUNTAIN"
Errol Flynn, Patrice Wymore

SATURDAY, NOV. 11
"LUCKY LOSERS"
The Bowery Boys also

"Chinatown At Midnight"

SUN. and MON., NOV. 12-13
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