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# THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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## Sig Pi's To Sponsor Ray Anthony Concert

By Don Reed  
Ray Anthony, "The Young Man With A Horn," will be filling Shroyck Auditorium with his own distinctive brand of music Thursday, Nov. 19, when Sigma Pi fraternity presents the second of a series of annual winter concerts.

Winner of a recent nation-wide disc jockey poll to determine America's top dance-band, Ray Anthony is now being hailed as "America's greatest music name since the days of the late Glenn Miller."

Skyrocking to the top of the musical heap at a time when singers were dominating the nation's wavebands, this "Young Man With A Horn," has chalked up sales figures that reach into the millions with such straight instrumental musical creations as "Mr. Anthony's Blues," "Coke's Tear," "All About Myself," "Cooky," "Sly Coach," "Tenderly," and "Dark Town Strutters Ball."

Stressing versatility in his music, Anthony in concert features musical presentations running the gamut from jazz and swing to ensembles and swing ballads in a well-balanced program designed to please all with every musical taste.

Showmanship, neglected by so many dance bands, is an important feature of the Anthony crew. Ray goes to extremes to provide a maximum of visual appeal with his music, using such gimmicks as parading the band through the aisles of theaters.



Ray Anthony

## Dr. Winn Writes Three Books In Five Months

Dr. George Winn, SIU English department, has completed three textbooks in the last five months. Advance copies of his last two books are already in the hands of educators, and another textbook is being printed.

The most recent publications are Book Seven and Book Eight of a series of six basic English texts, "Using Our Language," published by the Webster Publishing Company, St. Louis.

Dr. Winn also is the author of a series of anthology text books for junior and senior high school students, published by the Irwin Publishing Company in Syracuse, N. Y. Four of these books are already in use. The anthology for tenth grade students came out in June of this year; that for the 11th graders is now with the printer and will be on the market by June 1954. The anthology for 12th graders is nearing completion.

A member of Southern's English department since 1947, Dr. Winn formerly was on the staff of the St. Rose State College in Alton, Ill. She has had much first-hand experience working with junior and senior high school English students. For 10 years she supervised high school English in the State Teachers College at Slippery Rock, Pa.

Dr. Winn is a graduate of East Texas State College, holds a master's degree from George Peabody College, and the doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh.

## King Tut To Move Soon

King Tut, Southern's Saluki mascot, will have a new home complete with almost everything except running water and a bathroom within the next several weeks.

Tut has been placed in the care of Anthony Hall residents, who are building a large dog pen and house for him. He has been under the care of Dick Hudson, but has needed a place to stay. Anthony volunteered to take him in, and immediately began laying elaborate plans for his future home.

## Student Activity Fee Raise Trustees Are Impressed By Active Student Interest

President D. W. Morris reported the results of the student balloting on the activity fee increase at the meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees last Thursday night. He announced Bob Wagner, chairman of the Student Union Planning Committee.

The Board seemed very much impressed with the fact that the students had taken such active action on their own initiative, Wagner said. Students approved of the activity fee increase of one dollar to go into a Student Union Fund in the Fall election. The vote was approximately 800-200 in favor of the increase.

Before the raise can go into effect, the Board of Trustees must take favorable action upon it. Formal action is to be taken by the Board upon receipt of a formal presentation of the student referendum by the Student Council.

The Student Union planning committee plans to bring this presentation ready for the Board's consideration when the Board meets again in January.

The Committee also commented that the raise will not be effective until the "Winter term. Over 1,000 students have already registered for the winter term making it impossible to increase fees already contracted for.

Members of the Union Planning Committee: Wynona Smith, Mary Ann Klingenberg, Bob Wagner, Jack Renfro, and Pat Patterson, will be the first to discuss with the Board next week to discuss various means for increasing the Union Fund.



FTA MEMBERS discuss their plans for the FTA workshop which is to be held at Illinois State Normal University tomorrow. Members pictured above are, seated, left to right, Barbara Graham, vice president; Dorothy Kellerman, president; William Baker, treasurer; and standing, Jean Stadlerman, American Education Week publicity committee and Duke Mueller, treasurer, Illinois Association of Future Teachers of America.

## Women Students May Learn Beauty Secrets

By Sue Alice Martin  
All women students wanting to be more beautiful will have an opportunity to learn how when the Revlon College Board comes to SIU's campus Nov. 24 and 25 through the sponsorship of the Women's House Council.

The Revlon College Board will be composed of two or three young women who have only recently graduated from college and who will be in contact with such an appointment may contact Ruth Hoffman or Mrs. Loreta Ott, Assistant Dean of Women. The appointments are 30 minutes in length.

Any group who would like to have the College Board to talk to their entire group on Tuesday evening may arrange for it by contacting Ruth Hoffman.

All products used in the demonstration will be Revlon products as that company sponsors the various College Boards which are assigned to different areas throughout the nation.

The members of the Women's House Council will serve as hostesses to the College Board while it is on campus.

## Brazil Students Like USA

(ACP) The most agreeable foreign country to Brazilian students is the United States, according to a newspaper survey there. Of 1,422 students polled, the U. S. got 30 percent of the votes.

Italy and Switzerland led for second place with 13 percent apiece. Eight per cent favored Britain, France, Portugal and Germany. Switzerland was termed the "most civilized" country in the world.

## Busses To Take Students Up To Football Game

Students who want to go to the Southern-Washington University game this weekend may make the round trip for only \$1.25, according to Miss Betty Greenleaf, of the Office of Student Affairs.

A bus, or busses, will make the trip for the benefit of Southern fans, and transportation will only cost them a buck and a quarter, if they reserve their seats by 4 p. m. Thursday.

"Several have indicated their interest in the trip," said Miss Greenleaf. "If an extra bus is needed, we'll get it," she added.

Tickets for the game will be \$1.50, since no reduction in price could be obtained for Southern students.

Reservations for the bus to the game may be made in the Student Union, or in the Cross Halls of Old Main. Tickets from a reserved section at the game may be picked up at the ticket office upon arrival at the stadium.

## Friday 13th Dance Slated

All lucky students that possess tabbies feet, lode-stones or four leaf clovers are invited to celebrate un-lucky Friday the 13th at the "Super Situous Swing" Friday, Nov. 13. It will last from 12 p. m. to 12 a. m.

Deane Peak and his band will be featured at this all-school dance sponsored by the Social Senate.

Black cats, mirrors, and ladders will decorate the gym and an admission price of 15 cents per person will be charged to carry through the Friday the 13th theme.

As are all Social Senate functions, the dance is for the entire student body. Refreshments will be served.

## St. Louis Symphony On Campus Tonight

Vladimir Golschmann will conduct the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at a special concert tonight at 8 o'clock in Shroyck Auditorium. The orchestra will appear at SIU under the sponsorship of the Carthage and New York City groups. The student activity ticket or a regular season ticket is necessary for admission.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, the nation's second oldest symphony group, has been rated among the nation's top ten by the well-known music critic, Deems Taylor.

Under Golschmann, who was named permanent conductor in the spring of 1951, the orchestra has steadily progressed to its present high rank. Golschmann was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of letters by Washington University, St. Louis, for his contribution to the culture in that area.

During the spring of 1950 the group played in such concert music centers as New York City, Boston, and Washington D. C. The tour including 14 states ranging from Massachusetts to Georgia.

Included in tonight's program will be Chaconne by Vivaldi (orchestrated by Levy); Symphony Number 2 in C, Opus 61, by Smetana; Suite from the Ballet "Clou" (Buffon) by Prokofiev; The Quartet by Aaron Copland; and Dances from "The Three-Cornered Hat" by de Falla.

## Military Ball Queen Nominations Start Tomorrow

Charles Hines, chairman of the AF ROTC Queen committee, has announced the opening of Queen nominations for the Military Ball.

Due to the short notice of the nomination for the Military Ball Queen, that nomination period will be extended until Friday, according to an announcement by Charles Hines, Queen's committee chairman.

The nominations will be accepted at two points in the crosshalls of Old Main, Wednesday, Nov. 11 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. There will also be a voting area in the Parkinson Lab at the same time.

## Religious Groups Have Open Meetings Tomorrow

Religious organizations on campus will have open meetings tomorrow night as a part of the annual Religious Emphasis Week.

Rev. William Swift, chaplain of Blackburn College, Carlinville, will speak at the Canterbury Club at 6 p. m. at St. Andrew's Church on West Mill St.

Rev. Thomas Diesell, East St. Louis, former advisor of SIU's Newman Club, will speak at St. Xavier Church at 7:30 p. m. A fellowship hour will follow.

Garnie Delton will have Rev. R. Norden of Lutheran Churches Student Service Commission, Chicago, to speak at the Savior Lutheran Church, Main and Poplar.

"Art in Religion" will be shown with colored slides (and an illustrated lecture given by Robert McMillen, assistant professor of art, at 7:30. Cakes and cookies will be served.

The three Southern Baptist churches — Walnut Street, University, and Graham Street — will have their regular prayer services at 7:30 using the theme "The Student and Religion."

Discussion groups held in the organized living groups last night opened Religious Emphasis Week activities. These groups were led by faculty members and local clergy men. Groups which had speakers were: Woods Hall, Section A, B, and C; Deane, Dana, Thos. N. Johnson Hall, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Pi Kappa Sigma, Delta Zeta, Club 16, La Casa Manan, and Sagawah.

An all school assembly featuring Dr. Kenneth L. Brown, Executive Director of the Danforth Foundation, St. Louis, will be at 10 a. m. Thursday in Shroyck Auditorium. The University Choir will sing under the direction of F. V. Wake, Jr.

Dr. Brown will also speak at a faculty dinner tomorrow night at the cafeteria at 6 o'clock on "The Place of Religion in a State University."

## Final Exams For Fall Term To Begin Nov. 30

Dates for Fall term final examinations were announced this week by Dr. Robert McGrath, Registrar. The exams will last a week, starting Monday, Nov. 30 and lasting through Friday, Dec. 4.

Examinations will begin at the hours listed in the schedule below and will continue for a period of hours, with the exception of classes that meet only one or two hours a week. Exams for the latter will begin at the end of the two hours, exam scheduled for the same hour and continue for one hour.

This arrangement has been made to insure that all classes meet at the same period.

Tests for evening classes will be held during the final meeting of the class during the examination week. Four o'clock classes will be arranged by the instructors, probably during one of the regular class periods.

In the event that more than one class meets in a particular room at the same time, the class meeting the most number of hours during the week will have priority over the other class for the room. Instructors without a room will report to their class on a place and time for the exams. The assignments in this case will be made through the Registrar's office.

Students who for one reason or another must miss the final exam will not be permitted to take it before the date scheduled for the class as a whole. In this case, a "W" followed by the tentative grade will be recorded by the instructor. The final may then be taken at a later date, but within the same semester.

The schedule for the final dates follows:

Monday, Nov. 30  
English 101, 4 p. m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 1  
8 o'clock classes, 8 o'clock.  
Mathematics 106 and 111, 11:30  
1 o'clock classes, 1:30.  
AS-T 101 and Freshman PE for Women, 4 o'clock.  
Wednesday, Dec. 2  
9 o'clock classes, 8 o'clock.  
Sociology 101, 11:30  
2 o'clock classes, 1:30.  
AS-T 201, 4 o'clock.  
Thursday, Dec. 3  
11 o'clock classes, 8 o'clock.  
Government 101 and 231, 11:30.  
12 o'clock classes, 1:30.  
Friday, Dec. 4  
3 o'clock classes, 8 o'clock.  
History 101 and 201, 11:30.  
10 o'clock classes, 1:30.

# Our Opinions

## Fundamentals, First

When a group hustles into the editor's office to file an irate complaint, usually little of a constructive nature results, since the delegation hasn't learned the fundamentals of placing their arguments in an organized, effective manner. Often their goal blinds them to the necessity of appealing on the basis of reason, rather than on the basis of emotion.

They haven't learned the fundamentals yet, but we give them credit for attempting to learn.

On the other hand, perhaps if the editor (usually the editor is "responsible") had a complete professional grasp of news gathering or opinion-propounding fundamentals, the delegation wouldn't have stormed his sanctum, to begin with.

He's still learning, much in the same way the delegation is, by trial, and, we must add, error.

Every day we see interesting examples of people who are learning the fundamentals of the game. Since more of us are still learning—not having mastered all the tricks of the game, yet—we all make our share of mistakes.

# As We See It

By George Evanoff and Bob Poes

**THE APPEARANCE OF CRIME** driver, after his traffic ban, is rapidly becoming more ridiculous. With the dog chain, the wooden barricade and the swinging iron gate, it's beginning to look like the Russian frontier. Some barred wire and a couple of machine guns would complete the appearance. Evanoff was actually looking for some of his relatives the other day. All he found was a bottle of vodka.

**CHARACTER OF THE WEEK:** Big Bill Rodgers, alias Badcheck E. Rodgers, a senior from Johnson City, majors in accounting—Bill rather looks like he's '85. He is only about 24 however. Bill is a Navy vet of the Korean war, working his way through school as a part time bar-tender, plus the GI bill. As he puts it—"I'm on a fee kick."

**ONE OF THE WORST** things about a room here is that you won't be able to see Dick Gregory in his form fitting uniform any more. His talk at the last game: "You don't know who to cuss with—our program."

**FLASH:**Bob and George have received info that one of the SIU instructors has been fined a few bucks for shooting ducks out of season. We hear that there will soon be offered several courses in wild-life study.

**BRIGHT SPOT** of the week: Bob and George always like to see somebody make good. Well, there's an old friend of ours who looks like she has made it. You who were here last year, know her. The freshmen aren't so fortunate. Her name is Barbara Buford. Known as "B" or "B", her friends got a full page

# It Soon Will Happen . . .

- Tuesday, Nov. 10—St. Louis Symphony Concert, 8 p. m., Shryock.
- Women's House Council meeting, 7 p. m., Student Union.
- Wednesday, Nov. 11—WAA Con-creation, 7 p. m., Gym.
- Sing and Swing, 7 p. m., Atrium.
- Caribbiana Club meeting, 6 p. m., 404 W. Mill.
- Pi Lambda Initiation, 6 p. m., University Cafeteria.
- Newman Club meeting, 7 p. m., Parrish House.
- Amnicist Day Parade, 10 a. m., Shryock.
- Thursday, Nov. 12—Religious Emphasis Week Assembly, 10 a. m., Shryock.
- SCF Club meeting, 10 a. m., Main 213.
- SCJ Freshman Club meeting, 7 p. m., Gym.
- Friday, Nov. 13—Social Senate Dance, 8 p. m., Gym.

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# Log O'Rhythms

By Jim Aiken

The Sauter-Finnegan orchestra concert Homocentric night provided a lot of comments from the over-packed audience. Such interesting comments as "Be cool!" to "kin't it great" were

# SMU Paper Wins Legal Battle With Council

(ACP) At Southern Methodist University, the SMU Campus won a legal battle from the student council last week.

The council tried but failed to get an injunction to keep the student newspaper from printing "off-the-record" remarks made during open court sessions. The council maintained it should have the "directionary power to separate extraneous, irrelevant gossip from official decisions."

"The members of the council should not be bound by or criticized for hasty opinions, which are not made in their official capacity," the council's student attorney said.

"When the student council attempts to censor the campus newspaper, it is giving the Sunday Free Press, more than that, it is beginning the downfall of the democratic student government we have at SMU today," argued the paper.

Two days after it filed the injunction, the council adopted another tactic to keep news from the paper. It went into closed session to discuss "unofficial business."

In denying the injunction, the court said: "When we rely on the United States Constitution, the SMU constitution or on our own individual sense of justice and freedom, we must uphold the basic doctrines of freedom of speech and of the press. But the principles cannot be protected only recognizing that they do not include the freedom to pry, to invade the privacy of another, to slander, to blaspheme; nor do they imply an absolute right to know, for all things."

# Book Reviews

By Larry Conner

**THE RUBIAVAT OF OMAR KHAYYAM**, as translated by Edward FitzGerald, is a collection of about 500 verses or so devoted to the explanation of Omar's philosophy of life and such.

This old ad who lived in eleventh century Persia, had some rather moribund ideas, to say the least. Like a him, considered of wine, women and song (He didn't sing much, either.) Omar is known generally for sitting under a tree with a jug of wine and loaf of bread. He was also one of the chief proponents of the "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we may die" sort of thing.

At first glance, the Rubiavast may seem deep and metaphysical—something the average college reader wouldn't be interested in. However, when Omar starts complaining about how hard it is to quit drinking and go home at night, a sort of self-identification takes place with many readers.

The Rubiavast is one of the books that every man should read at some time in his life. An excellent copy is available at the library now.

# FTA Officers To Visit Normal University

To coincide with American Education Week activities, five members of the Future Teachers of America on the SIU campus will travel to Normal, Ill., to participate in the state FTA workshop Nov. 11.

Dr. Jacob Bach, assistant professor of education and sponsor of the FTA, will drive the five members to Normal. The five student officers that will represent Southern in this workshop are Dorothy Kellerman, president; Barbara Graessler, vice-president; Bill Bauer, treasurer; Dan Mueller, state treasurer; and Jeanne Stadelman, publicity.

These students will be available in their classes to discuss any phase of the themes recommended during the day of American Education Week.

Themes that may be discussed are: "Moral and Spiritual Foundations," "Preparing for Local Citizenship," "The School Board in Action," "Your Child's Teachers," and "Parent and Teacher Teamwork."

The FTA at SIU has an active membership of 72 members. Meetings are held at the University School of Education at 6:30 p. m. Baskets of dinner guests last night. Dr. Brewster will be held Nov. 24, when new members will be initiated.

# Freshman Club Discusses College Aid and Religion

"Will College Change Your Religion?" was discussed by Doris McCrodden and members of the Freshman Club at their regular meeting Thursday evening at the Student Council Foundation.

The way various classes may influence a persons way of thinking was pointed out. The group realized that students are exposed to extremely varied beliefs in college.

Doris McCrodden explained that two religious extremes of liberalism and fundamentalism. She also told of the beliefs of the atheist and agnostic.

# Ag Club Meeting Features Ministerial Show

A group of Golden students will give a ministerial show at the Agriculture Club at monthly meeting Thursday night in the University Cafeteria.

Members of the Ag Club may go through the cafeteria line to get their food at 6:30 p. m. Business proceeded to the dining room. The meal will be followed by a business meeting before the ministerial show.

# Johnson Hall Has Party With Doyle Don

A blue-jean party was given by Johnson Hall for Doyle Don Thursday night, Nov. 5. Ernestine Wafer and Betty Mitchell, social co-chairmen, planned the party.

Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Baskins were dinner guests last night. Dr. Brewster was the domitory's Religious Emphasis Week speaker.



**ENGLISH SEEMS** to be fun for Jimmy Gumma, seventh grade pupil at New English School, who reads a new English grammar text

# Looking Back

By Wynona Smith

College can change a man, they say. Make him more assured, more mature, and maybe even brave. These things were evident in 1923 in a column of a 1923 Egyptian student, a girl commented on the College-Joes she knew like this:

"They had a fearful line about their past and everything. One expects them to get down on all fours and grovel before the evening is spent."

"Their stories are bluish, all about prohibition and the like—and they just about Women's Puffal Express. They are heavy drinkers, and fathers, stayed practically every night and they run up to St. Louis for the weekends to see the Follier (The Grand, to you). One just knows that they are no snappers when it comes to getting parry."

"They swear and use hot slang with ladies around, of course, but still they cling to them the Sulphurous atmosphere of Satan and sin and sophistication. One may take it from their laughing, non-chalant allusions that they have been deprived from any number of institutions of learning and very soon expect their passports from here, because well, they don't say what they think, advertise, heart smasher, kerns, that's them."

"A girl has a feeling she should carry an automatic with her when she goes with a Wild One. She feels certain that she speaks of her like a woman. In the process of his own story, three armed wild cats of polka, amid 49 boxes, that hank on his walls, the copies of La Vie Parisienne, the risque portraits, and the millions of photo-

# Winter Term Pre-Registration Closes Nov. 25

Advance registration for the winter quarter will close Nov. 25, according to an announcement received from the Academic Advisement center in the Office of Student Affairs building this week.

Any student who has not registered and who plans to be in school next term may make an appointment with his adviser at the Advisement Center desk in the Office of Student Affairs between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. any week day.

# YO UNIVERSITY

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

1. Effective with the winter term, this office will adhere strictly to the refund of tuition costs as outlined in the University catalog. This means that a student will be entitled to a refund of his tuition costs if he withdraws from the University with in ten school days after the beginning of the term, provided that such a student does withdraw officially and that the student wants to be considered for a continued scholastic deferment by his local board.

2. Failure on the part of the student to make such request to this office will mean that this office will not be able to submit such a Form 109 to his local board.

Robert A. McGrath, Registrar

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# Shakespeare And 'Jive'

Breathes there a man with so much a heart that never once to himself he has said, if Willy Shakespeare were alive, would he dig this crazy jive? Or would he refuse to stuff his tapper and curse the birth of this modern lopper?

And how would Macbeth or the witches three speak their lines in '53?

Scene: a deserted place in Scotland. Thunder and lightning country of Mother Nature. Music by Manzoni.

First Witch: When shall this trio play again . . . in thunder, lightning or Memory Lane?

Second Witch: When the thurly-burly's done, then we'll really have some fun.

Third Witch: If perhaps we'd like to dance, I'll bring some platters by Norman Gram.

All: Paddock calls dig me Max. Blow us a tune on your tenor sax.

Scene: Macbeth's place.

Lady Macbeth: Hark now. What's the jive? Did you bring a new scudle for the '45'?

Macbeth: Sure, lady, I never forgot. You, you heard that new side of Illinois Jacques?

Lady: Yeah, dad, that's the most. But where is Duncan, our royal haw?

Macbeth: Oh, he's in the courtyard watching TV. What evil deed would you have of me?

Lady: I think it's time that Duncan was gone. We'll draw his blood as he sleeps at dawn.

Macbeth: Saw, I'm with you . . . with the show, false face must hide what false heart doth know.

Scene: Still Macbeth's place.

Banquo: Alas, alas, our master's had it. He just cut out, this is his blood.

Lady: Filp me, boy, is all this true? I can't believe you really blew.

Banquo: Rod-bodkins, his swing, he's topped but now his pulse has finally stopped.

Lady: Who will get his LP's?

Scene: Anterior at Mac's.

Lady: Out, dammed spot! Out, I say. Pull up your wheels and go away. Leave me, thou scurvy claw . . . I get my kicks from Arnie now. Hell is murky . . . the desert is flat . . . my nutty husband is a real wild cat!

Scene: The Palace. (Enter Macduff with Macbeth's head).

Macduff: Alas, he comes to me in sermons. I fear Macbeth has just died. But he's a lad who was in the groove, his funeral march shall really move. So squeeze those horns for every ounce and let me hear the "Jersey Bonus."

—Syrcuse Daily Orange.

**Side Lines**  
By Eddy

**SOUTHERN REALLY** isn't being forgotten to death. Despite the large number of special interest groups on campus, some claim that there is only a modicum of duplication in activities and functions. Student groups . . . I emphasize STUDENT groups . . . only have authority and responsibility divided about a thousand different ways.

At this point I might say that there is no truth in the rumor that somebody (that nebulous individual who is referred to when no name comes to mind) has set up a committee to organize a committee to study the problem of having too many committees on campus.

"VERY EXCELLENT," said the assistant secretary in describing the staff of the campus magazine, which is to be published occasionally, barring any foreseen complications.

"We have a very excellent staff," he said. You know, I thought someone from the English department was coaching the magazine. But perhaps redundancies aren't important, where inspiration is concerned.

His hawking the magazine, as he describes it, may well lead to some permanent position for him in the world of literature, hawking magazines. Could he have said "hawk," instead of "hawk"?

**HOMECOMING'S** OVER, but there's still one story making the rounds, concerning rapid campus changes.

I was slumming at the point where Thompson Avenue, formerly continued past the cafeteria.

"Say," said the first, "things have really changed around here. Can you tell me where the Registrar's office is?"

"No," replied his friend, "I don't know where it is right now, but it should come by here again, any minute now."

—Eddy

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# Nine ROTC Cadets Receive Student Awards

Nine members of the senior class of the AFROTC were recipients of the Distinguished AFROTC Student award Thursday.

The awards were distributed by Maj. Paul Timm of the AFROTC staff who was acting in place of Lt. Col. O. K. Halderson, PAST.

"The cadets were chosen from their class as the students who have shown outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, and a definite aptitude for the military service," said Maj. Timm. "They were selected by Col. Halderson and were approved by their faculty advisors on the Military Affairs Committee," he said.

Leading the nine cadets was James B. Misenheimer, a transfer student from Baylor University. Misenheimer had established a grade over four point average.

Closely following Misenheimer was Curtis Hamilton, Valter senior, who is a government major and is handling budgetary affairs for the Arnold Air Society.

Cadet Commanding Officer James R. Goggin was next to receive an award and he was followed by William J. Young, Carbondale sen-

ior who is majoring in journalism.

The others were basketball player Harvey Welch, General; George Major George T. Harrell, Football; crew-country trackman and a pre-engineering student Ben Shuppert, (Nateoki; a member of last year's basketball team Jerry Engle, Sador; and Charles W. Hoppeck, Elm-burst, a chemistry major.

"There are certain requirements which have been set by the Air Force for the annual selection of the Distinguished Students," according to Maj. Timm. "Among these is the requirement that the student must have completed the Air Science II phase of the AFROTC program and he must be in the upper third of his class. Among those students who are fully qualified, only the best may be designated for the awards."

"These awards should not be confused with the Associations medals, Trusteeship awards, and the like, which are given at the end of the school year," according to Maj. Timm.

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ROTC CADETS line up with Maj. Paul Timm, front row right, after receiving awards last week. Front row, left to right, Jim Goggin, Curtis Hamilton, Ben Young, Charles Hoppeck, Harvey Welch, George T. Harrell and Major Timm. Back row, Bill and Jerry Engle.

## News Oddities

**IN CONNERSVILLE, IND.**  
John Sematic became obstreperous, began swinging his fists in court when Judge Allen Wilke fined him \$500 and sentenced him to six months in jail for non-support. Sematic's lawyer, who knew his client's temperament well, had prepared for just such a scene. He hastily reached in his pocket, drew out a black tie he had bought along, sloshed his client unconscious with a cloth on the skull.

**A CIRCUS LION** tangled with a tiger through the bars of their adjoining cells, didn't get his tail out of the way fast enough. Last week the management offered for sale a "poor little lion."

**AT CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.** A soldier dropped a letter in a wall slot by mistake last week, opened the wall to get back his, hit the post. A couple of hundred other letters, written in 1945 and 1946 came unloading out.

**J. B. BOGARD**, a newcomer to Louisville, Ky., took a room, checked out and went out to eat, then forgot where his room was. All week police searched in vain and as a last resort Bogard put an ad in the newspapers, asked his landlady to communicate with him and let him know where he lived.

**IT WAS ENOUGH** to make a native lady in Singapore lose her faith. She visited the shrine of the goddess Wong Koo Leong to pray for prosperity, as she knelt she was robbed of \$35 by two armed men.

**MANUEL VILLADAMIGO** reluctantly decided to sell the coffin he bought five years ago in preparation for his death. "Since I have had it in the house I hate had constant rows with the family over it," he said. He is 74 years old.

**BELIEVING** him drowned, the army spent more than \$50,000 searching for the body of Pvt. Old Mowdy in a lake near Fort Campbell, Ky. Pvt. Mowdy was in the lake all the army looked for, and when he was found AWOL in Portland, Ore.

**IT WAS ABOUT** time for Vernon Bronston Twitchell to write a sequel. Twitchell began serving a 60-day sentence in Los Angeles for drunkenness last week. He is the author of the book, "How to Control the Drinking Habit."

**SOMETHING NEW** was added to crime in Dallas—robbery by telephone. A male voice warned the tele-

phone cashier of a café by telephone to wrap up the money in the till, take it a half block away and leave it in a dooway. She was being watched, said the voice, and if she didn't obey her life would be in danger. She carried out orders and robbers wound up with \$48.

**IN HONG KONG**, cyclist Ng Kau cut his corner too close. He was fined \$5 because his cycle fender ripped the seat of a policeman's pants.

**MOST OBLIGING** bugler of the week was Vernon J. Bruce, who robbed an Alton, Ill., department store of \$774. He left a workman's badge bearing his name at the scene of the robbery and when police went looking for him they found him conveniently in the Alton Jail. He had been arrested earlier for questioning on another charge.

**BRITISH SGT.** David Sharp returned home to England, was able to inform the home folks of the uninteresting facts that there were 17,442 bars on the barred wire fence that surrounded the 42 by 9 foot compound in which he was a Korean war prisoner. "We counted them for someone out," Sgt. Sharp said.

**WHILE FARM WORKER** Jennings T. Mapp was counting his money at Lewis, Del., a dollar bill was blown into Delaware Bay. He leaped into the hole for his work.

**IN CHICAGO**, holdup man robbed a peanut and popcorn shop of \$147 but lost a total of \$177.37 during his flight from pursuing bystanders and a policeman, leaving him \$30.37 in the hole for his work.

**SHOWING CONFIDENCE** in its own future and that of science, a new newspaper that opened in London last week offered two seats on a flight to the moon for contest winners.

**JOHANNESBURG**, South Africa, also had a new kind in crime. Police were looking for four thieves who took \$26.88 from a gas station cash register—while menacing the attendant with a live Webster's of Colorado. Cydon Bevilacqua, of Colorado, Bevilacqua showed that they were being deprived of an expected fortune, broke up a wedding celebration, abducted the 81-year-old man, and he was too late. He had already been married to his 10-year-old bride.

**IN JAPAN**, 20-year-old Hiroshi Kanda went to the beach blew up himself and his wife with a stick of dynamite. "I left this note behind: 'Sorry to have caused so much trouble.'"

**WHEN THEY SUMMONED** help, sleep victims told them they must be dreaming, and Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Taylor, of Prichard, Ala., wondered themselves if it were not part of a nightmare. There in their backyard at 2 o'clock the other morning they thought they saw a four-ton elephant. Investigation showed the Taylors weren't dreaming. The animal had escaped from a circus in town.

**FOR TWO YEARS** a tiny little man had been sneaking through the subway turnstiles in New York without paying his fare. Last week he was called, identified as Michael Collins, and in his pocket officers found \$1197 in cash and three bank books showing he had \$10,027.90 on deposit.

**THE INTER-FRATERNITY** Council voted unanimously to reprimand Tau Kappa Epsilon for alleged rushing rules violation involving the fraternities part of the rushing rules for the Council.

This vote came about after a board of moderators listened to Jerry Hawkins, TKE president, and Larry Finley, IFC president, present the case and recommended the accepted penalty.

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## Many Tales Linked To Southern's Cannon

Search though one might, the cannon find the complete history of the old cannon which sits in front of the flag pole north of Old Main. Some stories say it is a relic of the Civil War, but one knows exactly when or why it was brought to the campus. Several claim it has been here almost the entire life of the University, but no one is certain.

However, there are several interesting stories connected with the cannon, one of which pertains to a man pulled some time ago, no one knows just how long ago.

Two boys loaded up the old firing piece with powder, and then showed tracks, bricks, and other debris down the barrel. The boys left a time fuse which gave them just enough time to rush home and leap into bed before the old weapon cut loose with a terrific bang down the hill.

The fuse, so the story goes, peppered quite a few windows in the neighborhood, and caused quite a furor.

Needless to say, within several months after the incident, the cannon was permanently removed to avoid any such future recurrences.

This story reminded one of the Southern faculty members who after watching with great interest the panic raid of several years ago, turned to the official and said: "These young whippersnappers are sure going to the dogs in my day we didn't do anything like that."

Then with almost the next breath he expounded the story of how they loaded and fired the cannon when he was a college boy.

Another incident which the old timers recall was back in 1900 when the McLennan boys showed their artistic spirit by painting the cannon the school color.

Peppy thought it was, it didn't sit well with the school officials and

## 'Lo And Behold' Meets Enthusiastic Approval

By Horace Harvey

"Lo and Behold," the first of three Civic Drama Guild of New York plays to be sponsored by Carbondale, received enthusiastic approval last Saturday night in Shryock auditorium.

Written by John Patrick, author of Southern's Homecoming play, "The Curious Savage," the play offered a vivid plot strengthened by the excellent acting of the Civic Drama Guild players.

Arthur Edwards, who is celebrating his 45th year in the theatre, portrayed Milo Alcott, the embittered author who commits suicide by eating an over-sized dinner and returns to enjoy his comfortable home as a ghost.

Edwards was supported by Phyllis Manning as Daisy Durdle, who pretends she is Alcott's illegitimate daughter and tries to seduce his wealth and ends up falling in love with his doctor, Wendell Mayes was featured in the role of \$2.40.

Dorsey, the doctor, who was to make contact with Alcott's ghost.

Judith Lee played Minnie Lou Keweenaw, the out-spoken Indian princess who, although through legend is supposed to have leaped from a famous "Lover's Leap," insists that she was pushed.

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## New Painting Exhibit On Display At SIU

By Don Phillips

"The City," a collection of 18 famous paintings, will be on display in the galleries of the Allen Building through Nov. 16.

Described as a striking selection of paintings by important American and European artists, the exhibition includes city scenes by Chagall, de Chirico, Kokoschka, Klee, Mondrian, Staewitz, and others.

SIU received the works of art from the Museum of Modern Art in New York, where the paintings had been assembled for a tour of American museums and university galleries.

The paintings are reported to be as varied as a modern city itself.

The variety of moods and ideas in the exhibition are highlighted by a Salon.

This can be contrasted to "jazzy sassato of Stuart Davis and George L. K. Morris plus the rich detail of John Sloan's 'Rain Roof-ball'."

Feinings' New York Architectural Composition and Mondrian's "Church Facade" are described as having "refined geometrical structure."

Luke Feinings, de Chirico "focus his attention on the architecture itself." "Delights of a Poet" an oil on canvas is an example of Giorgio de Chirico's work included in the display.

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## Annies High To Give 'Annies Get Your Gun'

University School students will present "Annies Get Your Gun," a three-act comedy by Dorothy and Herbert Comely, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the University School auditorium.

Twenty-seven students from grades 9 to 12 will participate in this production under the direction of Dr. John Pruis, supervisor of speech. Student teachers assisting him are John Douglas, technical director, and Carolyn Reed.

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## State BSU Convention Begins Here Friday

The state Baptist Student Union Convention will convene on Southern's campus in the Baptist Foundation Friday at 7 p. m. for a weekend program on the theme, "The World, The Way, and You."

Dr. Hugh A. Brimmo, former member of the Board of Social Problems of the Southern Baptist Convention, will speak Friday evening on "The World Today," Rev. A. C. Queen, Champaign, former missionary to Cuba, will present a feature, "The World in the South," using slides.

At the convention breakfast on Saturday morning at 7:30 in the Baptist Foundation cafeteria, Miss Elizabeth Slater will speak on "How Can We Know the Way?" Miss Slater is from the Student Department of the Southern Baptist Convention and has been on Southern's campus before.

Rev. Henry L. Garrett, chairman of the board of the Illinois Baptist State Association, will bring one of the two principal addresses Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock on "Christ's Way is Practical."

Following Rev. Garrett's message, there will be three conferences on "Christ's Way Demands the

Best." Dr. Rogers Smith and Miss Slater will lead the conference "The Various Ministries," Rev. A. C. Queen will lead the conference on the theme, "The World, The Way, and You."

Following a business session, Dr. Rogers Smith will speak on "The World Today," Dr. Brimmo, D. Smith is the state BSU secretary of Tennessee.

Saturday afternoon the convention will attend the downtown street meeting sponsored by the local BSU.

Rev. Queen will speak on "Christ's Way or Mine?" at the Southern night service. Preceding him will be Bill Richardson, SIU senior, who will show slides on Alaska where he spent the summer under the sponsorship of the state BSU.

The speakers in the Sunday morning worship services in the town Southern Baptist churches in Illinois will be: Rev. Brimmo will speak at University Church; Dr. Brimmo will speak in Walnut Street; Dr. Smith will speak in Graham Street.

## NYSU Greeks To Break National Ties

(ACP)—In effort to eliminate discrimination, the State University of New York has ordered all fraternities and societies to break their national connections or disband.

The measure affects 25 nationally affiliated groups at the University's two medical schools and at the nine teachers colleges. The order will make "effective immediately" but a five-year period of grace was granted to enable groups to take care of financial problems that will come up when they break from their national organizations.

State University President William Carlson said fraternities and societies might all claim a clean bill of health and declare that the organization does not discriminate and that anyone is eligible for membership. "Undoubtedly we can not take these assurances at face value," he said.

The earthen embankments making the outline of Fort Kaskaskia are still evident on the bluff in Kaskaskia State Park, near Chester.

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# Miners Mangle Salukis; In Non-League Match

The injury-riddled Salukis tried the high road (passes) and the low road (running plays), but nothing they did could stop the Rolla Miners from getting there before them. 28-7 Friday night in the frigid air of McAndrew Stadium.

**JACK SCHNEIDER**, the Salukis' best ball carrier to date, couldn't even make an appearance in the game because of a leg injury. Cliff Johnson, all-conference tight end for the past two seasons, played only briefly, as did Leo Wilson, one of the two top pass receivers on the squad.

And Wayne Williams got his ribs caved in early in the second half after catching a couple of passes and averaging 42.7 yards in five punts. Hank Warfield, hard running full-back, didn't get into the game until late in the fourth quarter because of a leg injury.

**ALTHOUGH THE SCORE** shows an overwhelming victory for the Miners, the Salukis came out on top in first downs, 10 to 10. But somehow, the Rolla boys got more mileage out of theirs and sent the Salukis to defeat in their quest to win into a row after knocking off Eastern last week.

Quarterback Joe Huske tossed the ball 32 times for 14 completions and 154 yards. His average per play was less than in conference play. But it wasn't his fault. Several times his receivers dropped the ball with no one around them. Once on a 15 yard pass to Keith Smith.

**ROLLA SCORED** their first touchdown in the first quarter on a 55 yard punt return. Ralph Moeller took the kick on his own 45 and handed the ball to Keith Smith who

# Salukis Run Wild In Cross Country Take Three Tilt

Coach "Doc" Lingle's hard-running Salukis won three Eastern Cross Country meets in one day at Eastern Saturday.

The Salukis defeated Eastern and Western in a triangular meet and then matched up the respective times to whip Eastern and Western in separate dual meets. In the triangular, Southern had 19 points, Eastern 26, and Western 37. The dual scores were SIU 16 and Eastern 21; and SIU 19 Western 36.

In the other section of the double dual-triangular meet Eastern defeated Western 15-21.

The three wins gave the Salukis a season mark of 5 wins and 2 losses. Dick Caggery covered the 3.75 mile course at Charleston in the winning time of 19:46. Other Saluki finishers were Earl Brown, 5; Ed Markel, 6; Larry Haves, 7; and James Greene, 9.

Coach Lingle's runners have only one more meet left this season, the IAC meet at Eastern Nov. 14.

# Indee Keglers All Locked Up In Four Way Tie

Four teams top the Independent Bowling League after completion of the third week of play. Dorel Domitory, La Coerie, Chautauqua, and University Drags all have 4-2 records for the season.

Casa Del Hombre took two of three from Chautauqua, with Casa Del Hombre's Peter's 536 series being high. He also had a 192 for high single.

D. D.'s and the Pole Cats tangled with U. D.'s coming up best for two of three games. Barting of the Polecats had high series with a 463, and a 201 high game.

Songer paced HOHN to a three game sweep over Anthony Hall with high series. Comments of HOHN had high single with a 184.

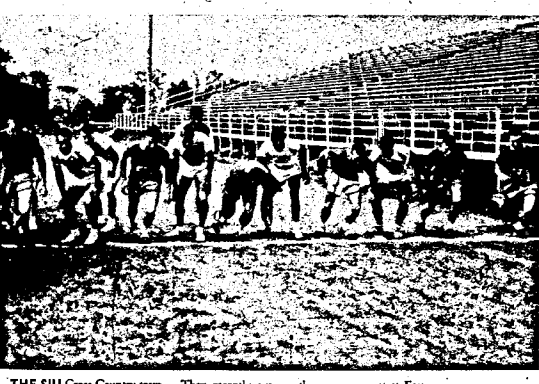
The Stags, headed by Stueber, knocked two of three games against Woody Hall. Carpenter of the Stags had a 172 for high game.

Won Loss	4 2
La Coerie	4 2
Chautauqua	4 2
University Drags	4 2
Stags	5 4
Casa Del Hombre	4 5
Polecats	4 5
HOHN	4 5
Woody Hall	2 4
Anthony Hall	0 6

High Series Team	
La Coerie	2451
HOHN	2196
Casa Del Hombre	2188
High Series Single	
Courtwright	577
Shanks	560
Cherry	536
High Single	
Courtwright	220
Shanks	211
Bartling	201

# Hellenic Bowl Results

Team Standings		
W	L	
1	Ron Kolar	46
2	Welby Carpenter	42
3	Libby Mars	568
Individual High Single Games		
225	Welby Carpenter	
209	Ron Kolar	
175	Libby Mars	
DeKalb, Ill.—Of the 29 men selected for the Northern Illinois State basketball varsity and junior varsity, nine are products of Chicago high schools. The list includes: Charles Faso, All North Selection from Von Steuben; Norm Goldman, Sullivan; Jerry Gubin, Faragut; Frank Larkin, DePaul Academy; Al Lawson, Taft.		



THE SIU Cross Country team. They recently won a three way meet at Eastern.

# Mich Central-Normal Fight For First Place

Central Michigan and Michigan Normal will fight it out this Saturday (Nov. 14) for the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship.

Central, unbeaten in five league games, is a slight favorite to dunt the Hurons from Normal (4-1) and snatch the IAC laurels for the second straight year. The Chippewas blasted Normal Friday (Nov. 6) 46-0 and Michigan Normal downed Illinois Normal 24-6 Saturday to throw the championship up for grabs when the two schools meet this weekend.

**THE RACE** will really be scintillating, however, if Michigan Normal upset Central and third place Western, who defeated Eastern 19-12 Saturday, wins its final two games. The three clubs will have 5-1 records and a tie for the crown, but the title hangs on the all-important Central-Normal clash.

Western stands a good chance of winning its games against Northern (0-4) this Saturday and against Southern (2-3) Nov. 19, but if Central wins this week, the balance of the season will be a tie with Michigan Normal for second place.

**BESIDES THE CENTRAL-NORMAL** and Western-Northern tilts this weekend, Illinois Normal's Redbirds will entertain Eastern at Normal and Southern's Salukis will

actually a potato-holic). When the sheriff's boys caught up with him they put the bite on him to the tune of 90 days in the county in his jail in the clinic was profitable though; he swiped the bars out of the window and made steel toothpicks for his relatives.

**USUALLY LEARY** goes out for the wrestling team at Southern. He's a pretty good wrestler, and his back-ground in wrestling goes back to the third grade when he fought girls—that's where he learned to scratch and bite. Jim Wilkinson, the wrestler in case, is rumored to have acquired a muzzie for Leary.

Up to now the campus has been pretty quiet this year—no blood-curdling screams, no hachet murders, no molecular fires. But even the kids, it's only 27 more days until LRS. Leary returns to the Southern).

The Huskie candidates will be tested prior to the opener, however, when they play an intrasquad game in Central Lake's new field house Friday, November 20, and in the alumni basketball game on Monday, November 23.

# Conference Statistics

SCORING LEADERS	
Chuck Miller, Central Michigan	5 0 0 0 34
Jim Podole, Central Michigan	4 4 2 0 26
Mike Reynolds, Western Illinois	4 0 0 0 24
Bill Williams, Michigan Normal	4 0 0 0 24
Nick Many, Michigan Normal	4 0 0 0 24
Jim York, Illinois Normal	3 0 0 0 18
Bob Higgenbach, Illinois Normal	3 0 0 0 18

RUSHING LEADERS	
Milt Kadlec, Illinois Normal	56 292 15 487 64 123.3
Chuck Miller, Central Michigan	52 395 6 389 7.4 97.3
Jim Podole, Central Michigan	48 296 41 255 5.3 63.8
Jack Schneider, Southern Illinois	56 286 13 274 4.9 54.6
Dick Moseley, Michigan Normal	43 197 5 192 4.5 48.0

PASSING LEADERS	
Joe Huske, Southern Illinois	89 46 5 492 4
Wes Bair, Illinois Normal	56 28 5 355 6
Bob Middlekuff, Michigan Normal	42 20 2 293 4
Bob Thresh, Eastern Illinois	60 16 7 260
Ted Mullen, Western Illinois	11 8 0 180

TOTAL OFFENSE	
Joe Huske, Southern Illinois	105 32 492 524
Milt Kadlec, Illinois Normal	76 487 0 487
Chuck Miller, Central Michigan	52 389 0 389
Wes Bair, Illinois Normal	62 11 355 344
Ted Mullen, Western Illinois	49 128 180 308

PASS RECEIVING	
Nick Many, Michigan Normal	11 298 4
Wayne Williams, Southern Illinois	20 221 2
Mike Reynolds, Western Illinois	10 176 4
Leo Wilson, Southern Illinois	6 105 0
Sam Anderson, Eastern Illinois	3 84 0

# Sport Spiel

By Bob Poon  
Those of you who froze along with me at the game Friday night, says the Salukis get dumped. In my opinion this was a loss that need not have been. Nothing that the men present on the field that night could have done, would have prevented it. In fact, the Saluki offense looked pretty sharp.

The line looked poorer on offense than they have for sometime. Even so they did fairly well. The main reason for our defeat in this game, in my opinion, was lack of depth. When a Saluki first stringer is injured, he can't be replaced by a player who can hold up his share of the load. This is true in all but a few cases.

I think my contention that SIU should have some type of athletic scholarship, has never been more clearly illustrated. With a reasonable amount of sharp reserves the Salukis would have won that game. As it was, lack of depth cost Southern another football victory, a game that was sorely needed for the winter.

# Results of ISA Bowling League

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4 2	Chautauqua
4 2	Stags
4 5	Casa Del Hombre
5 4	Pole Cats
5 4	H.O.H.N.
2 4	Woody Hall
0 6	Anthony Hall
Individual High Three Games	
536	Jim Cherry
492	Dorel Domitory
484	EJ Sucklet
394	JoAnn Byers
Individual High Single Games	
201	Bob Rosland
192	Jim Cherry
185	Bill Jackson
Team High Three Games	
2188	Casa Del Hombre
2108	Chautauqua
2074	Pole Cats
Team High Single Games	
776	Pole Cats
770	Casa Del Hombre
768	Chautauqua

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