

11-14-1951

The Egyptian, November 14, 1951

Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November1951

Volume 33, Issue 20

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, November 14, 1951" (1951). *November 1951*. Paper 3.

http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November1951/3

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1951 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in November 1951 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Nov. 14, 1951 * Vol. 33, No. 20 * Single Copy 5c

University School Open House Set for Friday

Adlai Stevenson, Governor of Illinois, will present the main address at the open house activity program scheduled at the new University school for this Friday, Nov. 16.

A dinner to be given by President and Mrs. Morris in honor of the governor is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Friday preceding the program in the University school auditorium. Also various state officials and legislators from the thirty-one southernmost counties, presidents of state supported schools and universities and of independent schools, and presidents of the Illinois Educational associations in this area are expected to attend. Following the dinner which is to be held at Anthony Hall, the guests are to be taken by bus to the University school.

AN OPEN HOUSE schedule has been scheduled as follows:

Morning—9:30-11:30
Afternoon—1:00-4:00.
Evening—6:30-10:30.

Each guest will be given a complete blueprint plan of the entire building as a guide for the tours during the day.

The assembly to be held as the climax of the day will begin at 7 p.m. in the University school gymnasium. The following is the program to be presented: Instrumental ensemble selection by Eileen Barry, Everett Boyd, and Kenneth Mills; "Bless This House," solo by Dolores BlonDI, accompanied by Leah Bradley, also SIU students.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES, Dr. D. W. Morris; Welcome, Dr. John D. Mees, principal of the University school; introduction of the Governor, Dr. Morris; Address, Adlai Stevenson; and another selection from the instrumental ensemble.

The University school has a capacity of 600 students. It will be used primarily as a laboratory for SIU students in training as future teachers. This school is to serve as a demonstration center for schools in the area and will make possible the development of new area services such as a library workshop, a permanent curriculum workshop, and an exhibit center.

The University school is one of several buildings authorized in the SIU physical plant expansion program.

Cape Cuts Admission To Game for SIU Students

According to a letter received from the Southeast Missouri State college in Cape Girardeau, Mo., the school will admit all SIU students to the football game there on Saturday, Nov. 17 for 75 cents per person, plus activity ticket, which is a reduced rate.

The letter also stated, "We believe that since we are close together, we should encourage your students to attend the games by lowering the price."

Area Orchestra Presents Concert

Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Maurits Kesnar, chairman of the SIU music department, presented its first concert of the 1951-52 season in Shryock auditorium last night.

The concert was originally scheduled for last Tuesday at the same



DR. MAURITS KESNAR

time but some of the out of town performers were unable to make the trip because of hazardous roads due to the heavy snows, thus forcing cancellation.

THE SYMPHONY featured Miss Georgia Gher, music supervisor for Community unit school district No. 2 at Marion, who performed Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto. Miss Gher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gher of Carbondale and former assistant professor of music at Huntingdon college, Montgomery, Ala.

The orchestra played 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.

Entomologists Attend Indiana Conference

James Mowry and Stewart C. Chandler attended a two-day spray schedule conference at the Bureau of Entomology laboratory, Vincennes, Ind., last Thursday and Friday.

Mowry recently was appointed supervisor of the Illinois Horticultural Experiment station here, a cooperative program of Southern Illinois University and the University of Illinois. Chandler, an associate entomologist with the Illinois Natural History survey who primarily works with fruit insect problems, is a consulting entomologist here at SIU.

30 High Schools Represented Here At Choral Clinic

Approximately 1,055 students representing 30 high schools participated in the Southern Illinois Choral clinic held on campus Saturday, according to F. V. Wakeland, choral clinic chairman.

The group met Saturday morning and had an all-day rehearsal for the choral clinic concert which they gave along with the SIU choir Saturday night.

David Foltz, instructor of voice and music education in the School of Fine Arts at University of Nebraska, was the guest director of the clinic.

FOLTZ'S APPEARANCE at Southern marked the 20th state and area choral festival he has directed during the 1950-51 season.

A group of speech students presented a short skit in the morning session of the clinic.

High schools represented at the clinic were: Anna-Jonesboro, Ashley, Benton, Carbondale Community, Carmi, Carrier Mills, Carterville, Chester, Centralia, Cooterville, Dongola, Eldorado, Herrin, Hurst-Bush, Marion, McClure, McLeansboro, Metropolis, Mt. Vernon, Murphysboro, North Clay (Louisville), Odin, Salem, Steelville, Thebes, Trico (Ava), University School (SIU), West Frankfort, and Zeigler.

Children's Play Presented Nov. 13

"Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," the first children's play of the year, was presented Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 2 o'clock in Shryock auditorium by Little Theatre.

The play was under the supervision of Dr. Archibald McLeod and Lawrence Voss, and was directed by Bob Cagle.

The cast will also present the play at the following towns:

Herrin, Nov. 14; Marion, Nov. 15; Carmi, Nov. 16; Anna, Nov. 19; Harrisburg, Nov. 20; Johnston City, Nov. 21.

The cast includes: Tom Berry, Teresa White, Roberta Atkins, Nancy Yost, Don Fearheiley, Roger Turner, Nancy Davidson, Lovinger Hamilton, Betty Seip, Nancy Spooner, Ted Maddox, Becky Stevens, Catherine McClintock, Rob Reiske, Pat Bahn, Pat Lamont, Carole Lingle and Rose Owen.

It Soon Will Happen . . .

Wednesday, Nov. 14—Choral concert, 8 p.m., Little Theatre.

French club meeting, 7:15 p.m.

Co-Rec. 7 to 9 p.m., women's gym.

Thursday, Nov. 15—Home Economics department social meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Little Theatre.

Municipal Officials meeting, 5:30 to 6 p.m., Student Center.

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

Friday, Nov. 16—University School Dedication, all day.

Monday, Nov. 19—Messiah rehearsal, 7 to 10 p.m., Little Theatre.

Choir, Madrigal Singers Give Concert Tonight

University A Capella choir and Madrigal singers, under the direction of F. V. Wakeland, associate professor of music, will present a choral concert in the Little Theatre tonight at 8 p.m.

About 1,000 Attend Religious Emphasis Week Program

Approximately 1,000 people, including students and faculty, participated in some phase of Religious Emphasis Week, Nov. 4-8, here on campus. According to Rev. E. K. Wylie, director of the Student Christian Foundation and general consultant for the week, this year's program, so far as enthusiasm and turnout were concerned, was an overwhelming success.

Religious Emphasis Week activities officially began Sunday evening, Nov. 4, with a kick-off banquet at the First Methodist church. Rev. John McCaw, leader and main speaker for the program, presented the address, "God In My Education." He emphasized that it was essential for each individual to decide whether or not God was important in their academic and social life on campus.

DURING the week, McCaw also addressed a faculty seminar, Girls Rally, APO, Future Teachers of America, and the daily chapel services held in Little Theatre.

High-lighting the week, an all-school convocation was held in the men's gym, featuring Dr. Glenn Cunningham, internationally known track star and lecturer. Cunningham, speaking before a large audience of students and faculty, presented an address, "Practicing My Religion in Everyday Life."

IN RELATING his life's experiences and ultimate conversion, Cunningham stated, "I consider religion and church affiliations as one of the most important things in any person's life." The convocation was sponsored by the Religious Emphasis Week committee, in cooperation with the athletic department. Music for the program was furnished by the university choir and Floyd Wakeland, director.

Concluding Religious Emphasis Week activities, Col. Davidson, Air Force Chaplain, spoke on "Religion in Uniform," Thursday, Nov. 8, 7 p.m. This event was co-sponsored with International Relations club through arrangements by the Air Force ROTC.

FRANKLIN REAPPOINTED TO STATE CHAIRMANSHIP

C. C. Franklin, chairman of the Southern Illinois University men's physical education department, has been reappointed State Research chairman for the Illinois association for health, physical education, and recreation.

Although it is early for a Christmas concert, the latter part of tonight's program will be composed entirely of Christmas songs. Complications prevented setting a date in December as has been the procedure in the past.

The first half of the program will include the A Capella choir and Madrigal singers singing together the following pieces: "Echo Song," by di Lasso; "In Deepest Grief" from "St. Matthew Passion," by Bach; and "Howe Ye" from "The Peaceable Kingdom."

MADRIGAL singers will follow up with "Good-day Dear Heart," di Lasso; "The Dark Eye Sailor, arr. Williams; and "Fa, La, La, I Cannot Conceal It," Certon.

The university A Capella choir will then sing "Salutation to the Dawn," Mueller; "Be Thou Not Still," Foltz; and "God is the Light of the World," Morgan.

After the intermission, the choir will enter from the rear of the theatre singing "Deck the Halls," Old Welsh Air. The A Capella choir will take a position on stage, but the Madrigal singers will remain in the back of the theatre and will answer when the A Capella choir sings "How Far is it to Bethlehem," by Shaw. Bill Wakeland, baritone, will follow on the program with "The Christian Symbol," by Christiansen.

GLORIA MORONI, soprano, will sing "No Candle Was There and No Fire," by Lehmann. The choir will continue with "As Joseph was A'walking," by Malin; and "Lot How a Rose," by Praetorius.

The recessional will follow and the choir will again sing "Deck the Halls." The audience will then be invited to sing familiar Christmas carols along with the choir.

The A Capella choir will leave the Little Theatre singing "A Merry Christmas," arr. by Warrell, as the concluding number.

VA Announces Rules On Class Absences

University officials have received information from the Veterans Administration concerning absences from classes here in the school, in regard to veterans and draft-deferred students.

According to the new regulations, instructors are to report to the Dean of the College any student who misses classes three consecutive times. In the case of a class meeting only once a week, two absences will initiate a report. Those students who miss classes in this manner should report to the Registrar's office and explain the difficulty.

IF THE STUDENT does not report, the University will report withdrawal to the Veterans Administration. The Administration will take action and cease subsistence payments. In the case of a draft-deferred student, the respective draft board will be notified.

The university is following such an action because they will be held financially responsible for overpayments of subsistence to veterans who have dropped from school.

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
 Miss Viola DuFrain faculty fiscal sponsor
 Donald R. Grubb faculty editorial sponsor
 Reporters—Willard Dawson, Lynn Dillow, Sherman Doolen, Jim Fecho, Beverly Fox, Doit LaBash, Sue Alice Martin, Helen Nance, Marie Ranchino, Joyce Weece, Teresa White, Tom Wiedemann, Martha Carol Hughes, Jack Nettland, and Ollis Weeks.

Best By Taste Test?

Two years or more ago, a song entitled "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke That Cigarette" was leading the Hit Parade across the nation. The trouble was, though, how would the poor novice know which cigarette to turn to?

One cigarette offered a "treat instead of a treatment," one "contains less irritating tars," one "suits your "T" zone," another is mildly mentholated, one is king size to "filter the smoke on the way to your throat," one is "moisturized," another "toasted." If a person were to choose his steady brand from the advertisements, he would soon find himself in a quandary.

FOR YEARS, the cigarette industry had bluffed the smoking public, a public which consumed 358 billion cigarettes in 1949 alone. Their false claims were heaped upon the nation by every media of communication.

Finally, in 1950, the Fair Trades Commission, a federal organization, looked into the matter. The result was "cease and desist" orders to every leading brand of cigarette, with but one exception. The F.T.C. took special issue with "less irritating" claims. Its resulting report stated that smoke from all leading brands contains irritating substances in essentially the same quantities.

It further stated that, "It is impossible to maintain in the finished cigarettes, over any considerable period of time, a uniform level of nicotine content." "King size cigarettes," it said, "actually contain more tobacco and therefore more harmful substances than ordinary cigarettes."

SPECIAL attention was given to the testimonial and survey. It was found that some testimonials were signed without being read, and that several were signed by people who didn't even know how to read! The surveys were said to include responses not even made, and to misrepresent others to suit the need of the manufacturer.

An interesting experiment was performed by Dr. Edwin A. Fleishman last year at the University of Maryland. Dr. Fleishman had ten people smoke cigarettes with the brand name masked with distinctively colored tape.

Each morning these ten persons received a box containing six different brands of cigarettes. All those of one brand were marked with the same color tape, but the next day the colors were changed around. In the second week, the colors were not changed from day to day.

All clues for identifying the cigarettes were available to the smokers, except the brand name. The results of the test were that no stable preference was shown. The only brand smoked most often was the least expensive one. This conclusion seems to indicate that maybe the American public isn't so dumb after all! D. D.

ANYTIME YOUR CROWD WANTS TO GO PLACES

IT'S TIME TO CHARTER A BUS

The specialized operations of C & H Charter Service are tailored to meet the plans and purse of your crowd—whether it's an orchestra, fraternity, sorority, club, athletic team, or similar organization. A chartered bus will get you there faster, more conveniently, more comfortably, more economically . . . and offer you more pleasure all the way!



C & H COACH LINES — Phone 77

Hot vs. Cold

Ecuadorians Note Food Differences

by Sue Alice Martin

Do you dream of the week-ends when you can indulge in your favorite home-cooked foods? Jaime Davila and Rene Naranjo of Quito, Ecuador, too, dream of their favorite foods, but obviously can't go home on week-ends to get them. The difference in food is their main complaint of the United States. "The food is cold," as Jaime expresses it.

Aside from the difference in food, Jaime and Rene are enjoying the States. The people are friendly, and you have the biggest of everything," Jaime said.

RENE AND JAIME are both very friendly. When they have difficulty with the language, they good-naturedly flash one of their gleaming smiles and call for an explanation. Both are remarkably efficient with English considering that neither had studied it until two years ago.

Jaime is here on a Rotary scholarship and is to give speeches in different Rotary clubs in Illinois. He taught in a Quito high school before coming to the states and hopes to learn about our educational system. All of his life he has desired to come to the U. S., but it is very expensive because of the difference in money.

Rene, who taught in the same high school at Quito as Jaime, has an assistantship in the languages department and is in charge of conversational Spanish.

"I AM IMPRESSED by the informality existing between teachers and students, but I am convinced that this informality promotes a better understanding between them," Rene commented, and he considers this a significant conquest in modern means of education.

Certainly their year in the U. S. is going to abound in new attitudes and experiences for them as well as for the other students here at Southern as comparisons continue to be made between these two nations of the Americas. Who knows—perhaps Jaime and Rene will return to Ecuador and find themselves homesick for some of our "cold" food.

Joe Thomas Wins Amateur Contest

If Southern Illinois University's football team ever gets a chance to sing a victory song, Joe Thomas will be the logical choice to lead the chorus.

Thomas, freshman from Carbondale and a 218-pound reserve guard on SIU's football squad, placed first recently in a state-wide Hollywood amateur contest sponsored by the Illinois Federated Women's clubs. A baritone, he won \$500 award for his singing of "Ol Man River."

Thomas chose the cash award instead of a trip to Hollywood for

THE ARMY STORE

Where

You Get The BEST For LESS!

209 E. Main Ph. 1330

Council Corner

(Editor's note: In order to present business transactions and projects of the Student Council directly to the students whose interests are represented by it, The Egyptian will, beginning with this issue, publish a weekly digest of the Student Council minutes).

Meeting called to order by the President, Jerry Nordberg. Members absent: Bob Dake, Dolores Hamp.

The Council heard reports from various members on results of an inquiry into student reaction to a proposed plan of student health insurance which would replace the existing health program at the University. The proposed plan calls for a \$2.00 Activity Fee increase per term for health insurance purposes. It was reported that on the whole students do not seem to favor the proposed insurance plan. However, nearly everyone who was contacted indicated a desire to know more about the benefits he is entitled to under the present program. Upon a motion by Donahue, the Council voted to notify the Continental Casualty Company that it is discontinuing further inquiry due to unfavorable student opinion in regard to the proposed health insurance plan.

The Council also decided to investigate the possibility of publishing information in the Egyptian in order to better inform the student body about their present health program and the proposed plan of health insurance.

Beadie reported on possibilities for conducting a World Student Fund drive similar to the one held on Southern's campus last year. The Council discussed the possibility of coordinating the various drives which are conducted on campus every year.

Dr. Tudor mentioned several colleges in foreign countries with which SIU might set up direct contact rather than follow the present plan of collecting money for a national fund through the WSSF. It was felt that aiding a specific college directly would perhaps be the better policy because students do not know what their contributions are being used for when collections go into a general fund to be administered through national offices.

The Council discussed the proposed plan of beginning the summer term one week later than has

a screen test, the alternate prize. He hopes to be a concert soloist.



HOME-COOKED MEALS

Served Noon and Evening

PATTON'S

DINING ROOM

704 S. University Phone 138X

Ready, Aim—

AFROTC Plans To Form Rifle Team

by Jim Dowell

Should one hear the firing of rifles around the beginning of the spring term, he shouldn't be alarmed—the Russians haven't landed, it's just the AFROTC rifle team.

Eighteen Remington Targetmasters have been allotted to the Air Force ROTC at Southern for the purpose of forming a rifle team. The .22 caliber rifles were designed especially for target shooting.

According to Major B. P. Vickery, between 40 and 50 men will be on the rifle team. Southern is now building a rifle range in the basement of Parkinson Laboratory. Five men will be able to fire at the same time in the range. The Major also said that every boy participating in the AFROTC will have a chance to fire, and the rifle team will be picked from the high scorers.

The drill team for the AFROTC will be formed by spring also. Approximately 30 men will be on this squad, which will march for special occasions. The drill team is to be completely voluntary.

DR. COLBY GIVES LECTURE SERIES IN MASSACHUSETTS

Dr. Charles C. Colby, nationally known geographer now with the Southern Illinois university geography department, was in Worcester, Mass., last week delivering a series of five lectures before the Clark university graduate school of geography.

been the custom in the past, thereby allowing a one-week vacation between the spring and summer terms. Upon a motion by Donahue, seconded by Bean, the Council voted to give its approval to the proposed plan.

REMEMBER WITH FLOWERS



DAVISON & ROBERTS FLORISTS

212 E. Main Ph. 1277

WINTER IS ON ITS WAY!

KEEP YOUR CLOTHES BRIGHT and GAY!



CALL

Prosperity Cleaners

515 1/2 S. Illinois Phone 797 For Free Pick-Up & Delivery

About 200 Attend 'Turkey Trot' Dance

More than 200 students paid tribute to the traditional Thanksgiving turkey last Friday evening during the "Turkey Trot," first all Greek dance given in honor of the activities by the pledges.

The Greeks and their guests danced amid corn stalks to the music of Floyd Moreland and his orchestra.

Highlighting the evening's events was the "turkey trot" in which Ted Bookhout, vice-president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, captured a 10-pound turkey in an open race between the presidents or other representatives of each Greek organization.

Carol Elam, Pi Kappa Sigma pledge, acting as mistress of ceremonies, introduced Shirley Mathis, Sigma Sigma Sigma pledge, who entertained with a marimba solo.

Dr. Atwood Will Speak Today On Radiation

Dr. K. C. Atwood, a specialist in radio-biology at the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) national laboratory, will speak at 4 p.m. today, Nov. 14, at Southern Illinois University.

Dr. Atwood will talk on "Genetic and non-genetic effects of radiation in Neurospora Heterokaryons" (bread molds). The national laboratory is a part of the atomic energy development at Oak Ridge, where research in fields of radiation is underway.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. Discussion will be of a technical nature of interest to persons concerned with the effects of radiation.

Work of a related nature is underway in the SIU biological research laboratory under the direction of Dr. Carl C. Lindegren. The meeting will be in Room 201, Old Science Building.

WOMEN'S HOUSE COUNCIL TO SHOW FILMS THURSDAY

The Women's House Council is sponsoring the films "Right or Wrong—Making Moral Decisions" and "What to Do on a Date" at their meeting in the Student Center Thursday, Nov. 15, at 4 p.m.

A social hour will be held previous to the meeting at 3:30 p.m. The meeting is open to all women students.



"I think mother made fudge once," remarked John Bremer, Isondon, Southern Illinois University graduate student who is amazed to find sugar plentiful here. When Joan Schrodt, SIU senior from Benton, offered to give Bremer instruction in candy making, he readily accepted. Who wouldn't?

No Rationing Here

British Transfer Student Marvels At Life in U.S.

Sugarbowl, jukeboxes, and candy dispensing machines are sources of amazement to a young Englishman who has been in the United States less than two months. He is John Bremer, London, a graduate of Cambridge University now studying at Southern Illinois University.

"After years of rationing, it is beyond my comprehension to find a jar of sugar on a restaurant table and know that I may use as much of it as I wish," he says. Since all forms of sugar are rationed, candy bars are scarce in England and home made candy is practically non-existent.

"I THINK MOTHER made fudge once," Bremer recalled. "Candy dispensing machines are new to me" he added, "I've never used one. I know what they're for but I just can't believe I can have a candy bar anytime I'm hungry."

"A whole generation of English people are growing up without really knowing what eating is," he says. "My little sister was 10 years old before she even saw a banana."

The temperature of American beverages exasperates Bremer, who says, "If a drink is colder than room temperature, it has no taste."

"We don't have jukeboxes in England," Bremer said, "Fortunately we are spared that." (In this college town jukeboxes are found

in most eating places). Bremer says he likes to listen to popular songs, but "after hearing the same song more than 17 times at one sitting, I am rather fed up with it."

BREMER WILL STAY at SIU for one year, doing research work and taking courses toward his master's degree. He is majoring in educational administration and particularly studying the American college and secondary school system. In England, he graduated from Cambridge University with a major in history and received an advanced degree in education at Leicester. During World War II he was a member of the Royal Air Force.

After docking in New York on Sept. 4, Bremer's first impressions of the U. S. were chaotic. "Certainly everyone is very friendly, but they are always dashing about so." "In New York," Bremer said, "I didn't dare go on the subway. I was warned about it. All the subway stations seemed to be on the suicide of the street."

BREMER SAW HIS first football game this fall. He enjoyed the game although he thought it was slower than its English equivalent, rugby, during the first half. "Rowing is the principle sport at Cambridge," he explained, "and the Cambridge-Oxford boat race in March is our most important event."

Shelton Makes Survey On Admissions Program

Dr. William E. Shelton of the department of education has completed a survey and study of the Admissions program in some fifty colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Concerned primarily with admission to graduate study and to candidacy for graduate degrees, the study revealed that in general applicants who hold a bachelor's degree with promise of success in graduate work are admitted to graduate study, but additional criteria must be met before applicants are admitted to candidacy for a graduate degree.

According to Dr. Shelton, many colleges and universities require applicants to demonstrate ability to do the quality of work desired at the graduate level in at least one quarter's work before they are admitted to candidacy for graduate degrees.

To Organize Art Club At Meeting Thursday

Art majors are requested to attend the organization meeting of the Art club Thursday, Nov. 15, at 4 p.m. in Room 109, Allyn Building. Election of officers and discussion of plans for the coming year will be on the agenda, according to Delores Wheeler, acting chairman of the club.

A "Get-acquainted" meeting of art department faculty and majors was held in the pottery room of Allyn Building, Thursday, Nov. 8.

Burnett Shryock, chairman of the department, spoke to the group and suggested ways in which the Art club might integrate its program

A member of the rowing team practices every afternoon each day during the school year to prepare for the event."

Contrary to the opinions of many Americans, most Britishers are sympathetic with Princess Margaret's "escapades." "We like for her to have fun," Bremer said. "Of course, if she were going to be Queen, we'd expect her to be more sedate." Princess Margaret was the patron of a folk dancing group to which Bremer belonged and she sometimes watched the dancing exhibitions. "The Princess," Bremer concluded, "is quite a character."

W.C. Keeper Speaks On Land, Labor Resources

Better use of land and labor resources are problems constantly facing Southern Illinois agriculture, W. C. Keeper, chairman of the agriculture department, told farmers at the annual meeting of the Randolph County Dairy Herd Improvement association Nov. 8 at Sparta.

Sometimes, he said, poor agriculture returns are due to inability to use, or a lack of knowledge about desirable cultural practices and soil treatments. Often the farming enterprise is one not best adapted economically to this area, or is too small to support a family at a suitable level of living.

Southern Illinois University, he said, is making every effort within its means to gear its program to the specific needs of the area. This involves both instruction and demonstration. Considerable progress has been made, but there is still much to do if the SIU agriculture department is to contribute as it would like to do toward the area's farming industry.

TESTS FOR BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION MAJORS

Qualifying tests for typewriting and placement tests for shorthand and typewriting were given on Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2 p.m. at the temporary typewriting room in the gym in Old Science building.

with other art department activities and aid in promoting a professional attitude on the part of students majoring in art.

ALL-WEATHER TOPPERS

By SHERBROOKE

in CORDUROY

and DAN RIVER FABRIC

at

MORTON'S

203 W. Main

The Hub Cafe

FOR TASTE TEMPTING

MENUS



FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP

FRESH OYSTERS

Corner of Main & Illinois



WILLIAMS STORE

212 S. Illinois

"SIN"

"CHARMAINE"

"UNDECIDED"

"RAGTIME MELODY"

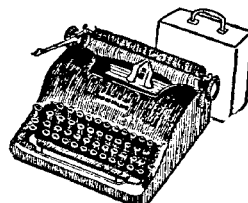
"COLD, COLD HEART"

Rent A Typewriter

SOLVE YOUR TERM PAPER PROBLEM

SPECIAL RATES

TO STUDENTS!



R. J. Brunner Co.

403 S. ILLINOIS

PHONE 1161

Salukis Finish in Cellar, Scalped by Hurons, 47-7

Southern's Salukis lost their last chance at a 1951 conference victory when they fell to the Michigan Normal Hurons 47-7 in a mud-spattering contest played at Ypsilanti, Mich. Southern entered the game with a chance of tying the Hurons for the dubious honor of bringing up the rear in the final 1951 IIAC standings.

MICHIGAN NORMAL soon proved that they had no keen desire to slip into company with the cellar-dwelling Salukis by scoring the first time they took over on offense. The Salukis received the kick-off, but lost the ball on a pass interception. This led to the first Huron touchdown.

With a ground offense which was hampered more by the sloppy mud than by the Saluki defense, Michigan went on to roll up a half-time score of 40-0. From then on, it was a mere formality of playing out the prescribed 30 minutes of the second half.

Southern scored their lone touch-

down on a pass from Herb Cummins to speedy Leo Wilson, leading pass receiver for the Salukis. Cummins, used mainly in defense, took over the offensive quarterback from Joe Huske. Huske had an operation performed on his passing arm for the removal of a tumor. Lou Bobka, who had been on the injured list since the Western game, returned to the line-up.

This Saturday the Salukis travel to Cape Girardeau to face the Cape Indians. They then will return home to close the 1951 season with a home game against the Indians of Arkansas State, Nov. 24.

Hurons Win IIAC; Coleman Defeated

Michigan Normal's Hurons, out of Ypsilanti, Mich., unexpectedly swept to the IIAC cross country title last Saturday, on the Jackson Country Club course in Carbondale, when they sped to the title with 35 points which were good enough by far to outdistance the remainder of a seven-team field. Illinois Normal, pre-race favorite, was second with 77.

THE MICHIGAN SQUAD was paced by Albert Aylmer who finished first, covering the three and one-half mile course in 21:04. Southern's Phil Coleman, trying to repeat his league victory of last year, finished second in 21:26. Almost from the start it was an individual race between Aylmer and

Coleman. The two outdistanced the field and raced almost toe to toe until the final half mile where Aylmer took over to finish strong.

Behind Ypsilanti's pace-makers came Illinois Normal, Northern Illinois State, Southern, Eastern Illinois State, Central Michigan, and Western Illinois State in that order.

Southern's fourth place finish was about expected, but the Salukis had high hopes that the individual title would remain in Carbondale in the person of Coleman. The loss broke his victory string at 11 in a row, and came as a somewhat dismal upset ending to a brilliant collegiate career.

Coleman was the only senior on this year's squad. Five more of Coach Doc Lingle's boys who ran Saturday, Jack Theriot, Fred Jones, Jack Martin, Tony Delia, and Dick Toon will all be back when competition rolls around again next fall.

Sigma Pi Capture Greek League Lead

Sigma Pi fraternity backed into the undisputed possession of first place in the Hellenic Bowling League last Thursday. While the Sigma Pi's were dropping two to the Sigma Tau Gamma's, Chi Delta Chi suffered a triple defeat at the hands of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Although Charlie Nance's series of 483 was high for the TKE's, they remained consistent throughout the series, and rolled to the afternoon's high team total of 2476. Jim Throgmorton led the slumping Chi Deltas with 518, backed up by Doug Garber's 486.

Red Felden and Don Sollers teamed up their series of 508 and 480, along with some steady bowling from their Sigma Tau Gamma team mates, to take two games from the Sigma Pi's. It was evident that the Sigma Pi team was suffering an off-night also, for Gene Graves' series of 450 was high for the league leaders.

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA fell to last place among the fraternities when the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority dealt them a triple defeat. Mary Ann Klingenberg, leading bowler in the women's bracket, led the Pi Kaps with 442, backed by Joan Gee's 307.

In the other clash of the afternoon, Sigma Sigma sorority dropped two to the girls of Delta Sigma Epsilon in the closest match of the day. The Tri-Sigs dropped the first game by a decisive margin, but went on to lose the middle match by just 12 pins, then came back to win the closer by 18 sticks. Libby Mars' 405 and Joan Martin's 399 were the main factors for the winners while the Tri-Sigs had the assistance of Jane Barco's 367, and Wilda Wood's 363 for their lone win.

Salukis, a Young Team, Look Toward Future

The cloud of football defeats over Southern Illinois University may have a silver lining after all.

Although the Salukis, loaded with freshmen and sophomores, have lost all their seven games so far, they have shown flashes of good offensive and defensive play that indicate they may be anything but pushovers next season.

First and second year men fill most of the key positions on Southern's team, and it has been these same players who have been most effective. Eight of Coach Bill Waller's starting eleven are either freshmen or sophomores.

Chief among them are sophomores Bob Ems, halfback, and Joe Huske, quarterback, who between them have accounted for most of Southern's yardage.

Fullback Bob Kendrick, a freshman from Johnston City, started Homecoming game against Eastern Illinois State in place of injured John Vanderplum, Harrisburg, and picked up 113 yards in 22 carries, an average of 5.1 yards per try.

Leo Wilson, sophomore end from Blue Island, has started all of Southern's games and is the team's leading pass receiver.

Val Gribble, freshman halfback from Harrisburg, and Reid Martin, sophomore halfback from Hoopston, have been among Southern's leading ground gainers.

Tim Bowers, Murphysboro freshman, has been in the starting line-up as center on offense all season and usually plays guard on defense.

Charles Neiry, West Frankfort freshman, is currently averaging

38.2 yards in punting. Other young linemen who show promise for future seasons are Tackles Harlan Seats, Harrisburg; Lloyd Dunn, Jerseyville; and Jim Buckler, Wood River; defensive guard, David Stroup, Carbondale; and defensive end, Cliff Johnson, Cairo. All are freshmen except Buckler, who is a sophomore.

Varsity Theatre

Tuesday, Nov. 13

Continuous from 2:00 p.m.

At Popular Prices

Orson Welles in

"MACBETH"

Wed., Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 14-16

"THAT'S MY BOY"

Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis

Rodgers Theatre

Tues. & Wed., Nov. 13-14

"BOMBARDIER"

Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott

Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 15-16

"TOMAHAWK"

Van Heflin, Yvonne DeCarlo

OPEN PLAY

BOWLING

TUES. - FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

Free Instructions for Beginners

Open at 3 p.m.

CARBONDALE LANES

211 W. Jackson — Phone 63

Do You Know That . . .

PARTICULAR PEOPLE REFER EERLESS

CLEANERS

207 W. Walnut Phone 637



- HAMBURGERS
- HOT DOGS
- CHILI
- DRINKS

CALL 114-K For Delivery

LITTLE BILL'S Drive-In

946 W. Main

YOUR Health!



IS IMPORTANT THE HEALTH of YOUR



Is Also Important

BIGGS DIXCEL STATION

509 S. Illinois Phone 606

Old Rivals—

Cape Holds Edge In 38 Year Duel

Southern's invasion of Cape Girardeau this coming week-end will mark the fifty-first meeting between the two schools in a long series that had its start back in 1913.

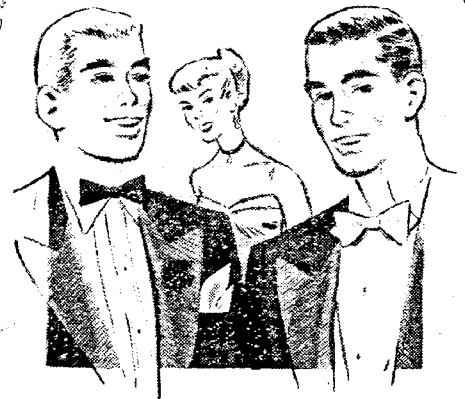
THE SIU SALUKIS will be looking for their nineteenth victory in the standings which now show Cape holding a 24-18-8 advantage. Southern captured four of the first five tussles, but between 1919 and 1950 Maroon teams had rough running.

The local boys found themselves with a 12-6-6 victory margin through 1931, but since that time have captured just six of 26 contests. Southern failed to win at all from '31 to '38, when in 13 games they could gain just two ties.

ALTHOUGH CAPE holds a six game advantage, the series could hardly be called lopsided. Southern has scored 425 points and the Missouri rivals 502 through the years. These totals show an average Cape victory of just 10-8½. Southern's point deficit, however, was strongly inflicted from '31 to '38 when Cape racked up 168 and SIU scored only 19. Six 0-0 ties and a 12-11 shut-out advantage compiled by Southern also indicate the closeness of the series.

The largest margin of victory for Southern came in 1916, 34-0. Cape Girardeau's biggest win was in 1934, 42-0. Cape has a pretty good team in '51 but most likely next week-end's game will feature a close struggle.

all dressed up and someplace to go



Arrow Formal Shirts

You really breathe easy in Arrow formal shirts . . . they're designed for extra comfort. Standouts for style, too. Be sure to see those two favorite "tux" shirts at your Arrow dealer's in time for holiday parties.

Arrow "Shoreham" \$6.50

(left, above)

Arrow "Kirk" \$6.50

(right, above)

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS