

11-14-1952

## The Egyptian, November 14, 1952

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 34, Issue 18

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### Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, November 14, 1952" (1952). *November 1952*. Paper 2.  
[http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_November1952/2](http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November1952/2)

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# University To Welcome Parents Tomorrow

Tomorrow the third annual Parents Day will be held on Southern's campus. The purpose of this year's Parents Day, as in the past is to provide an opportunity for the students' parents to become better acquainted with the University and its program.

The 1952 Parents Day will get started Saturday with registration from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. in the men's gym. From 10 to 12, for those people who have already registered,

the criteria will be continuous service of the campus, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Girls' Rally will also be conducted.

A spaghetti luncheon with entertainment during the meal, will be held from 11:30 until 1, at 50¢ of the plate. This luncheon will be

plunged at the time of registration, or at the entrance of the stadium.

The letter which was sent to all parents is to be used for identification for buying tickets. As parents, they may buy two tickets for \$1.40, which is the price of a regular ticket plus 20 cents federal admission tax for the second ticket. A position will be reserved for the parents at the game.

Invitations have been sent out to all the parents of SIU students, and Miss Greenleaf stated that 70 students have already been received. Student committee chairman for Parents Day is Louis Hoover with Darlene Woodside, and Bob Garrison assisting as committee members.

An additional feature of the Parents' Day program will be an open house for parents at the Student Christian Foundation from 10 to 12 noon.

LOOKING at the new women's dormitory from the University School, one can see the entire layout of the dorm showing all wings as shown in the picture above.

## Woody Hall, Girls' Dorm, Is Designed For Service

The new girls' dormitory, which is still under construction, is well-designed from the standpoint of appearance and utility, according to the architectural services.

The women's residence hall, designed to house 422 students, has been named Woody Hall, in honor of Miss Lucy K. Woods, emerita professor of home economics. She has served the university since 1911. The name was chosen by Southern's Board of Trustees in a recent meeting.

Miss Woods began teaching at Southern in 1911 as a teacher of household arts. Later she was named chairman of the home economics department, and served as dean of women on a part-time basis from 1926 until 1945.

She retired in the fall of 1949 after serving 38 years on the faculty. ROOMS in the south and west wings of Woody Hall will be done in dove green and grey, those in the east wing will be bayou green and mist, and those on the north will be terra cotta with grey.

Asphalt tile flooring will add to the beauty and attractiveness of the new building. Colors of the site will vary according to the place in which it is used. Halls, library and study rooms, game rooms, lockers, and offices will each have a distinctive flow of smooth tile.

Bedrooms will have terrazzo floors, and tile-finished walls. A typical room in the dormitory will have two students. It will be furnished completely in duplicate. Separate wardrobes, built-in beds, dresser-dress combinations, and bookshelves will allow each girl more freedom in the use of her portion of the room.

ARRANGEMENT of the room is such that an imaginary dividing line in the middle would make it two complete units. Along open windows starting at a window, there is a dresser-dress with a book shelf, a bed, and a wardrobe.

Lighting in the bedrooms will be regular incandescent lighting from a ceiling fixture, with smaller lights over each mirror.

Rest and recreation areas have been provided also. In the north wing, near the dining hall, there will be a large library for those students who wish to study before or after meals, or during the evening, without returning to their rooms. This room will be furnished with study desks, each with an individual light.

In the east wing, on the first floor, there will be a lounge mess using approximately 76 x 36 feet. It will have lounge furniture, magazine racks, and a bar.

THE SOUTH wing, first floor, will house a recreation room about the same size as the east wing. The recreation room will have ping pong tables, card tables, and other recreational equipment.

The building will also have a recreation room, consisting of two living rooms and four bedrooms. Guest facilities will be two guest rooms, with private baths.

The dining hall, which adjoins the dorm on the north, is designed to seat 250. An additional feature will be the use of two serving lines, which is supposed to cut down the waiting time appreciably.

The main entrance of Woody Hall will be on University avenue. However, there will be a total of eight entrances to the building, six main entrances, and two secondary entrances.

Just inside the University avenue entrance, there will be the telephone switchboard and information desk. A system of signals will be installed in the building so that

the operator may call any girl to one of the phones conveniently located on each floor, whenever she has an incoming call.

Mail will be distributed from small boxes located on the first floor of each unit of the building.

## Southern Class Jewelry Display Begins Monday

Beginning at 8 a. m. Monday, the official Southern Illinois University class jewelry will be on display in the Student Center. The display will be open until 3 p. m. Monday and will again be open Tuesday from 8 a. m. until 3 p. m. Representatives of the senior class will be on hand at the exhibit to give information about the prices of the different pieces.

The exhibit will contain examples of each of the six types of jewelry that can be purchased by students. The types include three styles of rings, a key fob, brooches, and a pin. Rings come in all metal, ruby setting, or blue spinelle setting. Each style of ring may be obtained in either men's or women's sizes.

The rings are the official university ring pattern which was established four years ago by the senior class. A representative group consisting of the four class presidents and Dean of Men L. Clark Davis decided at a meeting last week to continue the use of the pattern set up four years ago in hopes of setting up a tradition for the university jewelry.

The ring, as well as the other class jewelry, is available to all SIU students and faculty members but is of primary concern to members of the senior class since this year will provide the last opportunity for them to obtain any official university jewelry. Orders for any of the jewelry may be placed at Higgins jewelers on North Illinois avenue anytime after Nov. 17. Sixty-two rings will be taken there.

John Small, who has done such arrangements as "Laura" for Stan Kenton, plays the piano for the band.

In charge of planning the programs, trips, etc. are Phillip Olsen and Robert Glick, both from Chicago and members of Southern's music department. They also play in the band.

The All-Stars intend to present several concerts for the Lion's Clubs of Southern Illinois, the proceeds of which are to go toward a scholarship for some person from the town where the concert is being presented.

They will also give concerts and play for dance for several different schools in Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky and Indiana.

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Even laundry facilities have been provided on the basement floor. A laundry room and pressing room will add to the comfort of the dormitory. There will also be storage rooms, trunk rooms for baggage, and linen rooms.

## All-Star Band Concert is Set For November 19

The second annual concert of the Southern All-Stars, sponsored by Theta Xi fraternity, has been set for Nov. 19, 8 p. m. in Shirk auditorium.

The band composed of 19 members has two faculty members, two alumni, and 15 students. The leader is Archie Griffin, who is band and choral director at Carbondale Community high school. Griffin plays the clarinet. He came to Southern as a civilian student after the war and is now a graduate student. He formerly played with Charlie Barnett.

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# THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
VOLUME 34 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1952 No. 18



VIEW of the official Southern Illinois University class ring which will be on display in the Student Center Monday and Tuesday. Shown in the upper part of the picture is the top view of the ring and below is the side view.

## SIU Belvedere Uses Ingenuity Grad Student Enters Male Baby-Sitting Occupation

Kids just naturally go for Len Gerke, even little girls whose mothers don't look askance at a male baby-sitter. This 28-year-old Chicago graduate student studying at SIU has invaded the female monopoly to pay for his masters degree in education.

A veteran of World War II, he used up his G.I. subsistence on four years of undergraduate work at Indiana University and George Williams College. Now in a university where men outnumber women two to one and odd jobs for making an income, it didn't take him long to see baby-sitting as a good alternative — remunerative and right down his educational alley.

Strangely enough, parents are at sold on him as their youngsters. Said one, "He stands for no nonsense, but the kids love him. What more can you believe?"

LEN "BELVEDERE," as his friends call him, says sitting with his six-year-old niece and 10-year-old nephew taught him all he needs to know about the small fry.

"I passed their endurance test," he claims, with a twinkle in his eye. "So nothing can phase me."

He is willing to sit with children of any age — almost. When asked to take on a nine-year-old client, he agreed — that is until he found a three-month-old was included in the deal. "Too young," he reneged. "I'd feel safer with a baby or a youngling."

Len has worked also with boys in a recreational program conducted by the University of Chicago laboratory school, and has taught sixth grade in Chicago Heights. He has substituted in grades three through eight, but emphasizes he would rather leave anything below the fifth grade to the

room will be conducted through the criteria will be continuous service of the campus, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Girls' Rally will also be conducted.

A spaghetti luncheon with entertainment during the meal, will be held from 11:30 until 1, at 50¢ of the plate. This luncheon will be

plunged at the time of registration, or at the entrance of the stadium.

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An additional feature of the Parents' Day program will be an open house for parents at the Student Christian Foundation from 10 to 12 noon.

## Winter Term Classes To Begin December 1

Beginning at 8 a. m. on Dec. 1, the winter quarter classes will meet for the first time. There will be no period set aside for registration. Classes will proceed in the same manner as on any other date.

Dr. Willis E. Malone, of the Advancement Center in the Student Center, said that 2300 students had completed advancement, with less than 400 remaining. After students complete their advancement they see to report to the Registration Center, in room 201 of Old Science. Here they are to complete forms "A," "B," "C," "D," and the address card.

Beginning this week and continuing on until next week, students will receive by mail the fee address card. When the student receives this card, they should call at the Bursar's office to pay their fees. After the Bursar stamps the fee card paid, she will return to the student all the other data in his file card to classes, in used for getting books, and must be used in making a class or schedule change.

According to personnel in the Bursar's office, a student is not officially registered and entitled to attend class until fees have been paid. Payment should be made in person at the Bursar's office between 8 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. and 1 and 4 p. m. Monday through Friday. If fees are not paid by 3 p. m. Friday, November 21, the registration will be cancelled.

A student cannot ignore the original registration and initiate a second registration in order to secure a different schedule. Fees must be paid on the original registration and you must be in possession of your "B" schedule card before any schedule adjustment can be made.

Late registration will be accepted beginning December 1 through Dec. 6. During this time the late registration fee will be increased from \$2 to \$5. The late fee will be assessed beginning Monday, Dec. 1, for those on the campus the full quarter. After Dec. 6, a student may register with special permission from the Dean of his college.

A STUDENT who finds he cannot attend the winter quarter, after he has registered for it, should notify the registration center immediately by returning the address card with the following notation across the face of it: "Cancel Registration."

A class card for each class issued during registration in order to secure a different schedule. Fees must be paid on the original registration and you must be in possession of your "B" schedule card before any schedule adjustment can be made.

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## Coxeter Speaks Tonight At Da Vinci Festival

Dr. H. S. M. Coxeter, professor of mathematics at the University of Toronto, will speak tonight at 7 p. m. in the University School Library Theatre. His topic will be "Application of Mathematics to the Work of da Vinci," and he will be speaking as an attraction of the Leonardo da Vinci Festival being held here until Nov. 25.

The festival which began Wednesday, is being staged to celebrate the 500th anniversary of the birth of da Vinci. Included in the festival are exhibits concerning the works and inventions of da Vinci. There are 1200 model drawings and 100 exhibits. These exhibits are being held in the Allyn building, Wheeler library, the foreign language building, and University School.

The schedule of events for the week-end is as follows: FRIDAY, Nov. 14: Evening Session 8 p. m., University School Little Theatre with music by the University Madrigal Singers with Floyd Walsland as director. The address will be "Application of Mathematics to the Work of da Vinci," by Dr. H. S. M. Coxeter, University of Toronto.

SATURDAY, Nov. 15: High School day — Allyn Building 9:00 Tours of exhibits. 10:00 Talk and Demonstrations — "Leonardo and the Ge-

ometric Art," F. L. Lauritzen. 10:45 Talk and demonstration — "Da Vinci and his Chief Inventions," C. W. Alkin.

The informal dance will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the men's gym. Music will be furnished by a four-piece band under the leadership of SIU student, Charles Englehard. Main event of the evening will be the crowning of the Harvest King and Queen. Last year's royals were Lucille Evans and Robert Aaron.

Tickets for the dance are fifty cents per person and may be purchased in advance from any Home Economics or Ag. Club member at the door tonight.

The entire student body and faculty members are invited to attend this event.

The college bookstore will be open Nov. 21, 24, 25, and 26 for return of books for this fall quarter. On the dates mentioned the hours are from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. In addition the book store will be open on some evenings in order to accommodate the students in evening classes.

THE BOOKSTORE will be open from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. on November 20, 24, 25, and 26. All books for the fall quarter must be in by Wednesday evening, Nov. 26. A fine of \$1 will be imposed for late return.

During the first week of school in the winter quarter the book store will be open from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. Students may get their books during the first week of school.

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## Clubs Complete All-School Dance Plans for Tonight

Home Ec. club met Thursday, Nov. 7, to make plans for the school Harvest Dance. Committee chairmen for this joint project will be the Ag. Club as refreshments, Sally Brockman; program, Lucille Evans; tickets sales, Margie Solo; decorations, Jean Wallis; and publicist, Jean Alossman.

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### Our Opinions

## At Last!!!

A fact which is, or at any rate should be, well known among the students in this university is that there is no school "pep" song which may be sung at football or basketball games. This fact is to be sadly lamented.

It also is a well known fact that our football team hasn't done so well in the past. We have been thinking that maybe this could have been due to the lack of spirit behind the team—and in particular, the lack of a school "pep" song. Of course this is only supposition, but it could be right.

Attempts have been made by past music instructors and other persons to write such a song, but for some reason the songs written just weren't acceptable or appealing or whatever else a school song should be.

Today we are proud to announce that this sad fact does not necessarily have to be true any longer. At long last (and may we add it's about time!) something is about to be done—at least plans are being made. And it is universally accepted that before anything is really worthwhile and lasting it must first go through some sort of a planning period. So, maybe we're really on the way to getting a school "pep" song and not just an Alma Mater. Granted that

the Alma Mater is a pretty song, but it just isn't the type of song one gets all enthused about singing at a game.

As for more about the plans that are being made—a committee composed of two Student Council representatives, and Dean of Men is Clark Davis, met for the first time Wednesday to begin plans for a contest concerning the school song.

The contest will be open to all SIU students and will consist of writing words to "Americans, We." This song, which has been played at most of the recent SIU games or of writing words to any other song thought to be appropriate by the entrant. The committee decided that "Americans, We." has a very suitable rhythm and with the addition of suitable words could easily be adapted as our school "pep" song.

Dean Davis has promised that he will set aside the sum of \$25 which will be awarded to the author of the winning set of words. It seems to us that this is a pretty fair sum and that it would help out any student's budget. At any rate, it's a sure worth trying for.

Final plans of the contest have not been made as yet. The method of judging the entries, who will

be judges, regulations for entering the contest, dates for the opening and closing of the contest are just a few of the items that must be decided upon by the committee. Final rules and decisions concerning the contest will be announced in the Egyptian as soon as they are decided on. During the contest, copies of "Americans, We," one song for which the words may be written, will be made available to students desiring to enter.

Not only are we proud to announce this report about the plans being made for a school song, but we are doubly proud to have a part in making these plans. Yes, the Egyptian is to be one of the sponsors of this contest. Also sponsoring the contest is the Student Council.

There's just one thing we're sorry about and that is that now since we're helping sponsor the contest, we can't enter! But that won't stop the other 3,000 SIU students from entering. It's never too early to begin thinking, so get those thinking caps on, and remember the sum of \$25 is in! Since the contest won't involve any music writing, we feel that there will be no limit as to the number of students who are capable of writing words for a school song. We want it to be something to someday show your grandchildren a copy of the SIU "pep" song with your name on it! B.V.B.



"Stoically passed anatomy the hard way. He named the professor's 'daology'."

## Student Reviews Records From Southern Library

By Jim Aiken

This week the Egyptian is reviewing three famous symphonies, all recorded on LP records available at the loan desk at the University Library to students who wish to check them out.

The first symphony to be reviewed is the "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor" by Dvorak, the great Czech composer. This symphony carries the sub-title, "From the New World," as a result of the composer's visit to the United States where he gathered thematic material for the work.

A theme in the first movement is "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," and the principal theme of the second movement was taken from the spiritual, "Going Home." The last two movements show very definite traces of Dvorak's use of Indian music, particularly the rhythmic aspect.

The "New World Symphony" has wide appeal in America as well as in Europe because the themes taken from American folk songs are familiar to us, while the music is still characteristically Bohemian. Leopold Stokowski and his symphony orchestra recording on a RCA LP 12" disc is in the library collection.

Beehoven's "Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major," better known as the "Eroica," was the composer's personal favorite. He originally intended to dedicate the symphony to Napoleon Bonaparte who at this time was a hero to Beethoven because he believed "The Little General" was fighting for the freedom of man. When Beethoven received the news that Napoleon had declared himself Emperor, he angrily ripped the title page from the musical score and wrote a new title page reading, "Symphonia Eroica, dedicated to the memory of a great man."

The first two movements of the symphony are very serious—ponderous in nature and yet melodious as are the dances and melodic as a Schubert song. Unparalleled in music literature is the second movement, a funeral dirge of great depth with masterful variations on the principal theme.

The last two movements are very different in content; they seem to skip in a merry fashion as if the listeners were laughing until the last movement climaxes with a dynamic finale to end the symphony.

The "EROSIC SYMPHONY" marked the transition from the Mozartian influence in his first two symphonies to the romanticism of the later Beethoven in his maturity. The library recording is on a Capitol LP 12" record by the Amsterdam Orchestra conducted by Mengelberg.

Tchaikovsky's moodiness and melancholy are evident and yet lyrical in the "E-flat A Minor," one of the most difficult pre-romantic compositions ever written. The first movement opens with a faithful fanfare that recurs throughout the symphony. An interlarding of variations and a study of the fanfare, in the brass particularly, and passages of calm pastoral music with a tremendously powerful and high pitched string leads make this a dramatic movement.

The second movement is a contrast to the first in that its mood is one of particular emotion, "The THIRD MOVEMENT" effect. At the opening all the

string players lay down their bows and pluck the strings in unison to a very catchy theme. After the theme is repeated, the woodwinds join in to finish the movement.

The finale is a bombastic one that presents many difficulties in performing. Brass, cymbals, and tympani blast away in intensely difficult and intricate passages, while the strings and woodwinds have to tune their ears perfectly to achieve the desired standard of performance.

Dr. Kossowetzky's record with the Boston Symphony is probably the recording of the "Fourth Symphony"; it is in the library collection on a RCA 12" LP disc.

## Jewelry Classes Do Unique Work On Art Projects

Need any jewelry, silver bowls, flasks, or copper ashtrays? Try contacting some SIU art students in jewelry and silversmithing courses. They are constructing articles in silver, copper, and semi-precious stones ranging from costume jewelry to silver chalice used in church services.

These studio courses give students six hours of university credit. Lectures are included in the courses, but most of the student's time is spent in working on the projects. The art department furnishes all the tools and equipment, and the students furnish all of their materials. The silver and copper are acquired through the facilities of the Pottery Club.

STUDENTS in the jewelry courses are gaining experience in setting semi-precious stones such as jade, agate, topaz, and opal in rings and costume jewelry. Their articles are valued at from \$5 to \$25 when they are completed.

One student is working on silver chalice which may be valued from \$30 to \$150 in finished form. A complete set in silver may cost as much as \$1500. Another student is constructing a silver ladle that may sell for as much as \$35.

MANY students sell their finished products for a good profit, but many prefer to keep their work. Copper ash trays and bowls are being made by many who put the raw metal through its various stages of shaping and enameling. Numerous items may be constructed from copper, even such things as frying pans, although no student has attempted that yet.

The old slide blackboard is obsolete and should be replaced in the schoolroom by a green chalkboard for easier seeing, according to the American Optometric Association.



"SAM Throgmorton, a student gray ladle he is making from in the silversmith class in the art department, as he works on a"

## Some Can't Afford It

There are many people in Carbondale who may not have a Thanksgiving dinner like so many of us enjoy every year. And do you know why? They just simply can't afford it.

The Student Christian Foundation is attempting to do something for a few of the more unfortunate people in the city by collecting donations for food to be distributed so that more people can have a good meal on Thanksgiving.

Two years ago at Christmas a similar drive was made. When the time came for food to be distributed, there was not enough to go around. The SCF does not want

to happen this year.

Boxes for monetary donations will be placed in the halls of all the main buildings on campus as well as in all organized houses. All the money donated will be used to buy food to be distributed by the SCF to the less fortunate families in Carbondale.

Help someone have a happy Thanksgiving by giving generously. J. A.

## Seventy File For Winter Quarter Student Teaching

Approximately 70 students have applied for practice teaching assignments for winter term. The majority of these will teach at the University school, with others assigned to Carbondale Community high school, Anson, Murphysboro Township high school, Mount Vernon grade school, and West Frankfort high school. All students who did not take physical examinations may not receive assignments, and should report to Dr. Neal.

Ninety students have final applications to file for practice teaching spring term. All students must have their applications in by the second week of winter term.

Requirements for practice teaching include: a general psychology course, methods course in secondary or elementary field, English 391 or 302, speech 100, and a three point average with 128 quarter hours credit.

Fields which are open to practice teachers are: elementary education, social sciences, industrial education, special sciences, English, music, physical education, foreign languages, health, business, and home economics.

## Home Ec Faculty Holds Meetings

More than 100 of the University's administrators, deans, chief advisers of curriculum, faculty members, students, and alumni are meeting in a series of 20 conferences with Dr. Johnnie Christian of the United States Office of Education, according to Dr. Eileen E. Quigley, department chairman.

The conferences are sponsored by the Home Economics department of Southern.

Dr. Christian is making a four-day cooperative study of the "educational program of the Home Economics department and is to give suggestions for improving its curriculum. She is a member of the educational service of the division of vocational education with the U. S. Office of Education, Rena Hogan, chief of home economics education for Illinois, and Dr. William Davis, supervisor of home economics education for Southern Illinois, are working with her.

The study group will talk informally with selected student groups from the freshman, sophomore, and senior classes, and will discuss meeting with administrators and department heads.

## SIU's Modern Grandmother Refuses To Quit 'Living'

By JIM FECHO

She glanced up from the frog she was examining in the zoology lab and said, "Lilo is just too interesting and full of fun and work for a person to quit 'living' when they become a grandmother." Here in one compact sentence is the philosophy of Mrs. Virginia Steagala, the newly reported freshman at Southern who has four grandchildren, the oldest started so kindergarten this fall.

Mrs. Stegala, gay and youthful in looks and thoughts, would be hard to pick out of a crowd of other freshmen coeds than some may think. Her schedule doesn't allow her much time for social activities, but who would have time for "just fooling around" if they were taking 21 hours, not counting a non-credit math course. After she finishes her regular scheduled classes, she dashes over to the zoo lab to brush up on the viens and nervous system of large frog.

UNLIKE SOME STUDENTS here at Southern, Mrs. Stegala is shooting for it and is getting a higher education so she can qualify for it. Her ambition is to be in social



MRS. VIRGINIA STEAGALA

## Looking Back

FOUR YEARS AGO . . . Plans were shaping up for the celebration of Southern's Diamond Jubilee to be observed in two installments, one commemorating the opening of school, July 2, 1874, the other at the time of Homecoming, Oct. 20 through 22.

Theme of the 75th anniversary was "looking forward," even though many of the activities were devoted to reviving fragments of the past through pageants, exhibits, and festivities.

SEVEN YEARS AGO . . . The Young Metropolitan soprano, Nadine Conner, who appeared at S.I.U. on Nov. 19, was the guest artist at the First Community Concert of the year.

Enrollment for winter term at SIU stood at 1074, with the figure expected to increase as late registrants filtered in during the following two weeks.

The first action taken on the long-talked of Union Building was the formation of a faculty-student committee, which later included prominent alumni.

FOURTEEN YEARS AGO . . . D. S. Mcintosh, head of the music department at SIU, had an article, Southern Illinois Folk Songs, appearing in the September issue of the Journal of the Illinois

State Historical Society.

Jimmie Dorsey and his famous Mutual Network broadcasting orchestra played for the Homecoming Dance on campus, Saturday, Oct. 29. Preparations were made for the largest crowd in the history of the school.

Homecoming play, "First Lady," by George Kautzman, and directed by Miss Dorothy Alagonos, of the SIU English department, opened the Homecoming festivities for 1938. (Incidentally, this was the second play presented this year.)

On Saturday afternoon, at 1 p.m. before the Homecoming football game, McAndrew stadium was dedicated. Gov. Henry Horner and Howard Hunter, associate administrator of the WPA, spoke, and President Roscoe Pulliam introduced distinguished guests.



## Council Women

The last meeting of the Student Council held Tuesday, Nov. 11, was called to order by President Jerry Fea. Members present were Beadle, Bernhard, Bozarth, Davis, Durling, Fea, Hoover, Meyers, Schmullbach, Talley, Von Behren, Evans, McCrea, Anderson, and Walker.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Von Behren gave the treasurer's report of \$370.46.

Larry Finley and Gene Graves, who were representing the Inter-Fraternity Council, requested money for the Council's annual convention in New York City.

Paul Morris requested \$60 for a Student Center committee to go to a convention. This request was tabled until an investigation could be made.

Talley moved that the Council grant the Inter-Fraternity representatives money for the Council convention; this was accepted by Schmullbach. The motion was passed with the amendment as follows: the delegate must submit a written report to the Council.

Fea announced that a meeting of the Council would be held on Thursday in Main 201 with work on the by-laws revision.

The Cafeteria food discount rate was discussed. The new provisions which were presented to the Board of Trustees by the Council.

A list of freshmen names was compiled to work on the "South-In" Style handbook for next year. These names were submitted by members of the Council.

During moved that the meeting adjourn and Talley seconded it. The motion passed.

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## THE Egyptian

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

CIRCULATION—3,400

Bertha VonBehren . . . . . editor-in-chief  
Bevly Egan . . . . . managing editor  
Gwen Applegas . . . . . business manager  
Don Dully . . . . . sports editor  
Jim Aiken . . . . . assistant business mgr.  
Jim Fecho, Jim Yates . . . . . photographers  
Lyle Slagle . . . . . circulation manager  
David Vetter . . . . . faculty sponsor

News—Jim Aiken, Jim Fecho, Jim Glenn, Bob Henley, Helen Nance, Bob Sangness, Joyce Weece, Bill Young, and Dan Halloran.  
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Society—Jan Evans.

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# Southern Society



**KAPPA ALPHA PSIS** planning committee have not received complete plans for the new relay. However, plans have been made to form an intramural basketball team.

Three of the pledges who will play on the team have played varsity basketball in their home town. They are: John Swan, Lewis Davis, and Spencer Hackley.

Plans are now being made for a series of social events to begin next term.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON** members have been informed that their chapter here at Southern Illinois held an exchange party at the Tri Sigma chapter at Carbondale, Ill. Plans are now being made for a series of social events to begin next term.

Approximately 15 members were served dinner.

Pledge Jan Evans is co-chairman of the band committee for the pledge dance to be held tomorrow night. Pledge Chris Minckler is co-chairman of the decorations committee.

Annie Foley will be in charge of the Christmas party which has been set for Dec. 16 following the basketball game. Before the game, the Delta Sigs are going to visit a local nursing home. The group will present a gift to the group, sing Christmas carols, and provide other entertainment.

Alma Garland and Julie Geddes have been chosen to select the favors for the Delta Sig winter dance. A province meeting which was originally scheduled during the month of October has been set for Dec. 5 and 6. The original date was cancelled because of an outbreak of polio at Charleston, Ill.

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA's** pledge class skipped out with the Sigma Pi pledges Monday night. Tri Sigma exchanges with the Tri Sigma group last Wednesday night. The theme of the party was "hard luck". Many of the boys had not shaved for ten days in preparation for the party.

**CHI DELTA CHI** scheduled a touch football game for last Sunday afternoon with the Sigma Pi fraternity. Norm White of the physical education department refereed the game.

The game was played with 30 minute halves and first downs were scored each time a team penetrated a 20 or 40 yard marker.

Last year's co-captain of the football team, Bill Wangelin Chi Delta, and this year's captain Joe Huske, Sigma Pi, were both present.

The Chi Delta won 18-0.

**SIGMA PI** will lose another man to the armed forces at the end of this week. William E. Cameron, East St. Louis, is to leave for service in the U. S. Air Force on Nov. 22. Bill is the first man in the group to leave this year, but several Sig PIs went into the service this summer.

The Sig PIs are planning a party in honor of the Chi Delta Chi fraternity. The Chi Delta will win a football game between the two frats last Sunday afternoon.

Sig Pi pledges skipped out for the second time this term. Several hours are now being devoted to all pledges.

The chapter house is being completely remodeled and painted in preparation for their open house to be held sometime in January.

Tau Kappa Epsilon activities and pledges and Sigma Sigma Sigma held an exchange party at the Tri Sigma house Wednesday night. The theme of the party was "hard luck". Many of the boys had not shaved for ten days in preparation for the party.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is preparing a Christmas box to send to Endicot school.

Marilyn McCosker is this year's Founder's Day chairman.

Tri Sigma's Joyce Ballany is in charge of the spaghetti supper sponsored by the sorority. It will be held at the Y. W. C. A. on Nov. 18.

**PI KAPPA SIGMA** will celebrate Founder's Day Monday. The Founders Day dinner will be held at Crab Orchard Court with alumnae guests. Bethina Hall and Al Thompson are the general chair.

The Pi Kap bowling team lost two games to the Tri Sigs last week.

**ANTHONY HALL** has three girls competing for AF ROTC Queen. These girls are: Ann Travelstead, Central freshman; Jane Smith, Metropolitan freshman; and Dixie Bryan, Dowell sophomore.

Two girls, Rosalie Norman and Lucretia Mondoni, have moved into the Hall since the beginning of school.

Anthony Hall girls Joyce Collins and Betty Williams will appear on the Parents Day program tomorrow.

Alma Doris Jean Harrell, Marie Rancchino, JoAnn Van Dyke, and Bess Meisinger Propag were recent visitors.

**DELTA SIGMA EPSILON** members wore hostesses to a meeting of the AAUW last Tuesday evening.

A birthday party was given Monday, Nov. 10, to celebrate the birth day of Carol McClelland and Marjorie Lee Jones.

**SPIDER WEB** observed the de-

**LA CASA MANANA** held its regular weekly house meeting last Thursday evening. Dorothy Osburn, representative to the Newy-Forned constitution at the meeting.

The redecoration of the kitchen and dining room has been completed. The color scheme is achieving white, dusty rose, and gray. Maureen Schloed is the chairman of the redecoration committee.

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## Administrative Office Goes For Modern Design

By JAN EVANS

Upon entering the SIU president's office, originally a private residence, an array of mums and greenery are seen. These flowers which are arranged by William Marberry, professor of botany who is in charge of all SIU landscaping, are a part of the new decorations in the administrative offices.

The offices of President Morris, George Hand, administrative assistant to the president, John S. Biddleman, acting legal counsel, and Charles Tenney, administrative assistant to the president, are housed in this building. The administrative offices adjoin the home of President Morris. Both are located on Thompson St.

Space for a conference room, a general office, a filing room, and a reception room are also found in the administrative office. The offices of Mrs. E. J. Peltin, executive assistant to the president, are also located here.

**THE MUMS** in the planting box at the front door accent the brown, beige, periwinkle, and white color scheme of the reception room. The wall to wall carpeting throughout the building is of a cushion loom weave, doeksin beige in color.

All draperies in these offices were made from a fabric manufactured by Knoll, Inc. The drapes in the reception room are a periwinkle and white fabric called Shooting Stars. The modern, plywood flexible chairs in the reception room were manufactured by Herman Miller. They provide the needed narrow seating space.

The president's office is done in devil red, cocoa, black and white. Bookshelves in the room are of natural tone. The fireplace is made of Southern Illinois stone. The furniture, also manufactured by Knoll, complements the other color schemes. President Morris' office is located on the first floor.

**THE YELLOW**, chaise, and white conference room on the second floor is furnished with Knoll furniture and a drapery fabric called Mosaic.

Legal adviser John Rendleman's office is located in the basement. His office is of knotty pine which is complemented with one wall and the ceiling done in a sandwood color. The floor covering is of green asphalt tile.

Shades of chocolate brown, periwinkle, and white are the color schemes of Dr. Hand's offices.

They are located on the first floor adjoining the reception room.

The second floor offices of Dr. Tenney are done in grey with black and white drapes and black asphalt tile floors.

The physical plant under the direction of W. A. Howe, remodelled the administrative office building. Charles Pauley, director of the architectural service, was in charge of the architectural design and furnishings of the various offices.

The building is new to campus this year. Originally the administrative offices were located in Shryock auditorium, which now houses the business offices.

## Board Gets Area Services Report

Southern's newly organized area services division, under the direction of Baker Brownell, has presented to the Board of Trustees a report which states its objectives and goals.

They are to project Southern beyond its campus and make its facilities available for improving the quality of living of the people of the 31 counties of Southern Illinois.

Brownell states that the area services program is to help people make their own communities a more worthwhile place as well as to educate them so that they will leave their small communities for the big cities.

He stated: "By bringing the services of the University to bear in the more urban areas, much can be done to raise the economic level, enrich social life, and stimulate the native vitality in the cultural and community areas."

One of the critical problems of today, says Brownell, is the decline of the small community. He states that the cities are growing in population, but from the south of rural areas and small towns migrating to the big cities.

## Radio May Be Solution To Attic Bats

Apparently there is something about radio programs that drives bats away, according to a study conducted by a student of the University of Southern Illinois, who has received a suggestion from Stanley Burt, Biloxi, Miss., businessman, on how to combat bats successfully.

Southern has been trying intermittently, but unsuccessfully, for 60 years to rid the Old Main building of a summer colony of bats. Recently a portion of it was converted into a rifle range for the Air Force ROTC.

Gulbrite in the rifle range won't scatter bats, says the student. The problem in a big warehouse some years ago and tried many plans to get rid of the creatures. Shooting only made them livelier. Everything failed, he said, until he put in the radio program. He turned it to a 24-hour station and it blew out and night for a week. The bats left and have never returned.

Southern's summer colony has been persistent, too. Zoologists have studied them, chased them, and tried poison for the attic. All no avail. A new roof on the building recently helped some, because efforts were made to plug every avenue of entry. Many returned, however. A recent spaying with cyanid gas prior to using the attic for the rifle range yielded a half-dozen GI garbage cans full of dead bats, and officials hope that is the end. Fingers are crossed, however, awaiting spring to see if they are left to return.

If they do, they will have to face the music — and commercials.

## Libraries Display Art, Inventions Made by Da Vinci

In keeping with the Da Vinci festival being celebrated on the campus this week, the University school library has arranged exhibits both in the library and in display cases in the hall.

Reproduction of Da Vinci's art and drawings are on loan from the Illinois State library. Chief among these is a four-foot long reproduction of the Last Supper, all no avail. A new roof on the building recently helped some, because efforts were made to plug every avenue of entry. Many returned, however. A recent spaying with cyanid gas prior to using the attic for the rifle range yielded a half-dozen GI garbage cans full of dead bats, and officials hope that is the end. Fingers are crossed, however, awaiting spring to see if they are left to return.

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## Ag Department Gets Farm Machinery Gift

Southern's agriculture department has received a gift of farm machinery valued at more than \$1,000, according to Dr. W. L. Keppeler, department chairman. The donor, a former Williamson county resident, has requested.

A farm tractor with plow, disk harrow, corn planter, cultivator, and mower attachments comprises the gift. The equipment is considered a valuable addition to the University's Experimental Farm facilities.

## African Student To Address BSU

The Baptist Student Union has announced the list of chapel speakers for the week of Nov. 17 through 21. On Monday, Nov. 17, the guest speaker will be a student from Africa, who is now studying in Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

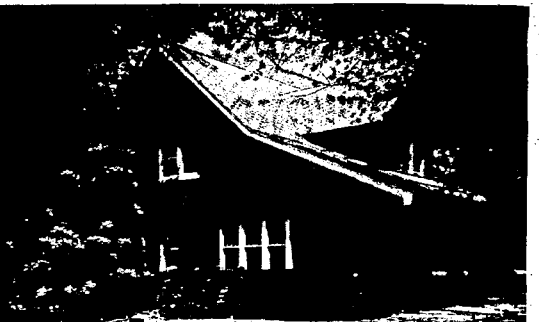
The schedule of events for the remainder of the week are:

Tuesday, Nov. 18 — Jerry Seafly, SIU student.

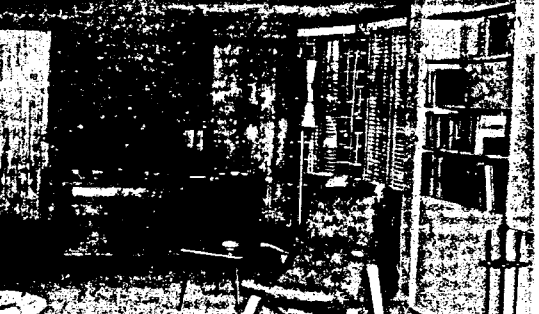
Wednesday, Nov. 19 — Faculty Day.

Thursday, Nov. 20 — Music Day.

Friday, Nov. 21 — Wanda Drew, SIU student.



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## RADIO ROUNDUP

Wherever you go there's Radio

**By Ralph Becker**

The "biggest production" in the history of television was staged on Election Day, Nov. 4, when 2,800 channel miles of TV network facilities were added to the present TV chains to handle election returns and highlights of the day. The four major networks, NBC, CBS, ABC and DuMont, transmitted over nearly 40,000 miles of intercity TV channels reaching 110 stations in 67 cities.

A PLAY-BY-PLAY description of the Illinois-Ohio State football game can be heard on WCIL, Carbondale, tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

An Smith, SIU student from Murphysboro, will give his accurate account of the Southern-Michigan Normal clash tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 o'clock over WVA, Ava.

Two historic rivals will meet on the gridiron when the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame and the Spartans of Michigan State tangle in a top football conflict. The game will be described on ABC's "Football Game of the Week" broadcast tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. over the ABC Radio Network.

**WIMM-FM, 94. mc., Mt. Vernon.**

**WIFF, HERRIN,** features "Twenty Questions" with Bill Slater tomorrow at 7 p. m.

**GUY LOMBARDO** and his Royal Canadians provide the music for "Your Hit Parade" tonight at 7 o'clock on NBC Radio.

**"OUT OF THE BLUE"** starring Virginia Mayo, George Brent, Arthur Bay, Ann Dvorak and Carol Landis will be the "Feature Film" seen on KSD-TV tonight at midnight.

**"GUEST STAR,"** a transcribed radio program to stimulate sales of defense bonds, will headline Nat "King" Cole for next week. The show is distributed by the Treasury Department to stations all over the nation.

**PRESIDENT TRUMAN** has presented Bob Hope with a special scroll in appreciation of Hope's 10-year record of entertaining American servicemen all over the world. The scroll was signed by thousands of servicemen and by heads of all U. S. armed forces commands.

Hope began a new daytime show this week over NBC Radio. The show is heard daily at 11:15 a. m.

**RECORDED SERIES** of musical programs, "Let's Go to Town," has been offered to more than 1,800 radio stations by the National Guard Bureau on behalf of its recruiting. The programs will feature top

**ANDRE KOSTELANETZ** fans will enjoy the half-hour "Kostelano Concert" heard every Sunday at 5:30 p. m. over WMMJ, 940 kc.

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Sunday, Monday, Nov. 16-17

"Caribbean"

Arlene Dahl, John Payne

**Rodgers Theatre**

Saturday, Nov. 15

"The Denver and the Rio Grande"

Edmond O'Brien, Sterling Hayden

Sunday, Monday, Nov. 16-17

"If I See You in My Dreams"

Doris Day, Frank Lovejoy

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# Salukis Close Grid Season, Face Hurons Here Saturday

## Bill O'Brien's Crew Has Chance to Finish Third in Conference Race

By Dan Duffy  
Southern's Salukis get one more crack at their third win of the 1952 football season tomorrow when they face the Michigan Normal Hurons here in McAndrew stadium at 1:30 p. m. Tomorrow's contest winds up the season for Bill O'Brien's crew; a season, they might add, which could be considered highly successful.

A Saluki win tomorrow, coupled with a Northern Illinois loss to Western, would move O'Brien's club up to a tie for third with the Huskies in the IAC. After tomorrow, the Huskies have one more game remaining on their schedule, against Eastern Illinois. If the Easterners could upset the Northern team, the Salukis would find themselves in third place all alone. Not bad for a team picked for the cellar before the current campaign even got started.

# Salute Salukis

By Jim Kahmann  
Around the cracker barrel circuit, the old boys will tell you that the days of the triple-threat football player are gone forever. The one-time dynamic and shifty quarter-



BILL SPRAAT

back, who today is dynamic only around his wastline, maintains that modern football nixes out most of the Bill Spratt's Salukis' versatile freshman halfback, and proves that train of thought was out any trouble.

For Spratt, and the many triple-threats of our era, has the game of football whittled. He can run, pass, and kick; and if you want to add a fourth and fifth category, block and tackle!

There is little doubt in any of Southern's football fans' minds that Bill can do all of these things, because they've seen him do all five rights in McAndrew stadium. He plays halfback and fullback on offense, does all the team's punting, throws an occasional pass and runs, backs up the line on defense, and mows the opponent down with body blocks.

And that's a pretty good record of achievement in any crowd's record book. Bill comes from a family of football players. His two brothers, Darrell,

and Gerald, played for Southern in 1948-49. All three were prep stars at Salem high school. But neither of the older boys possessed the ability of the kid brother, Bill.

An All-State halfback at Salem High, Bill led, or tied for, almost every honor imaginable as a senior on the football team. That includes total yardage, yards gained per carry, total points, yards gained rushing, punting, average, and number of tackles. He was named MVP of the team. There wasn't any doubt about it. When Bill graduated, everyone said, "I wish I had a diploma in one of the greatest football players Salem high ever had."

Along about this time, someone will provoke the question, "What did this kid come to Southern for?" Well, the writer isn't asking any questions; all we know is, he's here, and we join in the throng of fans in hoping he'll stay here for the next three years.

That being the case, Bill Spratt will undoubtedly write a number of records in the Saluki book of facts. Who in his right mind would say we don't see how he can miss. Tall and sturdy, Spratt, tips the scales at 185 pounds, and broaches, that just isn't any far back. And he is as he looks—hard as a rock.

Up to now, Bill has seen action primarily on defense, other than taking over the punting chores, as well as placements and kickoffs. A bad line, battered in the Northern game, has limited his offensive play.

But come another season, and another team, and you'll see Bill Spratt out there 80 minutes every game. And when you do, get out the pencil and the pad. Because in Bill Spratt, Southern has a record-smasher!



# For the Women

By GWEN APPLAGATE  
WAA Hockey Sports Day was Saturday was a huge success even if Southern didn't arrive out on the wrong end of the score. The girls from Cape Girardeau scored 9-30 at 10 a. m. and played the local girls at 10 a. m. The game ended with the top heavy score of 8-0 in favor of the visitors from across the Mississippi.

Most suffered a sprained ankle. In the second game of the day, senior P. E. major Londa Jaquith and Normal's center forward tried to make the ball over the hands, it was tied! In the third and last game of the day, Gloria Bonaldi suffered a pulled and cramped leg muscle and was taken out of the game.

After the final game, a social hour was held at Anthony Hall for the Normal team. Hot chocolate and doughnuts were served by the SIU girls to their northern neighbors.

**THE BEGINNING** and advanced tennis team are having separate round robin tournaments. These tournaments have been going about two weeks but should be concluded by the end of this week according to Halle Hallerman, tennis manager.

If any of the organizers' honor on campus would like to serve as hostesses at co-recess some Wednesday night, they should sign the sheet on the bulletin board in the gym. Doris Batts is WAA co-recess chairman.

Southern Illinois Board of Officials meeting will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in the women's gym. At this meeting, there will be discussions and demonstrations of revisions of basketball rules.



PUBLIC ENEMY No. 1 for Salukis tomorrow is Michigan Normal's quarterback Bob Middlekauff.

O'Brien and his staff have been working the Salukis hard this week on both offense and defense in preparation for the game.

**'Vandy' Could Replace Ems as Leading Rusher**  
Halfback John Vanderplum, Southern's leading ground gainer in conference games, has a chance to overtake Bob Ems in rushing yardage for all games this season.

Ems, who played six games before leaving for the Army, still leads in rushing for all games with 386 yards in 50 ground plays, an average of 7.7 yards per carry. Vanderplum in seven games has 281 yards in 72 tries, an average of 3.9.

In five IAC contests, Vanderplum has racked up 254 yards in 53 carries. Ems totaled 239 yards in 30 trips with the ball.

**REMS, HOWEVER,** is sure to remain the Salukis' leading scorer after the season ends Saturday against Michigan Normal. He scored 36 points in conference games and 43 points for all games.

Next leading scorer in all games is Vanderplum with 12 points. Bill Spratt has nine points and Ed Johnson, Joe Huske and Jack Schneider each have one touchdown apiece.

That, plus a safety, makes a total of 84 points. Southern has scored against 180 for the opposition so far.

**CAPTAIN HUSKE** has completed on 32 of 84 passes attempted for 293 yards and two touchdowns. Complete individual passing, rushing, punting and scoring statistics will appear in the Egyptian next week.

Here are team totals to date: **RUSHING**—Southern 268 carries, 1133 yards gained, 1145 lost, 988 out. Opponents 352 carries, 1655 gain, 197 loss, 1458 net. **PASSING**—Southern 108 attempts, 40 completions, 10 interceptions, 364 yards gained, 17 touchdowns. Opponents 126 attempts, 56 completions, eight interceptions, 903 yards gained, eight touchdowns.

**TOTAL OFFENSE**—Southern 576 plays, 1354 yards netted. Opponents 978 plays, 2361 yards netted.

**PUNTING**—Southern 52 punts, 1639 yards, average 31.9 yards. Opponents 29 punts, 1030 yards.

# Greeks, ISA Clash in Grid Classic Wednesday

Although Southern's football season ends tomorrow, football will live on—until next Wednesday, anyway. For Wednesday, Nov. 19, is the date set for the annual Greek-Independent football classic. The zero hour is 3 p. m. in McAndrew stadium. At this time, the two campus political factions will see aside their differences long enough to be caught on the same field together.

## SIU Sponsors 1952 Quail Research

Nearly 100 hunters in the southern zone of Illinois, comprising the 34 southernmost counties, again are assisting in a quail research program during the 1952 hunting season (which opened Nov. 11). Dr. Willard D. Klimstra, Southern Illinois University, said today. Klimstra is assistant professor of zoology in charge of SIU wildlife management research.

The hunters will help in a co-operative project being carried on by Southern and the Illinois State Natural History survey. Klimstra and Dr. Thomas C. Scott, Urbana, head of the Survey's game management and research section, are jointly supervising the quail study. The hunters will save wings and crops, and will supply other data on the quail they kill. Hunter cooperation was excellent last year, Klimstra said.

**A YEAR-ROUND** study of quail now is in its second year on a 1,000 acre tract of privately owned Game Preserve northwest of Carbondale. Nearly 90 percent of the area, classed as upland farm land of fair to medium fertility, now is utilized for grain, pasture, or hay crops. The land is posted, but hunting is permitted with the owner's consent, providing the results of the hunt are reported.

Klimstra reports that the research area had approximately a 25 percent increase in quail production this year although the carry-over from last year was not as great as in the spring of 1951. A better distribution of the hatch throughout last spring and summer is indicated, both by the heavier population and by the higher proportion of full grown birds.

**SCORING**—Southern 12 touchdowns, 10 conversions, one safety, 34 points. Opponents 27 touchdowns, 16 conversions, one safety, 180 points. Average game score: Opponents 25.7, Southern 12.

# Kahmann Korner

By Jim Kahmann  
It could be both a sad and a glad day tomorrow. It'll be a sad day in a way for sure, because four seniors are playing their last game for Southern.

And, to even things up, it could also be a glad one. If Southern were to win this last one, the four-some could remember their last college football game as a victorious one.

The four are Johnny Vanderplum, Bill Ely, Gene Halle, and Nick Veremis.

Most athletes aren't fortunate enough to be able to finish their careers on a winning note. It seems like the last game you play always has to be a losing one. In basketball, the only team in the state that wins their final contest is the state champions. In football, it's different—you can win that last one, but there's always some stumbling block in the path.

During the past few years, NICK VEREMIS has shown as much intention to play as any athlete at Southern. You always have to give guys like Nick more credit than you give the natural-born athlete who finds the field of sports about as easy as catching a fish in a stocked pond.

**NICK WASN'T BLESSED** with natural speed, lightning-fast reflexes or an adonis-like body. He was, however, blessed with a love of sports, and a natural ability to give it all he had, every minute. For this reason, Nick Veremis made himself a star more for which to be proud of than the usual run of athletes. A pre-emptory country baseball player, Hank Greenberg, made himself a star—not because he was born with natural skill, but because he practiced Monday through Sunday hitting baseball out of the park.

Nick has shown us he is made up of the same stock. And that kind of stock is worth plenty. GENE HALLE, according to many of the football players, has the line as hard as anyone on the squad. He is also a valuable man on defense, and runs hard, all the time. Halle also lettered in tennis, and should be a standout on this year's squad. He'll be a tough man to lose in football, and the opponents will miss his rugged tackling.

Bill Ely is another senior who'll be playing his last game. Bill hasn't seen much action this year, possibly because of a three-year lay-off he experienced after being discharged from the Navy. As a freshman at SIU, Bill started the first college game he ever played in, and was first-string quarterback through out the 1948 season. Then he went to the Navy, and came back out this fall.

Bill knows as much about the game of football as any man his age. He was All-State in high school, and led Carbondale high school in some of his best grid-iron seasons. He played one game in high school with his knee the size of a basketball, but that's understandable, it was against Meryborough.

**THIS SEASON,** Bill has had pretty tough luck, but no one will say that he isn't a great quarterback. If we are ever to become a down-town coach, a member of a school board, or a father of an athlete, we'd want Bill coaching the town's ball club. So would a lot of people.

But perhaps the most outstanding career of them all is slated for muck ball Saturday when Johnny Vanderplum hangs up his duds. This is a kid we'll really have to see here, for in him you find the stuff that makes a major league, a pro, a guy who plays for pay. The stuff is called pure, potent, and jaw-dropping natural ability.

JOHN has a God-given talent that only few of many possess. He is fast, shifty, quick, and hard to nail in the open field. He does almost everything right, and does it the first time he's told. If a coach had 11 men like John on a football team, he'd probably have the most versatile outfit ever assembled.

To these four seniors, we wish they get a good going-away present Saturday. They've deserved it.

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