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## The Egyptian, November 18, 1952

Egyptian Staff

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# THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 34

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1952

No. 18



TROMBONE section members of the SIU All-Star jazz band as they rehearse for the band's kick-off concert of the year to be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Shroyok auditorium. The concert is being sponsored by the Theta Xi fraternity.

## All-Stars To Present Concert Here Tomorrow

Music fans from the Bach addicts to the sentimental ballad enthusiasts will have an opportunity to hear their favorite type of music played by the SIU All-Star Jazz band at their second annual concert tomorrow night. The concert is to begin at 8 p. m. in Shroyok auditorium and is being sponsored by Theta Xi fraternity. This is their kick-off performance of the 1952-53 school year.

Some of the songs which are tentatively scheduled to be played during the hour and one-half concert include "Templation," "Milk and Honey," "The Man I Love," "Robin's Nest," "Collaboration," "Tenderly," and a jazz session.

TICKETS are on sale on campus now in front of Old Main and a recording of the band is being heard on campus. Tickets may also be purchased from any member of the Theta Xi fraternity or a member of the band. The price is 60 cents for advance tickets and 75 cents at the door.

Anchie Griffin, graduate student and music director of Carbondale Community high school, is the director of the orchestra. He formerly played with Charlie Barnet's orchestra.



FINALISTS for the AF ROTC Queen title as selected by the Arnold Air Force Society are, from left—Shirley McConaughy, Norma Graves, Blondel McKinnie, Marilyn Lieb, and Ida Mae Schellhardt. The queen will be crowned the night of the Military Ball, Dec. 5.

## Society Selects Top ROTC Queen Finalists

Competition for the honor of being AF ROTC Queen for the coming year was narrowed down to the final five last Friday morning when the Arnold Air Force Society reviewed the 11 candidates and selected the finalists. These five finalists are Marilyn Lieb, Norma Graves, Blondel McKinnie, Ida Mae Schellhardt, and Shirley McConaughy.

Marilyn Lieb, Belleville freshman, is an elementary education major in the College of Education.

She is a pledge of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, and was chosen as this year's "Most Typical Freshman Girl."

Norma Graves is a sophomore from East St. Louis. She is enrolled in the College of Education as an elementary education major. Norma was queen of the Sigma Pi fraternity's Outdoor Ball last year, and is a pledge of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Blondel McKinnie, a freshman business major in the College of Education, is from Murphysboro, and is a pledge of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Ida Mae Schellhardt, a sophomore, is an elementary education major in the College of Education. Ida Mae is one of Southern's cheerleaders and was one of the five finalists in the Miss Southern contest last year.

Shirley McConaughay, Salem sophomore, is undecided in her major field. She is a cheerleader, and a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

## Winter Registration Is Nearing Completion

Registration for the winter quarter is nearing completion but there are still several students who have not yet completed registering. The new registration system which is being used for the first time at SIU, will eliminate a special day set aside for registration, thus classes will begin Dec. 1.

Fees for the quarter will be paid at the Bursar's office. Students will receive their fee cards through the mail and should report to the office as soon as possible to pay their fees. After the fees have been paid, the Bursar will give students their "B" cards. These should be kept by the students all through the term to enable them to enter their classes, to get books, and for use in changing a class or schedule.

## Senate Chooses Committees For Christmas Week

Twenty-eight SIU students and four faculty members have been selected to serve on committees for the annual Christmas Week on Southern's campus which begins this year on Dec. 12 and ends Dec. 19.

Chairmen and their committee members are: assembly, Wynona Smith and Dr. Paul Hunsinger; speech department, co-chairmen: Cliff Karch, Mary Richardson, and Stu Puzost; program committee, Mrs. Hamilton and Sandy Knaut; art service, co-chairmen: Carol Moore, Joyce Schwarm, Peggy Wild, Al Sturm, and Roger Van Dusen.

Caroling committee, Sally Lewis and Floyd Wakefield; music department, co-chairmen: Ann Ballance and Teresa White; record dance committee, Charles Cason and William Andrew; co-chairmen: Roberta Reznick, Ray Carille, Fayburn Underwood, and Leon Maburg.

Publicity committee, Freda Gower and Bob Wagner; co-chairmen: Helen Gurley, Fernanda Inske, Olga Dorris, Carolyn Combs, Jean Moxley, Mary Ann Nannis, Jeanne Zebars and Woody Jansel.

The campus will be decorated prior to Christmas Week festivities. A large Christmas tree will be placed in the foyer of Shroyok auditorium under which students and faculty members may place their donations for the Christmas baskets. A series of times will be scheduled for dancing, decorating, caroling, assemblies, and parties.

The APO fraternity will receive all proceeds from a record dance which is to be held following the basketball game Thursday, Dec. 18. The money will go toward Christmas baskets for numerous families in Carbondale. Price of this dance will be 15 cents per person or 25 cents per couple.

Girls' Rally will be in charge of refreshments for the dance, and they too will give their proceeds to the Christmas baskets fund.

A dance featuring Floyd Moreland and his band will be held Friday, Nov. 19, following the basketball game. Price of admission will be 50 cents per person or \$1 per couple.

## So. Ill. Orchestra To Give Concert At SIU Tonight

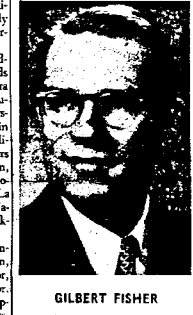
Tonight at 8:15 in Shroyok auditorium, 68 amateur, student, and federated musicians, under the direction of Dr. Mauris Resnar, will present the first Southern Illinois orchestra concert of the season. The concert, which is presented in cooperation with the SIU music department, will star Gilbert Fisher.

Fisher, instructor of music at the University, will be featured soloist, and according to Dr. Resnar, "Gilbert's interpretation of Tschai-kovsky's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra would far surpass the expectations of Tschai-kovsky were he living today."

Sunday, Nov. 16, the orchestra presented a concert before a capacity crowd at the Anna State Hospital. This same concert will be presented tonight.

Selections from the program are: Concert for Piano and Orchestra by Tschai-kovsky; Gilbert Fisher, featured soloist; Phaedra Overture, by Massenet; Orah Rhapsody, by Rudolph Forst; a contemporary American composer, and Paraphrase on Oklahoma, by Bennett.

Members of the Southern Illinois orchestra consist of persons from all over the Southern Illinois area. These persons come from as far away as 60 miles to attend rehearsals and concerts which are held here at Southern.



GILBERT FISHER

## SIU Is Host To Parents At Luncheon

SIU Parents' Day last Saturday was attended by more than 260 parents who were the guests of the University at a luncheon and the Saturday-Michigan Normal football game Saturday afternoon.

A continuous luncheon was served from 11:30 to 1 p. m. in the men's gymnasium, with acts by various SIU students being presented throughout the luncheon. Participating acts were Christine Almelker, Delta Sig pledge, who gave a reading; Joanne Lobough, Delta-Sig pledge, who presented a song and dance routine; and a trio composed of Barbara Rose, Nan Davison, and Margie Parker, all from Johnson Hall, who sang two songs with ukuleles.

A change in hours may be made after Dec. 1, a change in program form may be secured from the advisor. Students withdrawing will use the same forms together with check-out slips obtained at the Student Affairs office. A full refund of fees may be had by students with unexpired tickets.

## Final Exam Schedule

Following is a reprint of the final examination schedule for the fall term, 1952, as released by the Registrar's Office:

Thursday, Nov. 20	English 101, 2	4:00 p. m.
Friday, Nov. 21	8 o'clock classes	8:00
	Science 101	11:00
	12 o'clock classes	1:30
Saturday, Nov. 22	9 o'clock classes	8:00
	Government 101, 231	11:00
	1 o'clock classes	1:30
	P. E. Women R.O.T.C.	4:00
Sunday, Nov. 23	9 o'clock classes	8:00
	History 101, 201	11:00
	2 o'clock classes	1:30
Monday, Nov. 24	11 o'clock classes	8:00
	Mathematics 106 and	11:00
	Physics 106	1:30
Tuesday, Nov. 25	3 o'clock classes	8:00
	All examinations will begin at the hours scheduled above and will run for two clock hours, except for classes that meet only one or two hours a week. Examinations for those will begin at the end of the two-hour examinations and will run for one clock hour. This arrangement is necessary to prevent three, two, and one-hour classes that meet at the same period.	

## Student Center Plans Exam 'Breather' Party

Friday night, Nov. 21, the Student Center is sponsoring a mixer designed to offer relaxation to students following the first phase of exam week. Music for dancing will be provided by a special combo. Records will also be played.

A variety of games have been planned for the entertainment, and there will be a variety of refreshments. This will be a number of vocal solos to the group.

## Southern Alum Killed in Korea

Sgt. Robert Ford, 23, former SIU student, has been reported killed in action Nov. 6 in Korea. He had been in combat as a platoon sergeant, Oct. 19.

Sgt. Ford was called to duty with the Central unit of the Illinois National Guard. He was majoring in engineering at SIU when the 44th Division was activated and sent to Korea, Feb. 15, 1952.

He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon here. Sgt. Ford was married Jan. 18, 1951, to Miss Flo Simonon of Miami Beach, Fla., who also was enrolled at SIU. They became the parents of a son who is one year old.

## Bernhard Fills Obelisk Opening

Carolyn Bernhard has been selected by the Campus Journalism Council to fill the vacancy of associate editor on the Obelisk staff. Carolyn will take the position held by Bud Harms who resigned last week to leave school.

This appointment completes the Obelisk staff. Other members of this staff are Wynona Smith, editor; Beverly Scip, business manager; Don Duffy, sports editor; Jerome Hudson, assistant sports editor; Gary Hudson, layout editor; Bob Hart, photo editor; Jean Wheatley, advertising editor; Mary Ann Klingenberg, women's sports editor; Ruth P. Hoffman and Barbara Wheeler, copy writers; and Mary Ann Richardson, typist.

## It Soon Will Happen

Tuesday, Nov. 18—Orchestra practice, 6:45 to 9:15 p. m., auditorium.  
Ag. Club meeting, 7 p. m., room 203 A, Old Main.  
Wednesday, Nov. 19—Home Economics club meeting, 7 to 11 p. m., Little Theatre.  
Faculty Women's club coffee hour, 9 to 10:30 p. m., Student Center.  
Newman club social meeting, Parish House.  
Thursday, Nov. 20—Chamber Music concert, 8 p. m., auditorium.  
Friday, Nov. 21—Final examinations.  
Sunday, Nov. 23—Beverly Bushman, student piano recital, 8:15 p. m., Little Theatre.  
Monday, Nov. 24—Final examinations.  
Choral group Messiah rehearsal, 7:15 p. m., Little Theatre.  
Tuesday, Nov. 25—Orchestra practice, 6:45 to 9:15 p. m., auditorium.  
Thurs. Thanksgiving banquet, 6 to 8 p. m., TKE house.

## Class Jewelry On Display Here

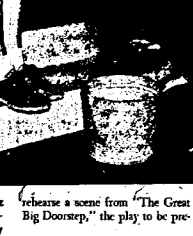
Today the Southern Illinois University official class jewelry is on display in the Student Center. The display opened yesterday at 8 a. m. The showing will close today at 4 p. m.

The exhibit contains examples of each of the six types of jewelry that can be purchased by students. The types include three metal rings, a ring with a blue and white enamel, a ring with a metal, ruby setting, a blue sapphire setting. Each style of ring may be obtained in either men's or women's sizes.

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CAST members, Emily Goetz (left) and Ann Bracewell, University School students, as they rehearse a scene from 'The Great Big Doorstep,' the play to be presented by the school's Dramatic club Thursday night.

## Notice!

During the final examination period which begins this Friday and continues through next week and during the Thanksgiving vacation there will be no issues of the Egyptian published.

The Egyptian will resume publication Dec. 5, 1952, and beginning then will be published every Tuesday and Friday as has been the policy in the past.

Organized houses are reminded by Barbara Von Bekker, editor, that society notices will be printed in the Dec. 5 edition and that all such notices should be turned in at the Egyptian office by Dec. 2.

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Our Opinions

We Give Thanks

Once a year we observe that wonderful all-American holiday that we call Thanksgiving. On this one day of the year Americans everywhere are giving thanks for what they have and for what they are able to do.

When all of us were children, we had some vague idea of the real thought behind Thanksgiving. We remembered something about Pilgrims and Indians; but the brightest memory is of the turkey and the trimmings, sizzling hot and ready to eat. The Pilgrim had a new life and a new world to be thankful for. That world has now grown into one overflowing with things we should be thankful for.

Slow Up!

Thanksgiving will be here next week and thousands of motorists will migrate here in a mass evacuation of Carbondale. The highways will be crowded with travelers going to and from home on routes 13 and 51, two of the most heavily used roads in Illinois.

World News in Brief

By BILL YOUNG Continued from the AP Wire Service

INTERNATIONAL

Nov. 14 was a big day in the life of His Royal Highness the Duke of Cornwall, Duke of Rothesay, Earl of Carrick, Baron Renfrew, Lord of the Isles and Prince and Great Steward of Scotland. It was his birthday.

That's quite a name for a four-year-old but Prince Charles, heir to the English throne, doesn't seem to mind at all. Because he is the heir to the throne of his mother Queen Elizabeth II special flags were flown atop Buckingham Palace and government buildings, and booming guns saluted him from the Tower of London.

Pinpoint hit was once again the scene of bloody and bitter fighting as counter-attacking South Korean troops smashed into the die-hard Chinese Communists in a blinding ground fog.

After 13 hours of fighting South Korean troops were still on the part way up the muddy and steep slope of the heights. Screaming Chinese infantrymen took the hill in fanatical human-wave attacks that swept them into the Korean entrenchment. Hand-to-hand fighting raged in the footholds.

NATIONAL

Top riding honors should go to a dog. Curley, a cocker spaniel, deserved the honor after his ride on the pontoon of a sea plane.

The pup, owned by the pilot of the plane, perched himself on the pontoon as the plane took off, and it was not until the plane was 2,000 feet in the air that the pilot noticed the dog. He turned the plane around and brought it back to its landing berth.

The pilot feared the dog would be lost in the wash of the landing, but Curley held on. Everyone

especially important to the college student that makes him thankful. For instance, we'll all be thankful that the final exams are finished. The ROTC men will be glad that they don't have to march for a few more days, and the freshman girls will be thrilled to see hockey come to an end. The grating majority of us will be going home for a few days' welcome rest for the weary student. These are only the little things; there are others that are much bigger.

We have a whole wonderful country of riches and opportunity to give thanks for. We have a school which we are all proud to be attending, and we have our homes where we can go when the

rest of the world becomes confusing and we have to think for a while before things are just right again. We have towns, cities, the whole country, and the world to see and to thank God for. All of these help make up this world of ours.

What would our world be, though, if it didn't have such wonderful people in it—such people as the teachers, the students, the friends, and the family. In this country we depend upon a great number of things for existence, and we must be thankful for them all. But the one thing on which we are most dependent is the people. Don't forget this Thanksgiving Day that it is the people that make this such a grand place to live, and through there may be a few of them that you don't quite understand, they're still people. Thank God for them.

T. W.

world's best driver—but what about the other fellow? A straight road home is no assurance of immunity to accidents. Last year 80 per cent of fatal traffic accidents occurred on straight roads. Almost one third of these fatalities were caused by speeding. Let up on that accelerator a little when you drive home next weekend; you're not in that much of a hurry. Slow up and grow up.

J. A.

joined in giving the plucky pup a riddown after his breezy trip.

Congressional tax scandal investigations will probably continue for at least a year.

Rep. Robert W. Keane of New Jersey, making Republican on the House Ways and Means subcommittee investigating the Internal Revenue Bureau for the past

the inquiry would continue at least through 1953.

This group conducted the investigation that rocked the Treasury Department and led to the reorganization of the revenue bureau. Early next month the committee expects to conduct hearings into a 20-million dollar tax case involving Universal Pictures Corporation, which resulted eventually in a 2½ million dollar excess profits tax refund.

The airlines and the federal government have started talks about North Polar air routes to Europe and who should fly them.

Representatives of the Air Transport Association and several air lines including Pan American and Western, met with members of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Later in the year two experimental flights from California to Scandinavia will be made to determine the plausibility of such routes.

Negotiators are meeting in Chicago to find a means of ending a strike at eight plants of the International Harvester Company.

A spokesman for the company said, "There doesn't seem to be any prospect of a settlement in the near future."

The strike began Aug. 21 in plants in Chicago, Rock Island, East St. Louis, and Rock Falls, Ill., and in Louisville, Ky., and Richmond, Ind.

SPORTS The Volunteers of Tennessee have accepted an invitation to meet the Southwestern Conference champions in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

Athletic director Bob Neyland announced the Vols would be glad to be back in Texas. Tennessee defeated Texas, its probable opponent Jan. 1 in Dallas, 20-14, in the 1951 Cotton Bowl Game.

Bobby Shantz, the Philadelphia A's saved-on-burlier, was named the American League's most valuable player award. Alie Reynolds of the Yankees was the runner-up.

A soft breeze wafted over the playing field in Llano, Tex., high school football team and brought a giddy fragrance of perfume to the huddled fans in the stadium.

Instead of lime, the local club used talcum powder donated by a local plant, to line off the yard markers and end zones.

POLITICAL The Truman administration opened its secret diplomatic and military files for President-elect Eisenhower's advance inspection, with hopes presumably being the discussion list.

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge designated by Eisenhower to represent him at the State, Defense, and possibly other departments — was ready to confer with top officials in those agencies Friday.

His mission was regarded as preparatory to Eisenhower's conference today with President Truman. The purpose is to pave the way for a smooth transfer of the government from Democratic to Republican hands Jan. 20.

Southern is accredited by the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association as a university, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, the Association of American Colleges, and the National Association of Schools of Music.

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521 S. Illinois

And here freshman Bruno is working on a chemical to make people invisible... Oh Bruno? Where are you Bruno?

That Final Touch

By THELMA WALKER When the last of November rolls around

Appl the end of the term appears. It occurs to the typical student that his thoughts are in arrears.

All term he's neglected his studies. And blasted his teachers with

Little thinking of what lay before him —

The blows we call final exams. The teachers just lectured and tested.

Till their faces were blue from the strain; But they'd never resist the temptation

To fill us with final test papers. Their attitudes simply are startling.

Do they think that we're having fun? How dare they give us another

year. When we still haven't studied for the other one.

Now, I'm just a typical student. And my story is told below. In the hope that it may help us

all. And that maybe the next time I'll know.

Each night filled my head with youth's wreckless bliss. Each morning filled it with

rocks. —Just the after effects of a typical night.

At that place they call "the box". Not thinking of classes, of studies or books.

In this glamour I became delirious.

Never stopping to think of what lay ahead —

Never taking Doc Jones to be serious. As the happy times flew by in

seconds. I venturated one day into class. Not a thought in the world of flunking.

Well knowing I surely would pass. I set down my books and upon

them my head. All set for my 10 o'clock nap. Not paying attention to Jones's

remarks. Have you ever seen such a snafu? As soon as I'd settled myself snugly.

And was thinking of only my rest. The bolt from the blue struck my senses —

Old Jonesey announced our test. I raced to the Canteen and threw

down a coke. Unable to gain my composure. How could he have been so churning

beastless. As to make such a drastic exclusion.

'Twas the night before finals And there at my table, I was cramming and cramming

As much as was able. I knew that I'd never get finished.

I knew that I'd done nothing right.

If you haven't accomplished a darn thing all term. You can't learn it all in one

OPEN PLAY BOWLING TUES. - FRI. - SAT. - SUN. Free Instructions for Beginners Open at 3 p. m. CARBONDALE LANES 211 W. Jackson - Phone 63



And here freshman Bruno is working on a chemical to make people invisible... Oh Bruno? Where are you Bruno?

String Quartet To Appear Here Thursday Night

Invaluable and famous instruments will be played by members of the University of Alabama's string quartet when they present a concert in Shroyck auditorium Thursday, Nov. 20.

Otokar Cadek, the leader of the group, will play a 233-year-old Stradivarius violin which he has used in concert since 1913.

The carrying power of the instrument has been demonstrated when Cadek played in the huge outdoor bowl of the National Music camp at Interlachen, Mich., where he now serves as conductor and head of the violin department.

Emily Search, second violinist, will use a Micholas Amati, which is recognized as one of the finest examples of the work of this celebrated master, the teacher of Stradivari.

The viola used by Henry Barrett is a modern instrument, constructed of very heavy old wood on the exterior dimensions of the Gespard da Salo viola played by Louis Bailey of the Flonazky string quartet.

A 122-year-old Prosenda cello will be played by Margaret Christy who has wide experience in quartet playing in New York and in Europe.

The quartet will play "Mozart's Quartet in E Minor," Smetana's "Quartet in G Minor," and Debussy's "Quartet in G Minor."

Beverly has chosen as her second group of selections some Debussy

preludes. These numbers are La terrasse des audiences aux claire de lune, Ondine, Des pas sur la neige, General Lavine, La Puerta del vino, La fille aux cheveux de line, and Les fleurs sont d'exquises denuesces.

Chopin, selections are Etude, opus 10, no. 8, Mazurka, opus 30, no. 4, Etude, opus 10, no. 5, Berceuse, and Ballade in A flat major.

The public is invited to attend the recital.

Book Store G. I. Sales Accounts To Close Nov. 22

G. I. Sales on both Public Law 345 and 15, and Vocational Rehabilitation—accounts—will close for 1952 term on Nov. 22, according to Carl Traubman, manager of the University Book Store.

Opportunities in Optometry Optometry is a profession offering special opportunities to ambitious young men and women. Its scope is constantly expanding. Eighty per cent of the nation's million dollars spent upon the profession of Optometry and his professional skill in conserving vision. There is shortage of optometrists in many States.

The Doctor of Optometry possesses the dignity of being a professional man. He renders an essential service to the health and well-being of his community. Substantial financial rewards are obtainable almost from the beginning of his practice.

U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service grant university students the same consideration accorded medical students.

The Doctor of Optometry Degree can be earned in three college years by a student having adequate prior semester hours of liberal Arts credits. Such students will be admitted at mid-year by Chicago College of Optometry.

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Jonis James Richard Hayes George Gibbs Les Paul, Mary Ford Jo Stafford

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ONE of the leading string quartets of the country, composed of faculty members of the University of Alabama will play here at Southern at 8:15 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 20, in Shroyck auditorium. Left to right, are: Emily Seamy, second violinist; Margaret Christy, cellist; Otokar Cadek, first violinist; and Henry Barrett, violist.

Senior To Give Piano Recital

Beverly Ann Bushman, senior from Belleville, will give a piano recital at the Little Theatre Sunday, Nov. 23, at 8:30 p. m.

Her program will be composed of selections from Mozart, Debussy and Chopin. The first selection will be concert number 1 in E flat major, K. 449, by Mozart. Gilbert Fischer, instructor in Southern's music department, will play the orchestra part for this number on the second piano.

Beverly has chosen as her second group of selections some Debussy

preludes. These numbers are La terrasse des audiences aux claire de lune, Ondine, Des pas sur la neige, General Lavine, La Puerta del vino, La fille aux cheveux de line, and Les fleurs sont d'exquises denuesces.

Chopin, selections are Etude, opus 10, no. 8, Mazurka, opus 30, no. 4, Etude, opus 10, no. 5, Berceuse, and Ballade in A flat major.

The public is invited to attend the recital.

Book Store G. I. Sales Accounts To Close Nov. 22

G. I. Sales on both Public Law 345 and 15, and Vocational Rehabilitation—accounts—will close for 1952 term on Nov. 22, according to Carl Traubman, manager of the University Book Store.

Opportunities in Optometry Optometry is a profession offering special opportunities to ambitious young men and women. Its scope is constantly expanding. Eighty per cent of the nation's million dollars spent upon the profession of Optometry and his professional skill in conserving vision. There is shortage of optometrists in many States.

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# AF ROTC

## A MESSAGE TO ALL CADETS:

The AF ROTC attendance and service rendered in the Armistice Day exercises is a commendation. I cannot truthfully say we are proud of the nation in production of strong, well-trained, potential Air Force personnel, however, I can say your display of initiative, probably the best, was that they over development the fine spirit of preservation and comradeship existing between the Air Force cadets on this campus.

The march with the presence of your band, so impressive in effect and quality of the unit grade, at its attract attention and credit to this University and the Air Force Detachment.

On behalf of the Air Force Instructors and Administrative Staff, I acknowledge the spirit and abiding cooperation you expressed to make this a memorable occasion.

**OLIVER K. HALDERSON**  
Lt.-Col., PAST

A NEW FACE has appeared among the AF ROTC personnel. He is Captain Jerry W. Perkins, hailing from Chicago, Illinois. He has been assigned as adjutant of the Southern AF ROTC unit. He is a proud father of two fine boys, six and nine years old.

Capt. Perkins graduated from Monroe High School in Chicago, Illinois, and received his commission in the Air Force. He has received letters in track, football and wrestling. While at Illinois University he was a member of the Cavalry ROTC.

In 1941 he enrolled in the Air Force. He received his "cadet" training at Randolph Field and Kelly Field in Texas where he totaled approximately 220 hours of flying time.

After earning his commission he made the following Air Force schools: Command and Staff School in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Air Transportation Officers School at Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado; Technical Director School in Washington, D.C.; and the Biological and Chemical Defense Officers School in Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Under the "bootstraps" which sees that all Air Force personnel are well-trained, Captain Perkins received his M. S. in Ed. at the University of Oklahoma. In an Oklahoma City high school he taught general science, physics, and mechanical drawing. Captain Perkins is also a member of the Men's Professional Education Fraternity, the Phi Delta Kappa.

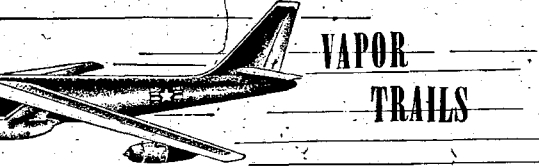
Capt. Perkins, a "Senior" pilot was transferred to SIU from duty at the Shaw Air Force base in South Carolina. He was attached to the 26th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing. Capt. Perkins was a "Wing Passive Defense Officer." He is responsible for the defense against conventional and atomic attacks, and he studies radiological, biological and chemical warfare to help uphold this responsibility. Up to the present time Capt. Perkins has about 2700 flying hours in multi-engine and single-engine airplanes.

Besides being the North First Commandant, Captain Perkins is also the North Second Commandant of the Air Force. He is also a member of the English, Cleveland, Ireland, Alaska, Cuba, Labrador and Newfoundland.

During the winter officer Capt. Perkins will teach ROTC cadets, but will then, he will act as an instructor. His favorite recreational sports are fishing and hiking.

All the ROTC boys at Southern welcome Capt. Perkins to the AF ROTC staff and wish him the best of luck.

**PARTY CAPT.** Maurice Abney of the ROTC reserve advanced class will be representative from SIU at the Fourth Annual Conclave of the National Air Society to be held in Los Angeles, California on the 26th and 29th of November.



**MEMBERS** of the AF ROTC staff. Major John L. Wright, and Dr. Charles Tenney, administrative assistant to the president, as they watched the AF ROTC flag ceremony at the Armistice Day observance in Meander stadium Tuesday. In the background are students and faculty members who attended the program.



**CAPTAIN JERRY W. PERKINS**

ALL CADETS ARE SCHEDULED FOR 4.00 P. M. MONDAY, NOV. 24.

**FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS WILL COME FROM YOUR INSTRUCTORS.**

THE AIR Force ROTC detachment at Southern Illinois University is in its ranks, a person that holds the distinction of being a two time winner of a state championship title. Wayne Nast, who starred in track at Belleville, captured the "400" title for two consecutive years, 1948 and 49.

Besides winning honors on the track, Nast also was awarded a varsity letter for his work on the football gridiron. After leaving high school, he enrolled at the University of Illinois at Champaign and brought home an "A" for more outstanding track work.

Outside of athletics in high school, Wayne Nast, his school citizenship award. He was vice-president of his freshman class, president of his junior and senior class, and was a member of the Order of De Molay. He received the "Chevalier Degree" in the De Molay. He also served two years as president of the Belleville Teen Town.

Here at S.I.U., Nast is a member of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity, "I" Men's Association, and university Y.M.C.A.

Nast, who is twenty one years old, entered Southern during September of 1951. He is enrolled in the college of education, and his major is physical education. He plans on graduating in June of 1953.

Nast served his basic ROTC training while at the University of Illinois.

**PI Omega Pi Initiates Six, One Honorary.**

PI Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, initiated six new members at a dinner meeting at the cafeteria and the business administration barracks on Thursday, Nov. 6. New members are: Kathryn Brooks, Dolores Gonzales, Dorothy Koontz, Betty Lathrop, Mary Megan, and June Wheelhead. Miss Joan Vaupel was initiated into the group as an honorary faculty member.

Mary Megan was elected president of the group, Dorothy Koontz, vice-president, and Betty Lathrop, secretary-treasurer.

After the dinner and initiation, Miss Mary Barron gave a report on her recent trip to Hopston, Texas, where she attended a conference of the American Institute of Accountants.

# 'Minor Renaissance' In Pottery Begins At SIU

By JAN EVANS

There is a "minor renaissance in pottery in Carbondale" wrote Howard Derrickson, critic of the St. Louis' Post Dispatch in last Tuesday's issue. He was describing the SIU pottery contribution in the Twelfth Annual Exhibition held in St. Louis last Monday night.

All but three pieces of pottery accepted in the exhibit were from SIU. An SIU student, Bob Youngman, took top honors by winning a \$200 purchase price from the St. Louis City Museum.

His welded iron figure called the "Musician" is of a dancing figure playing the flute. Bob is a 25-year-old graduate student who attributes his success to his father's tutorage.

Other pottery contributions were two speckled glaze mat vases belonging to Noel Waite, senior; two bowls, decorated in off whites and greys by Leon Noburg; and an iron red bowl by Kenneth Bohner.

Lois Culver's speckled blue grey vase, Gib Stawan's black glazed vase, and Martha Lauritzen's bowls in green and white geometric designs, and brown and turquoise were displayed.

FIVE SIU students had paintings exhibited. Two seniors, Don Brown and Darwin Payne had paintings accepted. Brown's work was called "Family Group" and Payne's was "Sea of Scrambled Sweets." Richard Brad, Fred Lauritzen, and Carolyn Plochmann, members of the art faculty, each had paintings exhibited.

"It is quite outstanding to have so many paintings accepted in this year, because it is so competitive. Only about 300 paintings were exhibited of the approximate 1,000 entered," stated Ball.

Among the other groups participating were Washington University's art department, professional clubs, and amateur groups from Missouri and the area within fifty miles of St. Louis.

Jack Fiscus, senior, and Fred Lauritzen have exhibits appearing in the art medal work class.

A SERIES of 17 recent exhibitions of the Seventeenth Annual National Ceramic Exhibition, sometimes called the "Sudbury" series in pottery, accepted two SIU exhibits.

A cylindrical shaped rust and grey-green bowl produced by Don Brown and a speckled blue-green vase with a broken geometrical all over pattern by Kermitte Braddock are the entries. Strong is a graduate student, while Braddock is a senior.

"It is quite exceptional," that Braddock's contribution was included in the show after only one year of study," said Ball. "Some pottery waits for ten years, before they succeed in producing something good enough to appear in this show."

Mantha and Fred Lauritzen each have pottery exhibited in this national show. Mantha Lauritzen's celadon vase won honorable mention.

Fred Lauritzen, a member of the art department faculty, has a grey and green copper enameled bowl with an abstract design of many colors exhibited. A tall rough brown clay vase in white geometric lines was entered by its two producers, Aaron Bohner, SIU guest artist, and the vase, while Carl Ball, pottery instructor, glazed it.

ABOUT 800 CERAMICS of 14,000 entrants will be in the show which will appear in museums and private shows.

The Wisconsin Designer-Craftsman show which now appears at the Milwaukee Art Institute also contains work from SIU students. Lois Culver, graduate student, entered a stoneware bowl with copper green enamel glaze and brown stripes which was judged the outstanding pottery entry of the show.

Gib Stawan received an honorable mention for a green and red-brown cookie jar. The thirty-second annual exhibition will last until Nov. 28.

The SIU art department is not satisfied with its present record; it has sent other art pieces to many colleges. Cape Girardeau will be the next "stepping stone in Southern's road to success." Next Saturday, a display will be taken to this show.

"We also want to go to Omaha and St. Paul for their exhibits," stated Ball, when asked about future plans.

This Sunday, Kenneth Bohner, Southern's first art graduate student will present a one-man art exhibit. The show is a new way of showing the art student's graduate accomplishments.

JUDGES FROM the art department as well as the general public will view the exhibits of pottery, silver, jewelry, enamel on copper, and water colors from 2 until 5 p. m. Tea will be served at the show.

"This show marks the beginning of progress for Southern's art department," said Ball.



**LOIS Culver**, left, graduate art student at Southern Illinois University from Manrowoc, Wis., has been awarded the outstanding prize in pottery at the 32nd annual exhibition of the Wisconsin Designer-Craftsman show being held at the Milwaukee Art Institute through Nov. 28. She is shown here in the SIU pottery workshop with Gib Stawan, Lincoln, Neb., another SIU graduate art student who has a celadon vase entered in the exhibit.

# Surplus Pottery To Go On Sale

"Big pots, little pots, pretty pots, ugly pots, large bowls, lopsided vases, glazed lamp bases - everything must be sold," said F. Carl Ball, pottery instructor at the SIU art department. All the surplus pottery accumulated over a year's time will be sold at Southern's first annual pottery sale on Friday, Dec. 5.

Approximately 1,000 pieces will be displayed in the auditorium of the Allen building from 1 to 4 p. m., beginning on that day. Prices will range from 5 cents to 55.

All of the products will be sold at a loss. Such items as cups, saucers, ash trays, plates, lamp bases, bottles, glasses, jars, baked bean bowls, beer steins, plus a large variety of bowls and vases of all sizes, shapes and colors will be sold.

Even though the pottery should have been removed early this school year, Ball felt that the Carbondale people and SIU students would be in the market for Christmas gifts to be wasted until December.

The art department plans to make the pottery sale an annual affair.

Ball stated that many people like a rummage sale, therefore, the post will be sold this way.

The art department plans to make the pottery sale an annual affair.

John Grinn, Rosa Mae Harrison, Yolanda Ker, Verma Kraske, Betty Lathrop, Harry Lewis, Sandra Mack, Kurdo, Gary Mahon, Marilyn Massa, Carole Fay Miller.

Herbie Miller, Patsy Miller, Rhonda Moore, Jane Mosman, Duke Mueller, Dorothy Ann Pflanz, Gene Pennington, Karole Olicks, Geraldine Pleasant, Couster Pustmuller, Nancy Rains, Ruth Reickman, Mildred Schmidt, Maxine Seagrave, Alice Dye Thompson, Sylvia Tresso, Jane Warren, James Walworth, Jr., Lotella Wesley, Betty Jane White, and Mary Lou Wright.

John Endling, Joan England, Josephine Flugaus, Jim Gillihan, Barbara Grinn, Rosa Mae Harrison, Yolanda Ker, Verma Kraske, Betty Lathrop, Harry Lewis, Sandra Mack, Kurdo, Gary Mahon, Marilyn Massa, Carole Fay Miller.

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**Varsity Theatre**  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 12-19  
"I Dream of Jeanie"  
Ray Middleton, Marjell Lawrence

Thursday, Friday, Nov. 20-21  
"Snows of Kilimanjaro"  
Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward

**Rodgers Theatre**  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 12-19  
"Thunder on the Hill"  
Also  
"Golden Horde"  
Thursday, Friday, Nov. 20-21  
"Room for One More"  
Cary Grant, Betsy Drake

**Campus capers call for Coca**  
The hour hand moves fast the night before exams—lots of ground to cover and panic setting in. To relax and refresh? That's easy. Have a Coca-Cola—it's delicious.

# Hurons Beat Salukis' 30-6 in Grid Finale

## Southern Loses Chance For Third in Conference

By JIM KAHMANN

Like the old colon who managued a smile after his more than a score opinioned, "Well, at least the old girl gave it all she had," most of Southern's fans could agree that the Salukis of 1932 had experienced a pretty fair season, even in the face of last Saturday's 30-6 defeat at the hands of Michigan Normal.

For, although the '32 season ended for the Salukis with three straight defeats, including Michigan Normal's feasting, Bill O'Brien's boys won just two more games than most of Southern's lawnspeople had predicted.

Southern's season mark was 2 wins, 6 losses.

Saturday, as has been the case in the last two games, it was too much football against not enough football. Michigan Normal, on the strength of a 14-14 tie with Normal last week, was not considered too tough of an opponent before the game. However, the boys from the North lost little time in curbing the reasoning.

They ran through Southern's line almost at will, and had it not been for fine play on the part of the Salukis line-backing trio, Frank Abbott, Bill Spratt, and Frank Morgan, had been telling many points they would have scored.

Michigan Normal got off to an early, 7-0 lead after Bill Spratt fumbled a pass from center as he attempted to kick in the first quarter. Spratt attempted a run, but was speared on the eight yard stripe, and Rod Place scored four plays later.

Place scored 15 of his team's 30 points on two touchdowns and three conversions.

Halftime score read 14-0 as Ed Showanski went over on an end sweep in the second quarter, also on fourth down.

Place added another in the third quarter, kicked the extra point, and SIU was shut out, 21-0 going into the final stanza.

It was going to be up to Southern's best halfback, Johnny Vanderplum to score. That factor was apparent, as Vandy got the only play which could make any yardage. Outfitted of a couple of good runs on the part of Jack Schneider and Frank Morgan, and one nice passing gain, Heike to Smith, the SIU offense was all Vanderplum.

Knowing that it was Vanderplum's last game, and aware that he was making better yardage than anyone else, Joe Huske, Southern's captain and quarterback, gave the ball to Vanderplum as SIU went to score a fourth-quarter touchdown.

John started Southern's push off with a 27 yard gallop to the Michigan 23. He added 7 more on an off-tackle play. In all he carried the ball six straight times in reaching the Michigan two-yard line.

Then, on fourth down, the Harziburg trio skinned right end, getting twice last two all by himself. He squirmed six feet after being tackled and just barely got over. Spratt's kick was wide, and the score stood, 28-6.

An exchange of punts, and faith to gain on the ground, plus

a 15-yard penalty against the Salukis put the ball on Southern's one-yard line. Two running plays failed to gain any noticeable yardage, and Spratt went back to kick on third down. It was a running play, however, and Spratt was tackled behind the goal line for a safety. Final score, Michigan Normal 30, Southern 6.

Southern's blocking appeared to be the poorest it has been all season. However, Michigan Normal displayed a fierce defense, and credit must be given to their line and secondary for a great exhibition of tackling.

Rod Place, Michigan's left halfback, was one of the finest runners the Salukis have met all season long. By virtue of a quick start and superlative drive, Place was seldom stopped short of a five-yard gain all afternoon. Most of the time he went for seven or eight.

Three seniors were playing their last game for Southern Saturday. John Vanderplum, Billy Fly, and Nick Veremis hung their pads up after the game.

The 1932 edition must be given due praise, however, for a good job of architecture. Bill O'Brien, with the help of Bob Franz, Jim Wilkinson, Russ Bush and Joe Kalle, built an amazingly formidable crew with the material he had.

With a squad composed of 80 per cent of freshmen, O'Brien's crew gave the University a fighting football team, one that looked every bit good as their opponents until the last two games. Should these same freshmen return next year as sophomores, the story will be better.

With a year of experience under their belts, the green but fighting team of '32 should develop into a real good contender next season.

With the exception of Washington University of St. Louis, every team the Salukis played this year operates their athletic department on a football-scholarship basis. O'Brien's boys played for the laurel of the game.

And they played some good football.

### SIU Faculty Forms Basketball Team

A faculty basketball team has one game lined up and is seeking others for the coming season.

Athletic Trainer Walt Mazurek, a spokesman for the squad, said his team would play Dec. 13 at Charleston in a preliminary to the Eastern - Michigan Normal game. The team may also appear in some of SIU's preliminaries, he said.

Prospective members of the squad, besides Mazurek, are Jim Wilkinson, Norman White, and Bill O'Brien; Bud Stotlar and Bob Johnson of the University School coaching staff, and Col. O. K. Hildesop, St. W. G. Gardner and Lt. E. C. Thompson of the AF ROTC staff.

School children in Geneva Canon, Switzerland, have Thursday on a Sunday off. This system was devised to give parents who have Saturdays off a vacation from children as well as from work.



Southern's only touchdown in its last Saturday afternoon's 30-6 loss to Michigan Normal's Hurons came in the fourth quarter on halfback Johnny Vanderplum's run around right end. The Harziburg senior was hit on the goal line, but managed to squirm over the chalk mark. Above, he has just inches over the goal line with the ball still in his hands. The referee signifies a score while the players and spectators both look on in anxiety. Other Southern players are freshman fullback Frank Morgan (no. 20) and sophomore tackle Ray Blazak (no. 42). Vanderplum, playing his last game, led the Salukis ground attack with 81 yards in 19 total carries.

## Ems Retains Team Lead In Rushing and Scoring

Although the Saluki fullback, Bob Ems was absent from the last two games on Southern's grid schedule, he still topped the team in rushing and individual scoring.

When Ems departed for military service he led Southern's backs with 386 yards netted in 30 carries, an average of 7.7 yards per carry. (This figure includes all conference and non-conference games. Statistics for the conference season will appear in Friday's Egyptian.)

**CLOSEST TEAMMATE** to this mark was senior halfback Johnny Vanderplum. "Vandy" netted 362 yards in 91 carries, an average of 3.97 yards per carry. The Harziburg halfback compiled 81 yards of this total during Saturday's season wind-up against the Michigan Normal Hurons.

Ems' total of 43 points, including six touchdowns and seven extra points, established him as leading scorer on the squad. Vanderplum finished second to the big Harziburg fullback with eighteen points on three touchdowns. Bill Spratt, freshman Salem halfback who played mostly on defense, was third with nine points. Ed Johnson, freshman halfback from Puntzawney, Pa. Joe Huske, junior quarterback and captain from Chicago, and Jack Schneider, Glen Carbon freshman halfback, each had one touchdown apiece.

**HUSKE LED** the team in passing with 36 completions, seven in-

ceptions, 340 yards, and two touchdowns in 95 attempts. Bill Fly, Carbondale senior, finished second with eight completions, three interceptions, 71 yards and no scoring in 19 attempts.

Vanderplum led in the pass receiving department with six receptions good for 96 yards and one touchdown. Freshman end Dan Smith was a close second with 11 receptions good for 94 yards and no tallies. Wayne Williams, other first line offensive end, caught six good for 73 yards.

Only two-twentieths of a yard separated the punting averages of Bill Spratt and senior Gene Hildebrand. Spratt kicked 43 times for a total of 1398 yards and a 32.3 yard average per boot. One of his kicks was blocked. Hildebrand kicked 13 times totaling 418 yards and averaging 32.1 yards per kick. Two of Hildebrand's punts were blocked.

**AS A TEAM**, the Salukis gained 1119 yards on 318 rushing plays and 411 yards on 43 completed passes for an offensive total of 1530 yards. Their opponents racked up 1944 yards on 428 ground plays and 897 yards on 58 passes for an offensive total of 2640 yards.

The Salukis were forced to punt 59 times (total—1902 yards) as compared to their over-all opponents' 35 times (total—1269 yards). Southern scored 13 touchdowns, kicked 11 extra points, and added one safety for a total of 91 points. The opponents scored 311, a total of 210 points.

Average score of the 1932 season dumped Saluki ball carriers in the end zone twice for two safeties and 11.

## SIU and Northern Tie for Fourth

Chicago (AP)—With Central Michigan retired for the season and in sole possession of the championship, week-end interest in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference centered on:

1. Western Illinois' 39-14 drubbing of Northern Illinois. Bill Baltzell scored three touchdowns as Western assured itself of runner-up honors.

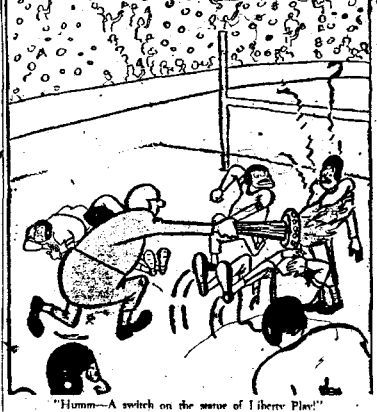
2. Alex Bair's continued excellent play for Illinois Normal as his team beat Eastern Illinois 27-26. Bair is the nation's leading small college passer. He threw three touchdowns strikes Saturday and carried the ball himself for another score. In nine games he has completed 135 passes. The victory, incidentally, was Normal's first this season.

Michigan Normal spanked Southern Illinois 30-6 in another I.I.A.C. game.

Only one conference contest remains. Eastern Illinois plays at Northern Illinois next Saturday. If Northern beats Eastern it will move into fourth place in the I.I.A.C.

**I.I.A.C. STANDINGS**

	W	L	T	Pct.
Central Michigan	6	0	0	1.000
Western	4	1	0	.800
Michigan Normal	3	2	1	.571
Southern	2	3	0	.400
Northern	2	3	0	.400
Illinois Normal	1	4	1	.286
Eastern	0	5	0	.000



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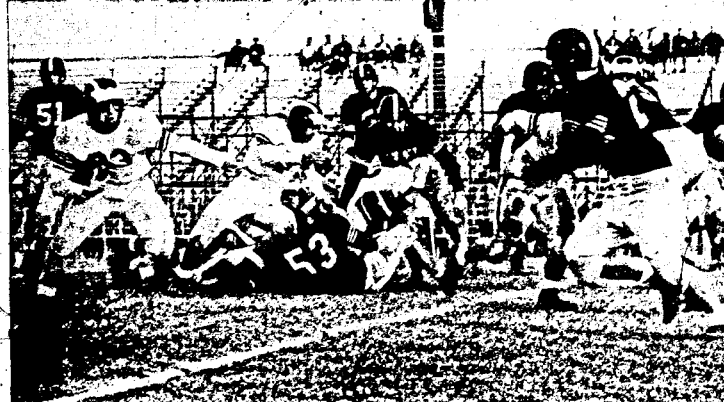
A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields: For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



Johnny "Rebby" Vanderplum digs hard around right end to pick up a few yards before being brought down by a fast-charging Huon linebacker. Note Johnny's style of running with his free arm almost parallel with the ground. To the right of Vanderplum is junior guard Charlie Parker. Compare the crowd seated in the seat stands in the background with the crowd in the west stands

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