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The Egyptian, November 17, 1953

Egyptian Staff

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THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 35

JARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1953

No. 17

Symphony Orchestra Opens Season Tonight

By Bob Abbot

An eight-part program, featuring the initial performance of a composition of Philip Glasson of the SIU. The concert will be the first of music department, will be presented

tonight in Shroyck Auditorium, by the 75-piece Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 p. m. The concert will be the first of the 1953-54 season, and will open

the orchestra's fifth season. Also on the program will be Mrs. Edith Mae Garrison of Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Garrison, a soprano soloist, who appeared with the orchestra last year.

ANOTHER FEATURE of the presentation tonight will be the fact that the concert will bring together for the first time, the SIU Chorus and the orchestra. Dr. Mauris Kesner, who will direct the Orchestra tonight, said "The combination of these two has proven to be most successful." The chorus will be directed by Floyd W. Walckland.

When announcing last week that Olson's composition, "Prelude, Choral and Fugue," would be the feature of the evening's musical card, Dr. Kesner called it, "...one of the finest in modern music." The composition is Olson's fourth major orchestra work, but his first during his five years at Southern. He completed it in June after having worked on it for four months. He has also written a number of songs and pieces for various instruments.

IN ADDITION to Olson's composition, works by Brahms, Massenet, Verdi, Mozart, Bach, Gluck, and Schubert are included on the program.

The concert is sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Southern Illinois. All students will be admitted to the performance upon presentation of their student activity cards.

The Program Is As Follows:

- "Academic Festival Overture," Brahms
- "Scenes Pitresques," Massenet
- Marsche
- Aire de Ballet
- Freie Boheme
- "Ritorno Vincitor" from "Aida," Verdi

Mrs. Garrison INTERMISSION

Prelude, Choral and Fugue, Olson (first performance)

Mozart "Ave Verum Corpus"

The SIU Chorus

Arrioso for String Orchestra, Bach

Mazurka, Gluck

"Finlandia," Tone Poem, Sibelius



Ernest R. Wolfe

Wolfe Heads State Surplus Property Committee

Ernest R. Wolfe, government surplus representative of SIU, is the newly-elected chairman of the Illinois state committee on surplus property.

Wolfe succeeds E. A. Cushman, University of Illinois faculty member, who has resigned because of increased teaching duties. The committee, meeting monthly in Springfield, represents public and private schools and hospital organizations in Illinois for the receipt and distribution of government surplus property.

A statistical report shows Illinois receiving and distributing among schools more surplus property than any adjoining state.

Coming to SIU as chief of guidance for the Veterans Administration in 1945, Wolfe has been SIU supervisor of veterans housing assistance to government surplus property representative since 1948.

English Exam To Be Given To LAS Students

An English proficiency exam, to be taken by all juniors and seniors in the college of Liberal Arts and Science, will be given in Main 301, beginning at 3 p. m. Thursday, according to Dean T. W. Abbott.

Since this is one of the graduation requirements in Liberal Arts and Sciences, juniors and seniors are urged to take the exam this fall, though it will be given again next spring, said Abbott.

750 Science Fellowships Open For '54-55

The National Science Foundation has recently announced that it plans to award approximately 750 graduate and postdoctoral fellowships for study in the science for the 1954-1955 academic year. These fellowships which are open only to citizens of the United States will be awarded solely on the basis of ability.

They are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences, including physical anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), physical geography and interdisciplinary fields.

STUDENTS STUDYING for their master's or doctoral degrees are eligible for graduate fellowships at the first, intermediate or terminal year levels of graduate study. College seniors majoring in the sciences and who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1953-1954 academic year are encouraged to apply for the awards.

Individuals who have received a doctoral degree or who can produce evidence of training in a field of science equivalent to the training represented by a doctoral degree in science are eligible to apply for a postdoctoral fellowship.

THE ANNUAL STIPENDS for postdoctoral fellows range from \$1400 to \$1800; the stipend for postdoctoral fellows is \$3400. In addition to providing limited allowances for dependents and travel, tuition and certain required fees will be paid by the Foundation.

The tenure of a fellowship is for one year and can be arranged to begin at any time after June 1, 1954, but normally must not be later than the beginning of the 1954-1955 academic year at the institution of the Fellow's choice.

IN ORDER to be considered for the 1954-1955 academic year, postdoctoral applications must be received in the Fellowship Office of the National Research Council by Dec. 15, 1953 and graduate applications by Jan. 4, 1954.

Detailed information and application forms may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D. C.

Finalists Selected For Nomination For Military Ball Queen

The ten girls who will vie for the final honors of the Queen of the AFROTC Military Ball were named by the Queens Committee of the Arnold Air Society Saturday. The girls named received the highest nominations from the whole student body in a three-day polling period which ended at 4 p. m. Friday.

Leading the list of nominees was Marilyn Lebig, Delta Sigma Epsilon, and two of her sorority pledges, Pat Hicks and Lois Kalla. Two girls from the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Barbara Furst and Barbara Rose, showed strong backing from their organizations. The other five girls who rounded out the top ten nominees were Evelyn Martin, Pat Bruce, Peggy Lanton, Jo Ann Norovich and Christine Minckler.

THE CHAIRMAN of the

Queen's Committee, Charles Hines, said that the number of nominations turned in this year more than doubled last year's figure with close to 400 votes given to 39 girls. "One girl," he said, "was picked among the top ten but we were forced to withdraw her due to her scholastic standing." Hines claims the large number of votes was because of the extended deadline given for the voting period. In the past, the nominating period was limited to one day.

Five of these girls will be picked for the final race for Queen. They will be named by a vote taken of the 32 members of the Arnold Air Society at a coffee social which will be held at 10 o'clock in University cafeteria Thursday morning. At this gathering the girls will be given a chance to "win" their own way through their appearance before the Society.

THE QUEEN will be voted for by the AFROTC cadets after the start of winter holidays. Each candidate will be given individual publicity for the final vote. The winner will be announced at the Military Ball which will be held the night of Dec. 19 at the University. Each candidate will feature a musical of Stan Daugherty and his Orchestra.

Two of the girls nominated in the election were also nominated in the last Military Ball. They were Marilyn Lebig and Christine Minckler.

MISS LEBIG also was in the past Homecoming Queens court. The other eight nominees are newcomers to the AFROTC race but most have had a touch of competition in similar affairs. Miss Minckler was chosen Miss Carbondale this year; Miss Bruce was in the court last year for Homecoming. Queen co-president, and Misses Kalla and Norovich were in the recent all-school elections.

Ray Anthony To Give Concert Here Thursday

By Richard Lee

Ray Anthony, "The Young Man with a Horn," who has rocked the town with his distinctive style of music will visit the Southern campus Thursday evening with his 17-piece aggregation to present Sigma

Phi's second annual winter concert. The concert is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. and last until 10 o'clock.

Anthony, who is only 29, has set the youth of the nation on fire with his new dance, "The Bunny Hop." He began last spring with a band of 12 and has since expanded to a band of 17.

Anthony's recording of "Dragone" and "Dancing In The Dark" on the reverse side is his latest best-selling platter with sales reaching over a million copies. It is his biggest ambition to clear the million mark which he has come close to with several discs.

Reared in Cleveland, he played with local bands during his high school years. He got his first break with a big name band when he signed up with Al Donahue's outfit, and later briefly with Jimmy Dorsey.

AT THE AGE of 18, he joined the famous Glenn Miller orchestra where he won a personal following of his own as the featured trumpet star of the band.

In 1942, Anthony joined the Navy and was singled out to form a service dance band, which was assigned to duty in the Pacific to tour island bases and entertain troops. With this group, he won the award for the top service band in the entire Pacific area.

HE FORMED his own group after he received his discharge in 1946; and within a couple of years was well on his way to leading the nation's top band.

Anthony's band, paced by his own trumpeting, has returned much of the country's music to strictly instrumental down-beats, stopping a heavy trend to vocalists. Anthony has a new album out, but they are kept in their places like instruments that may or may not be used to interpret Anthony's conception of a particular musical arrangement.

56 Students To Practice Teach Winter Term

Student teaching assignments for '56 Southern students have been arranged by Dr. Charles Neal for winter term. Dr. Neal is Director of Teacher Training for SIU.

The majority of student teachers will do practice teaching at the University School. Students have teaching assignments at the University School under the direction of Dr. Charles Neal for winter term.

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Near Graduates May Register For Placements

December and March graduates who have not completed registration with the Placement Service may come to a meeting tomorrow at 10 a. m. in Main 104.

Functions and services of the Placement Service will be explained to them, and registration papers will be available.

If these students complete their registration this time, they can be sure that their papers will be in order for any job opportunity which they may want to apply for, according to an announcement from the Placement Service.

Dr. Daniel, special representative from the Washington National Insurance Co. of Evanston, will be on campus tomorrow morning to interview men and women who are interested in career in group insurance sales. These are salaried positions which furnish full travel expenses and a car. Anyone desiring to talk with Mr. Daniel may contact the Placement Service to arrange an interview.

Positions listed with the Placement Service during the last week include:

Microanalyst and analytical chemists, Matheson Chemical Corp., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Undergraduate trainees and field representatives, Great American Group of Insurance Companies; Translator-clerks, Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria;

Market analyst, Standard Oil Co. Indiana; School parking area, Carbondale's Mill street derived its name from this grain mill.

AROUND 1570 the millstones were moved to another mill somewhere in the vicinity where Attucks school now stands. They were there until 1900, and then were taken to a mill operated by a Mr. Palmer at the junction of Cedar Creek and Big Muddy river. They remained there until 1951 when they were salvaged from the wrecked mill.

The stones are about four feet in diameter and eight to ten inches thick with a hole for the axle in the center. One side is rough, jagged and the other forms a flat grinding surface with a pattern of grooves that lead the grain away from the center as it is pulverized.

The stones' first resting place on the Southern campus was near the old heating plant which was torn down to make way for the relocation of U. S. Highway 51.

They were installed in Brush's

newly-erected mill which was located beside a pond existing in the low area now comprising the University School parking area. Carbondale's Mill street derived its name from this grain mill.

THE STONES have been seen many years of service, their history is brief, with most of the information coming from the writings of Daniel Harmon Brush, founder of Carbondale. According to him, the stones were purchased in St. Louis in 1834 and sent to Carbondale by steamer down the Mississippi, and then up the Big Muddy.

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Dr. Hand On Radio Tonight

SIU Official Featured On "This I Believe" Program

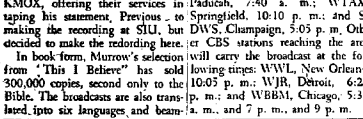
Dr. George H. Hand, vice-president of Southern, will be featured tonight on Edward R. Murrow's "This I Believe" radio series which is broadcast over 200 radio stations in country and 140 Armed Forces Radio Network stations in Europe and the Pacific.

The series is also published in 40 leading newspapers with a circulation of 9,500,000. Each radio broadcast consists of a statement of personal philosophy by prominent individuals.

A receding of Dr. Hand's statements, prepared by Southern's radio and television coordinators, Warren C. Robbins, will be played on the show during the same week as records made by such personalities as Ralph Bunche, Nobel Prize winner and U.N. Trusteehip Director, Mary Martin, star of "South Pacific," and other stage hits, and Dr. Edmund Basser, author of "A Doctor's Pilgrimage."

Dr. Hand was first notified of his selection more than a year ago, but did not make the recording until Aug. 11, just one day after he had returned from vacation. He had received a call from radio station

KMOX, offering their services in taping his statement. Previous to Springfield, 10:10 p. m. and S. D.W.S. Champaign, 5:05 p. m. On CBS stations reaching the area will carry the broadcast at the following times: WWL, New Orleans, 10:05 p. m.; WJR, Detroit, 6:25 p. m.; and WBBM, Chicago, 5:30 p. m. and 7 p. m., and 9 p. m.



Dr. George H. Hand

C. W. Bishop To Speak Here Tomorrow Night

"My Visit to the European Theater" will be the subject of Congressman C. W. Bishop's talk to the International Relations and Government clubs tomorrow evening at 7:30 in University School Studio Theater.

Bishop has recently returned from a 31-day tour of Europe as a member of the armed services committee of the U. S. House of Representatives. On the tour, he visited air and naval bases in France, Germany, Norway, Denmark, Austria, Italy, Spain and Portugal.

Bishop is the representative from the 25th Congressional District, representing the 15 Southern Illinois counties.

Everyone is invited to hear his talk, according to Charles Joiner, president of the Government Club.

It Soon Will Happen . . .

Tuesday, Nov. 17—Kappa Omicron Phi meeting—7:30 p. m., Main 108. Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra Concert, 8 p. m., Shroyck Auditorium.

Chess Club, 7:00 p. m., Student Union. Gamma Theta Upsilon, 7 p. m., Main 215.

Wednesday, Nov. 18—WAA Co-Roc Hour, 7 p. m., Recreation Room, Gym. Student Recital, 8 p. m., Little Theatre, Altgeld. Southern Eagles, 7 p. m., Parkinson.

Thursday, Nov. 19—Freshman Club, 8 p. m., Student Christian Foundation. Ray Anthony Concert, 7:30 p. m., Shroyck Auditorium. Psychology Film Forum, 6:45 p. m., Studio Theatre, University School.

DON STAHLBERG, in the barrel, receives a friendly pat on the back from Robert Donarski, while Fount Warren sells a Ray Anthony concert ticket to fraternity brother G.H. Keen. The four, Sigma Phi pledges, pulled the stunt to publicize the Ray

Anthony concert, to be held in Shroyck auditorium Thursday evening, beginning at 7:30.

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Our Opinions

Muscular Dystrophy

Despite the many medical miracles in our era there still exist among us a deadly, crippling disease about which little is known by science. Muscular Dystrophy is the name given this disease. Mysteriously, it strikes at the muscles, working them away until the limbs are rendered useless. Gradually but surely its victims are confined to wheelchairs, there to await an uncertain death. At present, there is no known cause, no known remedy for muscular dystrophy.

More than 200,000 Americans are victims of muscular dystrophy. More than half that number are children. Most of them will never reach maturity. Yet they live in hope. Hope that public support will make scientists find a cure for their enigmatic malady. Hope that the answer will come before their time runs out.

Their faith lies in the work of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America which through public contributions, carries on research and, wherever possible, offers help to needy muscular dystrophy patients. The annual re-

nation-wide appeal for funds to continue and expand this vital program is being held this year from Nov. 2 through Thanksgiving. Every penny, nickel, dime and dollar that can be gotten from this show perfectly spells a little more hope, and a little more comfort, to muscular dystrophy victims and to their families.

Public generosity has enabled the establishment of 30 muscular dystrophy medical research projects. Their continuation, and the expansion and acceleration of muscular dystrophy studies and patient care programs, depend on continued public support. The health and welfare of a nation is every citizen's burden. With each of us carrying a share, public and science working together as a team, victory over still another enemy of mankind seems assured.

What better way during the holiday season to offer thanks than by helping those among us, our friends and neighbors, who are less fortunate? Your donation may help to save the lives of boys and girls on your own street, in your own home or in the home near you.

YOU and the UNIVERSITY

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

Registrar's Office

1. EFFECTIVE with the winter term, this office will adhere strictly to the refund of tuition costs as outlined in the University catalog. This means that a student who is withdrawn from a refund of his tuition costs if he withdraws from the University within ten school days after the beginning of the term, provided that such a student does withdraw officially and provided that he makes application with this office within ten school days following the last day of the regular registration period for the winter term.

This means, then, the winter term begins on December 7, that a student must have officially withdrawn by December 18 and he must have applied for a refund of his tuition by December 21, if he is to receive such a refund.

Failure by a student to respect either of these two requirements will result in his being declared ineligible for a refund of his tuition costs in the event of withdrawal.

2. ANY STUDENT who is completing his graduation requirements this term, and who plans to graduate in June, 1954, is asked to make his application for graduation with this office prior to the end of this term.

This is particularly important in the case of those students who will be completing their work this term, and who know definitely that they will not be on campus during the winter or spring terms.

3. ALL MALE STUDENTS who have had their selective service card that they are attending this University in a full-time capacity, and whose academic year has been completed at the end of this fall term, are hereby reminded that it is necessary for them to come to this office and make a formal request that we forward a Form 109

to their local board, if the student is unable to do so himself, for a completed scholastic deferment by his local board.

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

Robert A. McGrath, Registrar

Coed Dorm At Minnesota State

(ACP) A coeducational dormitory which caused many eyebrows to be raised when it was first announced, is celebrating its first anniversary at Minnesota State Teachers College. And so far there have been no mishaps or moral violations.

Its users — who are quartered under the same roof but in separate wings of the structure — are all in favor of the coeducational idea. They meet each other in a lobby between wings.

"It seems to establish a more wholesome point of view than if the boys and girls were chafing back and forth across campus," says one male.

"It seems to have no live with other people and be tolerant," adds a coed.

And comments another male student: "We don't have foolishness like party raffles. Mutual respect develops when we see the girls on everyday terms."

THE Egyptian

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Published semi-weekly during the school year excepting holidays and exam weeks by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale post office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

editor-in-chief: Don Bismarck; managing editor: Jim Aiken; business manager: Pat Sherman; sports editor: Ken Davis; Don Phillips; circulation: Jerry Anderson, Don Hargus; advertising: Donald B. Gault; Reprints: Bob Abhorino, Larry Conner, George Eranoff, Don Hargus; Honoree: Harvey, Bob Henley, Jim Hicks, Jerry Kolesky, Richard Lee, Sue Alice Martin, Philip Meagher, Helen Ogonoski, Don Phillips, Don Primas, Wynona Smith, Joan Still, and Bill Young.

Food Service Prepares 3,000 Meals Daily

By Richard Lee

Almost 3,000 meals are served daily on SIU students by the University Food Service which manages the food service in the University cafeteria, the Southern Acres cafeteria, Woody Hall, and Anthony Hall.

In addition to this, the Food Service also operates the Oasis in the Student Union which provides fountain service for over a thousand people each day.

THE UNIVERSITY FOOD SERVICE, listed as one of the auxiliary campus enterprises, considers the University cafeteria its biggest business with a patronage of 1600 to 1700 students and faculty members each day. The cafeteria serves approximately 625 breakfasts each morning, about 500 lunches, and about 550 evening meals.

MISS HELEN KESNER, who is the dietitian and manager of the cafeteria along with one at Southern Acres and the Oasis, said that there are over 100 meals of that served at each meal at the cafeteria. Usually they offer two kinds.

She pointed out that there are also 100 pounds of potatoes consumed in each meal, along with 35 pounds of bread each day. In addition, they use over 150 dozen eggs each week. To satisfy the students' thirst, the cafeteria orders an average of 25 gallons of milk a day and uses about 12 pounds of coffee.

THE CAFETERIA, which has always operated at a loss, employs five women and approximately 50 student helpers.

The Anthony Hall and Woody Hall cafeterias are operated separately with each place doing its own buying and meal planning, but future plans will enable food for the entire Service to be purchased at one time.

Anthony Hall serves approximately 100 places at each meal, and Woody Hall provides for almost 400 women residents.

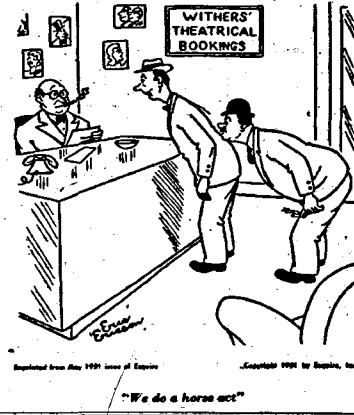
Sorry!

It has been called to our attention that a headline in the November 10 issue of the Egyptian gave a misleading impression in regard to work recently completed by Mrs. Georgia Gantt Winn, of Southern's English faculty.

The headline said that Mrs. Winn had written three English text books in five months. Actually, Mrs. Winn, a friend informs us, began work on the texts in 1941 and has worked steadily on them since that time, except for a three-year tour of duty in the WAVES during World War II.

We regret that in condensing the thought of the story to fit the headline, the essence of the story was not carried over.

—The Editors.



"We do a horse act"

Looking Back

By Don Phillips

New fangled gaudes fooled the students of Southern back in 1925. Great comment was made over a newspaper advertisement which announced...

Now here—The new Freshman Eliminator—Priced at \$2.50. "This has a collegiate sound," explained the Oct. 6, 1925 Egyptian (referring to the advertisement) "and further encouragement to sophomores and tired pros is found in a subsequent line stating that Freshman Rectifying Tubes may be had for \$2.50. But further reading shows that it is all about radio, and that Freshman apparently is the name of an inventor or manufacturer."

DURING THE SAME era Southern students had their own type of fun. From the Dec. 7, 1921 Egyptian...

One of the most delightful social events of the term took place last Wednesday evening when the Zoology Club gave an open house party. This is an annual affair that dates back through the countless ages, some say from the time of Methuselah!

SIGMA ALPHA PI was the first Greek letter fraternity on campus, revealed the March 13, 1923 Egyptian.

The acquisition of the colonial home on the corner of College and Normal Avenue marks the entrance of fraternity life on the SIU campus.

It is indeed a wonder that students have lived here for so many college generations without organizing fraternities. However, since the movement has been started we believe it will be only a matter of a few years until a majority of the college students will be living in...



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke

DRINK Coca-Cola

MAIL BOX

Brief letters of general interest to students, faculty, or other readers of the Egyptian will be considered for publication in this column. Letters of invective and anonymous letters will not be considered. Writers' names will be withheld at their request.

I was rather amused, in a disgusted sort of way, to read several articles in the last few issues of the Egyptian about a great new Southern tradition which the school is launching. One can imagine the following meeting taking place sometime in early October:

Meeting of the School Fathers—Cast: Grandfather (committee chairman), Father I, Father II, Father III.

Father III—All we really need is a fine old school tradition—something to create a high standing feeling of school unity in the student body, a feeling of loyalty and reverence from our alumni, something that would touch the heart of even the most staid and intellectual of our faculty. In short, gentlemen, let's make it a part of our twenty year plan.

Father I—Wonderful, wonderful, what could we have?

Father III—I've got it! Let's have a Victory Bell.

Chorus—Victory Bell!

Father II—Yes, you know, let's get one of those wonderful old country school bells! Just think of the rich symbolism involved. Here in the thriving metropolis of Carbondale stands a strong growing University. But it is this university growing too big for its britches, it is forgetting its heritage, its very reason for being—in short, has it forgotten the very elements of its beginning? No! For here in the midst of its most triumphant surge to power, Southern is stopping and remembering the many little country schools, to which it is indebted. Indeed, think of it, gentlemen.

Chorus—Indeed!

Father II—What do you do with a victory bell when you lose?

Father I—Why you, you... what would you do?

Father III—Instead of ringing it, you would rattle the bell.

Chorus—Great Great!

Father I—Where could we put the bell?

Father III—Why, he shouldn't put it anywhere. We should have a secret organization carry it to all school functions.

Father II—A secret organization, with masks?

Grandfather—Yes, I think that is ideal. We could incorporate another fine old Southern tradition. We could have the members dress like members of the Ku Klux Klan. It's a fine old Southern tradition.

Professor Hilbert will meet with pre-law students at 3 p. m. Friday in Main 203. He will discuss law school admission requirements, pre-law preparation and will also explain various law school scholarships which are available.

Wisely Florist

Phone 206
204 W. Oak St.

In Concert... AMERICA'S NO. 1 BAND!

Ray Anthony

The Young Man with the horn!

HIS ORCHESTRA AND A GALAXY OF CAPITOL RECORDING STARS AT SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM

Advance Tickets—\$1.25 From Sigma Pi Fraternity Members
Tickets at Auditorium—\$1.50

Sponsored By Sigma Pi Fraternity and IFC
Thursday, Nov. 19 7:30-10 p. m.

Side Lines

By Eddy

FOUR YEARS AGO today, I became a private first class in the Army. Just the first step to the long climb to the noble rank of corporal. The rank wasn't important. It was the prestige that counted.

FREE SIMILE—As though prodding at the greeting, "What's new?" to a newspaper man.

"Scientific sales?" queried the diner.

"Yes," said the waitress. "It contains chlorophyll."

THE MOST pessimistic person I know pointed out today that, counting Thanksgiving day, there are just 12 more remaining days before final examinations. What can you do with a person like that?

IF FOR NO OTHER REASON, I'd like to be again a one-step short, just to see what Woody Hall will look like with green grass growing around it. Should be a pretty sight, with its nicely curving sidewalks and newly-painted side walls.

IT IS RATHER frustrating, I imagine, not to have a nice lawn to trample.

THIS BRINGS ME to another peeve. Why do people seem to insist on taking a one-step short, when they go into the Student Union, into the Post Office, or any of the other buildings on campus which have sidewalks leading to them?

Why must they take at least two steps on the grass as they turn to go up the sidewalk to a building? Is this one step so important that they can disregard the damage to the lawn, which gives it the shaggy appearance that it now has?

SOME JERK had the audacity to ask me, via an anonymous note, mind you, about my "other name." I have no "other" name, friend. With this biter note, leave you for now.

—Eddy.

When Fort de Chartres, near Paducah in Randolph County, was completed in 1756, it was termed the strongest fortification on the American continent.

For Thanksgiving trips plus money to spend—travel by Greyhound and Save on the fare!

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GREYHOUND

Southern Has Special Religious Counsellor

By Sue Alice Martin
Last summer 15 outstanding young women college graduates chosen on the basis of academic work, extracurricular activities, and their interest in the cause of Christian service spent a month training at Camp Milwaukee in Michigan. The 15, who are known as "Danny Grad's" are now scattered throughout the nation at various colleges and universities.

One of the 15 is blue-eyed, brown-haired Doris McCadden who can be found bustling around her desk in the Student Union office or in her dormitory room at Woody looking just like another of the Southern coed.

DORIS IS NOT just another coed, although she is auditing most of her time in an effort to contribute to the religious programs on this and nearby campuses. She is serving in an advancement capacity to the Interfaith Council, which has just finished sponsoring Religious Convocations Week.

She has helped with some of the programs at the Student Christian Foundation and was speaking for various groups and leading discussions. She has helped with the establishment of Woody Hall dormitory worship services.

Doris is a soft-spoken girl and hesitant about allowing publicity to

SCF Meeting To Feature Radio Singer

Mrs. Gloria King Powell, formerly a radio and concert singer in Jamaica, will be featured vocalist at a membership meeting to be held at the Student Christian Foundation tomorrow evening, according to Don Ickler, vice president of the organization.

Students are invited to attend the meeting which will begin at 8 p. m. with a worship service. New members of the SCF will participate in a special brief "recognition ceremony" which is to include signing the membership roll and receiving membership cards.

Coffee and cookies are to be served following the concert. Ickler explained the purpose of the meeting is not only to welcome new SCF members, but to stimulate fellowship among students who already belong to the foundation.

Anyone who is interested in applying for any of these scholarships may see Doris.

Crab Orchard—State's Largest Artificial Lake

By Wally Bowman
Crab Orchard Lake is the largest artificial lake in Illinois to contain an area of 7000 acres and has a shoreline of 129 miles. It is used as a wildlife refuge, for industrial and city water supplies and for recreational purposes.

Waterfowl hunting is allowed on the west end of the lake. Fishing is allowed all over the lake except between October and April at which time the east end of the lake is closed as a wintering ground for waterfowl.

CONSTRUCTION ON the lake was completed in 1940 by the WPA and Soil Conservation Service. As a part of the same program, two other lakes, Little Gansy Lake and Devil's Kitchen Lake, were proposed and construction along with Crab Orchard. The purpose of these two lakes is to assure a continuous supply of water to Crab Orchard. Work has been completed on Little Gansy,

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Lines, Lines

By Jim Hicks
In my estimation one of the quickest ways to get nowhere is by standing in line.

Last week I stood in line for three hours trying to get registered. I know that I am not the only one, but this has always happened to me. I can get no place standing in line.

I left school early last week before I registered. I was going home to figure out my schedule. I had lots of time. I only had to drive downtown and then go to the bank to cash a check.

On my way to the bank I got in a line of cars behind a big truck. Moving along as fast as a snail, and then finally it broke down.

It was almost time for the bank to close. I rushed in the bank. I still had 20 minutes before closing time. There were only three women ahead of me. I was contemplating myself when I saw the first woman dump 80 flower seed books before the teller.

"I brought in all my friends' books and flower seed dues," she said. "Oh, how nice," stated the other women, "so did we."

By the time I got home I just knew that something would happen if I got in that registration line the next day. I was dreading it.

I stood in line for three hours to get registered. When some fellow stepped in front of me, I called him a dirty name, which isn't exactly the best way.

I went home that night and got ready to go see the wrestling match between Sluggo Swash and Ape McVickers. I went to the arena. I reached to buy my ticket, when some big fellow pushed in front of me. I leaned comfortably on the edge of the window, and began to chat about old times with the ticket-seller.

Well, I hadn't reached the end of the line, but I had reached the end of my rope. I spun the big fellow around and cut loose with a hard punch.

Now, here I am at the hospital, waiting in line to get my nose fixed. It seems that the guy I hit was Ape McVickers.

Danforth Foundation Invites Applications For Scholarships

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis invites applications for the third class (1954) of Graduate Fellowships for college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching or for a career of planning to attend graduate school in Sept., 1954, for their first year of graduate study.

The Foundation welcomes applicants from the fields of natural sciences and social sciences. Limitations of the fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

PRESIDENT D. W. MORRIS has named Dean Willis G. Swartz as the Liaison Officer to work with the Danforth Foundation on the selection of candidates.

These appointments are primarily "a relationship of encouragement," carrying a promise of financial aid.

Ongoing personality and the concern for people, essential for successful teaching.

Choice of vocation of teaching as form of Christian Service.

Deep religious convictions and growing religious conviction is looking for candidates who are seriously examining their own religious life, and are seeking a maturing faith and a social outlook.

Each institution is asked to limit its nominations to two, or at the most three. Any student wishing further information may see Dr. Willis G. Swartz, Dean of the Graduate School.



IDA MAE SCHELLHARDT and her husband, **HALDERSON**, professor of Air Science and Tactics, during the Military Ball, last December.

News Oddities

By Bob Henley
SOME PEOPLE get in a rut. A check of the city records of the city council of "Shroveport, Ia., showed that it was six years ago that the last "no" vote was cast by a councilman.

THE START of mental illness—Maybe. A resident of Bellingham, Wash., stood it as long as he could, then called police, asked them to remove a horse that had been parked in front of his house for five days. "It bothers me mentally," he complained.

MRS. LILLIAN F. MORRISON of Striq, Mich., was also bothered mentally. She got a divorce last week after she complained that her husband gave her periodic intelligence tests and branded her "stupid" if she scored less than 98 per cent.

FOR 19-YEAR-OLD Pvt. Margaret Rennie of the Women's Royal Air Force, the words to the familiar tune should have been, "There goes the bride." At the wedding band in hand with her new husband out of the registry office in Edinburgh, Scotland, after their wedding, police nabbed her for oversleeping her military leave, marching her right past the restaurant where the wedding breakfast tables had been set.

WHILE GIVING A crowd of ardent enthusiasts a demonstration of how not to fly at a Springfield, Ohio, airport, aviation executive East Ashford simply proved his point. His plane went into a spin 5250 feet from runway last Monday at 300 feet, crashed, killed him.

HEARATER, Roy McKinnon of Hite, Utah, is going to try to keep up with the times. Driving his automobile along a road with which he used to be thoroughly familiar, he came to a well-remembered bridge, started to cross. A few minutes later rescuers pulled McKinnon out of the stream below. The bridge had been removed a year and a half ago.

PATROLMAN Jack Mellon, of New York, gave chase, arrested at pistol point a hit-and-run driver who had knocked down a woman. There was recognition and reunion. His prisoner was Harold Grossman, with whom he had served in the Air Force in Italy and whom he had not seen since he was shot down over Yugoslavia on a mission.

AFTER A FIRE chief's lecture on the danger of playing with matches, a seven-year-old boy set fire to his family house, later explained: "I wanted to find out if he was telling the truth. He sure was right."

IN OKLAHOMA CITY, a woman walked into a restaurant, asked the waitress for a cup of hot water, pulled out a bottle of powdered coffee, mixed her own.

THIEVES who broke into the home of Mrs. Hayes Macy for the second time within three days stole only one thing — the family watch dog.

NORMAN DAWSON set a spin 5250 feet from runway last Monday



By Phillip Meagher
It's nominatin' time again. Pretty soon it'll be votin' time and then shouter Queen. The ten guys who were nominated have been named in this issue of the Egyptian.

OF THESE GIRLS only five will still be around when the final vote is taken for the Queen. These five will be picked at a coffee hour for the girls and Arnold Air Society members Thursday.

Last year Vapor Trails ran an article devoted to Ida Mae Schellhardt in which the personal side of the then newly-crowned Queen was told. Ida Mae has since changed her name (she assures us that the change was through matrimony, and not because she was being identified as the ROTC Queen) but she still has time for her school work (her husband is in the service) and for an occasional ROTC appearance.

IN THAT ARTICLE "Ile" told of her ambitious her high school days; some of her college extracurricular activities, and some of her likes and dislikes.

However there was no mention of what she was to do as Queen. Lin

til now the only mention of the "Queenly duties" has been "to reign over all AFROTC and Arnold Air Society social and military functions."

I talked to "Ile" in the rifle range last Wednesday night, when she accepted an invitation to fire during the free firing night. In between rifle shots she answered some of the questions which we left out last time.

IN REGARD to her various appearances with the ROTC over the past year she said, "I appeared at all of the reviews which were held last spring. I wore my white uniform, which was given me by the AAS. I acted as a hostess for General Harper when he visited the campus for Career Conference and also as a hostess when the ROTC had their coffee hour in the Student Union prior to the Christmas vacation."

The event which I enjoyed most of all was our trip to Scott Air Force Base for dinner and then to St. Louis for a Brown's baseball game. This was the dinner at which the pledges to the AAS were initiated, and I certainly had a wonderful time. Other than some minor events and my ride in the Homecoming parade, I didn't do anything else.

"I would like to say that I very definitely am enjoying my reign and can't think of any instance in my life where I have been more honored, and I am sure that Jo Rusing will agree with me." (Jo was the first ROTC Queen, in 1951.)

So there, from the present Queen herself, is what one of those nominates will do, starting the night of Jan. 16.

ENGAGEMENT
Carleton Kraatz, Club 16, Delbert Mayer, Grand Chain, Ill.

Early roads were sometimes surfaced by being planked or cobblestoned, that is, floored with sawed planks or cross laid poles.

Varsity Theatre

Tue., Wed., Thursday, November 17, 18, 19
Devil's Canyon In 3-D
Dale Robertson, Virginia Mayo

Rodgers

Tuesday, Wednesday, November 17, 18
I Love Melvin
Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds

Thursday, Friday, November 18, 20
Never Wave At a WAC
Rosalind Russell, Paul Douglas

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Clubs And Organizations
Nov. 20 will be the last publication date of the Egyptian until winter term. Please prepare your news items for events scheduled for next term for the next two issues.

Colby To Address Gamma Theta Upsilon
Dr. Charles C. Colby, acting chairman of Southern's geography department, will speak on "Careers in Geography" before a meeting of Gamma Theta Upsilon, honorary geography organization, tonight at 7 o'clock in Main 215.

The meeting will be open to all who are interested in geography, according to Dr. Oliver W. Beinfuhr, sponsor of the group.

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Bears Bludgeon Salukis Smash Three Records

The bite of the Washington University Bears was as bad as their growl as the power running of the Washington backs overwhelmed Southern 28-6 Saturday.

The loss was the sixth in eight games for the Salukis who will close their season Thursday (Nov. 19) against Western at Macomb. It was the sixth win in eight starts for Coach Carl Sarvelly's Bears.

The "Busby Bruins" cracked three school marks as they scored a touchdown in each quarter, three of them by halfback Jim Bust. Bust's three TD's gave him 67 points and enabled him to break Washington's scoring mark of 60. Also included in his day's total was one point after touchdown.

In their second-breaking departments Ted Dunn/who was in the Salukis hair last year as he led the Bears to a 19-14 triumph, added 51

yards to his total to break the rushing mark of 702 yards. Tireless Ted wound up with 753 after the SIU contest. Mel Siegel eclipsed the total offense mark to further brighten the afternoon for the 5000 Washington fans.

The Salukis again played an outstanding game for two quarters but weakened in the last half. Joe Huske and Gene Ernest teamed up to put Southern back into the game with an 8-yard touchdown play in the first period after Siegel had passed 43 yards to Bust for a score on the first play the Bears attempted.

Washington struck back a few minutes later when Siegel flung a 17-yarder to Bust who gathered it in for the second Bear score. End Gene DeGaudio added the extra point to make the score 14-6. That's the way the half ended.

In the third period the Siegel-

Burst pass combination clicked again, this time for 21 yards, and the Bears led 21-6 as DeGaudio added his second PAT.

Southern took to the air in an attempt to get back into the game but their drive was halted on the Washington 35 yard line when Dunn intercepted a pass on his own 12 and ran it back to the Bear 35. From there the Hilltoppers moved down to the SIU 4 as the third period ended.

Siegel banged to the 2, but on the next play the Bears were penalized 5 yards. From the 7 Siegel circled his left end for Washington's final 6 points. DeGaudio added point number 28 from placement.

After an exchange of pass interceptions, the Salukis moved down to the Washington 20 where Bill Combs intercepted one of Huske's passes but fumbled as he was tackled. Danny Smith recovering for SIU on the 30. A fumble and three incomplete passes gained only one yard for Southern and Washington took over.

The Bears' second team couldn't defend the ball and punted. The Salukis trying desperately to score took to the air again. Huske connected with a 36 yard pass to Smith on the Washington 35, but the final gun sounded as Smith was pinned to the sorrowful sod of Francis Field.

Coach Bill O'Brien's Salukis have one remaining game on the schedule, an IAC contest with the Leathernicks of Western Thursday. Southern could knock Western out of second place with a victory. Western has a 4-1 conference mark and Michigan Normal has a 4-1-1 record. Game time at Macomb is 8 p. m.



DAN SMITH snags one of Joe Huske's passes against Washington. Huske completed 15 passes out of 33 tries. This better than 400 tosses kept him up in the top of national standings. He now ranks fourth.



A WASHINGTON BEAR back intercepts a pass in Saturday's game. Hank Wirtfield (38) is on hand to make the tackle. The Salukis lost this non-league match 28 to 6.

Sport Spiel

By Bob Post

If moral victories paid off in the win column, the Southern Salukis would be doing very well this year indeed. The Washington game was another example of an undermanned, overgamed team trying to win on the old "college try" alone. Unfortunately, this is only done in show business for the most part.

In the Maroons' defeat Saturday, you can't place the blame on any one man. Or any group of them for that matter. The line, as usual, played good defense. For the first half, they played exceptionally well. But, they were finally worn down by the sheer weight. 182 yards were given up by the line. Most of them in the second half, when the strain of things, Washington's manpower finally began to tell.

Some of the Salukis playing against Washington were freshmen. Imagine that! Freshmen playing college football. It just isn't done. Most colleges are reluctant to use even sophomores. They just aren't seasoned enough. It's not my opinion that each O'Brien is at fault. When you don't have anyone else, you've got to use the green-horns.

I rather imagine it goes against O'Brien's better instinct to field a green bunch of boys. It would be somewhat like sending a bunch of marines into combat that haven't

had any infantry training. In the case of the marines, they'd lose their lives. In the Salukis' role they lose their games.

No, in my opinion, you can't lay the blame for Saturday's defeat on the coaching or playing. Any of this year's defeats for that matter, I think rather, that the blame goes to the shortsightedness of whoever or whatever it is that prevents SIU from "go getting" players. Till we do, we're not going to field any thing worth boasting about.

I know you're fast, that SIU is playing against you that had almost decided to attend school here. At the same moment they were lured away by a school that would "so much" by a school that would "so much" to you. I'm not advocating putting athletes on a payroll, or however, think that some attempt could be made to get promising material up here.

I think it's a shame that a school trying to build prestige as much as SIU, continually seems to forget one of the things that can boost prestige so much. Athletics! But then, that's just my opinion.

One Platoon Ball Is Here To Stay So They Say

By Gayle Talbot

Some coaches with whom we talked and others we saw quoted felt sure that "horse and buggy" football, as they termed it, would die a violent death after a single season and that the fans would rise in a body to demand return of the two-platoon system.

BY THIS TIME they must realize they were badly mistaken and, much as it galls them, be reconciling themselves to the probability that they never again will be able to field two teams of specialists. The pain will subside after a time.

From every indication we have seen, the public loves the return of the iron men. There has been a certain pleasure in discovering men who can play 60 minutes and see both on offense and defense. The 50 per cent All America player never was very satisfactory to anybody, including his own family.

IT SEEMS HERE that in reading the papers Sunday morning we are regaled with accounts of more long, spectacular runs from every section of the country than in the years the two-platoon held sway. There seems



THIS COULD be called the "Bellefleur" battalion" of the Saluki football squad. Each one of them comes from that city. Top row left to right is: Bob Calhoun and Dave Fritson. On the bottom row are: Giles Sindewitz, Edmund Wheeler, Carl Werner, and Tom Budde. Werner is the biggest man on the squad.

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Chips Clinch Second Conference Crown

Central Michigan's Chippewas won their second Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship in a row Saturday (Nov. 14) as they ended their season with a 53-35 tie with Michigan Normal.

The tie gave Central a 5-0-1 conference mark. The Hurons have a 4-1-1 record.

Western Illinois' Leathernecks, fighting for second place honors, dumped winless Northern Illinois 27-0. Eastern Illinois lost its fifth straight conference game 20-0 at the hands of Illinois Normal.

In a rearranged action, Southern Illinois' Salukis were defeated by Washington University of St. Louis 28-6.

Only two IAC titles remain in the 1953 season, Thursday (Nov. 19). Southern travels to Western for night contest and Northern tackles Eastern State (Nov. 21) in a battle for last place.

Southern, 2-3 in the conference, could snuff Western's bid for second place by upsetting the Leathernecks Thursday. Western (4-1) is favored to win the game. If on nothing else but their 20-0 triumph over Michigan Normal Oct. 31 which knocked the Hurons out of a first place tie with Central Michigan, Southern is no slouch. The IAC's season-by-season comparative scores show the Leathernecks losing to Central Michigan 13-6; Southern dropped a 19-6 contest to the champs.

Southern was defeated by Illinois Normal 27-0 but Western dumped the Redbirds 20-7. The Salukis defeated Northern 27-14 and Western routed the Huskies 27-0 this past weekend. SIU edged Eastern 6-0 and the Leathernecks ripped the Panthers 19-12. The game could go awry, but as it now stands the odds lean slightly toward Western.

In the other loop contest, Eastern and Northern will hook-up in a battle for the cellar. Both schools sport 0-5 IAC marks and are about evenly matched, and both have lost to the same clubs. Eastern lost to Central Michigan 33-6; Northern by 46-0.

The Panthers were drubbed by Michigan Normal 34-6, and the Huskies lost 20-1/4 to the Hurons. Western beat Eastern 19-12 and Northern 27-0, and Southern edged Eastern 6-0 while leading Northern 27-14. Take your choice.

In the other game on tap this last week of the 1953 season Illinois Normal's against again Redbirds tackle Illinois Wesleyan in a non-conference game.

The Standings:

W	L	T	
Central Michigan	5	0	1
Western Illinois	4	1	0
Michigan Normal	4	1	1
Illinois Normal	3	3	0
Southern Illinois	2	3	0
Eastern Illinois	0	5	0
Northern Illinois	0	5	0

Last Week's Results:

Central Michigan 35; Michigan Normal 13
Illinois Normal 20; Eastern 6
Western 27; Northern 0
Washington U. (St. Louis) 28; Southern 6

This Week's Schedule:

Nov. 19—Southern at Western
Nov. 21—Northern at Eastern
Illinois Wesleyan at Illinois Normal

Deer Increase in Illinois May Have Taken Season in Future Says Game Chief

Illinois has 6,000 to 7,000 deer, or about 8,000 less than the state reports before a harvest is started.

JOE DAVIDSON, chief state game manager, estimates the herd will take another five years to grow to 15,000. When it's that size some sort of taken season probably will be started just to begin teaching hunters the problems involved.

"We definitely aren't ready for a deer season yet," Davidson says. "We'll know when to begin when deer run out of browse and begin eating crops."

The 15,000 mark probably will be reached through the production of white tails in Shawnee National Forest. It is in that area of southern Illinois that the first season may eventually be undertaken, possibly at Crab Orchard Lake in Williamson County.

Davidson says the deer are suffering even though they are suffering losses through drought, fire and dog depredations.

Shanks Winner In Golf Tourney Wilson Second

Dr. C. C. Franklin, Chairman of the Men's Physical Education Department has reported that the Annual Fall Intra-scholastic Golf Tournament was played on the West Frankfort Country Club golf course. In the first round, Vernon Harelsion of West Frankfort, defeated Bob Henley, of Du Quoin 1 up. Ron Wilson, of Springfield, defeated Bob Donarsky, of Morton High School, Cicero. Warren McDonald, of Benton, defeated Tom Bruch, of Carbondale 3 up. Jack Shanks, of Pana, defeated Eddie Goldstein, of Carbondale 3 up.

In the second round, Wilson defeated Darcelson 1 up, and Shanks defeated McDonald 3 up. In the championship, Jack Shanks, of Pana, defeated Duane Wilson, of 1952 champion 1 up. The winner was presented with a cup and the runner-up 1 dozen golf balls.

Cotton, grown for use in home remaining in the game, Wayne Sandman intercepted a pass by Bob Thrash on the Eastern 25 and ran it back for the final touchdown.

Hellenic Bowl Results So Far

W	L	T
Tau Kappa Epsilon	10	2
Sigma Pi	8	4
Sigma Tau Gamma	9	6
Pi Kappa Sigma	6	6
Theta Xi	7	8
Chi Delta Chi	5	10
Delta Sigma Epsilon	5	10
Delta Zeta	4	8

21 Unbeaten, Untied Teams

Twenty-one college football teams, including only Notre Dame and Maryland among major elevens, still cling to perfect records today.

West Virginia and Maryland State fell from the unbeaten and untied ranks Saturday. West Virginia bowed to South Carolina, 20-14. Maryland State lost to Virginia Union, 15-7.

Notre Dame, the nation's No. 1 team, has seven straight victories. Maryland, rated No. 2, has nine.

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