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# The Egyptian, November 21, 1950

Egyptian Staff

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**HIGH SCHOOL** journalists are aided in their registration at the SIHSPA conference held here Friday and Saturday by three SIU students. From left to right are George Denison, Dott LaBash, and Mary Boston.

## Sophomores Beat Frosh 610-390 in Pancratium

The sophomores, Southern's class of 1953, outfought the freshmen last week-end in the first annual battle between the two classes, winning the Pancratium, 610-390.

Highlighting the big event were the greased pole climb, obstacle run and chariot race. Altogether there were 20 exciting, and often hilarious, events and a total of 1,000 points.

The sophomores clinched the championship by winning the relays, chariot race, and scavenger hunt Saturday afternoon. Chuck Wildy, Darrell Brame, and George Casey won the relays, which included a sprint from the main gate to Anthony Hall, running

backwards, and a sack race. Doug Shepherd and Louis Von Behren won the chariot race amid the shouts of enthused spectators, and the sophomore team more than doubled the frosh in items secured for the scavenger hunt.

AT THE freshman-sophomore rally at McAndrew stadium Thursday night, the sophomores jumped to an early lead as sophomore president and Pancratium chairman, Bob Coover, bested Earl Cox, freshman leader and Pancratium vice-chairman, in a doughnut eating contest.

The contest, judged by SIU President Dr. D. W. Morris, ended in a pie pitching free-for-all with both presidents emerging well-draped with chocolate meringue pie.

Sophomore Joe Fedora opened Friday's events by being the first to climb the greased pole and bring down the ribbon. Later that day it was learned that sophomores George Casey and Wayne Addison had discovered that the name of the "Mystery Tune" was "Night and Day."

Two boys named Cox put the freshmen into the lead for the first and last time Friday as president Earl dragged in a well-whipped bunny in the rabbit chase, and Don Cox tackled a squealing porker in the greased pig contest.

After Darrell Thompson and Jack Riggs won the horseshoe pitching contest for the class of

## Announce Rules Governing Cage Seating System

Southern students will be assured of 1,100 seats for each basketball game this year, according to the plan adopted by the athletic department and Student Council.

This is the same number that was allotted for students last year, and it was reported by Athletic Director Glenn (Abe) Martin that seldom did the students use more than 800 at any one game. Less than 500 tickets are allotted each game for non-students.

ACCORDING to the plan, tickets will be made available to students five days before each game. The Student Council will conduct a drawing today to determine at which games the A-B-C activity tickets will receive priority.

Then, those students having priority tickets for a game would be able to secure a ticket to that game the first two days the tickets were available. After the first two days any student who wants a reserved seat ticket may present his or her activity ticket and get a ticket to the game on a first come first served basis until all of the 1,100 seats reserved for students have been taken.

The entire east side of the men's gym shall be reserved for students but any seat not taken at 9 a.m. on the day of the game will be made available to the general public.

IN OTHER WORDS, if activity ticket A received priority for a game on Saturday, then only A would be honored on Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, A, B, and C would be honored, but the general public would also have a right to the tickets.

Southern students may interchange reserved seat tickets among themselves, but they may NOT interchange activity tickets. The student must present his activity ticket at the ticket office when he obtains his ticket to the game, and again when he enters the gymnasium on the night of the game.

If a student activity ticket is presented at the gate by any one other than the owner, the activity ticket will be held by the ticket taker and turned over to the Student Council.

A university student who is married may purchase a ticket for his wife or her husband for 50 cents plus tax. However that ticket cannot come from the student section until the day of the game.

### NO MORE EGYPTIANS UNTIL NEXT TERM

Because there is no school Thursday and Friday, Nov. 23 and 24 and since the Egyptian does not publish during final exam week the next issue of the Egyptian will be published Dec. 8.

and scavenger hunt. Undaunted however, the freshmen refused to give up as Sam Hunter and Bill Nichols won the prize for most unique chariot, a ten-man squad of huskies pulled the sophomores over the line in the tug-of-war, and the frosh took the barbershop quartet contest at the WSC dance Saturday night.

Silver dollars and ribbons were awarded to all the winners. Sophomore president Coover laid aside ten silver dollars with the announcement: "Watch for another big event to be staged by the sophomore class soon!"

# THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Vol. 32, No. 1 Single Copy 3c ★ Carbondale, Illinois, Nov. 21, 1950

## More Than 200 Attend SIHSPA Meet Saturday

Approximately 206 high school journalism students attended the first annual meeting of the Southern Illinois High School Press Association conference at Southern Illinois University Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-18.

Granite City ranked first in attendance, with 23 delegates present. Among other schools represented were East Alton-Wood River, Vienna, Mt. Vernon, Marion, Du Quoin, West Frankfort, Benton, Carterville, Carmi, Eldorado, Herrin, Carbondale, and Belleville.

CONVENTION activities began Friday night with early registration, followed by a mixer and entertainment in the men's gym.

Registration continued Saturday morning until a general assembly of delegates at 9. The meeting featured a film entitled "The Newspaper Story," which traced each process in the publication of a newspaper.

Following the film, members of the Egyptian staff presented a skit designed to test the powers of observation of delegates, who were given questionnaires to answer concerning action and details. Camilla Chapman, editor of the Carmi high school newspaper, was awarded first prize for the highest score.

Discussions and conferences concerning newspaper and year-book publication were held both Saturday morning and afternoon.

A NOON luncheon at the University cafeteria was followed by kits by SIU students Jim Trigg and Ed Lundy and piano selections by Leah Bradley.

Dr. William Schneider, chairman of Southern's English department, was guest speaker at the luncheon. Dr. Schneider spoke on the relationship between English and journalism, and on keeping the newspaper out of trouble.

## Orchestra To Give Concert Tonight; John Tufts To Be Featured Soloist

The Southern Illinois symphony orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Maurits Kesnar, chairman of the university music department, will feature tenor soloist John Tufts, St. Louis, in its opening concert of the season tonight at 8 in Shryock auditorium.

Tufts has appeared on campus previously as tenor soloist in "The Messiah" the past two years. He gained his experience in New York choirs and as assistant oratorio coach with Charles Baker in New York. He was tenor soloist in New York's Brick Presbyterian church and made several oratorio appearances in New York and vicinity. Following the war, in which he was an Army Air Corps pilot, he enrolled in Washington University in St. Louis, where he received his degree two years ago.

THE ORGANIZATION has received nationwide attention in two articles within the past year—one in a national weekly news magazine, and another in a national music magazine. Dr. Kesnar said that this year the programs will be

of an even greater variety than in the past, running the gamut from highly classical to modern compositions. Although the orchestra has many new members this year, it has a large number of the past membership back.

The concert will be open to the public, and no admission will be charged.

## Coleman Places First In 20-School Illinois Cross-Country Meet

Phil Coleman, Southern speedster, won first place in Illinois Intercollegiate State cross-country meet held at Wheaton last week end.

Wheaton won the meet while Loyola of Chicago was second and Southern, only one point from Loyola, was third. Joe McLafferty of Southern was fourth in the meet while Ray Palmer of Southern was ninth.

About 20 schools entered.



A DOUGHNUT EATING contest between Bob Coover (left), president of the sophomore class and Earl Cox (right) president of the freshman class, is officiated by President D. W. Morris. Coover, after losing early in the race, rallied to win and thereby earned the right to push a pie into Cox's face. Cox, however, retaliated by tossing another pie into Coover's face. (Photo by Miller.)



THE RABBIT who refused to run—at least very fast—at the frosh-soph Pancratium is shown above. The picture was taken just after the rabbit was released to start the rabbit chase. Freshman class president Earl Cox won the event. The excitement proved to be too much for the rabbit as it died shortly after the event.

'53, sophomore John Oberheru sped over a rough obstacle course to win 75 points for the sophomores and put them into a 250-200 lead.

FRIDAY EVENING the sophs picked up another 145 points by winning the turtle race, ping pong, ciphering bee, chess, and checkers. Ray Lybarger single-handedly won the chess, Bob Coover and Jack Ludwig took the checkers, and Ann Prince won the ciphering bee in an overtime contest with Lyle Sledge.

Carolyn Reed won the spelling bee for the frosh's only points that night.

Saturday the sophomores went over the 500 mark with the throwing contest, relays, chariot race

# Commuter Praises New Parking System; Obelisk Editor Compares Costs

Dear Editor:

I would like to put in my two cents worth on this parking situation.

This is my fifth year at Southern. I have commuted from Murrphysboro all during that time. It may interest the two letter writers who, of course, are anti-successful parkingites, that this is the FIRST time in those five years that I could drive to school and know that in a certain lot there would always be a place for me. Knowing that I won't have to drive all over the campus looking for a place to park, I can even sleep 10 minutes longer.

Now, let's examine the money angle. School is in session five days a week for approximately 36 weeks. That makes about 180 days of parking. Paying \$1.50 for a sticker means that one pays less than one cent for each day. Where can one be sure of a parking place all day any cheaper than that.

Bill (Goose) Carr

Dear Editor:

Having recently returned from the Associated Collegiate Press convention, I would like to pass on to your readers some of the information that we received there.

When the word came out from our office this year that it would be necessary to charge organizations for space in this year's book there was a definite movement against it. The general opinion seemed to be that we didn't need so much money, that previous books have been put out in the present amount, and that it was too big of a jump from free coverage to \$15 per page.

**IN COMPARISON:** let me give a few figures that represent the budgets and policy of 97 per cent of all the schools that attended the convention:

Our budget—\$10,500, enrollment, approximately 3,000.

The average budget for a school our size, \$20,000.

The average charge per page, \$30.

In only three instances were there schools with budgets lower than ours, and then the enrollment figures still made the amounts seem large. Lowest of these was a budget of \$7,500 for an enrollment of 900-1,100. Many of the schools had graduate students in prominent positions making use of their experience.

A representative of one of the larger engraving companies quoted some of the statistics concerning prices at one of the meetings. He claimed that wages alone in the last few years had leaped from approximately \$55 per 40 hour week for skilled labor in an engraving firm, to approximately \$106 per 36 hour week. Paper has taken a substantial increase also, and will continue to do so, regardless of the outcome of the world situation, since there was a shortage of pulpwood last year.

These are only a few of the things that make it necessary to raise more money.

Yours truly,  
Albert B. Milflin, editor  
1951 Obelisk

Dear Editor:

The following articles recently were found on a survey of our desk (size 24x34):

One toy plastic car, two decks of playing cards, card box, can lighter fluid, one used double-edge Gillette blue blade, one bone handled pocket knife, two sets toy car wheels with axles, Wizard 67½ volt portable radio "B" battery, light socket with switch, plastic motorcycle (three pieces), metal paper cup holder, wing screw top, plastic man, plastic man in plastic seat from plastic car.

Two flashlight batteries, two pieces of plastic off radio, one screw, one empty book of matches, one full book of matches, piece of rubber balloon, one rubber band, top of cigarette package, clothes brush (used for hair), fountain pen, lamp, ash tray (three butts), portable radio, radio antenna, outline of speech 101, eraser, three sheets scrap paper, desk blotter, candy wrapper, speech book, English literature book, government book, and two note books.

Don Aiken and  
Bob Bastas

(Editor's note: The above may not be a record, but it does illustrate how students sometimes have the unique knack for accumulating a large number of items in a small space.)

## Announce Bookstore Hours for Next Week

Students may return books to the bookstore Tuesday through Friday of examination week, Nov. 28-Dec. 1.

The bookstore will be open during the following hours each day: 8 to 11:50 a.m. every morning; 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday; 1 to 5 p.m. on Friday.

If there are students still waiting in line Friday at 5 p.m., the bookstore will remain open to take care of them.

Students returning books are asked to form two lines at the inside door of the bookstore—students whose last names begin with A-L at the left hand door facing east; M-Z students at the right hand door. Inside, A-L students go to the first counter on the left, and M-Z's to the second counter on the left.

All students who fail to return their books, locks, and special equipment by closing time on Friday, Dec. 1, will be fined \$1 for late return. Students who have failed to return their books or equipment by the end of the fourth week following the close of the term will not be allowed to return items charged to them; they will be required to pay for them at the business office.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR SALE**—G. E. stove, G. E. refrigerator, Maytag washer, and dressing table complete with skirt and plate glass top. All in excellent condition. Phone 911.

## SIU Exposure

### Paneratium Shows Good Enthusiasm

By HARRY REINERT

We're practically bubbling over with enthusiasm for the first annual (we hope) Paneratium which was held last weekend. From all indications, the event was a big success and everyone had a lot of fun and laughs.

There are two considerations even more important than the fact that the Paneratium provided entertainment and prizes for the students. First, it is wonderful to see a pair of class presidents who would undertake and execute such an ambitious project. Second, the response of the students was very heartening.

**THIS LEADS US** to another point. The enthusiasm of the students for the Paneratium is nothing new on campus this year. There is no doubt that student spirit as a whole this year has topped that of the past by far. Perhaps there are still as many trotting home every week-end, but at least they have more incentive to stay in Carbondale.

Speaking of points, pencil points also deserve mention. Someone suggested last week that pencil sharpeners be installed in the halls of the campus buildings so students could use them without having to find an office which is open and has a sharpener whenever they break a pencil point. It seems that in the past there used to be one or two tacked up in the halls somewhere, but they must have disappeared. At any rate, the expense would be small, and the service to the student body large if such a project were carried out.

**AS MOST STUDENTS** know by now, this is the last Egyptian term because of the holidays and exams. We're sure that every student will be giving thanks next Thursday that he has four days in which to start cramming for finals.

Notable quote: Study is like religion, most people don't try it until they get into a tight spot.

## Add Sociology Course On Southern Illinois

Students of Southern Illinois University will have an opportunity to learn about the prehistoric peoples and cultures of Southern Illinois during winter term. The sociology department will offer a new course, 302, on midwestern prehistory entitled "Aboriginal Peoples and Cultures of Southern Illinois," taught by Dr. J. Charles Kelley, professor of anthropology and director of the museum.

One or more field trips to archaeological sites in this area will be made in conjunction with the course, which is open to junior and senior students who have had previous courses in other social sciences.

**2,351 PRE-REGISTER**  
A total of 2,351 students pre-registered for winter term, according to Dean of Men I. Clark Davis. This is 731 below the number of students registered for fall term.

## Our Opinions . . .

### High School Field Day

University students were in the minority Saturday as between 1,000-1,500 Southern Illinois high school students met here in three separate meets—Senior day, high school press association, and cheerleaders clinic.

Attendance at all three events either met or exceeded predictions about the number attending.

Much work went into the planning of the three meets—some of the planning dating back to this summer. Arrangements for overnight lodging, meals, speakers, rooms, entertainments, printing of programs, tickets to the football game, and many, many other things go into the making of a good meeting.

Southern's faculty and students provided most of the work and the high school students furnished their youthful vigor to make the meets a success—their success paves the way for other similar meets. B. H.

## Tell Me No Story . . .

The title to end all title problems seemingly has been discovered in Hollywood. The formula: Take one part Proper Noun and add the word, "Story." Whoopla, there you have the sincere, the "this is solid stuff" tagline. This is too big, too significant, for a whimsical title. This is the STORY! THE story. It was the Babe Ruth Story, the Jolson Story, the Jackie Robinson Story, and now a prison movie is soon to be dubbed, The Folsom Story.

**AND TAKE** the fashionable use of "Mr." these days. What could be finer than to call someone "Mr. Show Business" or "Mr. Golf," or "Mr. TV," or "Mr. Nobody," or "Mr. Roberts."

Then we haven't quite forgotten the military connotation of calling something "Operation" so-and-so. If you can't call it a story, if it's clumsy calling it "Mr." somebody, you can always call it "Operation" something.

Of course, if worse comes to worst, you can dub it the "Road To . . ."

## Deciding and Its Importance

Many articles have been written concerning democracy. This form of government has been pictured as one for which the American people can be thankful. But we wonder, in these days of armed aggression and uncertainty, if the American citizen realizes just what democracy means to him.

As we see it, on this Thanksgiving of 1950, our people, and especially college students have much for which to be thankful.

**STUDENTS AT** Southern have the opportunity of deciding what field of study to follow and what their vocations will be. Deciding—that is the key word in a democracy. Men across the nation today can make their own decision.

Of course, the decision sometimes leaves something to be desired, but the range of decision is much, much larger than in most countries, such as Russia.

Decision is important in our system of private enterprise. Not a day goes by but one reads of the typical American success story of a boy reared in humble surroundings going on to become a leading industrialist, teacher, or writer. There are no success stories in Russia. There are no success stories because there is no decision. An American today can choose his own field, get as much education as he has the drive to obtain, and make of himself a success or a failure—by decision.

**LEADERS OF AMERICA** had to make an important decision a few months ago—to protect Korea or to let it defend itself. To protect ourselves by protecting others was the decision.

As Americans, we should be very thankful for the opportunity to make our own decisions.—J. K.

A postal card from former journalism student Frank Weber now in the army at Ft. Lewis, Wash., says: "Dear Mr. Grubb—I wish I were back studying propaganda instead of living it."



# More Than 1,000 Students To Hold Part-time Jobs

Approximately 1,150 students of Southern Illinois University will work at part-time campus jobs sometime during the 1950-51 school year, according to Mrs. Alice Rector, director of the University's student employment service.

More students found work this term than ever before in the history of the student employment service. At the present time, 475 students have regular jobs on the campus. This number, however, constantly increases because each day additional students find jobs.

The employment service also helps students find work in downtown Carbondale business places. Through the facilities of the employment service, other students go odd jobs for Carbondale townspeople.

**STUDENTS WORKING** regularly usually pay from one-fourth to one-half of their college expenses. A few find that they can be financially independent by working while they attend school. One unusually enterprising fellow worked at the University Experimental farm for four years and saved money for post-graduation days.

Before receiving a job, each student talks personally with Mrs. Rector, and an accurate file is kept of the student's experience, special skills, and preferences. An attempt is always made to place

the student in a field which especially interests him.

**THE UNIVERSITY**, in many ways, is a small community in itself, which makes jobs available in a wide variety of fields. Including students, faculty and physical plant employees, approximately 4000 persons are associated with the University each day.

Jobs are available for research workers, secretaries, piano accompanists, plumbers, models, fountain clerks, proof readers, nurses assistants, switchboard operators and many others. More students find employment at the library,

**PAT NEAGUE**, attractive freshman from Madison, Ill., majors in speech correction and will work with handicapped people. Her job gives her experience in this line. Each day Pat spends from one to four hours reading and going over lessons with David Gentry. Gentry, a freshman from Cave-in-Rock, Ill., is blind.

Freshman George Mullinax of Pekin, Ill., is employed at the Carbondale Funeral Home. He drives the ambulance and helps in the mortuary. Mullinax knows that the on-the-job training he is receiving now will make him a better mortician later.

Joe McLafferty, one of Southern's leading track stars, has been employed at the university cafeteria for four years. McLafferty has won conference events and now holds two school records in distance running. McLafferty finds it possible to maintain a good scholastic average, star in track events, and work 100 hours each month in the university cafeteria.

## UNIVERSITY DIRECTS FISHERIES RESEARCH

"Fishermen who have thought that stocking a lake with fish and then establishing legal restrictions is all that is necessary to insure good fishing are mistaken," declared Dr. W. M. Lewis, a specialist in fisheries management here at Southern.

"For example," declared Dr. Lewis, "it is quite evident from the research under University direction, that although Thompson's lake was adequately stocked with largemouth black bass, these fish have not maintained themselves and produced an established population whereas the blue gill of this same lake have seriously overpopulated."

# Fifty Schools Send Representatives to Senior Guest Day

More than 1000 high school seniors from approximately 50 Southern Illinois schools attended the second annual Senior Guest Day at Southern Saturday.

Seniors toured the campus, attended a morning assembly and were guests at the Maroon-Western football game in the afternoon.

During the assembly, Charlotte Tucker, Miss Southern of 1950, was introduced to the seniors in the absence of Doris Wade, this year's Homecoming queen, who was unable to be present.

**ROBERT Etheridge**, assistant dean of men, was general chairman of the affair. He was assisted by members of the Student Council, the personnel deans' offices, and both faculty and student committees.

Some of the high schools attending were Nashville, Marissa, Vienna, Eldorado, Sparta, Chester, Pocahontas, Brookport, Pinckneyville, Carterville, Johnston City, O'Fallon, Dupu, Greenville, Okawville, Enfield, McLeansboro, Brighton, Farina, and Murphysboro.

# We'll Write Opera on History of Illinois

Two faculty members at Southern Illinois University have recently been commissioned by the Illinois Federated Music Clubs to write an opera on Illinois history.

Dr. Maurits Kesar, chairman of the music department will write the musical score, and Mrs. Julia Neeley, associate professor of English is writing the libretto.

The opera will be based on the folklore and musical events of Illinois during the Civil War period. It will be presented for the first time during the next biennial convention of the music clubs of the state in Chicago in April of 1952.

A title and theme for the opera have already been selected by the composers. The title is "The Charm." The theme is based on a character who became very unpopular during the Civil War and a legend that has grown concerning him.

Notes on the opera point out that for many years, the neighborhood west of Anna-Ionesboro has been reputed to be haunted by the ghost of a "thirty dollar man," an informer who turned in deserters during the Civil War. The opera tells how the legend might have originated.

## ORGANIZATIONS SHOULD PERMIT OBELISK PHOTOS

Organizations that have reserved photo space in the Obelisk should pick up their photos at the photo lab as soon as possible, supply identification and copy, and submit them to the Obelisk office so that the book will come out on time.

Only about 50 per cent of these organizations have turned in photos, according to A. B. Miffilin, yearbook editor.

# Greeks-Independents To Vie in Grid Game

McAndrew stadium today at 3 o'clock will be the focal point of the second annual football struggle between the Independents and Greeks which will determine the intramural champions for this year.

The Greeks will be out to avenge a 6-0 defeat of last year. One point about this year's game is both teams are well matched as far as ability and size are concerned.

The starting lineups for both teams are:

Greeks	Pos.	Independent
Kennedy	LE	Hancock
Moore	LT	D. Bean
Durrant	LG	Sackett
Culler	C	Haskins
Rude	RG	G. Fear
Black	RT	Trimpania
Baldwin	RE	G. Bean
Aitchison	QB	Dougherty
Cox	LH	Glassbrime
Harder	FB	Braime
Nickles	RH	Bondron

# SIU Debaters Rate High At Seven-State Meet

Southern's debate squad won nine of its 16 debates at the fourth annual Bradley forensic tournament at Bradley university, Peoria, last week-end, attended by 130 debate teams from seven states.

Making the trip were Tom Sloan, Bill Leemon, Carroll Boyles, Joe Selement, Norman Megeff, Jim Bieser, Dorothy Clutta, and Jo Ann Eblen, accompanied by A. J. Croft, director of debate, and Dr. C. Horton Talley, speech department chairman.

In individual contests, all seven SIU debaters entered won either excellent or superior.

## FTA TO MEET

Plans for the remainder of the year will be formulated at the next meeting of the Future Teachers of America chapter, Tuesday, Nov. 28, room 213, of Old Main. Dean Douglas Lawson will be guest speaker, according to Roy V. Jordan, faculty sponsor.

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# Jim Walker Re-Elected As President of APO

Jim Walker, Marion, was re-elected for a second term as president of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity at Southern, in a meeting earlier this month.

Other officers elected were Bob Mandrell, first vice-president and campus projects chairman, Mt. Vernon; Eddie Topper, second vice-president and pledgemaster; Robert Chandler, recording secretary, Vandalia; Charles Wildy, historian, Belleville; Darrell Thompson, Sgt. at arms, Belleville; Jim Schmulback, corresponding secretary, New Athens; Norman Armstrong, alumni secretary, Belleville; and Art Sims, treasurer, Marion.

About 20 members of the local chapter are planning to attend the APO national convention to be held at Des Moines, Iowa from Dec. 28-30.

Another pledge class will be conducted sometime in the spring. APO—a national organization—was organized 25 years ago this year at Lafayette college.



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# Student Tells Duties As Pentagon Worker

By Bob Patton

Secrets aren't secrets for very long on a college campus, but here at Southern there is at least one man that can keep a secret.

Clifford Withrow, 21, a third term freshman from Sims, Ill., is one of those remarkable people who know what the letters Q.T. mean.

Cliff learned the meaning of secrecy while working for the army at the Pentagon building in Washington, D. C.

In the role of a file clerk he handled many documents that were classified restricted, and confidential, and in the formal language of military circles this means secret with a capital S. In the five months of 1949 that he worked in the Pentagon, Cliff handled material pertaining to overseas travel for such people as Bob Hope, Al Jolson and many others.

ACCORDING to Cliff, life in the Pentagon is no laughing matter. Normally he went to work before the sun came up and didn't quit until the sun had set. He worked in offices that were underground and

contained artificial lighting. Cliff will be the first to agree if you mention the fact that air pumped underground from the surface is very different from that which we breathe on the surface.

Those five months that he saw the sun only on Saturdays and Sundays proved to Cliff the healthful quality of sunlight and he resigned.

If you know any hot secrets here on the campus you want to let out tell Cliff Withrow and he'll be glad to keep them for you.

## Carbondale Police Praise SIU Students

"If I can ever do anything to help the students at SIU, I'll be glad to do it; they are a fine bunch of kids" remarked Carbondale Police Chief Lee Davis. There, are of course, a few who are bound to make trouble, he said, but one can find the same per cent in almost any group.

Comparatively few Southern students' names pass through his office either as a result of accident or misdemeanors. There are a few minor disturbances now and then, however. Racing is one of the more frequent causes for fines, Davis stated. "They just don't stop to think. I don't want to take their money. I just want students to be more careful and not speed."

The tearing down and carrying away of stop signs and other civic property by college students — is sometimes a problem, too, according to the chief. Last year two policemen traced a stop sign to the room of some pledges at a local fraternity house and found displayed there in plain view a "No Parking" sign, also confiscated from the city of Carbondale. Davis said that the fraternity paid the \$13.40 fine for disturbance of property, explaining that it was a pledge stunt and the boys had been required to take the signs.

Another time, the report of a theft of \$60 from a student resulted in the investigation of the boy's rooming house for possible clues. The first thing he saw, Davis said, was a major stop sign on the door of one of the rooms. "These boys probably didn't mean any harm," he stated "but they just didn't realize the seriousness of the situation. If an accident occurred as the result of no stop sign on that corner, they would have been morally responsible."

Chief Davis, who has served Carbondale as head of the police department for the past three years, is proud of the record Southern students have made and the lack of any major disturbances on their part. "They have shown splendid

## Egypt's Future in Soil, Not H-Bomb Plant: Reed

"The future of 'Little Egypt' is in its soil and not in possible atom bomb or H-bomb plants," wrote Alex Reed, of Southern Illinois University's agriculture department in a recent magazine article.

The article appears in the National Catholic Rural Life Conference guidebook, and is titled "Agriculture in Little Egypt." The guidebook is published as a part of the conference which meets annually to present research on rural problems. This year the conference was held in Belleville from Oct. 13-18.

In the article Reed is very optimistic about future possibilities of agriculture in Southern Illinois. He tells how livestock, fruit, and vegetables will continue to be an important part of the agriculture of the area.

Citing the experiments conducted by the Dixon Springs experimental station, Reed explained how productivity of land has been built up to the point that production of more than 500 pounds of meat per acre are possible. This yield, he said, is equal to yields from the best central Illinois land.

Reed, who is assistant professor of agriculture at Southern, went on to state, "Restore the productivity of our soil and in the light of available technical know-how the agriculture of Southern Illinois will flourish."



THE NATIONAL Capital Sesqui-Centennial three-cent pictured above was issued in observance of the 150th anniversary of the building of the capital at Washington, D. C.

co-operation in making the city a safer place in which to live and are to be commended for it," he said.

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## College Graduates Find Jobs Scarce

University graduates of 1950 are finding themselves with less desirable job opportunities than have faced any graduates for the last several years, as indicated by the case of a high school in Central Illinois which had two teaching positions open and more applicants for the jobs than they had students in school.

Roye R. Bryant, director of the Placement service, reports that "Most employment agencies agree that job opportunities are fewer this year, requirements are higher, and salaries remain about the same or slightly higher than last year." He said, "Whereas last year, employers were satisfied with a 'C' student, this year only students with at least a 'B' average are considered for the better jobs."

Bryant went on to say that "Degrees will soon be bringing a smaller financial return than during the war and the years that immediately followed, yet degrees will be more essential than ever before in the competitive struggle for better jobs."

"The best fields in the teaching profession at the present time," de-

clared Bryant, "are kindergarten through grade four, music, home economics, library, and commerce." He said, "The most crowded fields are men's physical education, social science, English, and industrial education."

"There is no reason, however, for university students to become discouraged," declared Bryant. "They should take note of the fact that some inexperienced graduates at Southern are still being placed in \$4,000 a year positions."

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# Kahmann Korner with Jim Kahmann

## THE BIG ROSE



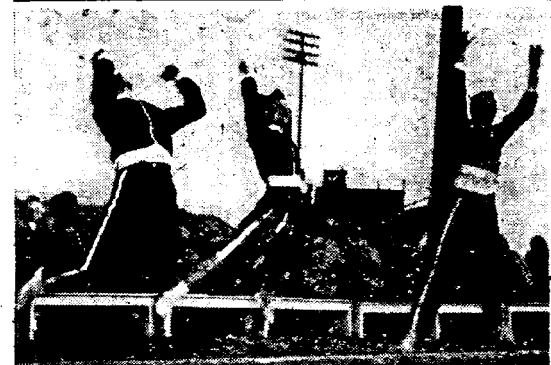
A year ago, the juke boxes blared loudly with a song entitled, "Room Full of Roses." Last Saturday in Memorial Stadium in Champaign, this song, though slightly altered, to "Nose Full of Roses," had just as convincing an effect. The Illinois football team, chucked full of Rose Bowl spirit, climbed up the stem to cut off Ohio State, 14-7, in one of the biggest upsets of the week. For an unseen, but gigantic rose cast a victorious shadow over the Illini gridders.

Illinois went into the ball game six-point underdogs, and the slight margin prevailed only because Wisconsin gave Ohio a good game the week before. Actually, many spectators thought the score would be worse than that. This was before the ball game.

For once the Illini team took the field, it was all Illinois. Their line played in the Ohio State backfield all afternoon. Their tackling was so hard you could hear the contact above the roar of the crowd. And Illinois ends punctured the Buckeye secondary for consistent gains as a result of major passes.

Sports announcers treated the game like this, "Illinois is certainly 'up' for this game." But it all boiled down to this: Illinois, with the smell of the Roses in their nostrils, was the much better ball club Saturday—because they had more spirit. And that's why they'll be in Pasadena come January 1. It's good to see a team, with so much at stake, come through and knock off a supposedly superior ball club.

Southern would have done well to follow suit last Saturday. Something was missing—they weren't near the ball club they were Homecoming. If they were, they would have won.



SOUTHERN'S CHEERLEADERS go high into the air at the climax of a yell at Saturday's Western-Southern game which Western won, 25-7. From left to right, they are Bob Coover, Pat Markland, and Charles Wildy. (Photo by Hollada.)

# Harold Call Is Voted Most Valuable Gridder

Harold Call, the never-say-die halfback from Pana who led the Maroon football team in scoring this season, was elected Most Valuable player on the squad after Saturday's game with Western. Call scored 48 points in eight games this year. He did not play against Western because of an ankle fracture suffered in the Michigan Normal game.

The naming of Call to the most valuable post came as no surprise

to most observers. The fleet-footed halfback was the foundation of the team all year, and provided most of the offensive strength for the squad. His long runs and consistent gains through the line set up many Maroon tallies in addition to the touchdowns he scored. Against Michigan Normal, the night of his injury, he had his best night.

He scored two touchdowns and set up two others before retiring with a broken ankle in the early part of the third period. He topped it all off by running for 95 yards through the entire Normal team for his first touchdown.

He also had a 100 yard run to his credit, at the expense of Northern at DeKalb. Several other 30 and 40 yard runs dot his performance. All together, he compiled a tremendous over-all ground gaining total, the exact of which has

# Basketball Moves Into Full Swing With Practice Games

While King Football still rules supreme over colleges, SIU athletics take on a new face this week, as basketball moves onto the sports throne. Lynn Holder's basketballers have already played on exhibition game, and will play another on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at Pinckneyville.

Last Friday, the Maroon half of the varsity routed a White Southern team, 65-50. Captain Tom Millikin, though he played only 16 minutes as a result of his previous knee injury, led the winners with 12 points. Ernie Bozarth counted 14 for the White team.

The overall showing of the squad was good, but injuries have already crept into the basketball limelight. Tom Millikin is still nursing his ailing right knee. To make matters worse Chuck Thate, Holder's probable starting center, separated a shoulder wrestling, and will be out for at least three weeks. In all probability, he won't see much action until the third or fourth cage fill.

However, several newcomers gave promise of future brilliance. Maynard Eaves from East St. Louis, a freshman guard, will certainly help the Maroons with his excellent ball handling and sharp eye. Bob Nickolaus has already shown himself to be a good defensive man, and is a good shot to boot.

And the performance of Ernie Bozarth brought back to memory the Bozarth of 1949, when the Waltonville flash practically single-handed got the local men off to a good start during the first four or five games. Bozarth's drive down the middle, and his alert defensive play should make him a starter.

In any event, the Maroons look like they will be ready come Dec. 2 and Southeastern Louisiana. With the exception of Thate, the squad should be in good physical shape by then, barring further injuries.

not yet been compiled.

Call has always been an outstanding athlete. As a prep schooler, he earned 14 major letters in his home town high school at Pana. His coach rates him as one of the best high school backs he has ever coached. In addition, his performances in basketball and track were just as outstanding. In track, he went to the state meet twice, not to mention his all-conference rating in basketball.

He reigns as the Maroon's chief candidate for all-conference in the IIAC. The IIAC all-conference team will probably be released this week or next. And the SIU football team has high hopes of seeing Harold Call's name in the first-team lineup.

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# Leathernecks Trample SIU Footballers, 25-7

The dramatic setting was ideal, but Western's passing attack, which earns them the rating of one of the tough teams of the IIAC, was just too much for the SIU Maroons last Saturday, as the Leathernecks had little trouble trouncing Bill Waller's boys, 25-7, in the final game of the season for both teams. Not only was it the last game of the season, but for Fred Brenzel, Warren Littleford, Chuck Oyler, Forrace Derickson, and Captain Don Cross, it was the final game of their careers.

The Western offense rolled for 358 yards, of which 227 were gained through the air. They took Brenzel's opening kickoff, and didn't stop driving until Jim Landis hit Angie Marini on a short screen pass for a touchdown in the first minutes of the game. Vic Lesch's kick was good to add the point after touchdown.

Later, in the second quarter, after Bob Schweinberg had intercepted a Western pass on Western's 30, the Maroons got into the scoring column. Fred Brenzel faded back and threw a pass to John VanderPluym, who took Call's place in the lineup, and VanderPluym sped to paydirt. Chuck Oyler kicked the extra point. The score remained 7-7 for the remainder of the first half, but in the third quarter, the Leathernecks tallied again.

ANGIE MARINI got his second seven-pointer then, when he swept 19 yards around his own right end. The extra point attempt failed. Western kicked off, but Southern couldn't do anything with the ball, and Brenzel punted to the 20, but Western returned the ball to the 40 in the person of Marini. Then Al Stevens caught a pass on the 13. Johnny Suchr finally hit center from the one to tally the Leatherneck's third tally.

A blocked Oyler punt set up the final T. D. The ball rolled back to the Southern 16, from where Marini and Suchr took over. Landis later threw a touchdown pass to Dean Riley for the final score, Western 25, Southern, 7.

Funderburk missed a touchdown pass in the end zone, thrown by Don Zima. Later, Western intercepted to halt the threat. While the first half was fairly close, Western dominated the final two quarters. They held Southern to two first downs in the second half, while scoring 10 themselves. Altogether Western made 16 first downs to Southern's 6.

THE LEATHERNECKS also completed 14 of 38 passes good for two tallies and 227 yards.

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Southern hit on 7 of 17 for 71 yards and one tally. Southern made only 133 yards all afternoon, for one of their poorest showings of the season.

Thus the curtain was drawn on the 1950 football season. The Maroons, in their first year under Bill Waller, won 3 games, tied 1, and lost 5.

Don Simpson, a very promising fullback, was injured in the first week of practice, and didn't don a pad for the remainder of the season. Bob Ems, another sturdy back, didn't see much action due to muscle and ankle troubles. Lou Bobka missed two games as a result of a head injury and Harold Call couldn't play against Western due to his broken ankle.

Several others, Frank (Moose) Kraus, Bill Wangelin, Bob Brown, Bob Schweinberg, Bill Goodman and others missed a few game due to injuries and service complications.

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