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A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM will be presented in warm cozy surroundings this winter party as a result of the work of University employees Charles Loy, who worked on the heating system in the Little Theatre building last week, as the building neared completion.

Arnold Air Society Selects Queen Finalists

The Arnold Air Society has picked them and here they are: Pat Bruce, Barbara Furst, Pat Hicks, Marilyn Liebig, and Christine Minkler. They are the girls who will vie for the position of Queen of the AFROTC and they have until the night of Jan. 16, the night of the Ball, to wage their campaign.

Olsson Work Receives Initial Performance

The initial performance of Philip Olsson's "Prelude, Chorus and Fugue" drew a large audience from the audience at the Southern Illinois Symphony concert Tuesday evening in Shroyck Auditorium. Olsson is a member of the music department at SIU and director of the University Band. Dr. Maurits Kesar, music department head, conducted the orchestra. The concert opened with Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture." Next on the program was Massenet's "Scenes Pittoresques" which was probably the best performed work of any on the program. Edith Garrison, soprano from Mt. Vernon, sang "Ritorno Victor," the famous aria climaxing Scene 1, Act 1 of Verdi's "Aida." Mrs. Garrison then sang a "Viennese Waltz" for an encore. The second half of the program opened with the performance of Olsson's composition. Featuring a lot of trumpet and trombone, the work has been described by Dr. Kesar as "one of the finest in modern music."

The Southern Illinois University Chorus and the orchestra then performed Mozart's "La Veuve Corbusier," a work written in the composer's later years. Dr. Floyd V. Wakeland, choral director at SIU had rehearsed the chorus for the concert.

Two short works, "Mazurka" from Glintka's "La Vie pour le Czar" and Bach's "Arioso for String Orchestra" were then played. Jean Sibelius' popular tone poem "Finlandia" closed the formal portion of the concert. Margie Parker played the marimba, accompanied by the orchestra for the first encore, and Dr. Kesar then conducted John Philip Sousa's "Stomp and Stripes Forever" to end the concert.

It Soon Will Happen . . .

- Friday, Nov. 20—Harvest Dance, Home Ec. and Ag. Club, 8 p. m. Women's Gvm.
- Vappa Club, Classical Music Hour and Dance, Aligned 202, 8 p. m.
- Kappa Alpha Psi Dance, Old Armory, 8 p. m.
- Saturday, Nov. 21—Mastegarde Ball, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.
- Pi Lambda meeting, 1:30 p. m., University School Library.
- University Women's Club, Play Night.
- W.A.A., 9 a. m., Sports Day.
- Sigma Sigma Sigma Work Day.
- Sunday, Nov. 22—Wesley Fellowship meeting, 5:30 p. m., First Methodist Church.
- Integrated and Reformed Congregational Christian meeting, 7:30 p. m., Student Christian Foundation.
- Monday, Nov. 23—ISA meeting, 10 a. m., Allyn 300.
- Tuesday, Nov. 24—Phi Kappa Mu Tea, 3 p. m.
- Phi Kappa Mu Installation Banquet, 7 p. m., Cafeteria Banquet Room.
- Women's House Council Revlon College Board, 10 a. m., University School Auditorium.
- ITTA meeting, 7:30 p. m., Studio Theatre, 100 a. m.
- Pi Kappa Sigma Spaghetti Supper, 5-7 p. m., Student Union.
- Psychology Club meeting, 7:30 p. m., Old Main 215.
- Chess Club, 7 p. m., Student Union.
- Turkey Trot, All-School Dance, Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, 7:30 p. m., Student Union.

Little Theatre Nears Completion First Play Scheduled For Early Winter Term

With the major work done, Little Theatre directors are hoping that the theater which is being set up in the barracks next to the Registrar's office will be completed within two or three weeks. According to the physical plant office, completion has reached the 90 to 95 per cent stage, and with the installation of the seats, finishing part of the control room, and some clean-up work the theater should be ready to begin production.

The first performance in the theater will be shortly after the winter term opens, when the Little Theatre group will present "Midsummer Night's Dream," by William Shakespeare. The interior of the playhouse has been painted already. The walls are a light greenish-blue with a ceiling of light grey. The work which hides the indirect lighting on each side of the theater has been painted a dark red. The entry-way has been done in yellow, with a black ceiling.

Ray Anthony Concert Draws Large Crowd

By Jerry Kolesky
Ray Anthony, the "Young Man With a Horn" and his 17-piece showmanship band was welcomed at SIU Thursday evening by a large crowd in Shroyck Auditorium at the Sigma Psi's second annual winter concert.

From jazz and swing to novelty and sweet ballads, Ray Anthony and his horn paced his band's distinctive eight-man brass section on both slow and jump arrangements. Many of his dance band recordings were played at the concert, such as the popular "Dragnet" which is approaching the million sales mark in the country. "Darktown Strutter's Ball," "When the Saints Go Marching In," and the famous "Bunny Hop."

Time Magazine, Jan. 26, 1953, said, "Everyone's Doing the Bunny Hop." Time wrote, "In cooperation with parents, who regard the dance as relatively sedate, energetic, disk jockeys and Capital press agents have built 'The Bunny Hop' into a minor teenage mania."

Home Ec, Ag Clubs Have Party Tonight

"Harvest Time" will be the theme for a Home Economics, Agriculture Club party to be held there for a Home Economics and Agriculture Club party to be held this evening in the Women's Gym, according to Anna Clegg-Falls, secretary of the Home Economics Club. The traditional joint social event will begin at 8 p. m. and last until midnight. All members of the Ag Club and the Home Ec. Club are invited, Miss Falls said. The gym will be decorated with corn stalks, pumpkins and hay to follow the "Harvest" theme. Entertainment will consist of social dancing and square dancing. Refreshments will be served. Representatives of the two organizations have been holding joint committee meetings to plan the affair. "It being the weekend before the Thanksgiving holidays, we thought that it would be particularly nice to have a social event, since most students will be here," explained Miss Falls.



TIMBER-RR! Two workmen, one of them partly obscured by branches, bottom, perch high in a tree near the Office of Student Affairs. Their work is part of a campus-wide project to trim shade trees and to eliminate those which are diseased.

Stone Wash Basin On Campus Over 60 Years

Hidden in the shrubbery across the walk from the southeast fire escape of Old Main lies an old stone wash basin which was brought to the Southern campus over 60 years ago. The wash basin is in the form of a boulder which has cut from granite and is about two feet by three feet at the base and almost two feet high. The large cavity which holds the water is six inches deep and a few acres, while a depression for holding soap is much smaller. The second indication in the wash basin which holds the soap made it was used. To change the water in the basin, one simply splashed it out with a pair of fresh water.

No Dismissal Of School At Noon Wednesday

The possibility of dismissing the Thanksgiving vacation was discussed with Dr. Morris, University president, at the Student Council meeting recently, but the suggestion was not accepted because of the nearness of the vacation and the conflict with the school's present schedule. Excuses for Wednesday classes may be given however, by the Director of Student Affairs in enrolling students having transportation difficulties to arrive home in time for Thanksgiving dinner, but the excuses will be given only in extreme cases, it was said. During the next several weeks, a study of the University schedule for the next four years will be made by a sub-committee of the University Council. Dr. Morris has invited a member of the Student Council to meet with this committee to investigate and decide whether a problem exists on the campus in relation to the length of time given before an actual holiday begins.

SIU Students To Go Caroling December 14

Marilyn Liebig, Social Senate co-chairman of caroling during the 1953 Christmas Week, has announced plans for the caroling procedure. Monday night, Dec. 14, has been designated for the event. The caroling committee has strived cards to all organized houses, fraternities, fraternities, and dormitories asking for information on how many members of each house plan to participate. Miss Liebig is asking all the houses to return the cards with information as soon as possible in order to begin planning and designating routes for each group. Students who do not live in an organized house or dormitory and who would like to participate, are asked to meet at the Student Union at 8 p. m. to have a route assigned them. Clubs or organizations which would like to make-up a group of their own, are asked to contact Miss Liebig. Dr. and Mrs. Delore Morris have invited student carolers to their home after finishing the caroling routes for a dessert. Dorothy Osborn of the Social Senate is working with Mrs. Morris on plans for the dessert hour. Any Carbondale resident who would like to be caroled may contact Miss Liebig at the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority house, phone number 822, to give her the address of their home and the time they would like the singers to arrive. Serving as co-chairmen with Miss Liebig on the Caroling committee is Dr. Floyd Wakeland of the music department. Members of the committee are: Max Anderson, Becky W. McGovern, and Tom Schwartz.

Workmen Trim And Top SIU Campus Trees

By Jim Hicks
If two workmen, named Simpkins and Housley weren't careful, a lot of students might end up with big bumps on their noggin's. Earl Simpkins and William Housley are the men who are doing the tree trimming here on campus. "These students never look up," Simpkins says. "They just walk right under us, without paying attention." So far, Simpkins and Housley have kept up their company's record of a low accident rate. They haven't beamed anyone or broken anything. Housley, the foreman, says that when the job is finished, it will have cost around \$2,500. The crew started four weeks ago, and Housley said it would take about two more weeks to finish. The two men have trimmed up approximately 170 trees on the main campus and are now "topping" 48. They have about 42 more trees to trim, Housley says. They will trim and top the trees and the campus ground men will haul the limbs away. Four campus trees will be cut down. Two of these are ready now, and Housley and Simpkins will top the other two soon. After the trees have been trimmed, they can be felled safely, according to Housley.

One-Act Play Series Ends Tonight

The last in a series of free one-act play nights will get underway tonight at 8 o'clock in Shroyck Auditorium. Three one-acters produced and directed by Pat Bahn, Roy Clark, and Jeanne Schneider will be presented. All three students are members of Speech 402, a course in stage direction, and are doing the plays as a class project. "Matzie," a comedy by Ruth Gifford, is first on the bill. Roy Clark is directing Joy Gill, Ray Yancy, and Phyllis Alvin in the production. Jeanne Schneider is staging a play by the famous poet, Edna St. Vincent Millay, entitled "Anita Delgado," the unusual story will feature Marcia Dev, Jan Kipper, Don Wolf, Ben Chomness, and Dix Wolfe. Pat Bahn's play is a fantasy-drama by William Saroyan, "Hello Out There," Rhoads Ogden, Deborah Kervin, Nancy French, Jack Steynson, and John Douglas will be in the cast.

Delta Sigs To Sponsor Dance Tuesday Night

Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority will sponsor an all-school "Turkey Trot" Tuesday, Nov. 24. The dance is scheduled for 7:30-10 p. m. in the Student Union. Two students will be chosen by popular vote during the evening to receive the titles of Priscilla and John Eden. The sorority will crown the winners to receive over the evening's activities. During intermission a live turkey chase will be held behind the Union building, announced Gwen Applegate of the Delta Sig sorority. The winner of the chase will be awarded the turkey. The dance will be informal and admission has been set at 25 cents per person. Sorority members Christine Minkler and Lill Ritsch are serving as co-chairmen of the dance arrangements.



THIS IS THE WAY WE might have washed out a Southern T-shirt: 60 years ago, says Doris Dunkirk to her friend, Myrna Bruner, as she demonstrates the "utility" of one of Southern's landmarks, a wash basin fashioned from a small boulder. The basin, brought to Southern's campus about 60 years ago, was reportedly made by a descendant of explorer Daniel Boone.

Egyptian Readership Survey Figures Released

By Larry Connor
The readership percentages obtained from a recent poll conducted by members of the Egyptian staff... The survey proved conclusively...

SIU Student Covers Gen. Dean Homecoming

By Jay Gill
Carle, Ill., a small, sleepy town... Before the sun had risen, Dean was strolling through the streets of Carle...

More women read the Egyptian... The pull uncovered some rather interesting facts in regard to the editorial columns. It seems that more people read the second column than read the first. We decline comment.

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Approximately 36 per cent of the women stated they read "Prims on the Loose" more frequently... Suddenly a silence descended upon the crowd, an estimated 3,000, as the distinguished Major General Dean stood.

Revlon College Board To Meet Here Tuesday
The Revlon College Board will present a lecture-demonstration on Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the University school auditorium.

Homecoming exercises at the public school grounds in the afternoon closed a long day of activities for Major General Dean.

Phone Exchange Adds Numbers
Several recent additions have been made to the University telephone directory, according to Mr. Elsi Hargus Bame, chief operator in the campus telephone exchange.

Numbers on the University exchange are College of Education, Assistant Dean, also known as Director of Educational Research Services, ext. 242; Home Economics nurse, ext. 225; Vocational Technical Institute, ext. 264; President's Office, Conference Room, ext. 231.

City numbers for University offices are Fisheries Management Research Laboratory, 281K; Music Room, 281K; Wildlife Research Laboratory, 1648; Area Services Conference Room, 1678.

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SIU Publishes New Guide For Group Study

Southern Illinois University's department of community development... The book deals with economic, social and cultural problems of communities in Southern Illinois.

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Book Reviews

ALL THE KING'S MEN—Robert Penn Warren. Mr. Warren was awarded the Pulitzer prize in 1947 for this study of dictatorship in state and local government in the South.

Although he denies any connection of the book's Willie Stark with the late lamented Huey P. Long of Louisiana, Warren is a victim of circumstance. The parallel between Stark's career and that of the "King Fish" is more than accidental.

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JERRY KOLESKY, Egyptian reporter, conducts an interview as part of the recent readership survey of the Egyptian. Questionnaires and sample copies of the paper were used in determining reading and buying habits of Southern students.

By Sue Alice Martin
Almost from the beginning until the early 40's Southern had two rival literary societies which provided an outlet for students' desire to perform before an audience as well as filling a social need.

The Nov. 11, 1922, Egyptian tells about the forming of the Zeta. Four days after the beginning of the first regular session of school at SIU there was launched a project.

At both societies all had their turn at putting out the Egypt 'n' The Feb. 20 issue says: "The Society can entertain you in ways other than giving you good programs."

AND OF COURSE, school executives had the Societies' support. In telling about the Societies part in the side-shows in the second annual Spring Carnival the June 5 Egyptian reported: "There was" Zeta, the Bearded Lady but her vocal efforts sounded suspiciously like a goat."

"The other wonders" consisted of the "Vaudeville Family" presented by Maltese Cats and Marion Lamson's "Performing" negro" cantered in the wilds of Boskey Dell."

Final Exam Schedule
The schedule for the final dates follows: Monday, Nov. 30, 4 p. m. English 101, 4 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, 8 o'clock classes, 8 o'clock Mathematics 106 and 111, 11 o'clock.

1 o'clock classes, 1:30. A.S.T. 101 and Freshman PE for Women, 4 o'clock. Wednesday, Dec. 2, 9 o'clock classes, 8 o'clock Sociology 101, 11 o'clock 2 o'clock classes, 1:30. A.S.T. 201, 4 o'clock.

Thursday, Dec. 3, 11 o'clock classes, 8 o'clock Government 101 and 281, 11 o'clock. 12 o'clock classes, 1:30. Friday, Dec. 4, 3 o'clock classes, 8 o'clock History 101 and 201, 11 o'clock. 10 o'clock classes, 1:30.

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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.

The famous and preemptory editorial reply made to Mr. Phillip Coleman's satirical commentary in the "Victory Belle" incident seems unfortunate. Indicative of the variety of thinking evidenced "traditionally" among Southern students. This is of course as dangerous a generalization as that made by the editor.

Understanding sometimes comes with experience. . . although perhaps not so true as the latter. I do not know Mr. Phillip Coleman but I think one might safely assume that those cross-country trails (to which the editor refers as isolated-from-reality paths of ivory) revealed a good deal about the potential of nature and human nature.

And may I also suggest that I suspect, there are more meaningful activities, precedents carrying a greater significance for the students. faculty, administration, alumni, and taxpayers which might be sought after. Such things as personal responsibility (from classroom honor to editorial rationality and license example: "anonymous"); exercise of reason (an activity apparently not integral in Southern life if the vocabulary of mob engulfment in the "Victory Belle" is indicative: "School spirit," "school tradition," ad infinitum); critical tolerance (which does not mean, by the way, that one must embrace ignorance, inefficiency, irrationality); are these established precedents at Southern Illinois University? Are the energies which might be directed into thoughtful human practices being dissipated on projects such as the "Victory Belle," or have we really enlarged the dignity of the individual and of the institution in this period?

Henry David Paine
Harry S. Truman spoke before an overflow crowd in Shyrlock Auditorium on Sept. 30, 1948. Several other candidates were present. Among them was Senator Paul Douglas.

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Southern Society



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA is having a workday tomorrow. Anyone have odd jobs he wants done, may call 494.

Those attending from SIU were Mrs. Phillip Olson, sponsor, Peggy Fullerton and Dolly Andrus.

THETA XI members attended the Washington University football game at St. Louis, Saturday. Following the game, members and their dates visited the lost chapter of Theta Xi.

Friday night a group of Theta Xi's attended jazz at The Philharmonic at Kiel Auditorium. A party was held at Gerald McCover's home in Granite City, Saturday night.

MU PHI EPSILON have pledged three sophomore music majors this term. They are Gwen Welges, Lois Crim and Francis Willie.

The Golden Anniversary of Mu Phi Epsilon was observed by the SIU chapter Nov. 12 with a party for all women music majors and minors.

Mu Phi's Founders Day Convention was held Nov. 16 at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo.



ANNA BELLE MILLER, first freshman student; and Mrs. Frances Wheeler, University Hall resident counselor, look through a new book in a recently established reading center in one of Woody Hall's lounges. The University Library has also opened reading libraries in Anthony Hall and the Men's Residence Halls.

Cape Council Visits SIU

Southeastern Missouri State Teachers College Student Council representatives were the guests of SIU's Student Council yesterday. Southeastern is located in Cape Girardeau.

Arriving late yesterday afternoon, the visitors sat in the Student Council meeting at 4 p. m. in the Student Union.

Following a dinner at the Cafeteria, the two Student Councils attended the Ray Anthony concert en masse at the SIU Student Council's expense.

Last year, SIU's Student Council visited Southeastern.

Three Students' Poems Published

Three students of Southern have written poems which have been published in the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry," a compilation of poetry written by college students.

The poems are "Never," written by Richard Stone, Collinville senior; "Depression," by Jack Stevens, Hazlett sophomore; and "Waltz," by Bill Brubaker, Salem junior.

The selections were made from entries submitted from colleges all over the United States and are representative of contemporary college writings.

Psych Class Taking Dating Habits Survey

A survey of dating habits of Southern Illinois University students, is being made this week by the class in "Psychology of Human Relations."

Questionnaires designed to cover the majority of dating situations and conditions, generally applying to college students, was passed among members of psychology classes at the University.

The survey is expected to cover a representative sampling of students, numbering about 150.

Class members, with the aid of Dr. Leslie Malpass, constructed the questionnaire, and conducted the survey.

Interpretation of the results is expected to give some indication of the dating and marital tendencies and preferences of SIU students.

Interpretation will be directed by Dr. Malpass.

The results of the survey will be published in an edition of the Egyptian.

The survey will cover such subjects as "blind dating, first date kissing, sex education, opinions, premarital petting and kissing, and characteristics in mate preference."

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Book Return Set For Final Week

All textbooks and locks must be returned during the week of final exams, according to a notice issued by the college bookstore.

Books are locks may be returned Nov. 30 - Dec. 3 from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. The bookstore will be open on Friday, Dec. 4 from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Saturday, Dec. 5 from 8 a. m. until noon.

Books, locks, etc., must be checked off the student's card, or properly recorded as returned. All students failing to return their items by closing time will be fined \$5.00 for late return.

William Jennings Bryan was commencement speaker at Southern in 1910.

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TODD'S LAUNDROMAT LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS

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PI LAMBDA members who were initiated in the local chapter are shown above, seated. Mary Davidson, Juanita Presidero, Hallie Hoffarth, Bery Ladrop, Barbara Rose, Sue Alice Martin.

Charlotte McCann, June Weber, Dolores Groco, Standing; are Annamae Todd, Virginia Dunahoo, Mary Paine, Jean Violet, Amette Blinhardt, Margaret Whitaker, Mrs. Marjorie Snell.

Faye Eddings, Jane Schroffide, Cynthia Sward, Beulah Syers, Dolly Andrus, Gwendolyn Welges, Fay Niebrogge.

News Oddities

HIGHWAY PATROL Examiners Fred Green and George Helms bumped head on into a linguistic road block when they attempted to test Michael Szazko, a 49-year-old displaced Russian.

Szazko doesn't speak English. His wife, a displaced German, speaks German and Russian but not English. Their daughter, Wanda, 6, could speak German and English but not Russian.

So Green and Helms first tried to give the test by talking to the girl, who told Mama, who told Papa. The answers came back the same. Except it all got too confusing.

So another displaced German, Jella Joelo, a mechanic, was called in. He speaks German and English and passed on the questions to the wife who related them to Szazko. He flunked the driving test.

ERNEST McDADE, 23-year-old seaman from Mountain City, Tenn., was put behind bars after he freed 13 birds from their cages.

He opened the cages in a dime store Thursday and released four parrots and nine parakeets. All but a few were recaptured.

Larry Kabel, manager of the store's pet department, said McDADE opened a cage, saying "Come on, little birdie, I was in jail once. I know how you feel."

IN LITTLE MORE time than it will take you to read this, Paul M. Seals Thursday night saved through a log thicker than your dining room table is high.

The 46-year-old Toulon, Wash., saw fire hung up his contest curtain saw after whizzing through the 32-inch fir log in one minute 26.4 seconds and said: "Never again."

His feat broke his own old mark of 2 minutes 8 seconds. Seals has been cutting logs in competition since 1926. His occupation is sharpener saws for Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. at Toulon. The new mark was set at the Pacific Logging Congress.

A MAN STUCK to a patch of tar for several hours in near freezing temperatures was reported in fair competition today.

So tightly was 67-year-old Ott-Hell held by the tar, it took two men to pull him loose. He was found in an abandoned quarry Thursday. The tar clung to his head and clothing and made it impossible for him to move his arms or legs.

At a hospital, attendants used benzine, alcohol, soap and water to remove the sticky substance. Hull suffered from pneumonia and exposure. He was unable to give a

coherent account of what happened.

DINAH SHORE has lost her voice. This happened Thursday two hours before she was scheduled to appear on NBC's national television hookup.

Her doctor says she is suffering from laryngitis and will be silent for at least three days. Her guest, Johnny Desmond, did all the singing on the show. Miss Shore appeared, occasionally holding up signs reading, "Hi," and "I can't talk."

THE GOULD HIGH SCHOOL junior class in an all-male affair now, which pokes it hard for class plays and dances. The last junior girl, Ona Belle Mills, who also was class president, was married last week and left school.

THE DUCK must have been the Houdini of the fowl world. Jack P. Devours parked his car Wednesday on a slope above Oldland's Lake Merritt, locked it, rolled up the windows and walked in his job.

The car rolled into the lake. A dredging crew pulled it out. Inside, swimming around in water that had seeped in, was a mallard drake.

TWO-YEAR-OLD Eddie Doran is mishy enough to be collecting souvenirs. But he likely has

only one of its kind in the world. It is his appendix, with a nail in it, in a bottle of alcohol. Here's how come Eddie swallowed a nail.

It lodged. Doctors decided it was because his appendix was bent double and wouldn't let it through the alimentary canal. A surgeon operated, pushed the nail into the appendix and whacked it out. Eddie got it for a souvenir.

NIGHT WATCHMAN Theodore Appaman attempted to start a fire in a furnace at the American House Dredging Co. But the furnace wouldn't draw. Appaman put his arm up the flue to find out what was blocking it. He found a strongbox that had been stolen from his living quarters in the building. His \$4,650 was gone from the box, but police arrested Charles A. Albe, a fellow employe, who they said confessed and returned the money.

THE NEWARK Board of Education has refused permission for a production of Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize play, "Street Car Named Desire," in a local high school. The board voted 6-3 to refuse a permit for the production by a private group on the grounds that presentation of the play would not be in the interest of the school.

Debate Squad Opens Season This Weekend

Debate season opens this weekend with four tournaments in which 21 SIU students will be participating. Five students will open the season in oratory.

Two teams left yesterday for the Sixth Annual Purdue Forensic Conference. The Purdue tourney is an invitational meet with 16 schools representing 10 states. This is Southern's first year to attend this tournament.

Gene Penland and Charles Tucker will represent Southern on the affirmative on this year's national debate topic. "Resolved that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade."

ON THE NEGATIVE at Purdue will be Richard Rieke and Charles W. Lechouse. Dr. Albert J. Coffey, debate coach, will accompany the four who had their first debate last night. Two rounds of debates are scheduled for today and one for tomorrow. There will also be counter-measures intended to give a more thorough analysis of the debate question.

The Seventh Annual Bradley University Speech Tournament will meet.

KATY KRIZ, an 8-year-old archer, brought down a quail that flew too close to her as she was practicing with bow and arrow near her home. The rubber-tipped arrow broke the quail's neck.

WANTED: One electrician to provide Christmas cheer in the hotel business district. The Chamber of Commerce reported Friday it has been unable to hire an electrician with available time to install valentine lights in the district. The job pays \$1,000.

CORINNE CALVET is taking no chances on losing her French accent. She is flying back to Paris after a four-year absence. Her representative announced today that French accents will leave by TWA Sunday night, spend a day in New York and leave Monday evening by TWA for a six-week stay in Paris. She has "a couple of pictures of fess" abroad, he said.

FOURTEEN-YEAR old...

have 17 debaters representing Southern when the first round begins at 4 p. m. today. Forty-two colleges and universities will be represented in this tourney from seven states. There will be a second round of debates tonight and two more in the morning.

AFFIRMATIVE TEAMS from Southern will be LaDonna McMuray and Phyllis Wise, Richard Crawford and Robert Talley, Tom Sill and Kenneth Carter, and Mary Ann Bass and Dorothy Beck.

Negative teams will be Carolyn Reed and Sue Alice Martin; George Kuhn and Kenneth Dean; Kay Yacko, Betty Seip, and Joan Barr, and Betty Betts and Melvin Launus.

Fire orators are also attending the Bradley tournament. They will orate this morning. The five are George Kuhn, Kenneth Dean, Howard White, Laurence Wagley, and Richard Stowe.

Dr. C. Hutton Talley and George Ziegelmeister will accompany the learners to Peoria for the Bradley meet.

Gerside killed a duck three years older than himself. He bagged a mallard with a band on its leg, a 1936 date stamped on it.

RALPH WILLEY, honor student at Oklahoma City university, wouldn't let a little domestic event like childbirth spoil his three-year perfect attendance record. After pacing the floor all night with his wife, awaiting the arrival of their new daughter, he reported on time for a 8:30 a. m. class Monday.

LOST STRAYED OR STOLEN Red-Brown Female Cocker, Lost No. 6. Return to 807 S. Univ. No questions asked.

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Independent Bowlers Locked In Triple Tie

Doyle's Dorn, La Coetier, and U.D.'s each took two of three games to move into a comfortable lead over the rest of the Independent Bowling League last Tuesday.

All three teams have a 6-3 record, tying for the loop's top spot.

HEADED BY Korando's 424 series, Doyle beat HOHN in the last two games of the evening to gain a 2-1 advantage. Jackson of HOHN had the evening's high series for both teams with a 487, while McDonald of the winners was tops in high single with a 177.

La Coetier racked up identical 810 series in their final two games of the evening to gain their match 2-1, over Chautauqua. Shanks, La Coetier, took high series with a 502, while Dickinson of the same team had high single with a 195.

KLING PAGED U.D.'s to a 2-1 series win over Woody Hall with a high series of 478 and high game of 180.

The Stags, despite a 32 pin handicap that cost them the second game, took two of three from Anthony Hall with Stueber showing the way.

Moriya Favored In Cross Country Tilt At DeKalb

Wheaton college and its stellar distance runner, Kikuro "Cookie" Moriya, are heavily favored to retain the team and individual crowns at the Illinois Intercollegiate Cross Country Association meet here Saturday afternoon. The meet will be run over a four-mile course at Northern Illinois State Teachers College.

Only other definite team entries are: University of Illinois Branch at Navy Pier, Illinois State Normal university and the host, Northern Illinois State. Southern Illinois university and Western Illinois State have indicated that they are possible entries, however.

Based on the best chance to give Moriya some competition is Illinois Normal's Vern Kalther, who finished third at the IAC meet last Saturday. Northern's Dick Shelton and Southern's Dick Gregory, if he races, are rated highly in the race.

Northern and Illinois Normal, who tied for fourth at the IAC meet, should battle for second place with Southern another possibility. The Salukis were third at the league meet just one point ahead of the other two schools.

Football Officiating Can Be Dangerous

After 34 years as a football official without an injury, Ray Baunjan is under argument for a knee fracture suffered when he attempted to protect some high school players from injury.

Baunjan, head linesman in a game Friday night between Greenfield and Carrollton, ended up at the bottom of a pile of players when an end swept headed his way and he tried to remove a steel linesman's pole from the path of the players.

He was taken to his home at Beardstown and the two other officials worked the remainder of the game by themselves.

Southern Third In Cross Country Conference Meet

With Capt. Dick Gregory finishing fourth, the SIU cross country team wound up third in the IAC meet Saturday at Charleston. Gregory tumbled the three mile course in 20:59.

Michigan Normal won the title for the third straight year, finishing far ahead of the pack with 38 points. Central Michigan had 61 points; Southern, 88; Normal and Northern, 89; and Western, 116. Eastern did not compete.

Bob Howland of MN was a repeat champion, this time capping the title with a time of 19:39. The MN team had five finishers in less than 21 minutes.

For Southern, Gregory was fourth; Jacques Theriot, 17th; Earl Brown, 20th; James Greene, 23rd; Ed Markel, 24th; and Larry Havens, 29th.

Theriot is the only senior on Coach "Doc" Lingle's squad which won five of seven dual meets.

Two Pre-Season Hardwood Games For Northern

Northern Illinois State basketball hopefuls will be tested under game conditions twice before they begin the regular schedule, December 5. On Friday evening they will play an intercollegiate game at Crystal Lake in the high school's new fieldhouse and then will face a quintet of former Northern edge stars in the alumni game the following Monday at DeKalb.

For the Crystal Lake contest, Head Coach Gil Hertz will pit his varsity against Norm Kay's freshman five. Heading the list of alumni in the Monday battle are such former stars as Dick Stias, honorary captain last year; Jim McGinnis, most valuable player during the 1951-1952 season; Nutane "Babe" Reiser, high scorer for the 1950-1951 campaign; and Dick "Bronco" Williams, most valuable player for 1948-1949.

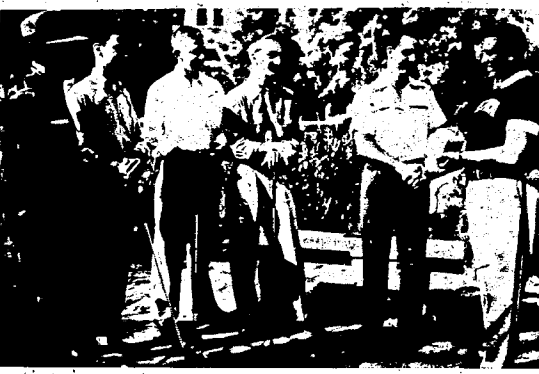
Hertz will probably start with George Krpan of LaGrange or Norm Goldman of Northern at center with Carl Olson and John Sarina, both Chicagoans, at forwards; Joe Park of Brown; Carl Adams, Bradwood; Joe Shark, Grant Park; Sam Canelli of Chicago Heights; and Bill Egan of Mount Morris are waging a red-hot battle for the guard berth.

Although Kay's line up is even less certain, standouts in early junior varsity scrimmages have been Ray DeWane of Bolingbroke; Jack Vogler, DeKalb; and Jim Scheiman, Beardstown.

ARK STATE WILL FACE EAST TEXAS NEW YEARS IN TANGERINE BOWL

Arkansas State College Tuesday announced acceptance of an invitation to play East Texas State of Commerce in the Tangerine Bowl football game at Ocala, Fla., New Year's Day.

Arkansas State is undefeated but once-tied in eight games and will close their season against an underdog Nebraska State Teachers team of Kearney Saturday night. East Texas State is undefeated in its last 28 games.



DR. C. G. FRANKLIN presents the intramural golf trophy to Jack Shanks. Others in the picture are Basketball coach, Lynn Holder far left, Vernon Darralson, Warren McDonald, and Ron Wilson.

Primas on the Loose

By Don Primas

What do you have to do to receive prompt and accurate telephone service in this town?

Why do I always have trouble placing a call? I've always tried the telephone operators nice; at the bank, I've never cursed them openly like my fellow students do, (well, almost never).

But I always have trouble getting a call through. For instance, take the other night. Greasy Charles (my roommate) and I were sitting quietly in our room. I was cleaning my shotgun and Greasy was cleaning his nose. Suddenly it went off — my shotgun, I mean, not his nose.

"When the smoke cleared away, I saw my beloved companion Charles lying in the floor with a huge hole in his scrawny chest. He was bleeding slightly. I snuffed a pillow in his gaping wound, and tied a tourniquet around his neck.

But it was too late. Charles was dead. And the dirty little piker kicked the bucket without paying me for the three cent stamp he borrowed!"

I went to the telephone, intending to call Mother Greasy and tell her of the tragedy. I knew she'd be interested in knowing that she wouldn't have to wash all of her son's dirty shirts — just off for the funeral.

I picked up the phone and waited for the operator to say: "Name, please?" I waited. I waited. Finally a special voice said the words I longed to hear.

"Give me long distance, please." I requested. I waited. I waited. I could feel whiskers pop out on my face and assemble in a long beard. Finally a voice said:



Kampus Klipper

Next Door to U D Closed on Thursday

I asked:

"Well, who is it?" I shouted, faintly screaming with agitation. "Isn't this Wood River 4-9194?"

"Sorry, but this is Tel Aviv 6-3821."

I slammed the phone down, ripped it from the wall, and hurled it into the street. Right now I'm in the county jail for mutilating a few telephone operators.

Dr. Delevy W. Morris became President of SIU in September, 1948, succeeding Dr. Chester F. Lay who left to serve as a Professor at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

"Is that you, Mother Greasy?"

A Coaches Lot Is Not So Hot

Saluki Coaching Staff Has Problems

By Don Primas

A harassed football coach stumbled into an all night frenzy, changed on a counter stool, and mumbled to the waiter, "I'll take a hamburger and some tea."

The waiter went off to construct the hamburger and came back to find his customer-coach in a deep trance. "How do you want your tea?" asked the waiter.

"Split," said the dreamy-eyed coach, "with at least one very fast ballback."

This is it with all gridiron men — wherever they go, the pushing problem of producing a winning team is always present. And at Southern the situation is no different; even though it's all over this season except for the shouting (or shouting, in case an intramural coach berserk over the poor record), there's next season coming up a heck of a lot faster than it should.

No one can truthfully say that Bill O'Brien and Co. didn't try their hardest to field a winning team. But what can you do with injuries to key men and a remarkable lack of depth? No matter how brilliant a coach may be he can't win ball games without healthy players and some good subs.

O'Brien was blessed this season with having some capable and conscientious assistance in the person of Bob Franz, Jim Wilkinson, Jim Bosco, and Mason Holmes.

Franz is one of those few individuals who don't need a pair of baggy canvas pants and a whistle to distinguish them as coaches. His attitude toward players who would "hose around" and disrupt practice is almost vicious. The broad-shouldered Franz handled the linemen Committee did more for football by doing away with the placron system than anything which has been done in 40 years." The 83-year-old retired coach told northern California coaches and football writers Monday.

Glenn Pop Warner, who knew football when it was a babe, says it's a man's game again with the placron system abolished but there's still a lot of room for improvement.

"The National Football Rules Committee did more for football by doing away with the placron system than anything which has been done in 40 years." The 83-year-old retired coach told northern California coaches and football writers Monday.

Like I tell you on DRAGNET.

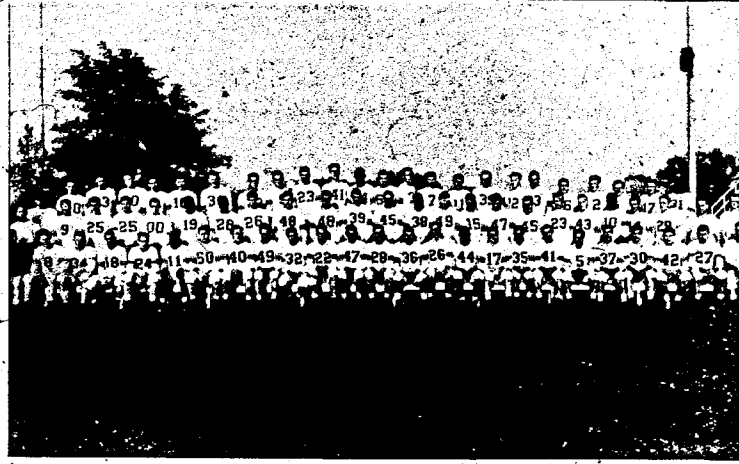
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