

11-24-1953

The Egyptian, November 24, 1953

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 35, Issue 19

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, November 24, 1953" (1953). *November 1953*. Paper 1.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November1953/1

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TWO STUDENTS, Dick Owens and Barbara Furst, pick beside one of the Thanksgiving tables in Old Main, to add to the funds which are to be used in purchasing baskets of food for needy Carbondale families.

SCF To Give Food To Unfortunate Families

You can help someone have a happy Thanksgiving! It seems that a lot of people in Carbondale will probably not have a special Thanksgiving dinner simply because they can't afford one. The Student Christian Foundation is attempting to do something for a few of the more unfortunate people in the city by collecting donations in food to be distributed to the needy.

ALL THE MAIN campus buildings have boxes for monetary donations so that more people can have a good meal on Thanksgiving. At least 30 families were helped last year through the aid of Southern's students.

"A good Thanksgiving dinner (enough for four people) will be sent to as many families as possible," stated Rev. Don Johnson of the Student Christian Foundation.

Larger families will receive double boxes. Several grades in the University High School are bringing canned goods to add to the baskets. Anyone else wishing to donate canned goods may leave them at the SCF. Johnson continued.

"EACH BOX WILL contain plenty of food - chicken, cranberry sauce, frozen corned-beef, things to make an enjoyable Thanksgiving dinner."

"The names of the deserving families were secured from the Red Cross. They were not limited to a certain race or religious faith."

THE BOXES will be distributed by the day before Thanksgiving by members of the SCF Thanksgiving Food Fund committee.

Pit Durell and Pauline Dexeimer are co-chairmen of the committee assisted by Phil Sauer, Jackie Sanders, Wanda Haddock, and Judi Duncan.

Plans Completed For Christmas Week Dance

Carlene Bonds, Social Service Chairman of the Annual Christmas Dance, has reported that plans for the dance have been completed. The dance is an annual affair sponsored jointly by the Social Service and the Faculty Dance Club.

The all-school student-faculty dance will be held this year Saturday, Dec. 12, in the Men's gym. The music selected is "Sleigh Bells" and the decorations will follow the theme.

Elmo Donze and his orchestra will be the featured band for the dance. Donze is from St. Genevieve, Mo., and played on campus last spring for the Greek dance.

The dance is scheduled from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. All women students will have an automatic 2 a. m. late leave for this event.

Miss Bonds also announced a new innovation for the annual event. This year for the first time the dance will be semi-formal. Girls will wear formal dress but there will be no corsages.

Jerry Hawkins, Senate co-chairman on finance for the affair, announced admission prices to the dance at \$1.00 in advance, \$1.50 couple and \$1.50 at the door.

The dance will climax the Christmas Week activities annually sponsored by the Senate. Following the dance, the annual presentation of the Most Valuable Player Award by the music department, Sunday, Dec. 13.

Co-chairmen for the dance are Carlene Bonds, Evelyn Schuchack, and Dr. Maude Stewart, Committee members are Peggy Perrot, Bibb Palbst, Don Staibler, Joe Prediger, Betty Frassato, and June Heitman.

SIU Ties For Second At Purdue Debate Meet

Southern debaters tied for second with six other teams at the Sixth Annual Purdue Forensic Conference this weekend as well as having the largest representation of any school at the Seventh Annual Bradley University Speech Tournament.

Regular Registration Ends December 7

Monday, Dec. 7, is the last registration day, according to Robert McGrath, SIU Registrar. The registration center will be open from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Dec. 7. Approximately 2450 students have completed advance registration.

Ten Students Join SCF

Ten SIU students became members of the Student Christian Foundation during a special membership meeting held Wednesday evening, according to Don Flecker, vice-president of the organization.

Don Carlton, president of the SCF, conducted the membership ceremony which included the presentation of membership cards and the signing of the membership book.

Students paying in person can do so between 9 and 11:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. Monday through Friday.

The "B" schedule card is presented to the student upon payment of his fees. This card is the official evidence of having registered and is authorization for a student to receive books and to enter classes.

STUDENTS WHO PAY by mail are to obtain the "B" schedule card at the Bureau's Office by the beginning of the winter quarter.

Program changes are to be made only after a students fees are paid. Academic advisers are to be contacted concerning program changes. No program change will be accepted on Dec. 7, according to the Registrar.

SHACKLEFLOD TO ADDRESS PSYCH CLUB TONIGHT

William Shackelford, SIU anthropology instructor, will speak on "Social and Psychological Problems in Certain Primitive Societies" at the Psychology Club meeting tonight.

It Soon Will Happen . . . Tuesday, Nov. 24—Revlon College Board, University School Auditorium, 10 a. m.

Kappa Omicron Phi, Tea, 3 p. m. Phi Kappa Tau Installation Banquet, 7 p. m., University Cafeteria Banquet Room.

F. T. A. meeting, Studio Theatre, University School, 7:30 p. m. Psychology Club meeting, Old Main 215, 7:30 p. m. Chess Club, Student Union, 7 p. m. Turkey Trot, Delta Sigma Epsilon sponsored All-School Dance, Student Union, 7 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 26, Sunday, Nov. 29—Thanksgiving Vacation. Sunday, Nov. 29—Wesley Fellowship meeting, 5:30 p. m., First Methodist Church.

Monday, Dec. 30—Freshman Assembly, Shryock Auditorium, 10 a. m. I.S.A. Meeting, Allyn 300, 10 a. m. Movie Hour, "The Young and the Damned," University School Auditorium, 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 1—Friday, Dec. 4—Final Exams. Thursday, Dec. 4—Freshman Assembly, Shryock Auditorium, 10 a. m. Friday, Dec. 5—Broadway Play, Kivans, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 6—Wesley Fellowship meeting, First Methodist Church, 7:30 p. m.

Chi Delta Chi Becomes National Group Tonight

Chi Delta Chi, SIU's oldest social fraternity, will be formally installed as Beta-Chi chapter of Phi Kappa Tau national fraternity Tuesday evening at the University cafeteria at 7 o'clock.

Maverick To Take Sabbatical Leave Dec. 4

Dr. Lewis A. Maverick, professor of economics at SIU since 1946, will begin a sabbatical leave Dec. 4 to do research in Washington, D.C. He expects to return to the campus before September.

He will make a study of the calculation of productivity as related to natural resources, to capital, to technical advancement, and particularly to labor. The United States Chamber of Commerce headquarters will make desk space available for Maverick's use because of the organization's interest in the project, according to Arch N. Booth, C. of C. executive vice president.

A native of St. Louis, Maverick received doctorates in education from Harvard in 1925 and in economics from the University of California in 1931. He served on the University of California faculty from 1921 to 1946. He also has been engaged in real estate management.

Riley Expert To Speak Here Next Monday

George E. Davis, director of the Division of Adult Education at Purdue University, will be guest speaker at the Nov. 30 freshman assembly in Shryock auditorium.

Davis is an authority and lecturer on the life of James Whitcomb Riley and an interpreter of his poems.

He has been associated with Purdue University since 1937 and is a member of the National Association of Deans and Advisers.

The assembly, which will be held scheduled for Dec. 3, will be held Monday, Nov. 30 at 10 a. m.

PHILIS WIFE, Toledo, Ill., and Donna McMurray, Du Quoin, affirmative team, defeated St. Louis University while losing to Greenville, Lake Forest, and Wheaton.

BETTY BECK, Rodhouse, and Mary Ann Bass, Pinesville, affirmative team, won from North West Schools and lost to Bradley, Northern Illinois, and Washington University.

Melvin Lunius, McLeansboro, and Kenneth Carter, Vienna, won from Augustana and dropped rounds to Monmouth, Mundelein, and Nebraska Wesleyan.

BETTY SEIP, Thebes, and Joan Barr, West Frankfort, defeated Kirkville while losing to St. Mary's, Central Missouri, and Indiana University.

Kenneth Dean of Carterville, and George Kuhn, Oklawville, dropped rounds to Augustana. University of Illinois, St. Olaf, and Illinois State Normal.

Tri-Sigs To Have Open House Dec. 8

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will have their annual "open house" Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 to 10 p. m. Decorations will follow a "Western" theme. As one enters the Tri-Sig house, he will be greeted by a "covered wagon" on the front lawn.

Two Students Give Away 15,000 Cigarettes

Jack Dahlant and Kathryn Brooks have distributed 15,000 cigarettes at SIU working for the Student Marketing Institute of New York.

As student representatives, they were passing out sample packages of Lucky Strike cigarettes throughout the school year. Besides on campus spots, these sample packs have also been distributed to many of the college hangouts.

These students are participating in a professional, national campaign in which they will "teach their class" practical techniques of business to supplement theory learned in the classroom.

Jack and Kathryn were selected on the basis of personal interviews by an SMII Regional Supervisor from applicants recommending them to the business department and have been carefully trained in the activities they are conducting.

In addition to gaining valuable experience, the students will receive "Certificates of Commendation," signed by the faculty supervisor and an SMII executive, describing their work for the American Tobacco Company. These certificates, which are proof of marketing experience, may help students secure a position in the business world.

Mexican Film Featured In Movie Series

"The Young and the Damned" will be shown on Monday, Nov. 30 at the University School Auditorium.

"The Young and the Damned" is a Mexican film with English subtitles. It is directed by one-time surrealist film maker Buñuel. It is in the raw, realistic tradition of such classic juvenile-delinquency films as "Road to Life," "Wild Boys of the East," and "She Shines." In some respects, it is the most powerful and ruthless of the lot. It stars Estela Lind, Alfonso Mejia, and Robert Cobo.

University students will be admitted for 16 cents and must show their senior tickets. University School students will be admitted on the same basis.

The film will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30.

Students Pick Up Winter Texts On December 7

Students will have all their Monday, Dec. 7 to pick up their texts from the University book store, according to Dr. Robert A. McGrath, registrar.

McGrath said that classes will meet according to schedule the following day, and students will be expected to have obtained their textbooks by then.

New Appointment To Library Staff

Ferris S. Randall, Stanford University, has begun duties as assistant director for technical services in University libraries. Dr. Robert H. Mueller, SIU library director, announced today.

Randall succeeds Harry Dreyer who recently accepted a position at assistant professor in the library school of the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Born in Monterrey, Mexico, where his father was in the mining business, Randall has bachelor of arts and bachelor of library science degrees from the University of Chicago. His college work followed service in the U. S. Air Corps during World War II.

His duties at Southern include supervising and coordinating the order, cataloging, and serials division of the University libraries.



RAY ANTHONY hits a high note, during the Sigma Pi concert in Shryock auditorium last Thursday.

Our Opinions

School Spirit, Verboten

Since the subject of school spirit is either a conversation stopper or an antagonizer, let's just talk about something else. Let's talk about interest, or lack of it. We might restrict ourselves to talking about interest in school activities, school elections, even interest in school work.

Perhaps they have failed to learn that one does not acquire an education by exposure alone. Perhaps they will continue to be puzzled the rest of their lives, without ever learning that one does not ordinarily have "better government" without participation in it.

Perhaps they will never know why they must become a part of a group before they can improve it. And interest? We wonder if those people who are waiting for someone or some thing to arouse their interest will ever find that kind of stimulus.

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As We See It

By Bob Poos and George Evanoff WE HAVE a few retractions to put in about our story on Bad Bill Rodgers. He's not an accounting major. He's a business major. He was thrown out of the accounting department. He only looks like he's 75, instead of 85. That's debatable.

A HOT TIME in French—Seems the other day just before foreign language class, a student took a last drag on his cigarette and it went into class. All went well 1/2 a while. Then the German instructor popped in and asked if something was wrong with the furnace. About this time a big cloud of smoke billowed out. The culprit knew immediately what had happened.

He grabbed a fire extinguisher and rushed to the scene of the conflagration. The front steps were burning merrily away. The fire bug up-ended his extinguisher. Just then the German instructor passed in front. He was drenched by foam from the extinguisher.

Aside from the drenching, all the went well. The fire was put out and the students went regretfully back to class. Some muttering was heard about sticking up the fire, but not out this fire. But he had to, you see. He started it.

ABE MARTIN probably thinks the Saluki is a pretty expensive dog to feed. Dick Hudson, the trainer, went up town the other day to purchase a few grams of dog food for the gaunt animal. In his haste—probably to keep the poor animal from starving, he burned out a few gears in ABE's car. Anyhow, the Saluki didn't starve. He just looks half way.

IN THE SOCIAL sphere, the Delta Sigas are having a turkey trot (A dance we guess) tonight. Just

It Soon Will Happen . . .

- (Continued from page one) Monday, Dec.—Beginning of Winter term. I.S.A. meeting, Allen 300, 10 a. m. Basketball Game at Cape Girardeau. Tuesday, Dec. 8—Newman Club Mass. 6:30 and 8:00 a. m. Women's Mouse Council meeting, 10 a. m., Main 102. ACE meeting, Kindergarten Room, University School, 4 p. m. Sigma Sigma Sigma Open House, sorority house, 7:10 p. m. FTA Christmas Party, Studio Recreation Room, 7:30 p. m. Chess Club, Student Union, 7 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 9—Canteen Club, OSA Party, 404 W. Mill, 6 p. m. Newman Club, Christmas Party, 7 p. m., Parish House. Southern Eagles meeting, Parkinson, 7 p. m. Student Christian Foundation Christmas Party, 7:30 p. m. WAA, Initiation, 7 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 10—Freshman Assembly, Dr. George C. Mylonas, speaker. Shryock Auditorium, 10 a. m. Girls' Rally meeting, Main 207. Johnson Hall, Open House, 7-9 p. m. Friday, Dec. 11—Beginnings Week. Kappa Omicron Phi, Founder's Day Banquet, 6 p. m. Basketball Game, Men's Gym, 8 p. m. "Deck The Halls" Party, after game, Student Union.

THE Egyptian SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY 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: managing editor: business manager: sports editor: photographer: circulation director: Faculty advisor: Reporters: Bob Abbrino, Larry Conner, George Eranoff, Don Hargue, Horace Hartley, Bob Henley, Jim Hicks, Jerry Kolesky, Richard Lee, Sue Alice Martin, Phillip Mesgher, Helen Ogonoski, Don Phillips, Don Primas, Wyona Smith, John Still, and Bill Young.

Sound The Alarm

"Crash, bang, ouch, ooooh! Sound like someone being murdered? Actually it's only 7:30 "target practice with the alarm clocks."

Alarm clocks come in all shapes and sizes to coincide with personalities, temper and aim. For the "impatient" ones, just can't stand the tick of a clock in the room at all, nice, noiseless electric clock that has an alarm like a dairy buzz-saw.

Most students feel the need of alarm clocks mostly as a sense of security—it mainly purports to remind them of those "eight o'clocks." However, it's just human nature of setting a first-sun-off-the-alarm, and then throw it anywhere.

Before you use them for target practice, remember as Jerry Lewis might say, "You can't look at them, listen to them, or touch them."

SIU's Oldest Landmark Disappeared Last Spring

By Richard Lee With the last load of dirt dumped into Lake Ridgway last spring, one of Southern's oldest and most famous landmarks disappeared and has become but a fading memory to countless numbers of young lovers who wooed their sweethearts there.

The Lake was formed about 1869, when the Old Main was first built. The State Legislature had informed the school officials that Old Main could only be built two stories high. To get around that limit, they built an elaborate "basement" for the building, about six feet below ground level, and when the building was finished, took the dirt from around the basement walls, making it the three-story building they had originally wanted.

AT ONE TIME, the water extended from the east side of Anthony Hall to where Route 51 is now, and from the south end of the gymnasium almost to what is now Harwood Ave., with a small rock of water in the southeast corner of the Lake extending up to the present practice football field.

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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.

EDITOR: After reading the letter from Henry David Paine in last Friday's Egyptian, I ran across this quotation, which I thought to be fitting. "Redundancy of language is never found in deep reflection. Ver-

SIU Ceramists Using Clay Excavated Here

Students of the pottery class of the art department of SIU are turning out pottery products by the excavation for the new library.

The clay was first tested by members of the art department, and when it was found to be of a high-quality, students took trips over to the library diggings and gathered up large quantities of the material to be used by them in their work.

The making of pottery "of the decorative and functional type," and has presented each member of the Board of Trustees with at least one piece of pottery produced from the new discovery. The students are also engaged in selling some of their work, and a first that is demanded primarily for the fact that it is completely a local project and that it all worked on the finished product is done on the campus of SIU.

After the clay is taken from the Chautauque street project, it is soaked, crushed, screened and dried before it can be used. It contains all of the necessary qualities that are needed for the particular work of the art department, and can be heated as high as 2200 degrees. At this temperature it becomes very glass-like or plastic, which is needed in the molding of the final piece of work.

Other types of clay that have been used by the department need certain additives to bring the mud to a good working level. Such things as flint were added to make the clay of top quality.



ELIZABETH COX, third from left, retired SIU English teacher, was honored at an informal tea Thursday when she returned to campus to visit the English department.

With her, left to right, are Mae Travillion Smith, J. W. Harris, Frances Barbour, W. B. Schneider and Winifred Burns. Miss Cox retired in 1949 and has been giving free tutoring to freshmen students at the University of Kansas.

129 Students Withdraw From SIU This Fall

Southern has had 129 students withdraw from SIU this fall, compared with 111 at this time last year. However, there has been a large enrollment increase this term.

This year's cases name 82 male students and 47 women students, who have dropped school. According to Miss Mildred Schroyerberg, Dean of Women, "The reason for this term's withdrawals are not available yet, but they pretty well follow the same pattern as last year's." In the fall term last year, 25 dropped out of school either for financial inducement or enlistment in the armed forces. Just behind that figure were 24 who left for reasons ranging from "personal" and poor scholarship to marriage and moving.

Lack of interest was listed by 20 students as their excuse for dropping out in the middle of the term and 13 withdrew because they had accepted jobs elsewhere. Health was named as the reason 13 more left, and 12 contributed financial difficulty as their reason for quitting. Four of the 11 transferred to different schools after the term started.

This year, though the reasons are not known, the colleges of the University in which the withdrawals had been registered is listed. The College of Education leads the field with a total of 40 students who have left this year.

The College of Vocations and Professions has 35 listed as withdrawals. Liberal Arts and Sciences runs a close third with 31 students leaving relations with the school. The Graduate school has recorded 11 dropouts, while VTI, seven, the School of Fine Arts, three, and two are marked as special students.

'The City' Exhibit Closes Monday

'The City,' an exhibition of paintings circulated by the Museum of Modern Art of New York, is now on display in the Allen building. The exhibition will remain on display until next Monday.

In the paintings of 'The City,' the artists have tried to capture the many moods and rhythms of a great metropolis. Two of the exhibition's paintings will have special significance to Southern students. One, 'City Streets,' owned by Dr. Charles D. Toney, Administrative Assistant to the President at SIU, was painted by Aaron Bohrod. Bohrod, who was an artist-resident here in 1942, is now on the staff of Life magazine.

Another, 'The City,' owned by the University, was painted by Raymond Breinin who was an artist-residence at SIU in 1943.

SIU Offers Six Weeks' Ag. Program

A six-weeks-on-campus winter program in agriculture will be offered by Southern Illinois University for the first time Jan. 4, to Feb. 13. Ernest J. Simon, Dean of the SIU Technical and Adult Education department, and Dr. Alex Reed as supervisor of adult education in agriculture, will cooperate in the project.

Thirteen courses in the field of agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, agronomy, animal and dairy sciences, forestry, and horticulture will be offered. Any high school graduate, or other person 18 years of age or more, may enroll. He may choose five or more courses.

An enrollment fee of \$15 will include tuition, health insurance, and laboratory fees for the six weeks. University housing will be available at \$3.50 per week for persons unable to commute to classes. Food will be available in University canteens.

Reed says the following courses will be offered: farm management, economic problems of farmers, farm welding, farm machinery and tractor repair, soils and fertilizers, crop crops and pastures, farm forestry and woodlot management, dairy cattle feeding and management, livestock management, feeding livestock, poultry production, fruit production, and vegetable production. SIU agriculture department faculty members will teach the courses.

The Salukis finished the basketball season in 52-53 with 13 wins and 11 losses. Coach Lynn Holder has never coached a basketball team at Southern that has had under a 500 per cent win-loss record.

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The Thanksgiving Story Exclusive Report Reveals Old Pilgrim Legend

By Larry Conner Thursday was Thanksgiving, a day set aside for thanking by our pilgrim fathers years ago. When the pilgrims landed in Massachusetts, they saw a rock that looked like an automobile. They named it Plymouth Rock and made it a national shrine.

After living there for a time, the pilgrims discovered that November had no holidays so they declared the 27th of the month a national holiday. The citizens were so thankful to get out of work for a day that they called it Thanksgiving.

A HUGE FEAST was set for the day, and all the friendly Indians were sent engraved invitations. This led to some confusion as the Indians couldn't read Latin or English either for that matter. Next, the Pilgrims and the Indians showed up with a goodly supply for corn under their arms.

A wonderful time was had by all, and it was decided to make the thing an annual affair. However, by the next year there weren't any more friendly Indians so the pilgrims had to get along without them.

As time went by, Thanksgiving developed into a tradition (not to be confused with a precedent which is the same thing, only younger) and all the Indians were either killed off or herded into reservations where they were deprived of Thanksgiving. The Indians then complained that they had no holiday in November and sent a fellow named Armitage to represent them before Congress. Congress granted them a holiday, and the Indians named it Armitage Day in honor of their representative.

People went on observing Nov.

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Communitistic Traits Read Into Robin Hood Tales Is Not New

The current teapot tempest over Robin Hood's communitistic traits is just a new outburst of old stuff, says William Simeone, SIU assistant professor of English, who has been doing personal research into the Robin Hood story for nearly three and a half years.

Mrs. Thomas J. White, member of an Indiana commission that advises on school text books, is advocating that the Robin Hood story be banned from school literature books because it is communitistic and is being stressed in Communist education.

Simeone says that in 1896 a writer in "Folklore," the English folklore journal, consumed several pages with an article claiming that portions of the Robin Hood story were socialistic. His premise was based chiefly on "The Gest of Robin Hood," the longest of the Rob-

in Hood ballads.

A novel "Bovs Against the Barons" by Geoffrey Trease, published in England in 1934, was a deliberate attempt to use the Robin Hood story as Communitistic propaganda, he says.

The Robin Hood ballads — there are many of them — have no social significance at all, Simeone claims. They are just darn good stories that have appealed to grown-ups and children down through the years. Stories about persons who violate written or unwritten laws and get away with it are common, even in recent times.

"Any social significance that may be attached to the Robin Hood ballads has been read into them by readers. The ballad singer or writer created them primarily for entertainment," Simeone says.

Final Exam Schedule

The schedule for the final dates follows:

Monday, Nov. 30—
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.
AS-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.
AS-T 201, 4 o'clock.
Thursday, Dec. 3—
11 o'clock classes, 8 o'clock.
Government 101 and 231, 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.



RAY ANTHONY, inviting audience participation at his concert in Shrook auditorium last Thursday, leads a group in doing the 'Bunny Hop.'

Sidelines On Ray Anthony

Walking around back stage during the Ray Anthony, Sigma Pi winter concert, one would wonder what actually made the rostrum tick harmoniously. What role did the individual musician or vocalist play in the orchestra? Could this individuality make them a leading band of the country?

Many questions can through my mind concerning each personality in the Anthony orchestra. Was this their favorite song? How did they get their start in the competitive music world?

TAKE MARCIE MILLER, a spirited female vocalist, who sings for the thrill of singing. Her glowing smile and interest in the band while it was playing is evident that she has confidence in each member. She has been singing with the Anthony band for two years now, and is engaged to a musician in the band.

Marcie comes from Cleveland where she began her singing career at the West High School.

While singing with a group in a Cleveland night club, she was spotted and liked by Ray Anthony. Ray phoned her from California asking her to join his orchestra. She accepted and has been with the orchestra as a vocalist ever since.

BEFORE I REALIZED it, I was involved in a conversation with Tommy Mercer, featured male vocalist. After singing "I'm Crying in the Chapel" he sat next to me and immediately began to talk.

Tommy was once told, "You have a voice, why not use it." This was made in high school, and he did do something about it. He sang himself up into a name band vocalist position. After leaving the Eddie Duchin's band, when it broke

Tyler Helms Parents With Child Rearing

Mothers of children ranging in age from infants to adolescents, can now order tailor-made instruction in parent-child relationships from the psychology department at SIU.

Dr. Forrest Tyler, assistant professor at Southern, is conducting study groups through which material learned by psychological research is applied to everyday behavior of children.

The study groups hold a series of two-hour meetings where films are shown and Tyler discusses such things as over-dependency, discipline, feeding and withdrawing behavior. Parents then introduce specific problems from experiences with their own children.

Tyler's first study group was organized by parents in a University housing project. A similar study is now being conducted in eight bi-weekly meetings with the Young Adult Fellowship at the Methodist Church here.

Groups of parents are invited by Tyler to contact him if they want to set up one of these study programs.



There has been no final word on the promotion tests which were given a week ago. The information which I have is that promotion orders will be published either today or tomorrow for those who passed the tests. According to Major Limm, the new ranks will definitely be in effect at the beginning of the winter quarter.

Also in line with promotions there will be a change in the "top brass" of the cadet ranks which will take effect at the start of the winter quarter but which were announced at the drill period to Cadet Lt. Colonel by John Keller, former Queen's Guard boss. Robinson will finish his required ROTC work at the end of this quarter. Keller will have a new staff when he takes over, since there were more cadet officer promotions in the advanced class. His replacement in the Queen's Guard will be Robert Korando.

This is the last issue of the Egyptian for the fall quarter and so too for Vapor Trails. Beginning next quarter, or somewhere near the start, I will try to devote five separate columns to an introduction (and limited description) of the five candidates for Quer, in the forthcoming AFROTC Military Ball elections.

I hope this will aid these girls in their aims and I know all of

Varsity Theatre

Tuesday, Wednesday,
November 24, 25
Law and Order
Ronald Reagan, Dorothy Malone

Thursday, Friday,
November 26, 27
All American
Tony Curtis, Lori Nelson

Rodgers

Tuesday, Wednesday,
November 24, 25
Remains to Be Seen
Jane Allynson, Van Johnson

Thursday, Friday,
November 26, 27
She's Back On Broadway
Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson

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News Oddities

By Bob Henley

A **PEORIA** husband has learned it's unwise to keep money hidden from his wife. The wife gave the Volunteers of America a ton and a half of old newspapers. When the told her husband, he turned a little pale.

He admitted storing \$126 in coins and currency in a cloth bag and hiding it among the papers. But a call to the Volunteer's office and a search in the trunk returned the money to the owner.

LESTER CRANE'S getting so he sort of runs going to work in the morning because, as he says, some day he'll just find that the place isn't there. Crane, who owns the Crane Tire Mart, made the speculation after police reported a burglary attempt at the Mart. It was the seventh time in three years that burglars have attacked his place. But this time, they fled without taking anything.

"I don't know what to do," Crane said. "It's a horrible feeling. I never know in the morning when I go to work whether the place will still be there."

THE CITY PLANNING commission has ruled in Pasadena, Calif., that property owners in a new subdivision must install garbage disposal units in their homes. Reason: Some of the driveways have a 29 per cent grade. That's too steep for the city garbage trucks.

HOWARD QUAM, 25, was detected when he and his wife returned from a movie only to see firemen fish his 1953 model auto from the Chicago river. And to add to his woes, police gave him three traffic tickets charging illegal parking in a loading zone, failure to have a city vehicle sticker and failure to set an emergency brake. Quam had parked his car on the lower level of Wacker drive and police theorized it started its river plunge after being pushed by another auto.

SEVEN CHILDREN, none more than six years old, were building a haystack in a pig pen and one little boy had some matches.

LOST

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

1/2 PRICE SALE
LANOLIN-ENRICHED
TUSSY
WIND & WEATHER
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\$1 size for
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Large \$2 size for only \$1.
Also... Lanolin-enriched
Wind & Weather Hand Cream
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UNIVERSITY DRUGS
Illinois Ave. at SIU Campus

He set the hay afire. The children were quickly tugged.

The parents and the children scream and ran to the pig pen and pulled five children to safety. Two died in the hay-filled pigpen.

OLD 202, a steam locomotive which was retired last June, is back in service again, but it won't turn wheels, and all of its passengers are children. The locomotive and its tender are a gift of the Western Maryland railway to the city of Hagerstown. It's to be a permanent railroad exhibit in municipal park—and a permanent toy for the kids, complete with whistle.

MRS. ROBERT COLLSON gave birth to quadruplets in Selvester, Ga. Each of the babies weighed about two pounds, seven ounces and all were placed in an incubator immediately after their birth. Her comment: "I couldn't believe it was happening, but when they're held upping one babe after another I had to believe it."

THERE'S ONLY nine per cent difference between Florida's winter and summer business now. Harold Cole, executive vice president of the State Chamber of Commerce reports. Before World War II, it was as great as 25 per cent.

AN UNIDENTIFIED woman lassoed a four-foot alligator as it crawled along a city street in Daytona Beach, Fla. A half dozen husky males, kept at bay by the creature's gnashing teeth and slashing tail, just watched. Daytona Beach Patrolman Jack Lyndav, called to the scene, told the woman: "You're not more nervous than I. I have a friend who got the woman's name. He called the sea zoo, and an attendant carted the creature away."

NOW THAT the fuss about his 11th birthday is over, Walter W. Williams, eldest of the nation's five surviving Civil War veterans, wants to go fox hunting. Williams, a wrinkled little man, was chipped at his birthday party. He sat on the porch of the weather-beaten old farm home where he lives with his 79-year-old wife and grinned as the yard filled with children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Williams couldn't blow out all the candles but happily cut a piece of the four-tiered cake. He joined the Confederates when he was 22 and became a forage master for Hood's Texas Brigade. His advice to younger men: "If more of you would get along with your wives better you'll live a lot longer."

AFTER ALL the bills were paid, it cost Howard Harden, 23, of Ottawa, Ill., \$36.60 for 52 worth of gasoline. Last Nov. 2 Harden stopped at a filling station in East Moline and bought \$2 worth of gas and drive away without paying. Silvis police captured him after a wild chase through Carbon Cliff and Colona.

In East Moline Police court he was fined \$200 and \$6.40 in costs on a charge of disorderly conduct. In Silvis Police court he was fined

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COATS	50	TOPSERS	\$1.00
SUITS	75	JACKETS	50 up

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Imagine driving the most beautiful car on the road next Spring and Summer. You can if you act now. Protect that beauty. Save that sparkle. Do what major automobile manufacturers recommend: PORCELAINIZE your car now for all-weather, all-climate paint protection. The cost is modest, so see us today.

Salukis Close Season With Loss To Western

The Salukis closed their 1953 football season Thursday, taking a 47-38 skinning from Western at Macomb. The victory clinched second place in the IAC for the Leathernecks and gave them a 7-2 record for the year.

IT WAS SOUTHERN'S seventh loss of the fall and their fourth league defeat. The season's mark of 27-105 also identical to the 1952 record. 2 wins and 6 losses. Coach Bill O'Brien's Maroon and White squad wound up in fifth place.

Western set sail immediately as a Bill Vandermerck to Ray Pearson pass combination clicked for 47 yards and a score on the fourth play of the game. John Dee added the point after to give Western a 7-0 advantage before they even worked up a sweat.

LED BY QUARTERBACK Joe Huske Southern marched back to score on the next series of plays. Huske plowed over on a quar-

Tekes Leading In Greek Bowl

Tou Kappa Upsilon 12
Sigma Tau Gamma 12
Theta Xi 9
Sigma Pi 8
Phi Kappa Tau 8
Sigma Sigma Sigma 7
Pi Kappa Sigma 6
Delta Zeta 5
Delta Sigma Epsilon 5
TEAM HIGH THREE GAMES
Sigma Sigma Sigma 2306
Theta Xi 2214
Sigma Pi 2192
TEAM HIGH SINGLE GAMES
Sigma Sigma Sigma 805
Sigma Pi 782
Theta Xi 774
INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE GAMES
Toscani Holschlag 544
Pescatori Holschlag 538
Mare Ann Klingenberg 501
INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE GAMES
Mare Ann Klingenberg 223
Mary Ann Klingenberg 215
Rosanne Morska 210
Tom Holschlag 210

FANS TO CHOOSE ALL-COLLEGE ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM

It is possible that bucking the line somewhere on a small college football team may be one of the greatest plays in the history of the sport. He might be the campus idol, or the fraternity favorite, but his chances of national recognition are small, because his exploits take place far from the spotlight of big-time football.

Experts annually choose hundreds of All-American teams, but no individual can successfully and completely analyze the ability of the thousands of players who scramble across this country's gridirons. This year a fan for the first time in the 20-year history of the sport, the public will be given an opportunity to push their favorite players into the golden spotlight of All-American recognition.

Fans, too, will be able to nominate their favorite players, position by position, on a Philip Morris cigarette package wrapper. A special "fan" obtainable wherever cigarettes are sold. These are to be forwarded to Harry Wimmer, Box 12, New York 46, N. Y. Names of nominees may be written on the cigarette wrapper only, if ballots are unavailable.

This first All-College, All-American football poll of the fans will be announced by Harry Wimmer on his nightly Mutual Broad-

Iowa State Students Want To Fire Coaches

Petitions calling for removal of the Iowa State College athletic director and the head football and basketball coaches, as well as most of the assistant football coaches, were being circulated on the campus Friday. The petitions said the signers "who do not believe" removal of the six persons named would be "in the best interest of the student welfare" of the college.

The Six Athletic Department officials named were Athletic Director Louis Menzer; Head Football Coach Abe Stuber; Head Basketball Coach Chick Sutherland; Football Line Coach Bert Moore; Back Field Coach Len Tamm; and Freshman Coach Bob Lamson.

Michigan First Western Second In Conference

Western Illinois assured itself of second place in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference by trimming Southern Illinois 47-19 on the last weekend of 1953 football activity for the league.

Central Michigan had clinched its second league championship in a row the previous week by fighting Michigan Normal to a 33-33 draw and this week's activity was for the consolation prize.

In the struggle for the cellar spot Northern Illinois handed Eastern Illinois its sixth conference defeat 19-6 Saturday (Nov. 21).

The final standings show Central Michigan first, Western Illinois second, Michigan Normal third, Illinois Normal fourth, Southern Illinois fifth, Northern Illinois sixth, and Eastern Illinois seventh.

In the non-league game last weekend Illinois Normal won its fifth game of the season, edging Illinois Wesleyan 13-6 in a battle of cross-town rivals at Normal.

The standings:

FINAL: IAC	
Cent. Mich	5 0 1 .909
West. Illinois	5 1 0 .833
Mich. Normal	4 1 1 .727
Ill. Normal	4 2 0 .667
Southern Illinois	2 4 0 .333
Northern Illinois	1 5 0 .167
Eastern Illinois	0 6 0 .000
FINAL: SEASON	
Cent. Mich.	7 1 1 .824
West. Illinois	7 2 0 .778
Mich. Normal	7 1 1 .824
Illinois Normal	5 4 0 .556
SIU	2 7 0 .222
Northern Illinois	1 7 0 .111
Eastern Illinois	1 8 0 .125

Gridiron Injuries Down This Year For Top Teams

The nation's top 10 football teams generally have suffered fewer injuries with the one-division system than they did in the old free substitution days, an Associated Press survey showed today.

Notre Dame, the No. 1 team in the nation, has had fewer injuries to a 73 per cent reduction of contact work in practice. Assistant Coach Bill Earler said, "All things being equal, both teams are tired late in the game and thus they may not hurt each other."

Duke Wirtz, trainer of Maryland which is ranked second, said, "Our injuries have not increased and overall they have been very small."

Michigan State has had more injuries and Coach Biggie Munn still favors the return to free substitution. Trainer Jack Heppenthal observed that freshmen especially, coming in as two-division players, get hurt trying to learn both-way football.

Illinois has had fewer injuries than a year ago, Coach Ray Elliot says. "The danger of the one-division system is that you must play your talented men 50 or more minutes. When I pulled J. C. Caroline and Mickey Bates near the close of the Wisconsin game, they were near complete exhaustion."

ARKANSAS STATE CLOSES UNDEFEATED; WINS, 32-0

Arkansas State, already selected for the Tangerine bowl in Orlando, Fla., New Year's day, closed out the first undefeated football season in the school's history with a 32-0 victory over Kearney, Neb., Teachers college last night. The Indians, who will meet East Texas State of Commerce in the Orlando bowl game, scored their eighth victory of the season. They have been tied once.

On the sudden death of Southern's President Shrock, in April, 1945, George D. Wham served as acting president in the two months interim until the election of Mr. Roscoe Pulliam.

Doyle's Dorm Snaps Three Way Deadlock

Doyle's Dorm, with a clean sweep over the Pole Cats, moved into first place in the Independent Bowling League last Tuesday, breaking a three way tie that had existed between them, La Coterie, and U.D.'s, for three weeks.

CHAUTAUQUA BRUSHED by the other two former first place holders with a three game sweep over the Steps, to take the league's runner-up spot.

A 38 pin spot gave Doyle's Dorm their victory over the Pole Cats, despite match high series by Vevyand and Abornio. Abornio had a 212 game high in the night. Eckels topped the winners in high game and series.

Chautauqua ran up a 2303 pin total with two 500 series. This offset a 73 pin spot to the Steps, which took their three games, Everage in the victory. Linfin and Stokes showed the way with a 502 and 501 respectively. Stueber had a 200 game and 511 series.

LA COTERIE bowed in two of three games to Casa Del Hombra as an 88 pin spot proved too much to overcome. Langen paced the losers with a 526 high game and a 193 high game.

Anthony Hall took three games

SIU Gili 355
Sanner 382
Coleman 358
Hosen 327
Paden 1748
Total 1748

ST. LOUIS
Mittiebaugh 343
Henke 349
Kling 348
Lalarge 349
Total 1745

Sport Spiel

By Bob Poos

Well, the Leathernecks kind of jolted Southern in the last game. I hadn't looked for this bad a trimming. In fact, if I remember correctly, I predicted a win for this game some time ago. Looks like I had been as wrong as they were in earlier games they would have won however.

IT'S RATHER ODD, that the Salukis, a fifth ranking team in the conference have some of the best players in the IAC. I can think of at least three, and possibly two more men who should get all conference first team choice.

I don't think that there is any doubt that Moose Shille should be selected as one of the guards on the all-conference first squad. He played much of the game in every match and his blocking was not so bad. Moose, in my opinion, was the outstanding lineman on the Southern squad.

AS FAR AS ENDS GO, Wayne Williams went a long way. He was in playing shape, when he showed more than any end on another team I saw. He was followed closely by Fred Lee Wilson's play. Both covered a lot of ground offensively and defensively. Chances of all-conference mention for these two winners will probably be cancelled by absence from games due to injuries though.

In the backfield, I don't see how Huske can miss being selected. His pitching appendage should get him there, if nothing else. Huske was the leading ground runner in the conference the last I heard.

JACK SCHNEIDER, is the one man who should be overlooked by the conference squad if I could pick only one SIU player though. I think he did more all around good for the team both physically and mentally than any other man in the Saluki backfield. Jack's performances will probably be overlooked by the league leading Luckies backs however.

There is one man who has not received much mention or lauding by sports writers. Joe Kalla, played a good, solid, dependable game all year. He proved adaptable by being moved in some instances from tackle to guard. I don't think he'll make the all-conference selection but he did do a fine job all year. Most of the Saluki regulars did.

SIU Rifle Team Blasts Billikens In Live Match

The AFROTC rifle team fired its first "live" match of the current school year and in its two year history. The match, fired Saturday in the range in Old Main, saw SIU come out on top of a 1756-1749 score against St. Louis University.

The St. Louis team fired first and had to leave before the final results were tabulated. High man for their team, Dick Rosbaugh, fired a 360 score on the .22 calibre range with his best single effort, 96, fired in the kneeling position.

On Southern's team, W. Coleman was high point getter with a two team high school of 360. His best performance was prone where he fired a near-perfect 98.

The match, a live match, was arranged a week ago between the two schools. Maj. McGinnis, team faculty advisor, agreed to the switch from an ordinary "postal match," where the results are mailed to the two competing schools, to lend interest to the event. There are no plans for a similar match in the future but more postal matches have been scheduled.

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Well, the other day three of them saw action so to speak.

Bruce Coleman, Reger, Counsel and Vernon Harrelson made the first public appearance for the number 1ers. They gave a trampoline act in the Herbin Business and Profession of Women's Club's annual follenov. Nov. 18 and 19. The act was said to be on of the best received of the show.

Primas on the Loose

By Don Primas

Dear Grandma:

I'm sitting here in the journalism building (?) writing you this letter. But it's very hard to concentrate. There must be a million mice on the inside of the walls, munching plaster to their hearts' content. One of these days they're going to eat away the binder twine that holds this place together and the journalism department is going to be out in the cold.

And speaking of cold, I hope it doesn't get that way this winter. Last year all us hard journalists built one of us was so cold in this building, even the mice moved out. We don't have a heating unit here; all we have are two 60-watt light bulbs and a bonfire made of AP copy. I remember one bleak day last December when the staunch spirits of all us hard journalists hit a new low—one of the light bulbs burned out and we almost froze to death.

WE'RE NOT BOTHERED with plaster falling from the ceiling anymore. All of it has already fallen. Now all we have to worry about is whether the roof is going to collapse. There seems to be a lot of speculation as to which wall in the first, roof or the walls. I put my money on the walls because every time you stick a thumbtack in a wall, it's just like plunging an ace into a pan of chessecake.

I'M SURPRISED this place hasn't been condemned for a firetrap. This is a two-story house, and there's only one door to the outside. It's very nice door, though so nice, in fact, that it's locked every night to keep someone from stealing it. During the daylight hours it just hangs limply on its hinges, but it's right in line with the general appearance of the rest of the place—forever like a water-front flophouse.

Well, Grandma, as much as I hate to, I guess I'll have to close this letter and get out of here. The more I write you, the more you don't mind me nibbling on my shoestraps, but when one asked me if I've got a hip flask, it's time for me to leave.

Your loving grandson,
Don

Dear Don:

It was real nice to hear from you. I hadn't had a letter for so long that I was beginning to think you'd started studying.

IT'S A SHAME you don't have a better journalism house, but then you remember what I told you when you left home.

I said you shouldn't try to be a writer. Look what happened to your Uncle Phineas. He thought he was doing all right as a writer, but then one of them bounced and he got seven years in the bastle.

He'll be out next May, and I sure hope he goes into something respectable like shoplifting. Besides, I need a new fur coat because the old one's starting to stink. The other day two dogs followed me all the way home because they thought I was a Persian cat.

WELL, DON, I've been saving the rubber bands that come around the Menard Times, and I'll send a batch of them with this letter. Maybe they'll hold your journalism house together for a while. The paper hurt thought I was saving them for him. He was so polite to weave them up into a rope ladder and get his friends out, but I think you need them worse than he does.

As soon as the baby chicks get old enough to take care of themselves, I'll send you the brooder house. Maybe it'll help keep you warm up there. It has an oil heater in it. Till then, here's a pair of your Uncle Phineas's red flannel longies. He won't need them while he's in solitary.

WHEN I GET TIME, I'll go down to the cellar and get some of your Grandfather's old home made chesse. If you feed that to your mice, at least they'll leave your shoe tops alone. And what's happened to your hip flask? Don't you still have the one Aunt Samantha gave you for graduation? The one with the monogram?

Well, Don, I've got to close now. I've got to get down town before the baucks close. I'm casing the one on 7th and Walnut right now. I'll come down and see you as soon as the police let me have the car back. They impounded it when they had your cousin Edward in for dope peddling.

As ever,
Grandma Primas

The first fully-sized semi-weekly issue of the EGYPTIAN was published September 17, 1952. Before the paper had been a tabloid.

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When dinner dishes are all done,
A smoke is what you like:
For cleaner, fresher, smoother taste
Make sure it's Lucky Strike!

Rita Bakon
University of Illinois

I always have smoked Lucky Strikes
I want that big, bold
Their long-lasting better taste
is really extra-good!

Jay A. Smith
University of Kansas

LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another nation-wide survey—based on thousands of actual student interviews, and representative of all students in regular colleges—shows that Luckies lead again over all brands, regular or king size...and by a wide margin! The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

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Barbara Kallack
Temple University

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BARBER
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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

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