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The Editors' Opinions

Southern's Voting System

Several recent letters - to the editor and one appearing elsewhere on this page concern themselves with the legality of the voting system on campus.

Those students who went into office in the recent election under the plurality method went in legally. There is no question about that. Nor is there any question about the sincerity and honesty of the handling of the elections by members of the Student Council.

The question that does arise from the debate over legality and honesty is this: Is our present system satisfactory?

Simply because we follow methods used by other units of government is no reason to assume we have a good system. The best system is the one that works best. Past experiences - and the present questions raised, indicate our system does not work as well as some would prefer.

But what alternatives are possible? Students of government rise two.

1. Have a strong two party system, under which two candidates for each office would appear on the ballot, thus normally assuring a majority vote.

2. Have some system of primary and final election, such as primary to weed out candidates and the general election to determine the winner of the two remaining on the ballot for each office.

Number one could not be possible until such time as campus parties were once more reposed on this campus. Even then, the strict two-party system may not be best. For, as undergraduates, are we not, if not encouraged, to run the affairs of our strict, ultimate system?

Number two would seem to necessarily imply increasing the complexity of the present election system. The system now is relatively simple. And yet, to many students, it is a complicated procedure. Enlarging the scope of the present system would only increase difficulties.

There may be some other method open to consideration which would work. Either of the above two methods have their good points, and to some might be equally as good as the present system.

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the GOOD and the BAD

By DON HECKE

Some people say collegians lead a life of perpetual vacation. If you look at the calendar right now, you might be inclined to agree with them.

The old Thanksgiving turkey's head hasn't stopped rolling yet, and already Christmas holiday plans are underway. The number of potential "away" days are of major concern on everyone's calendar.

Officially Southerners will have 15 vacation days. I wouldn't want to take any bets on the number of students who will end up in this 15 day limit.

If you figure on being through with exams on the last day of the long schedule and plan to return on the day after Number 1, then you will have 15 free days.

If, like many, you finish up on Friday of the first week of exams, and return on the 2nd, you'll have 19 days off. If you are not so good at being sincere, or putting it another way, are sincere about having a long holiday, you just might not get back for the weekend day and a half of classes. This could extend your vacation to a grand total of 23 days.

Those good students who normally plan their vacation quarters in advance were probably thrown off course by the new exam setup. Oh well, you hit a few mis and a few.

There are even some growls about the arrangement of classes starting on the second of January. It is basically a good setup, except this year it falls on Thursday, book day. Thus Friday and Saturday wind up the week. Those from distant points may not get back for that day and a half of classes.

One other point the opposition may raise is the second is the day after the day after the night before.

Parents may shake heads and repeat their warnings about their expense accounts going a four year vacation in pursuit of education. They should be around next week.

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Letters-To-The-Editor

From Nameless And Titled

Council President Replies To Letters On Voting Legality

Dear Sir,

In reply to letters about our recent all school election that were written in the last two issues of the Egyptian, I wish to state the following:

Concerning the scarcity of candidates running for Junior Class Officers, all petitions that were received by the Student Council, meeting requirements for petitions as provided in the Student Council constitution and the Rules and Regulations Booklet, were accepted by the Student Council.

All names on valid petitions were placed on the ballot for the Student Council all school election. By the way, all petitions that were received by students running for Junior Class Officers were valid, and all those names were placed on the ballot.

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Candidates for local, state, and national elections, including primaries and the majority of school elections, among others, are elected by a plurality vote (per son receiving most votes wins) as opposed to a majority vote. Only in the electoral college vote for the President of the United States is the majority vote used.

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On Sputniks, I like World News In Brief

BY R. E. PORTER
A WARNING

For those who are inclined to take the Russian moves lightly and the threat thereof may remind you of a speech delivered in 1951 by Dimitry Z. Manuilsky before the Lenin School of Political Warfare.

In part I quote:

"War to the hilt between communism and capitalism is inevitable. Today, of course, we are not strong enough to attack. Our time will come in 20 or 30 years. To win we shall need the element of surprise. The bourgeoisie will have to be put to sleep. So we shall begin by launching the most spectacular peace movement on record. There will be electrifying overtures and unheard of concessions. The capitalist countries, stupid and decadent, will rejoice to cooperate in their own destruction. They will lose another chance to be friends. As soon as their guard is down, we shall smash them with our clenched fist."

Follow students, that twenty or thirty years is 1951 or 1961, with today right in the middle. Next week or next month or next year will be time to be careful, book carrying students or harried, gun-carrying men and women. This brings to mind the question: Are we prepared for this? I'll leave you with this question. Let us see how swift the action is.

What can the U. S. do to catch up? These are major recommendations:

- (1) Jack up defense spending far behind Russia in missile research.
- (2) Relax secrecy requirements.
- (3) Coordinate defense planning and eliminate inter-service rivalry.
- (4) Improve scientific education in the U. S. and stress the importance of science to security.

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On Campus

with Max Strimman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barfcoy Boy with Cheek.")

DECK THE HALLS

The days grow short, the nights grow long, the north wind doth blow, and a light frost appears on the knees of gods.

Christmas is immanent in, and once more our keen young minds turn to the vexing problem of Christmas gifts.

Let us examine first the most vexing of all gift problems: What do you buy for the person who has everything? Well, when you encounter this dilemma, the best thing to do is seize it by the horns. Ask yourself this question: Does he truly have everything? Does he, for example, have a birthmark? A Mach number? A lacrosse net? An I-beam? An S-hook? A U-bolt? A T-square? A Primos stove?

(There is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how Primus came to invent the stove. Before Primus's invention, cooking was rather a hazardous occupation. People just built fires any old place - the floor, the closet, the esortoire - and often as not the whole house would go up in flames along with the dinner. Primus, a goose plucker of Frankfurt-am-Main, kept thinking there must be a more efficient way to cook. Finally, in a flash of inspiration, it came to him: Why not build a device to contain the fire and keep it from spreading?)



(Well sir, he built precisely such a device and named it after his beloved wife Stove. Primus's first Stove, it must be confessed, was less than a triumph; his mistake was in building it out of paper. The next Stove, built of wood, fared hardly better. Not until he made one out of metal could the Stove really be called a success.)

(But even then the Stove was not entirely satisfactory. The trouble was that the Stove filled up with ashes and became useless after a few weeks. It remained for Primus's son Frederick to conquer that problem. He invented a mechanism to remove ashes from the bottom of the Stove and was thenceforth known to posterity as Frederick the Grate.)

But I digress. We were discussing Christmas gifts. This year, as every year, a popular gift is the smoking jacket. And what do the smoking jackets smoke? Why, Marlboro, of course - every man jacket of them. And why wouldn't they smoke Marlboros? Why wouldn't anybody with a taste bud in his head? You get such a lot to like in a Marlboro - filter - no flavor - flip-top box.

There is no filter to hollow the cheeks and bug the eyeballs; here is a filter that has no taste and easy. Here is no flavor to pale and pall; here is a flavor ever fresh, ever zestful. Here is no flimsy pack to crumble and shed its precious cargo; here is a sturdy box that keeps each cigarette plump and pristine.

Speaking of smoking, the year's most unusual gift item is a brand-new cigarette lighter that never needs refilling. You are scoffing. You are saying you have heard such claims before. But it's true, I promise you. This new lighter never, never needs refilling! The fuel supply lasts forever.

Of course, there are certain disadvantages. For one thing, the lighter is rather bulky - 170 feet long and 3700 feet high.

But look on the bright side: As the fuel runs out, you can rent rooms in it.

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'Indian Shakers'
Published By Press

The latest of the 1957 fall and winter series of books published by the Southern Illinois University Press is H. G. Barnett's "Indian Shakers" which went on sale Monday (Nov. 25).

The 384-page illustrated volume is an anthropological study of the mystic religious cult emerging among the Indians of the Pacific Northwest. Barnett, professor of anthropology at the University of Oregon, put five years of research among Indian tribes of that region into gathering material for the book. He discussed individual Shaker attitudes inside the cult with some of its leaders, found and examined documents of the religion which had been preserved for generations by families, investigated all available printed material, and attended services in active Shaker churches.

This cult was founded by John Slocum, an Indian living near Olympia, Washington, who, according to his followers, died about 1851, went to heaven, and returned to life with a message of peace and salvation for the Indian people. In addition to curing the Indian's physical or mental ills, other uses were found for the "shaking" such as discovering lost articles and lost souls that had been magically stolen from their rightful owners.

Containing both historical and interpretive treatment of the subject, Barnett's book is considered important to students of religion and anthropology as well as of interest to the layman. Included in

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates 31

Nitrogen—SIU undergraduate students and 12 summer graduates were formally initiated into Phi Kappa Phi national scholastic honorary society, in campus ceremonies here Wednesday (Dec. 4). Dr. Carl Lindgren, SIU genetics, was awarded honorary membership.

Speaker for the occasion was Dr. Harry Moore, lecturer in English at Southern and a former \$32,000 television quiz show winner. A leading authority on modern literature, particularly the work of D. H. Lawrence, Dr. Moore joined the SIU faculty this fall. A writer and book reviewer, he was previously a member of the Babson Institute faculty. He will talk on "Issues in Reading."

Dr. Cameron Garbutt, associate professor of speech and president of the SIU Phi Kappa Phi chapter, presented the symbolic keys and membership certificates to the initiates. The 7:30 p. m. initiation ceremony in the new agriculture building was followed by a reception.

To be eligible, students must be in the junior class or above and have maintained scholastic ranking in the top 10 per cent of their class. Graduate students must have posted high "B" averages.

Attention to the interaction between the Indian and the white man in the recent history of the Pacific Northwest.

Market Survey By Egyptian Being Planned

The Egyptian, in conjunction with a journalism class, has prepared a questionnaire for a market survey.

The purpose of the survey, to be taken in winter quarter, is to form an advertising brochure designed to attract more advertising business for the newspaper.

A cross section of the student body will receive the questionnaire. Such questions as "Where do you do most of your shopping" will be asked. It will not be necessary to sign the questionnaires, and all returns will be confidential.

The Egyptian has a potential readership of some 6,500 on-campus students, plus faculty and civil service employees. The survey and subsequent brochure are being undertaken to present to the market the market open to him. Any advertising which results will be a benefit and value to the students by showing them merchandise available and where they may buy it.

Advertising sales 371, has formulated the questionnaire, and will help in its distribution.

A similar questionnaire will be distributed among the faculty.

Gus claims the clown borrowed and finally returned from the museum is a sort of two-faced character. Seers Gus feels the clown took a different shape in the Homecoming Parade.



78-DRAWER LIBRARY

Too many people are doing at the extreme right house the turning their backs on the SIU library's microtext collection. The three top drawers at the extreme right house the 1,000-book Thomas Jefferson Library. The other covers

contain such valuable collections as the Lincoln Library and a complete set of the New York Times from 1851.

Storage Problems Solved

Valuable Collections On Microfilm In Library

Chances are, you didn't know that the SIU library has a complete collection of books from Thomas Jefferson's private library—complete with notes scribbled on the margins by Jefferson.

This collection of more than 1,000 books formed the nucleus of the library of Congress, and most of the volumes are priceless.

But the library has it and has had it for several years. And in three small filing cabinet drawers on the main floor.

You guessed it—microfilm, or what we call microfiche. Actually, there are three methods of storing records and books in reduced sizes: Microfilm, which is a 35 millimeter film microcard which is a 3 x 5 file card; and Microprint, a 6 x 9 card. The library uses all three, and has viewers for each.

The space-saving advantages of such methods are obvious, but Ralph McCoy, library director, says the most important thing about reduced image collections is that it is possible to get copies of books and periodicals that would be impossible to obtain otherwise. The Jefferson Library is an example. Another advantage is that the film and cards are permanent. The wood-pulp paper used in newspapers and periodicals often discolors and tears after a few years.

Anything that is on Microfilm can be projected on a screen so that a large group may study the matter. The visual aids department can arrange such showings—just ask "Em. Microcard and Microprint cards are not practical for such projection, according to visual aids. However, there are single viewers for all three in each division of the library.

Possibly the most amazing thing about the library's microtext collection is the amount and nature

of the matter itself.

For instance, in Microprint, there is a collection of every booklet and pamphlet printed by the Government Printing Office since 1956. In Microcards, there is the Jefferson Library, a collection of books from Abraham Lincoln's private library, and periodicals such as "Newsweek."

In newspapers, there is a complete set of the New York Times from 1851 to present, the Chicago Daily Tribune from 1860 on, and one practically fine collection, the Alton Daily Telegraph from 1836 to the present. There is a complete set of the Carbondale Free Press (now the Southern Illinoisian) from 1909 on. Other newspapers include: the Christian Science Monitor, the Chicago Sun, the New York Tribune, and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. All of these are on microfilm. The

Louisville Courier - Journal is available on microcard.

The library is adding to its collection of microtext on the same basis as conventional books. Plans call for the addition of a complete set of the London Times from 1890 to present (cost \$9,000) and the full set papers, (\$11,000).

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SIU CONTRIBUTES

ONE-THIRD TO U. F.

Nearly one-third of Carbondale's 1957 United Fund contributions came from faculty members and Civil Service employees at Southern Illinois University, according to William J. Tudor, director of Area Services and campus drive chairman.

As of Nov. 27, the SIU staff had donated or pledged \$11,380.91 to the Carbondale United Fund, which exceeded \$35,650, topping its goal. This amount was some \$3,000 more than Southern's employees contributed last year.

"The SIU staff is to be complimented for responding so generously to the Carbondale United Fund appeal," Tudor said. He pointed out that some University employees also contributed to United Fund drives in Union County and in Herrin and Marion.

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Winter Sports Season Underway; Coaches Optimistic As Play Begins

All of Southern's four winter varsity sports will open this weekend, as the 1958 sports parade has begun.

Coach Lynn Holder's cagers will get the first crack at enemy competition tonight in Grand Forks, North Dakota, where they will meet the Univ. of North Dakota.

While the basketballers travel on to Fargo Saturday night for a contest with N. Dakota State, the SIU wrestling, gymnastics and swimming teams will also be making their moves.

Swimmers At Home
Southern's newest head coach, Ralph Casey, formerly of North Carolina fame, will see his highly-touted swimmers entertain the Univ. of Kansas at the University Pool tomorrow afternoon.

The swimmers will be the sole home sports activity, however, as both the wrestling and gymnastic squads will be on the road.

Coach Bob Franz and assistant Roy Fowley will be taking the grapplers to the Univ. of Illinois tournament in Champaign tomorrow, while Bill Meade's flying men are entering the Indianapolis Invitational Gymnastics Meet in Indiana.

Swimming coach Casey is inheriting a squad that posted an impressive record under Bill Heuser last season, and fans should see plenty of action at the University Pool tomorrow.

Youngest Sport
Although being the youngest varsity sport, and one that suffered a poor record last year, the gymnastics squad promises to be one of Southern's top varsity sports this season . . . according to reports from the men's gym.

Coach Bill Meade has plenty of returning lettermen, promising frosh, and talented transfers, and the Saluki gymnasts are optimistic about their chances of bringing home a first place trophy in their season's opener.

On the wrestling scene, Bob Franz is handling the head coaching reins while Jim Wilkins works on his doctorate at the U. of Indiana. SIU has captured two consecutive IAC titles and are rated a strong contender for their third in a row.

Southern's first home basketball game will be next weekend, when the Salukis play host to Rolla School of Mines from Rolla, Missouri.

North Dakota played its first collegiate football game in 1894. The team was coached by Prof. Adolf Bechtold.

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Basketball

An optimistic Southern cage quintet will open a 24-game slate at North Dakota University at Grand Forks N D tonight.

Tomorrow night the Salukis will play at North Dakota State at Fargo.

Featuring what coach Lynn Holder calls a "fine bench" and the best freshman he has ever seen, the Salukis will be playing two strong teams in their opener.

Returning lettermen are forwards Seymour Bryson 6-4 Quincy, Larry Whitlock, 6-5 Mc Vernon, and forward-guard Warren Talley, 6-3 of Pinckneyville.

Starters Named
Named as starters for the North Dakota games are Bryson and Whitlock at forwards, Marvin Jones, 6-3, center East St. Louis sophomore who started at the same position last year before becoming scholastic ineligible the last part of the season. Starting at the guard positions will be Dick Ruggles, 5-10, Quincy, Mass. and Gene Sams, 5-10, Alton.

Holder, optimistic about the outlook for a successful season said, "I think we will have a good ball club and play very interesting ball".

Swimming

The SIU swimming team along with its nearly 25-member staff will host the Jayhawks of the University of Kansas in a dual swimming meet tomorrow.

The meet, which will begin at 4 p. m. in the University pool, will feature an SIU squad loaded with new talent. The Salukis are gifted with ten veterans including eight lettermen.

Southern will be forced to rely on its new swimmers in several of the events. Last year's diving champion Roger Council, who will begin competition during the winter quarter, will hand his burden down to Rod Davidson, a promising freshman diver from St. Louis.

Bob Montgomery, SIU swimming team captain, who is regarded as a utility man in distance races, is expected to continue his winning habits of last year if

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The Saluki aquatics, who have gone through a rugged conditioning program, despite the young team, should come out victorious tomorrow . . . according to head coach Leslie Casey.

Gymnastics

Fourteen gymnasts and coach Bill Meade will travel to Indianapolis, Indiana, tomorrow for the first meeting of the season.

Handling the tumbling duties for the team are freshman twins Leon and Deon McClerron along with Bob Hauser. The McClerron twins will also see work on the tramp.

Bob Kies, Jerry Oettle, John Osterli, and Gene Salmon will display their ability on the horse, Salmon will do extra duty on the parallel bars and free exercise while Oettle will participate in the high bar and free exercise event.

Three of the SIU men will work on the still rings. They are Ed Foster, Bob Fester, and Jerry Bickenbach, Oettle and Batum will be men on the high bar for the SIU team.

All-Around Men
John Taylor and Don Leas, all around gymnasts, will perform the extra duties at the meet while Roger Council and the McClerron twins will handle the trampoline for the team.

The meet is AAU sponsored and is not composed entirely of college teams. The meet will consist of men's and women's championships. Southern is in the championship division while several other teams will be in the novice division.

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The Saluki aquatics, who have gone through a rugged conditioning program, despite the young team, should come out victorious tomorrow . . . according to head coach Leslie Casey.

Wrestling

Five teams including the University of Illinois will tangle with Southern's matmen tomorrow as the IAC champs open their 1957-58 season.

Coach Bob Franz will take 13 grapplers to the opening meet of which three are IAC champs and two are Missouri high school champs.

Leading the parade will be Alben Ross wrestling in the 115 lb. class followed by Richard Irwin in the 123 pound class. Coach Franz has two entries in the 130 pound class Ronald Edwards and Robert Schellenberg having the honors.

Entered in the 137 pound class is Jim Bledsoe followed by Robert South and Roland Burris, both at 147 pounds. Handling the 157 pound class will be Herman Ayer, and Mike Knapp.

Gary Burdick leads the heavy weights in the picture at 177 pounds. Ken Pontikes will follow at 191 pound Willie Brown, a tiger on the gridiron, will try his hand in the heavy weight class.

Franz pointed out the University of Illinois will go into the meet as the "big favorite". "We know they are going to have a very good team," said Franz, "because most of their boys are juniors and seniors".

The Salukis chances of winning the meet has been reduced because of the ineligibility of last season's IAC champ Lee Grubbs. Grubbs may be eligible the winter term.

Franz also rates Northern and Normal as possible favorites in the meet that opens the season for all participating schools.

Martin Journeys To Former Home

Glenn "Abc" Martin, baseball coach at SIU, will return to his hometown Dec. 11 and 12 to speak at the football banquet.

This year the Fairfield team is the North Egyptian Conference Champions for the third time in the school's football history.

SIU Gridders Name Top Foes

Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan, and Western Illinois landed three players apiece on the Southern Illinois University's All-Conference Opponent team announced this week. Illinois Normal nailed down the other two spots.

SIU's selections: ENDS—Mick McEwen and Roland Rademacher, both of Illinois Normal; TACKLES—Carl Elliot, Eastern Michigan; and Paul Savelkrup, Western Illinois. GUARDS—Gordon Ringquist, Central Michigan; and James Christensen, Eastern Michigan; CENTER—Alex Klusak, Eastern Michigan; QUARTERBACK—Jim Ogle, Western Illinois; HALFBACKS—Ron Little, Western Illinois; Walter Beach, Central Michigan; FULLBACK—Thelvis Winiecki, Central Michigan.

Jayvees Take 61-57 Win At Murray, Ky.

After struggling through a freak first half in which the time was kept by a fast stop watch, Southern's Jayvee cagers opened their season with a 61 57 victory at Murray State, Ky. last Monday night.

SIU held a slim 19-18 halftime lead, and after falling behind in the fourth quarter, staged a final two-minute rally to grab the win.

Ex-Saluki Gib Kunz coached the JV's, who will meet the same Murray JV squad in a preliminary game prior to the SIU-Rolla varsity game here Dec. 14.

Jack Johnson led SIU scorers with 12, while Geneisio Newsom of Shawneetown followed with 11. Other scorers for the junior Salukis were Bill Roberts, Monticello; Harold Barbo of Sparta 9, Don McGee of Chester 6, and Don Hepler of Champaign 6.

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UD's Plaza Cops IM Football Title For 2nd Straight Year

UD's Plaza followed last year's and their was some dispute as to whether he scored. The official ruled it a TD for UD's.

Monschein Passes
Helm scored the second touchdown for the Plaza on a pass play followed by another tally by Busyan. Chesnek and Harriet combined for the extra points. Monschein did all the passing for the Plaza.

"Monschein was our spark plug," says Paul Chesnek an end for the Plaza. "He handled all of us passing, and did a good job at quarterback."

UD's have been the all-school champs for two years. They will have the same team back next year. "We've won two and are looking for three," Chesnek stated.

Bill Montero, San Jose State halfback, holds a second degree black belt in judo.

NEW SPORTS EDITOR
Ron Jacobson, sophomore journalism student from Highland, Ill., has replaced Warren Talley, who is resigning after this term, as Egyptian Sports Editor.

20 Games Open Play

IM Basketball

By Jim Wiggs
Intramural basketball shot off Nov. 25 with twenty games being played during the first week.

Doyle Dorn one highlighted the beginning of the basketball season by winning two games. The Deacons defeated the Dizez 50-32 and the Embassy 88-31. Don Griffin, ex-West Frankfort star, was the top scorer in both of the games. He racked up a total of 48 points for the two games.

30 For Griffin
The Deacons had an easy time in downing the Embassy. The first quarter score showed the Deacons leading 16-4, and they didn't ease up on the Embassy during the entire game. Griffin scored 30 points for the Deacons followed by Stookly with 25 points. Griffin played guard while the lanky Stookley starred at forward.

During the second half of the game, the Embassy improved on offense, but couldn't stop the accurate shooting and dominant rebounding of the Deacons.

First League
Three games were played in the Fraternity League. Theta Xi B team defeated the Delta Chi B

team 32-30 while the Delta Chi A team turned the tables and defeated the Theta Xi A team 46-25. Swails, Delta Chi, was the top center with 20 points. In the other Fraternity League game, Kappa Alpha Psi edged Sig Pi 49-42. Merriweather was the top scorer with 16 points.

The Easterners forfeited to the Chautauqua Chiefs and the Lynxus. They were dropped from League play in accordance with rulings published in the Intramural Handbook.

Thompson Pointers
The boys from Thompson Point quibbled among themselves. The Tigers defeated Thompson Point 4, Floor 2, 60-33, while Thompson Point 10, Floor 1, squeezed by Thompson Point 11, floor 1, 7-31. Well and Wade had the scoring honors for the Tigers with 19 and 17 points respectively.

Other games showed Doyle Dorn 2 defeating the Embassy 50-22 then losing to Stearn's Residence Hall 51-23. The Stags defeated the Fulle Five 46-35. Bloom was the high point man for the Stags with 12 tallies while Cantrell had 13 for the Fulle Five.

The Dooy Ducks lost two games during the first week of Intramural play. The Oddballs defeated them 33-31 and the Minute Men did likewise winning 40-33. Goodall had 27 points for the Minute Men.

Wesley's Win
The Minute Men were then defeated by the Wesley Foundation 60-29. The Foundation had five players who scored 10 points or more.

Five other games were played during the week. The winners were Thompson Point Lakers over the Thompson Point 10, floor 3, 43-28. The Clats defeated the Sabres 66-39 then were beaten by the Dags 56-36.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibber



From Where We Sit...
By WARREN TALLEY Sports Editor
SPORTS VIEWS FROM A DIFFERENT ANGLE

No Sad Refrain Sports Editor Retires

Each year, as the Egyptian staffers bow out to fresh young blood, nostalgic columns and editorials appear in the final issue... it's sort of a tradition.

But this year the Sports Editor has decided to take his curtain one term early... and the Christmas season is hardly one for nostalgic.

In our six-month tenure as Egyptian Sports Editor, the little man on the bench—and I have enjoyed our job immensely... at times.

We were around for the spring sports last year, and struggled valiantly through perhaps the busiest schedule in SIU history.

One athletic director departed and another has replaced him since we began writing this column, and from all indications, Dr. Donald Boydston may be around for the long haul.

This fall, we saw Southern's footballers turn in the best team performances since 1947, as Al Kaval and assistants Carmen Piccone and Bob Franz coached the Salukis to a 5-4 record.

With ten TD's good for 60 points. Carver Shannon finished third with six TD's and seven extra points good for 43 points.

Jim Caldwell, Northern Illinois end, led the pass receivers with nine catches good for 255 yards and four touchdowns. Walt Beck of Central Michigan, and Jon Ward of Eastern Illinois tied for second with eight catches.

Southern's Shannon playing his best games in non-conference tilts, set a new individual season rushing mark for the Salukis.

Playing in only eight games, he netted 723 yards in 88 carries—an average of 8.2 yards per carry. He also set new all-time single game rushing and scoring records as he picked up 249 yards in nine carries and scored 32 points as southern dumped Great Lakes in the season finale.

Verlon Myers of Eastern Illinois edged Northern's Lew Flinn with completions in 78 attempts. Flinn, however, outdistanced Myers in yardage 552 to 400 and in scoring passes eight to two. Southern's Bill Norwood was third with 22 completions on 49 throws good for 289 yards.

Kesting also led the scoring parade by scoring 14 touchdowns good for 64 points. Beach was second

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TWO SOUTHERN FOOTBALLERS FINISH HIGH IN STANDINGS

Central Michigan's flashy halfback, Walt Beach, took The Interstate Conference rushing title with 747 yards in 100 carries, according to final IAC statistics.

Kerry Kesting, leading halfback on the Eastern Michigan championship team, was second with 510 yards in 71 carries while Illinois State Normal's Carl Eichstadt finished third with 428 yards in 82 attempts.

In the passing department, Verlon Myers of Eastern Illinois edged Northern's Lew Flinn with completions in 78 attempts. Flinn, however, outdistanced Myers in yardage 552 to 400 and in scoring passes eight to two. Southern's Bill Norwood was third with 22 completions on 49 throws good for 289 yards.

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Southern Society

By BARBARA DOWNEN

HAMILTON HOUSE PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The girls at the Hamilton House are planning their annual Christmas party which will be held on Dec. 8. Included in the program are a talent show and an exchange of gifts.

New officers of the house are Peggy Pryor, president; Dorothy Coleman, vice-president; Anna Avast, secretary; Marva Collins, social chairman; Gwendolyn Lewis, publicity chairman; Dorothy Coleman, program chairman; and Naomi Taylor, decorations chairman. Other officers are Joan Vaughn, Rose Mary Reed, Gloria Collier and Clementine Pryor.

Dorothy Coleman was recently selected for membership in the Angel Flight. She is also a member of the Angeliers.

The house is in the process of

being redecorated and plans are being made for an open house to be held in January.

DELTA CHI PRESENTS TROPHY TO ILLINOIS

President Vic Costanza presented a traveling football trophy to the Illinois Chapter of Delta Chi from SIU who attended were Pete Hensel, Ebbs Kraus and Dean Hamington. Earlier this fall, the Illinois chapter defeated the Southern chapter by a score of 12-0.

DELTA CHIS ATTEND CONVO

Dan Bode, R. R. Dillinger, Jerry Hess and Ken Dry are representing the SIU Student Union at the Regional Conference of Student Unions at Notre Dame University.

The Delta Chi Christmas Party

will be held at the house tonight. It will be a date affair for both active and pledges.

Last week the Delta Chi team defeated Theta Xi in their first basketball game of the season.

JOHNSON HALL PLANS OPEN HOUSE

"The Real Meaning of Christmas," is the theme for open house at Johnson Hall.

The open house will be Sunday from 1-4 p. m.

"Gifts to Orphanages," "Gifts to God-from Youth" are a few of the room themes for the open house.

Funch and cookies will be served in the lounge of the dorm.

Marta Richardson and La Verna Grote are the chairman of the committees for the activity.

THETA XI MEMBERS ATTEND WEDDING

On Sunday several of the brothers of Theta Xi attended the wedding and reception at Madison Illinois of Harvey Kopskyk, Theta Xi alumna, and Sandra Berill, Tri Sigma alumna.

R. Frank Diamond and Jim

Payne, Theta Xi alumni visited the house last week.

Theta Xi, by defeating Sigma Tau Gamma with a clean sweep of four games, moved into a tie for first place.

Theta Xi in basketball last week split a two game series with Delta Chi.

Dale Cozad, president of I.F.C., was chosen to represent Southern Fraternities at a National Inter-Fraternity Conference in Colorado over the Thanksgiving Holiday.

THOMPSON POINT I PLANS PARTY

Plans are being made by the girls of Thompson Point Dorm 1 Floor 2, to give a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Plans suggested that the party be December 9, from 6 to 7:30 p. m. in their lounge. There will be a Santa Claus who will appear to bring the children candy. . . .

The plans suggested that each girl "adopt" a child and buy him or her a little gift.

A house meeting was called to carry these plans out and make them definite.

Club Notes

BETA OMICRON HAS FIRST FORMAL INITIATION

The first formal pledging and initiation for this year began for Beta Omicron, SIU girls' journalism fraternity.

The ceremony was held in the Library Lounge on Thursday, Dec. 5, at 5 p. m.

Joyce Brinkley, president of the fraternity, has announced they hope to start petitioning process for entrance into Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary professional journalism fraternity for women in journalism, soon.

dual purpose of recognizing a student those students who have achieved high scholastic results and encourages students in this achievement.

Qualifications for membership in the SIU Chapter are as follows: a student must be in the end of his junior year, rank in the upper ten percent of the class and have a scholastic average of 4.25 but usually higher than 4.50. A graduate student must be in the upper ten percent of his class and have a 4.75 average.

Officers for the University Chapter are: Cameron W. Garbutt, president, Speech Department; Herbert Portz, Vice - President, Agriculture Department; Amos Black, Treasurer, Mathematics Department; Martha Clark, Secretary, English Department.

SIU undergraduates that are members of the national honor society are: Nancy Ann Allen, Virginia Ann Bresson, Martha S. Coosey, Sylvia Curtis, Norma E. Ferrell, Zoe Ann Godby, Sally L. Harper, Nancy Lee Hoffman, Judith Elaine Jack, Suzanne Knox, Robert Ludwig Koepke, Nora Lee Langreder, Jo Ann Daver Lawson, Janis Marie Leach, Helen Jane Moore, Paula Sue Parks, Douglas A. Rossman, Sylvia Sue Wiggins, and Carolyn Love Wilson.

SIU graduates in Phi Kappa Phi are: Frank Lloyd Bitzer, Kathryn W. Briley, James Dudley, Bernadine Gustaf, Jack Robert Jungers, Richard A. Kellaway, Vestia C. Morgan, Zetta Emilyn Morris, Frank Mulich, Nedra Reames.

Paul Santy, and Hazel Williams. Carl C. Lindgren, chairman of the Microbiology Department, is a newly elected faculty member to the society.

RILEY TO SPEAK TO ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Carroll Riley of the anthropology department will speak to the University of Illinois Anthropology Club Dec. 12. His subject will be "Research Possibilities in Northern Mexico," which will deal with some of the items to be covered by the anthropology field session in Mexico next summer.

periences while serving there, during the more serious side of the evening.

Later, however, the Flatoppers from Pinckneyville will entertain with their singing and local BSU'ers will also be featured with their talent.

Ernie Standerfer, B.S.U. President, and Wendell Garrison will be Master of Ceremonies. Wendell will also bring the closing devotions.

Official pins for the organization have been ordered and plans are now being made for a journalistic money making project.

Dr. James L. C. Ford, journalism professor at SIU, is the faculty sponsor for the Beta Omicron and Mrs. James L. C. Ford is the faculty advisor.

PHI KAPPA PHI INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Fostering the spirit of liberal culture, the SIU Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi upholds the idea of American higher education in Southern Illinois.

Initiation of new SIU members in the national honor society was made this week on Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p. m. in the new Agricultural Building Lounge.

Dr. Harry T. Moore, visiting lecturer in the English Department and formerly from the Babson Institute, Boston, Mass., spoke on "Tastes In Reading." Pictures were taken for the Obelisk.

Phi Kappa-Phi exists for the

BSU TO CONDUCT SERVICE AT MENARD

The Baptist Student Union will handle the regular church service this Sunday Dec. 8 at Menard State Penitentiary at Chester, Ill., said Foundation Director, Lucille Steele.

Bob Barrow is in charge of the program and Ernest Standerfer will deliver the sermon to the inmates. Testimonies will be given by Larry Bonifield and Dorothy Coleman.

"Royal Rhapsody," is the theme of the Baptist Student Union's fall banquet.

The semi-formal banquet will be the tomorrow evening beginning at 7:00 p. m. at the Walnut Street Baptist Church.

Rev. A. C. Queen, former missionary to Cuba will show his slides and tell of his missionary ex-

periences while serving there, during the more serious side of the evening.

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PAN CAKE DAY AT CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION

An "all you can eat" Pancake Day will be held at the Student Christian Foundation Dec. 7, said Foundation Director the Rev. Malcolm Gillispie.

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