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Egyptian Staff

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CHARLES PARKER, captain of this year's football squad, carefully places the Homecoming Queen's crown on Jo Rushing's head.

TV Films To Wind Up Religious Emphasis Week

"Two episodes of the tremendously popular television show 'This Is the Life' will be shown on Thursday night to wind up Religious Emphasis Week activities." Rev. R. W. C. Brist will announce. The two films will be shown in the Little Theatre in Atglen Hall.

Alabama U String Quartet Will Appear at SIU

Due to popular demand, the University of Alabama String Quartet, which appeared here last year, will present a concert sponsored by the Carbondale Friends of Chamber Music Thursday, at 8:15 p. m. in Shrovet Auditorium. Mrs. Edith S. Krappe of the English Department has announced.

Southern Student Wins Sangamo Research Award

John P. Heamon, 21-year-old student, has been named the first winner of a Sangamo Electric Company research award under terms of a new agreement between the University and Sangamo's capacitor division at Grafton.

Journalism Group Slates Thursday Meeting In Union

"Journalism majors and other students who are interested in journalism are invited to join the Egyptian staff members for an informal meeting in the Student Union at 10 o'clock Thursday morning," said Dr. Howard R. Long, journalism department chairman, today.

SIU Journalism Council Receives New Member

The appointment of Kenneth Carter, Belknap freshman, to the Campus Journalism Council has been announced by Andy Maroz, president of the Student Council. This appointment, which is made by the Student Council, is a permanent one in that the student remains in the post as long as he remains in school.

The Campus Journalism Council, consisting of students named by the Student Council and of faculty members appointed by the President of the University, is the official group directing student publications. The council acted to delete from the list of student publications, elect editors and business managers of the Egyptian and the Oblisk, and reviews student publications as to standards of collegiate journalism.

Three Broadway Plays to Come To Southern

SIU students will have an opportunity to view three Broadway plays which will be given in Shrovet Auditorium beginning Nov. 7. Carbonate Kivanians have opened a drive to bring to the Carbondale and surrounding area a series of plays, presented by the Civic Drama Guild of New York.

Armistice Day Observance To Be Held Here

All faculty members and students are urged to participate in the annual Armistice Day observance, which will be held in McAndrew Stadium Wednesday morning, according to Charles D. Tenney, Vice-President of SIU.



KEEPERS OF THE BELLE and their escort from the Queen's Guard stand ready to begin their march from Shrovet auditorium to the Student Union.



JO RUSHING, Homecoming Queen, and members of her court greet their "subjects" with pretty smiles during the Homecoming parade Saturday morning.

Shown with Miss Rushing are Ellie Miller, Carolyn Bernhard, Arnette Rheinhardt, Ina Lou Bozarth, Marilyn Rhimer and Marilyn Leibig.

Atom Expert To Speak At Freshman Assembly

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, well-known atom scientist, author, and lecturer, will speak on "The Face of Modern Science" at tomorrow's freshman assembly, according to Dr. C. Horton Talley, chairman of the speech department.

Four Scholarship Awards Made To SIU Students

Four Southern Illinois University students received the first Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarships this afternoon during homecoming activities at SIU. They are: Gordon Arthur Ford, freshman pre-engineering student, Dorothy Marie Osborn, junior majoring in biologic sciences, Lois Dolores Harris, freshman majoring in physical education, Edwin Harell Kurling, junior accounting student.

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Ralph E. Lapp

branch to head the Nuclear Physics Branch of the Office of Naval Research. Being a veteran of two cosmic ray expeditions, he was chosen to lead the scientific group on both A-Bomb tests at Bikini in 1946.

PSYCH CLUB DISCUSSES CAREERS TONIGHT
"Careers and Opportunities in Psychology" will be the theme of the Psychology Club's meeting in Main 215 at 7:30 o'clock.

Mary Myers Announces Christmas Week Events

Plans for Southern's Third annual Christmas Week are now under way, announced Mary Myers, president of Social Senate, which plans and sponsors the events each year.

One-Act Plays To Be Given Friday Evening

Three one-act plays produced and directed by Southern students will be presented next Friday, Oct. 6, in Shrovet Auditorium. The plays are open to the public, and admission is free.

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Busy Week For Cook County Club

The newly organized Cook County Club is having a busy week of activities which started Friday, Oct. 30. The club members and officers went to the university farm Friday afternoon to have pictures taken for various Chicago newspapers.

The week is scheduled from Friday, Dec. 11 through Thursday, Dec. 17. Miss Myers as overall chairman of the week has released a tentative schedule of events:

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... A basketball game will be followed by the traditional "Deck the Halls Party" at the Student Union, Friday, Dec. 11. At the "Deck the Halls Party," students are invited to help in the decoration of the entire Union in the one evening.

Our Opinions Round and Round

The announcement of the closing of the circle drive on campus has caused mixed reactions, even before the closing took effect yesterday.

As usual, there were those who had no reaction to it. These are the ones who have no reaction to anything, as such. You know the type which blends with the furniture, so to speak.

Although there was seen to be very little "violent" reaction either on the part of those who accepted it to move without question or those who were staunch in their defense of a long-standing, integral part of our campus, strong opinions have been voiced.

We agree with two of the reasons stated for closing the drive, but we disagree with the other two.

First, we disagree that a drive-way, open to one-way traffic, supposedly limited to 15 m.p.h.,

traffic on the circle has increased the dangers at the circle drive-Herwood Avenue intersection. We would say that the hazard has been there as long as the shrubbery has obstructed the view.

With an increase in on-campus traffic, there has certainly been an increase in danger.

Members of the University parking committee have pointed out that the closing is an experiment, not a hard and fast decision, which cannot be reversed.

Being familiar with committee actions and student faculty action to committee decisions, we would say that there will be a little dust kicked up with the initial grumbling and that things will soon settle down to normal conditions. We believe the parking committee will have to revise its decision. Committees seldom do. We certainly hope, however, that those who worry who are afraid of the closing of the circle drive is just the first step toward banning all on-campus driving as dead weight.

B. B.



SWING YOUR PARTNER, and here we go, to the accompaniment of a fast square dance tune and to the cadence of an experienced caller. Members of the Sing and Swing club are shown at one of their recent dances.

As We See It

By Bob Post and George Evanoff

Well, SIU just finished one of its most successful homecomings yet.

'Let's Swing That Partner And Promenade'

By Larry Kestley

"Let's swing that partner and promenade around the hall!" Does this sound familiar to your ears? It was probably heard while passing in the vicinity of Algeid Hall on a Wednesday evening.

You may also remember hearing the square dance tunes being played or recorded, such as, "Texas Tornado," "Wishy Washerman," "Hinky Dinky Parley You," and "Pop Goes the Weasel."

All this music is entertaining for the Sing and Swing Club of SIU, composed of 35 members. Every Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. this group gets together and enjoys square dances and polkas, all on records.

Dr. Amos Black, associate professor of mathematics, has been sponsor of the club for the past two years. Dr. Black is originally from West Virginia where he first had contact with country square dancing. If the record playing does not furnish a "caller," Dr. Black acts as the "caller" for the group. He also instructs the group in square dancing.

Dr. David McIntosh, associate professor of music, furnished many of the records. As a hobby, Dr. McIntosh has been collecting folk songs for several years, and they have proved to be a benefit to the club.

The present officers of the Sing and Swing Club are Bill Williamson, Kaitake junior, president; Marjorie Senda, Salem sophomore, president; Patrick Paxon, Jr., freshman, student secretary; and Bill Williamson, sophomore, treasurer.

Bill Williamson said that all students are invited to join the club and enjoy the fun and excitement of evening. Polkas as well as square dances are being taught.

The Curious Savage

Players Outdo Themselves At Homecoming Play Time

By Don Higgins

Last Friday night the Southern Players all but outdid themselves in presenting the 1932 Homecoming Play, "The Curious Savage." In short, had just about everything that goes into making a Homecoming

play a success.

The story ranged from the uproarious fun of a modern satire to the deep insight into human nature of the classics.

Dr. Archibald McLeod did an outstanding job in casting and directing the play. So far as we could see, there wasn't a misstep or weak role. The play had a pace and rhythm entirely in keeping with the mood of the evening. For mood was always present. Whether the action was a farce or a tragedy, the humor, there was a feeling of understanding throughout the audience.

The cast as a whole was extremely competent, getting through the performance with surprisingly few fustled lines for a first night.

Larry Lamont, with her brilliant blue hair and careful wardrobe was a striking figure. She gave the role a warmth and understanding that made Edl Savage a real and altogether human personality.

Attracting special attention in character parts were Nancy Yoo and Darwin Payne as Mrs. Paddy and Hannibal. Inscrutable Mrs. Paddy is the sort of role that actresses dream about—a part in which the portrayal can loose all the emotional spots and act with a capital A.

Nancy was able to put across complete picture of the emotional upheaval that could cause a woman to become an American politician and cease conversation for twenty years. Darwin, as Hannibal, personified the meek and statistical-mathematicians of the world who seek for some means of self expression.

"Hell hath no music like a woman playing second-fiddle," said Mrs. Savage about her daughter, Lilly Belle. And as Carole Kruen portrayed her, it was quite obvious that Lilly Belle would take the background to no one.

Jeanne Schneider, making her first Southern appearance, was convincing as Florence, the girl who lives in the illusion that her son is still with her, even to the extent of not recognizing her.

Jack Stevens and Carolyn Reed combined the collection of inmates as Jeffrey and Fairy Mice, two disillusioned young people.

Richard Riecke and John Douglis amplified the stuffy solution of upper-middle American solutions as Titus and Samuel. Mrs. Savage's two erstwhile sons. As Dr. Emmott and Miss Willie, staff members of "The Cloisters," retreat for a mentally infirm in which the play was set, Geo. Ziegelmuth and Pat Barn turned in competent performances.

Due special mention is the excellent stage setting designed by Darwin Payne and executed by Jack Stevens and his crew. Colors were blended into a harmonious background that went far to add to the atmosphere of the piece.

The final scene of the play is one of the most touching ever written in a script. As the lights came on various portions of the stage, the inmates of the sanitarium were revealed as they had always thought themselves to be, or as they always wanted to be. Plain Fairy Mice was understood as usual. Floppy had turned into the real live son she so much wanted, Hannibal and Jeffrey were able to play music as never before, and Mrs. Paddy was finally painted the essence she's been waiting for.

"The Curious Savage" could well be summed up in the old expression, "You are what you ate, if you think you are."

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.)

OUCH!

Editor, I am certainly would like to have an explanation as to why the article which I brought over personally to you about the Girl's Rally Mum Sale, was not published in the Tuesday's paper. If you recall you told me that the article would be in the paper. Since we are one of the most service organizations on campus and are always willing to donate our services, it seems to me that we should have the right to be published. When called upon for the benefit of the University and the student body, we do the task, no matter how small or how menial. We serve everyone and not just a certain segment.

The selling of mums is the only project which Girls Rally has the entire year to make money, since being a service organization we do not expect pay for our services.

You might say that our fund drive have room because of the many aid, as well as others, think that it is to be of more importance than some of your various other articles. Just how many students do you think were interested in the article entitled "Side Lines"? Also some of the other articles such as "Cat-Man Appears on American Scene In Recent Years" could have been published Friday or even next week.

The mum sale is taking place this week and next week, and I am quite certain I gave you the correct date.

This isn't the first time this organization has had trouble getting articles published in the Egyptian.

Sincerely,
Evelyn Schubach
President of Girls Rally

ASSEMBLIES

Editor, The University's ruling to change the scheduling of male 300 and 400 level courses slated for 10 a. m. is placing a hardship on many students. Although it is a little too late to denis registering for winter term, do anything about this situation for the winter term. I do believe that officials should carefully consider the matter for spring term. It seems to me that the students and instructors should have a little to say about not allowing many 10 a. m. classes.

The school's attempt at perpetuating student attendance at assemblies has worked reasonably this year. Making freshmen attend assemblies may or may not be a good plan, but leaving 10 a. m. open every day for all students seems to imply this philosophy. If there aren't any classes and the Student Union is closed, there's nothing else to do but attend the assembly.

The main purpose of attending assemblies is to get an education, to write phrase, often flung to students by faculty members and administrators. I want to get an education, and at times, I like to attend classes. However, I work every afternoon and must schedule all of my classes titled "Side Lines" for the morning.

With the 10 a. m. hour eliminated, this leaves only three hours for me to schedule my classes.

Oh well, I want to be here five years for a Bachelor's anyway.

Meuhשלח

(Since we have been criticized in the past for printing comments on the subject of freshman assemblies and the cancellation of 10 o'clock classes, we recommend that future suggestions be presented to some member of the administration, rather than to the Egyptian. We statement further, that the Student Council make a study to find if a real problem exists, and then find what action will be permitted.—E.)

THE Egyptian

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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Jim Atkeson
Pat Sherman
Bob Pooz
Ken Davis, Dick Edwards
Jerry Anderson, Don Hargus
Donald R. Gmb

editor-in-chief
managing editor
business manager
sports editor
photographer
clerk
faculty sponsor

Looking Back

By Wynne Smith

The eighteenth century may not have been the only era of emotionalism and sensibility. The Egyptian in 1932 carried some of the same men's fifth homecoming that elaborated on more than the traditional newspaper story outline of "who, what, where, when and how."

Here are some excerpts from the Homecoming edition of "The Legend of Romeo and Juliet."

Of the Homecoming Play—"One of the features which will put this into a class by itself is the fact that some of the faculty members will take part—not in the capacity of the Homecoming edition, but as—well, they shall be a secret."

The Play "Emotion" is another dark secret, but it allums at the cerebral strings of all pupils who have "fit, blood and died together on the battlefield."

And of the parade—"One of the sure tests of loyalty to the school to apply to a student is to see how generally and heartily he enters into the school's program. Every time some student goes along the parade walk and let 'em go along the parade walk 'let 'em be loyal to the school by walking in the parade."

The editorial for the edition contained these thoughts—"You find some student thoughts that relate to your good Almo. You find some in coming back home to bear hundreds of bereaved students using the old Alma Mater Song.

What could be more colorful than a game upon the Maroon and White wares supported by hundreds of notes: galloping over Charleston's goal line. The traditions make the school. Besides, old Lally Ridge-way, the Senior Pasture formerly had a fence, but we have torn it down. You find the boys' bench donated to our Campus by Epistol Ben 26. This is the first thing you see as you glance to the right, when coming in the front. There will be real College Students with the real College all thinking along the same line of thought. Nothing could be more sensational! Not ever when two loving hearts beat as one."

And he may be right, but who would be brave enough to admit it?

Book Reviews

By Larry Conner

THE LEGEND OF ROMEO AND JULIET—Olin H. Moore.

Author Moore has taken the love story which has been the model of shrewd affairs for centuries and dissolved it, practically word-for-word.

In the first place, he writes, the families of Romeo and Juliet never existed. This in itself would tend to discredit the whole story.

The story of Romeo and Juliet as recorded by Shakespeare is the result of countless revisions and additions to a basic plot which was written in the early part of the fourteenth century. The original plot was taken from a legend by some local car who had little regard for facts.

It evidently was trying for a passion-thriller and stumbled onto a deathless story of love and devotion. (What devil.) The heroine in the various versions ranged from 11 to 15 years of age. By this standard, most of the local talent are candidates for the spinner class. The basic plot is this: This old Romeo bean in on the chick, Juliet, for whom he has a most strong attraction. By a quirk of fate, she feels ditto. After they find this, they get a tray at Juliet's apartment. Romeo cuts out, vowing to return post-haste.

He waits until Sol falls and, stashing a rope ladder under his pork-pie, beats it for Juliet's flat. However, the cop on the beat gets help to his motives and runs him in. Romeo is locked on a burglary charge and given the long inworn sentence.

The next day, as it is being taken to the "chirren," Juliet throws herself in front of the Black, Maris and is run down.

This plot had been revised many times before Shakespeare got to it. However, one thing about the book is that most of the footnotes are in Italian; so you won't have to read them. If you are interested in how Romeo and Juliet got that way, read this book.

MUTINY!—Edited by Edmund Fuller is a collection of accounts of mutinies and insurrections from the days of Marc Anthony to those of "The Turbans."

Various and sundry accounts are set down therein, including one of the great slave rebellion in Rome and surrounding counties. The Sepow rebellion in India and the mutiny on the Bounty are included in the 28 sections of the book.

There is some real gory material here if you care for that sort of thing. Unfortunates are hanged, crucified, decapitated, shot, pulled apart by horses, and just plain slaughtered, in little chronic of horror. However, the book is actually very interesting.

During summer most of our lakes have practically no oxygen in the deep water (more than 10 feet) and consequently the deeper waters are devoid of fish. This shortage of oxygen is controlled by the fertility of the water and thermal layering. Fish management is new. It is growing rapidly. An extensive farm pond building program is underway all over the country and each of the ponds is becoming a small fish community. More and more lakes are being built near cities for water supply and electric power. As a result fishing is becoming a backyard activity for both urban and rural dwellers. Southern's enlightenment of a fish laborer's keeping in stride with the times.

The foundations of old Fort De Charrettes near Prairie du Rocher in Madison County indicate the outlines of that once important French town. The building that served as the powder magazine for the fort is still standing.

Fish Management And Research

(Second in a Series)

To the fisherman, research means a better management program in the lakes and streams of Illinois in the United States. It means a better fishery. The amateur naturalist is interested more from the viewpoint of conservation methods.

Southern cooperates with various agencies and private individuals in fish management programs, but in order to know the kind, amount, growth rate and food of fish. The physical and chemical conditions of the water are also investigated.

Some of the questions that must be answered concerning a fish population are: What game fish are present? What rough or undesirable fish are present? Are the game fish reproducing rapidly enough to compete with the rough fish? Answers to these ecological questions are obtained through sampling the fish population by using such devices as seines, trap nets, and electro-shocking apparatus.

For this last method a portable generator is carried in a boat which has two electrodes projecting from the bow. The fish are momentarily stunned as they pass in the electric field between the electrodes and float to the top. They are collected in a net and present information is recorded on the spot. Within a short period of time they are recovered from the shock and are returned to the water.

The growth rate of a fish can be determined by analysis of scales. As a fish grows larger the scales grow accordingly by adding successive concentric rings. During winter fish grow slowly and the rings fit together, forming incomplete circles. The number of rings of winter marks indicates the age of the fish.

The growth rate is directly dependent upon the amount and type of food available. Stomach contents are collected to determine this information and analyzed either on the spot or later with the aid of a microscope. Recently the Egyptian published an article describing the study of the food habits of bass in several Southern Illinois lakes.

This revealed gizzard shad as the main prey fish of bass.

The basic nutrients that are present in the water are determined by chemical means. If the nutrients are not available, fertilizing of small impoundments is often recommended. Fertilizing is too expensive for large bodies of water. The available nutrients will determine the type of food chain that exists. These materials are the food of microscopic plants and animals (plankton) which in turn are eaten by small fishes. Finally the large fish eat the small fish so fish production is ultimately dependent upon the nutrients.

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PAIGE STAGNER RECEIVES NATIONAL SIG TAU AWARD

Paige Stagner, newly elected secretary-treasurer of the senior class, has recently received the National Honor Key award from the Sigma Tau Gamma national office.

The award is given annually to Sig Taus who are outstanding in activities.

1926 was the flapper era and coats rushed to the barber shop to get their hair in trim for Homecoming events. Many modern coats wear their hair as short, but fear the Kamis Klippers won't get their business this year.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

White City Park
Herrin, Illinois

Sat., November 7th
and
Sat., November 14th

"SOUTHLAND'S FAVORITE SON"

JACK STAULCUP
and
HIS ORCHESTRA

100% Bargain 100%
NO ADMISSION CHARGE
FREE DANCING

When it's Flowers—
You Want
Irene Florist
806 W. Walnut Phone 666

Make Both Reservations Now!

George and Bob have scored a great victory. We acquired another teacher—clear out in sunny Florida. Here's the letter word for word.

"Dear Mr. Evanoff, As I was wrapping the garbage in the Egyptian tonight, I noticed that our idol is being shafted on the bank of the week contest. So as President of Miami chapter, I wish to register our 69 votes for left Adkins over the right of the age. Yours Truly Sam Hunt—President Miami chapter. B. I. Adkins nose admirers, P.S. I could send a little loan for a haircut if the sidekick is too much for you."

This puts Mr. Adkins over the top in the contest. We wonder if Gib Kurtz or Mason Holmes have any fan clubs in the country.

The sign of the week was the "Keep Off The Grass" sign at Woody Hall. It has since been removed. Guess they thought they were getting carried away too much.

Here's a tip for hoocheros—don't watch the letter police as getting real rough on traffic violators—J.P. Pit and Hub must have stopped serving free coffee.

We rather like the idea of a new student union. It would help the carpet-bagging situation here at SIU. Maybe have clubrooms for various student organizations. This in turn would entice students to join more clubs and take a more active part in life here at SIU. Within a year or so, it could have something like Wisconsin has in the basement of their student union. If you want to know what this is like, George.

Help-help-help: Carole Krusen, president of the Little Theatre group informs us that there is always a deficit of male talent at play projects. It seems that virile-men think there is some stigma attached to being in plays. Don't think this way men—look at John Wayne.

"Well that's all for this issue. Say if someone you know does some good work mention—it to me. George and Bob George want to have names in this column."

Social Studies Group To Meet Here Friday

The southern Illinois section of the National Council of Social Studies, Teachers will hold its annual meeting at Southern at 7 p. m. Friday in the University School Study Theater.

Officers of the southern section who will preside at the meeting are Clarence Sanford, SIU education professor, president; Norman Moore, principal of Lincoln School, vice president; Harley Teel, SIU University School supervisor, treasurer; and Gladys Smith, University School supervisor, secretary.

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

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER A GUARANTEE OF Purity

CARBONATED COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC.

"Coke" is a registered trademark © 1932, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

A Dancer Or A Lecturer?

Speakers' Bureau Offers Both For Local Groups

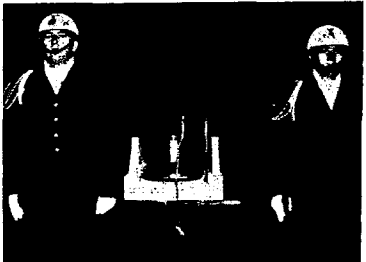
By Sue Alice Martin

Southern talent, all the way from modern dancers to a lecture recital on photography, is being utilized by the Student Speakers' and Entertainment Bureau.

The Bureau was organized two years ago by Dr. Paul Hunsinger, assistant speech professor, in order to give speech students an opportunity to speak before live audiences instead of only classes. Another purpose of the Bureau is to provide entertainment for organizations in the surrounding area. Dr. Hunsinger is still faculty sponsor.

Such groups as women's clubs, civic and fraternal organizations, or church groups write in to Pat Lamont, who is student director of the Bureau and tell her the type of program is desired. She then sends the general of the students in the information sheets to them concerning the Bureau. The organization then selects the students whom they want to hear.

Some of the talent which Southern offers to utilize is playing records, speeches, lecture recitals, comedians,



QUEEN'S GUARD members establish a guard over the bell which was placed in the Student Union by the Keepers of the Belle, a secret organization which made its first appearance on campus Friday morning.

Parking Committee Closes Campus Drive

Dean I. Clark Davis, secretary of the Parking Committee, has announced: "Effective Monday, Nov. 2, 1939, the campus circle drive is to be closed to all vehicle traffic at all times except for special occasions and for service to buildings."

- "Entrance to the Anthony Hall parking lot may be gained from Harvard Ave."
- Some of the reasons for closing the circle drive are as follows:
1. The circle drive presents a hazard to pedestrians, day or night.
 2. The opening of the new highway eliminates the need of the Grand Avenue entrance.
 3. Since Thompson Avenue has been closed, traffic on the circle has increased.
 4. The through traffic on the circle has increased the dangers at the circle drive-Harwood Avenue intersection."

MARRIAGE
Fanny Mae Hodge, Johnson Hall, to Charles Barnett, U. S. Army.

ENGAGEMENT
Virginia Vincent to Scott Lindner, TKE.



GRAB A BALLOON! Guests of the informal dance Thursday evening, following the impressive coronation ceremonies in Shryock

auditorium, reach high in an attempt to grab the balloon of their choice.

MAKE ONE CALL DO IT ALL

30c

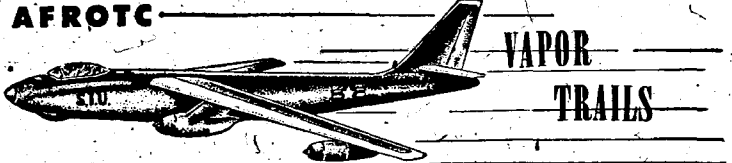
WASHES A LOT OF CLOTHES AT THE LAUNDROMAT

"SHIRTS FINISHED. NOT JUST FAIR, THEY'RE THE KIND YOU'D LOVE TO WEAR"

DRY CLEANING AT ITS BEST

TODD'S LAUNDROMAT
LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS

511 S. Illinois



AFROTC VAPOR TRAILS

By Phillip Mougher

Homecoming is a thing of the past now. The hard work, except for cleaning up, is over and the prizes have been awarded for the house decorations and the floats. Some students are happy, others sad, but everyone is relieved that the event is over for another year. But what about the students who worked so hard on the decorations and floats and didn't win formal recognition? How do they feel? How is their mood?

Belle, a secret organization which made its first appearance on campus Friday morning.

It had become increasingly apparent that the goal was not to win the prize but to be able to put the float in the parade. Toward this end all of the minds turned. If the float could be towed to the starting point that night and a little wire strategically placed, perhaps the nose would stay up until after the parade. So at almost dawn Saturday, after a full night's work, the cold, tired group of men struggled down Illinois Ave. with their prize. After many stops and just as many prayers they reached their starting position, left the float, and went home.

A short time later came the parade, a much winded nose wheel, and many tears among the spectators as to the length of time before the thing would collapse; then it was over. The float had stood the strain and the men had completed their job. I haven't the names of these men but again that is not important. They, and all the others who contributed to a very good parade, are to be congratulated for their efforts. Of the men in the Arnold Air Society group this can be said—you will make good officers in the United States Air Force for you have shown one of the most important qualities of an Air Force officer—Teamwork.

Major Timms announced yesterday that the Basic Cadet promotion tests were prepared and could be taken at anytime. These non-commissioned officer tests could be administered to eligible cadets upon request from these cadets themselves. If you think yourself qualified for a promotion, go to your group commander and make your request for your test.

Each succeeding examination is a little more comprehensive than its predecessor. In order for a cadet to "go up the scale" he must apply for and successfully complete each test.

All Air Science I Cadets are eligible for the Airman Third Class examination. Any other cadet who has taken now may apply for the next higher examination.

Examinations for the Commissioned Grades have not been completed. When they are prepared all cadets in the Advanced classes will be notified in class and on the bulletin board.

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Five SIU Geographers Visit TVA Project

Five SIU geographers made use of the recent long weekend by taking an educational journey to Florence, Ala.

Joyce Allen and Edmond Leonard, graduate students, and Russell Rendleman, a geography major, accompanied Dr. Robert Harper and Dr. Annemarie Krause, SIU geography department, on a tour of the TVA area.

Leaving SIU by station wagon, Friday morning, the party visited Paducah and the nearby Shawnee Steam Electrical Plant. This visit, Harper explained, supplies power to the Atomic Energy Plant at Joppy.

The tour, affiliated with the graduate geography class in "field methods," continued to the Kentucky dam and Wilson Hydroelectric plant.

Alfred J. Gray, Chief Hydroelectric Planner for the Tennessee Valley Authority, guided the group through the Florence, Alabama area. Saturday, they examined TVA installations and made notes of the various types of the land.

Seeing the industrial development in Decatur, Ala., was another feature of the three-day trip.

A highlight of the return trip was the group's visit to the "Hermitage," Andrew Jackson's home in Nashville.

News Oddities

By Bob Henley

TO A VETERAN ROCKET ship pilot like Capasin Video, these old fashioned earthbound gadgets called helicopters just aren't practical. Captain Video, who, on selection, hops from plane to plane without so much as blowing a rocket tube, got himself hung up by an eggbeater on a quick trip from New York to Connecticut.

"The helicopter's engine broke down on the way to pick up the eggbeater, who in real life is Al Hodge. A substitute cop was rushed into service and got the captain to Connecticut for a couple of Community Chest appearances. But he is an hour late.

THERE IS ONE THING Leonard Golden knew—he was drunk, and wanted to go to jail to keep out of trouble. But how to prove it? Ah, there's the rub. That alcohol cost Golden many a wavered step before he landed up behind those good solid bars.

After sampling the wares of several Detroit taverns, Golden decided, to find a cop and turn himself in. But not a single one of those two-thousand Detroit cops could be found. Not even in front of the police station. His gaze wandered crookedly up the long flight of stairs to the main entrance. "Never make it," he slugged to himself.

And then, across the street, recorder's court loomed into view. Not so many steps. He made it, inside, Golden waded into the room where Judge O. Z. Ide was holding morning court. "I want to go to jail where I can be out of trouble," he said. But the judge, a proper man, said, well, there were formalities... you have to be arrested first.

"But how drunk does a man have to be to go to jail?" asked Golden. And the judge thought—well, maybe that drunk. So he called a court patrolman and said: "Arrest

that man." Golden comes up on the drunk charge today—before Judge Ide.

JEFF DAVIS, president of "King of the Hoboes," was behind bars for the first time in his long career as the world's foremost vagabond. The 71-year-old Davis was arrested in Miami as a vagrant and although he was intended to be called a "bum," Davis admits he did wrong. "I got a little tight," he confessed.

Davis, who stopped off in Miami on his way north after attending the National Hobo convention in Havana, Cuba, says this is his first time in jail during 59 years as a hobo... and "It's the kind of life I don't want," the bearded knight of the roads said. Davis said he plans to step down from the unofficial post he has held so long and set up a little business of his own.

ON THE MIDWAY of the Tulsa, Oklahoma, State fair is a well-known as Joe's Coffee shop. It's run by a person named Bobby—Mrs. Bobby Gafford.

But there are odder things than that about Joe's Coffee shop. Take the coffee, for instance. The stuff was selling like hotcakes the other day—customers three deep—so a couple of cops sampled it. Boy, what coffee—had a kick like a mule—soffee royal, it was—coffee with whiskey added.

Mrs. Gafford was charged with illegal possession. And that's the end of the java with a jolt at Bobby's—pardon—Joe's Coffee Shop.

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Long Run Clinches Southern Victory In Homecoming Game

Halback Jack Schneider swirled his way all over McAdams stadium to lead the Salukis to their second win of the season, 6-0 over Eastern to cap homecoming activities.

The Mc. Carbon sophomore galloped for 140 yards in 18 tries. He scored the only TD of the game in the third period as he sped 41 yards for the score to climax a 70-yard move by the Salukis.

THE CONTEST was a dull affair of fumbles and punts as neither team could get an offense going. Southern found the going pretty rough in the first half as they were held to a total of 63 yards by a stubborn Panther line. Eastern managed to wade through and over the Salukie line for 135 yards in the first half but were held to 70 yards the last half.

Quarterback Joe Huske continued his fine pitching, completing 8 of 14 passes, for 70 yards. Huske hit end Wayne Williams six times and Schneider once. Williams, Schneider and Gene Ernest were the only bright spots in the contest as far as SIU went. Schneider accounted for the score. Williams played a steady game on defense as well as catching six passes for 42 yards. He blocked a punt and kept Panther runners from skirting his end position, and Ernest collected 60 yards in 13 carries.

THE SCORE first half was a 0-0 tie. In the second half, the Salukis getting down in side the 15 several times only to lose the ball on fumbles. Eastern kicked off to Southern to open the third period. After four

tries failed to gain Williams punted to the Eastern 43 where the Panther put the ball in play. On the second play from scrimmage Hank Warfield intercepted one of Bob Thrash's passes on the SIU 30 to stem the Eastern drive. Four plays later Schneider eliminated the 70-yard march by blasting over right tackle, crossing his field, and dispersing 41 yards for the score. Huske's pass to Williams for the extra point was no good and that's how the final score read, 6-0. The rest of the half saw both teams continue their fumble-in. Southern-fumbled five times in all, Eastern three.

THE SALUKIS picked up 200 yards rushing, Schneider regaining 140, as compared to 95 for Eastern. The arms of Thrash and Bob Schneider netted the Panthers 116 yards through the air. Huske got 70 for SIU. In first downs the Salukis got 14, Eastern 9. SIU now has a 2-4 record, Eastern a 1-5 mark.

Next Friday night Southern will play host to the Mines from Missouri School of Mines at Rolla in the annual Shrine benefit game. Game time is 8 p. m.

The Starting Lineup:
SIU — Mitchell
MI — Crook
LT — Parker
LG — Bowers
RT — Kalla
C — Magnum
RB — Williams
QB — Huske
RH — Ernest
LH — Schneider
FB — Warfield

Tekes Keep Up Winning Ways In Greek Bowl

In the SIU Hellenic roll-down at Congress Lanes the leading Tau Kappa Epsilon quintet continued on the high scoring team as they collected 2280 spicks against Sigma Sigma Sigma which was good for a double win. Ron Wilson led the commanding with 500 followed by Jim Alexander's 490 effort. The victorious Tri Sigma reeled up a potent 2223 with Jane Riley's 507 taking laurels on the pair of alleys.

The second place Sigma Pi outfit won the odd game from Sigma Tau Gamma, as Gene Graves managed a 512 set. Tom Holobowski's 464 topped the losers efforts.

Just a matter of seven pins stood between a possible triple win for the defending champions Chi Delta Chi crew as they vanquished Pi Kappa Sigma twice, losing their only tilt in the final.

In the other class of the session, Delta Sigma Epsilon copped the odd by losing Delta Zeta in the nightcap by one pin.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Tau Kappa Epsilon	8	1
Sigma Pi	5	1
Kappa Delta Chi	4	2
Theta Xi	4	3
Pi Kappa Sigma	3	3
Sigma Sigma Sigma	4	5
Sigma Tau Gamma	4	5
Delta Sigma Epsilon	3	6

TEAM HIGH THREES GAMES

Tau Kappa Epsilon	773
Sigma Sigma Sigma	2280
Sigma Pi	2132

TEAM HIGH SINGLES GAMES

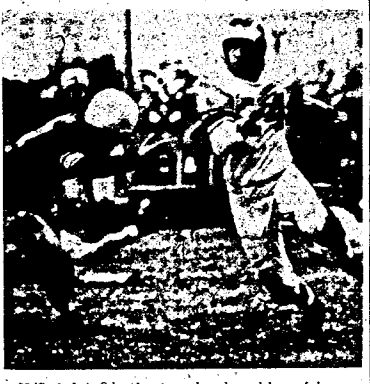
Tau Kappa Epsilon	273
Sigma Sigma Sigma	723
Delta Zeta	723

INDIVIDUAL HIGH 3 GAMES

Gene Graves	512
Jane Riley	507
Ron Wilson	500
Jo Still	485

INDIV. HIGH SINGLES GAMES

Jo Still	196
Jane Riley	189
Tom Holobowski	184



Halback Jack Schneider rips off a 41 yard touchdown in Saturday's homecoming game. It was the only touchdown of the game. Schneider was the leading SIU ground gainer.

Eastern Bee Team Wins Over Saluki J-V Squad

By Don Primas

A safety in the fourth quarter enabled the Eastern Illinois "B" team, with the able assistance of a referee, to beat the Salukis in a disheartening 8-7 contest Thursday on the Panthers' field.

The Salukis were in punt formation on their own one-yard line midway in the fourth period when a combination back-center-quarterback fumble allowed the ball to roll out of the end zone for an automatic safety. That gave the Panthers a one-point lead which they never relinquished.

A Halloween spirit must have possessed one stripe-shirted individual because he kept playing tricks off the Salukis all afternoon. He cussed, if ever, put the ball on the three-yard line after a play. Gene's wally speaking, he made a farce out of the honorable profession of football officiating.

In one instance, the Eastern safety signaled for a fair catch of a punt—after he caught it. This illegal practice should have called for a penalty, but the referee calmly

picked his nose and ignored the infraction.

Of course, there were two other officials working the game, but they did nothing but imitate their partner in crime.

For the first three quarters, Eastern didn't draw a single yard in penalties, and that kind of show that either the Panthers were unusually timid or something was wrong in the whistle-blowing department. The Panthers weren't unusually timid.

Southern's inability to stop Eastern proved to be the deciding factor in the game. The Panthers used the pitch-out play with great success. Then, too, the Salukis were stumped by the 5-4 defense the Panthers used; in fact, puzzled to the extent that they didn't get a single first down in the first half.

Eastern drew first blood early in the first quarter when they scored from the three on a pitch-out around left end. The touchdown was set up by a 34-yard pass play. The try for extra point was blocked by a

Chips Ahead In IAC, Western Hits Hurons

IAC ROUNDUP

Western Illinois snatched Michigan Normal's six-game winning streak Saturday (Oct 31) dumping the Hurons in an Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference game 20-0.

The loss dropped Michigan Normal from a league-leading tie with Central Michigan, who won its game from Illinois Normal 29-19.

IN OTHER conference action Southern Illinois won its second game of the season, defeating Eastern Illinois 6-0 at Carbondale, Omaha University ended a five-year losing streak from Central Michigan, who won its game from Illinois Normal 29-19.

The Salukis finally got rolling in the third quarter. Quarterback Charlie Stone nailed end Jim Jones with a six yard run that moved the ball to Eastern's 47 yard-line. A couple of line smashes put the ball on the 45, and then Stone heaved a pass to Earl McIntyre on the 25.

On the next play, Stone fired a knee-high pass to Bob Calhoun, who was brought down on the six after making a nice catch. A plunge through the middle picked up two yards, and then Allan Rogers, assisted by some beautiful blocking, crashed over an off-tackle play for the touchdown.

Just to show that the touchdown was no fluke, Rogers scored the extra point on the same play, again receiving fine blocking.

The Salukis then led the Panthers by one point, 7-6, until that fateful safety in the fourth period.

Ben Bondurant was a tiger on both offense and defense until he hurt his leg in the second half, and Ed Wheeler proved formidable in the line.

Western's victory over the Michigan Normal team ended a three-game domination of the Illinois entries in the IAC by the Hurons. Normal had previously had beaten Eastern 34-6; Northern 20-14; and Southern 37-0. The Leathernecks, led by Tom Conover, festivities, completely dominated the play in their win. Western now has a 2-1 mark in the conference and Normal a 3-1 record.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY'S Salukis played homecoming fans with their second 1953 win in six outings, over Eastern's Panthers. Halback Jack Schneider punched over for the only score in the third period on a 41-yard gallop.

SIU has a 2-3 conference record and is in fifth place. Eastern with an 0-3 mark is tied for the cellar spot with Northern.

Northern Illinois lost its fourth game of the season as Omaha University's Indians won their first game from the Huskies in five years.

IAC Standings:

Team	W	L	Pct
Central Michigan	4	0	1.000
Michigan Normal	3	1	.750
Western Illinois	2	1	.666
Illinois Normal	2	2	.500
Southern Illinois	2	3	.400
Eastern Illinois	0	3	.000
Northern Illinois	0	3	.000

Last Week's Results:
Western 20; Michigan Normal 0; Central Michigan 29; Illinois Normal 19.
Southern 6; Eastern 0; Omaha U. 48; Northern 14.

This Week's Schedule:
Fri. Nov. 6 — Northern at Central Michigan (Night)
Sat. Nov. 7 — Illinois Normal at Michigan Normal
Western at Eastern
Missouri Mines at Southern (Night)

Huskie Hardwood Drills Underway; Varsity Chosen

Final squad cuts have been made on the Northern Illinois State Teachers College basketball team.

Head Coach Gil Herr has selected a varsity squad of 15, while junior varsity coach Norm Kauf has selected one less for the "B" team.

A wide-open fight has developed for the starting varsity positions with four lettermen leading the way. Norm Goldman, Chicago junior, has the inside track for the center job; John Sarina, another Chicagoan, Joe Shirk of Grant Park, and Carl Adams, Braidwood, are working for starting guard and forward berths.

This quarter is being pushed by junior varsity veterans Sam Campbell of Chicago Heights and Bill Egan of Mount Morris and four freshmen making their first showings with the Huskies.

Carl Olson of Chicago, George Krpan, six-foot five-inch center from LaGrange, Bill Pfeiffer, Chicago and Roger Williams, Kankland are all making a bid for starting roles. Joe Parks, a former AAU star, is also in the running for a starting role.

The varsity squad includes: Sam Campbell, Braidwood; John Callahan, Hammond, Indiana; Sam Camelli, Chicago Heights; Bill Egan, Mt. Morris; Norm Goldman, Chicago; Jim Grotzeneyer, Elgin; George Krpan, LaGrange; John MacLachlan, Waukegan; Carl Olson, Chicago; Joe Parks, Byron; William Pfeiffer, Chicago; John Sarina, Chicago; Joe Shirk, Grant Park; John Snyder, Chicago; Roger Williams, DeKalb.

It is believed that the team may have been first domesticated in Europe.

Sport Spiel

By Bob Poes

I think I enjoyed the football game Saturday more than any other one I've seen this year. It was a good example of fine defensive play—both in the line and by the back.

It has been said that a team can win with a five-man backfield. The fifth man being one of the defensive linemen. Well, at times in the Eastern game, the Panthers had a six and seven man backfield.

All of the Saluki line played well on defense. Moose Sille, hard-chattering Southern guard however, looked better in this game than any other this year—and he's played well in every game. The rugged ex-marine has got the know-how to be a great football player. So far, he has been.

The other SIU lineman who Panther proponents probably regard as the best of the week is Wayne Williams. Williams picked down several passes for 42 yards. He did best in his habit of ruining Eastern's attack continually. Among other things he thundered through and blocked a kick, recovered a fumble and pulled down countless Eastern backs in their own territory.

IN THE BACKFIELD, there's one guy in particular who rates a "well done," Jack Schneider match. Not just for his scoring run either. Aside from carrying the burden of the scoring, Jack played consistently well on defense. He set the pace for the entire Saluki backfield.

It was especially placed in the judicious use of the SIU passing attack. It's just a personal preference, but I like to see straight football. Southern showed a lot of this Saturday. Good football too.

reasons of discipline."

I DON'T KNOW all of the facts, so I have an opinion on what happened. I merely want to state facts. I do however admire coach O'Brien for having the courage to uphold his convictions. He has said time after time that he is interested in the team as a unit and in no particular player. It took a letter to follow this belief to the letter. Particularly before an important game.

Here's some dope from our rivals at the other end of the state. Northern has only five seniors on their football team. Two are reporting for basketball drills. One's senior is on the wrestling team.

NORTHERN HAS an outstanding wrestler in John Reimer. He has an undefeated string of 21 collegiate matches over the last two years. He wrestles at 130 pounds. Northern has four ex-GI's coming back to help them in B'ball. They are: Bill Pfeiffer and Carl Olson of Chicago, Roger Williams of Kankland and George Kepner of LaGrange. Olson was a member of the All Far East Tournament team. Pfeiffer played for the Whiting All Stars and the Fort Eustis' P.O.s team.

SIU HAS three more football games to be played. Nov. 6 we play Missouri Mines here. The 14th the Salukis tangle with Washington U. of St. Louis, and the last game is against Western. It's there on the 19th.

A few companies of French Soldiers with about a thousand Indian allies set out from Fort de Chartres near Prairie du Rocher, in 1737, to subdue the Chickasaw Indians on the lower Mississippi. This expedition ended in disaster. D'Arquette and Vincennes, French Commanders, were captured by the Chickasaws and burned at the stake.

CHOICE OF YOUNG AMERICA FOR THE FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR