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Vote 'Yes' On Bond Issue

HE PROVES SUCCESS FOR 15,000



QUEEN AND COURT
 Posing with Homecoming Queen Marie Holfield (center) is the court after Thursday night's coronation. From left to right are Barbara King, Bobbie Jones, Miss Holfield, Carole Chambless, and Margaret, Carole Chambless.

Alpha Gam, Theta Xi Win House Awards

Theta Xi won first place in the men's A division house decoration for Homecoming for the third consecutive year, and Alpha Gamma Delta won the women's class A division for the second straight year. Tau Kappa Epsilon won second place in the men's division and Sigma Kappa was second in the women's division.

Parade float winner for men's class A division was Pierce Hall, Tau Kappa Epsilon was second.

The Student Education Assn. won the mixed group first place prize in the parade stunt, while Sigma Tau Gamma took first in the men's class and Sigma Kappa in the women's division.

Sigma Sigma Sigma, took first in women's class B, and Johnson Hall was runner-up. In the mixed group, the Agriculture Club was first, and Newman Club and Delta Gamma tied for second.

Winners were announced at half-time of the Homecoming game between Southern and Washington & Lee Saturday afternoon.

Regular Events Get Acclaim Salukis Win

By Joe Dill

The 1958 Homecoming was a success!

Now history, the big weekend is considered by most of the approximately 15,000 people who attended as one of the best in recent years. Not only did the regular scheduled events win acclaim, but a bomb scare was thrown in for nothing extra.

The big event of the week was the Saluki 50-70 over the Washington & Lee grounds. The return of Carver Shannon to the Saluki backfield after missing most of the last three games pleased the 12,000 fans. The win gave a 6-1 record for the season with two games to go.

Marie Holfield, senior from Brookport, was crowned Homecoming Queen by the legendary King Menes at the coronation Thursday evening. Pat Majors and Donna Schuchard were attendants, while the Queen's court was composed of Bobbie Jones, Barbara King, Marg Courty and Carole Chambless.

Miss Holfield resigned over Homecoming activities and was presented to the 1600 students at the dance Saturday night.

THOUSANDS VIEW PARADE

The parade which lasted for an hour and a half, was witnessed by several thousand people lined on University ave. Thirty-six high school bands were included in the traditional parade Saturday morning.

Parade float winners were Pierce Hall Student Education Assn., Sigma Tau Gamma, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma and the Agriculture Club.

One of the few bad aspects of the week was the Friday night rain, which ruined some of the house decorations. The rain, which fell lightly Saturday night, did little to spoil the atmosphere of the big day Saturday, however.

Winners of the house decorations were Theta Xi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Illinois Avenue Residence Hall and Barrett's Dorm.

SARAH VAUGH FEATURED

The stage show was enjoyed by two packed houses, and featured pop singer Sarah Vaughn. Miss Vaughn sang several pop standards, including "Day by Day," "Frenchie," "Poor Butterfly," and "It's Almost Like Being in Love."

Honnie Youngman entertained for thirty minutes with a continuous line of jokes, while the Kai Winding Septet gave several interpretations of progressive jazz.

Ray McKinley's Glenn Miller band highlighted the dance with standards from the original Miller director. McKinley, who has been director of the band for two and one-half years, played to 1600 dancers at the Carbondale Armory. The 19-piece band was background for singing Lorrie Peters and Ronnie Craig.

BOMB SCARE

The dance was interrupted just before 11 p. m. with an anonymous call telling of a planted bomb in the Armory. The building was cleared while Carbondale police and county officers searched for the bomb, and the dancing was continued at 11:20.

THE EGYPTIAN

Volume 40 Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1958 Number 12

A Kid Again

Davis Meets Youngman

Dean I. Clark Davis was a wild-eyed little kid again Saturday night. The SIU administrator, wearing a trim blue suit and sporting a warm and sincere smile, talked with Henry Youngman, who is Dean Davis' favorite comedian, before and after performances.

Youngman, one of the top names in American stand-up, aliphatic laugh-making, seemed interested in SIU's growth. In his conversation with Dean Davis, Youngman explained:

"First they give you a mouthful of marbles and each day you take one. When you've lost all your marbles—then you're a comedian."

The two men laughed with the genuine sincerity of two new found brothers.

New Club Elects Officers

Council Votes Unanimously For Commuter Organization

The Student Council voted unanimously Wednesday night to recognize commuters as an organized living group.

Commuters met Monday to elect temporary officers for the club. Name of the organization is Kampus Kummerets Klub. Jim Shirley is president, and Carolyn Woods, defeated candidate for Homecoming attendant, is treasurer. Both are from Murphysboro.

Before the group becomes officially recognized, the Office of Student Affairs must approve the commuter petition. Student government officials expect the petition to be signed by I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs.

The Council's approval of the petition eliminates a 6-week rise toward organization by the group, which is composed of about 2500 Southern students.

Commuter Senator Tom Mabry, who sparked the movement, said at his home in West Frankfort that he is "more than pleased" with the Council's decision.

COULD COMMAND

Officials point out that a successful membership drive would mean commuters could have a commanding say-so in student activities.

Club officers for commuters will be elected for one-year terms "very soon," according to Ben Mabry.

Committees already organized by government are parking, correspondence, social, and arts.

The commuter parking committee will make efforts to get a lot expanded on the campus.

The Council meeting was the shortest of the year. Reason for the short meeting was because the group had completed its work on elections and Homecoming in past meetings, according to Jerry Percell, vice president.

In other Council action:

KARSON ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. Mark Karson, the new Council adviser, attended the meeting for the first time since his appointment. Karson reportedly has a class meeting which involves Thursday nights. He said that he is "taking care" of the class conflict.

A LAUGH FOR GUS

Gus Bode, who was among the thousands of spectators at the Homecoming parade Saturday morning, got a chuckle out of his name inscribed on the door of a "privy" float. The parade, which lasted an hour and a half, included over 30 high school bands.

Davis Says About Prank:

Bomb Caller Has 'Distorted Humor'

"Apparently, it was some person with a distorted sense of humor," said I. Clark Davis, concerning the bomb-scare at the Homecoming dance Saturday night.

Ray McKinley, director of the Glenn Miller band, interrupted a "cha-cha-cha" at 10:52 and announced to the 1600 dancers that a call had been received warning that a bomb had been planted in the Carbondale Armory. It was scheduled to "go off" at 11 p. m.

Amid groans and chuckles, the crowd cleared the building.

Jackson County Sheriff Howard Chestnut and state troopers stated that the call had been traced back to the SIU everybody hood. Carbondale police and firemen joined Chestnut and state police in a search for the hidden bomb.

At 11:07, the chilled through and dancing resumed at 11:20.

Davis, director of Student activities, said that an investigation would be made. He said that the person who made the call knew very little about humor.

Chestnut said the crowd was very orderly, and that it was unfortunate that they had to leave the building. He added, however, that there was little choice.

The call was taken by Night Police Chief Jack Hazel about 10:45.

Most students seemed to regard the incident as a joke, but there were some wide-eyed co-ed in the area. One student was heard to remark, "Hurry, My God, we may all be killed."

Her escort said, "Ahh, it's just someone on campus having a little fun."

McKinley said that probably some student had won a ten-dollar bet on emptying the armory.

The incident seemed to take something out of the remainder of the dance. It happened during the first number after the first intermission.

President Morris Explains

Bond Issue Would Help Only Present Enrollment

Southern Illinois University will need more than twice as much money for operating expenses during the next two years, President Delyte W. Morris told a joint meeting of dividers here last Wednesday.

For the current biennium, the state legislature appropriated \$22,502,139.

The SIU head said the budget request of two years ago was based on anticipated 1957 and 1958 fall enrollments of 27,250 and 28,100 students. Instead, more than 32,000 registered last year and there are more than 30,000 on SIU campuses this fall. A large portion of the increased budget request the University will submit at the next session of the General Assembly will be needed merely to catch up on past deficiencies, he reported.

Similarly, Morris said, Southern's \$41 million share of the proposed state building bond issue would only be enough to provide adequate building for present enrollment. The bond issue will go before voters today.

Morris estimated there will be 12-140 tened students next fall and 12,715 the following year, but he emphasized that accurate predictions are no longer possible. For 30 years, he said, SIU was able to predict enrollments easily by figuring 85 percent of new students would come from Southern Illinois.

With the reputation of the school growing, Morris said, it is impossible to know in advance of registration how many can be expected from other areas. He pointed out that SIU now has almost 500 students from Cook County.

Among other factors contributing to an enlarged budget request, Morris listed the need for faculty salary increases.

Life Of Sarah Vaughn

Not All Spotlights

By Lon Eubanks

The life of a top-name vocal star isn't all spotlights and applause.

Sarah Vaughn, headliner at the 1958 Homecoming stage show, knows the truth of the statement.

Miss Vaughn, tired after a trek by bus from Chicago, where she played a one night gig, sat nervously in a makeshift dressing room behind the Shroyck Auditorium stage before her performance Saturday night.

She arrived in Carbondale only minutes before appearing in the 11 p. m. performance.

After the seconds ticked away before time for her appearance, she quickly got into her show garb, a flamboyant pink light-fitting dress.

Her face tells the story of the trials of legit "show biz" and the pressure it can bring. It isn't a new story in the circuit, many stars before her have felt the tension of too many one night stands and late recording sessions.

"It was pretty tough getting started," she said as she wiped her eyes and complained of a "terrible headache." "I started singing professionally when I was 18 but I had sung in the church choir before that."

"When I started, the entertainment strike was keeping just about everybody out of work," she said wryly. In the strike Miss Vaughn turned to jobs for entertainers were about as scarce as "G-N-O-B-I-E-S."

SKETCHBOOKS TO FRAME

"After missing the bill that breaks many of the jobless entertainers after recording her first big-selling record, "Make Yourself Unforgettable," she sketched into pencil.

Miss Vaughn is now one of the top female vocalists in the entertainment world. She acknowledges that when she was in the Army, instrumental in her rise to success.

"I was glad to play in nightclubs, better than any other place, but these types of concerts are also very nice," Miss Vaughn said who was born in New York, N. J., declared.

"I especially like the Blue Note in Chicago, Birdland and the Waldorf Astoria and a number of other spots."

Miss Vaughn enjoys relaxation like most other entertainers do. She plays golf but said she hadn't broken a 100 yet. "That's probably about as far as I'll get," she said with an unassuming flicker of a smile, the first expression of warmth she had displayed.

DOING NOTHING IS FUN

"My idea of true relaxation is just doing nothing at all," she mused.

She noted that Count Basie, the famous pianist from Red Bank, was her favorite musician to work with.

A neoteric stage boy called for her to go on stage.

As she emerged from the dressing room there was still the tension evident. "The business really isn't so bad," she smiled.

When she stepped into the spotlight, her basking dominance she no longer showed any tension. At the applause poured down she appeared to be a different person: Sarah Vaughn-entertainer.

As she drifted into an inimitable thrum ballad, a respectful hush shrouded the packed house.

This was the last of the pre-entertainment-pounding, the restlessness and anxieties were worthwhile.

Predicts

Dance Prank Saturday

A slim, red-haired high school graduate arrived at the Carbondale Armory Saturday night minutes before the Glenn Miller band, under the direction of Ray McKinley, began playing.

Seeing the large crowd, he prophetically announced, "With all these people here tonight, there will probably be some sort of prank."

This reporter, who doubted that "Sue" Charles Welch, only laughed at the prediction.

After the bomb scare, Welch, who has ambitions of being a short story writer, said nothing, but his sly smile showed his opinion in his prediction.

EXPLAINS BOND ISSUE

William Berry, left, student body president at Southern Illinois University, shows a sample ballot for the state building bond issue to Nina Kay Puller, right, student council president at Marion High School. Berry and other SIU students are promoting the \$248 million bond issue in area high schools. If the proposal is approved in to-



THETA XI'S WINNER
 The history of SIU was depicted in Theta Xi's contest-winning Homecoming float. It was the third consecutive year Theta Xi won in the Maria A. division house decoration.

The Editors' Opinions

Day Of Decision

Northern has had her bond issue day. The students have worked hard in support of the issue. Hutchinson has been talked in this connection.

Today is the day of decision. We both the hard work and planning will reap their harvest.

The bond issue faces a hard hurdle in that a majority of those voting in the election must vote "yes" for it. But the combined effort which has been shown during the past weeks can overcome any obstacle.

Regardless of the outcome of the election Southern has gained much. The zeal and enthusiasm demonstrated prove that the students will work together on an issue which affects their school.

It has often been said but nevertheless remains true that YOUR vote could mean the difference. It is especially true in the bond issue election today. Vote in the bond issue election. Vote "yes".

An Uncalled For Prank

Homecoming was a success this year. Victory in the football game assured that the other events went off with clock work precision - with one exception which cast a slight damper on Homecoming spirits.

A phone call announcing that a bomb had been placed in the Army directed the Homecoming dance. Police searched the building as the dancers stood outside.

Students joked about the incident but the jokes failed to cover up the nervous expressions. And the mood of the dance was definitely subdued as

students returned.

Homecoming is a sacred time when the order of the day is for good times and happy spirits. This uncalled for prank is a rude breach in this tradition.

The prankster exhibited a low regard for the occasion and for those at the dance. The prankster exhibited a very low character.

The incident reflects badly on the University, as the call was traced to an SIU extension number. But regardless of who made the call it is the only black mark on an otherwise perfect Homecoming.



JUST THINK, IF THE BOND ISSUE GOES THROUGH WE WON'T NEED OUR INDELIBLE INK ANYMORE!

There are many different opinions on campus concerning I.S.A. Strange as it may seem, there are Greeks on campus who are in favor of I.S.A. being reorganized in an effort to give the university the school spirit that some think is lacking.

Perhaps some individual or some organization will decide to initiate the reorganization of I.S.A. There are records of the past organization which are open to any interested person or group. There is also a banner for the I.S.A. Who knows? Maybe the banner will fly again.

Independents May Begin Reorganizing

From the talk going around in all the gathering places on campus there appears to be an increasing interest in the Independent Students Association, an organization that went out of existence on SIU's campus last fall.

I.S.A. which functions on many campuses in the country, has no position on this campus. After years of such activities as the Sweetheart Dance, the I.S.A. takes part in donating Christmas gifts to the children at Hurst-Bush Orphanage, the I.S.A. is defunct.

Growing interest indicates that the independent students on this campus might be in favor of reorganizing the I.S.A.

Larry Oles, a junior from Herrin majoring in safety education, said, "The boys in La Cotera (the organized house of which he is president) have been kicking this I.S.A. bit around lately. Nearly all of them think that it would be a good thing if I.S.A. could be set up on this campus. It would give some unity to the independent students, and would probably strengthen the old school spirit."

Other students are talking about the need for an I.S.A. on campus. Some of the independent students fear that once a "fraternity row" is organized on campus the independent students will have little power in campus affairs. Others feel that a two-party system is needed on campus to insure the filling of offices and positions by the students most qualified.

Remendian Explains Bond Issue On Television

John S. Remendian, legal counsel at SIU, explained why the \$248 million state building bond issue means to northern Illinois on the KFYV-TV "Breakfast Show" this morning.

Conducted by Merle Emery, the show was telecast from 7 to 8 a. m. on Channel 15, Cape Girardeau.

If the bond issue passes in the election, SIU will receive \$41 million for buildings and state welfare institutions, including St. Elizabeth Hospital, will receive \$21 million.

The deal old school had been converted into a tavern. Consolidation had many effects.

Correspondent Says In Convo

No Chance For War With Russia Soon

"There is no chance of a war between the United States and Russia in the near future," said Dwight Cooke, a distinguished news analyst and foreign correspondent, made this prediction at the Freshman Convocation Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Cooke, who is the author of the book, "Where Is No Asia," said the freshmen that both of the world powers are afraid of each other and if the occasion for war should arise both nations would be cravine to the consequences.

Cooke is the author of the book, "Where Is No Asia," which has been called a thorough guide for a layman on the trouble of the continent. His address, "You and the World," pointed out many of the problems that have been arising recently. His speech—fresh out of tomorrow's headlines—emphasized the need for Americans to acknowledge Russia's growing power.

REVOLUTION AGE
"We are living in the most revolutionary age ever," the native of Chicago explained, "and you will be able to affect the events of the future. If you don't they affect you."

Cooke stressed that it is important to students to make their own decisions. He noted that it was dangerous for them to trust editor's and commentators' opinions all of the time.

"I hope you are all aware that the Soviet Union is attempting to override us in every way," Cooke emphasized. "Many people have referred to the Soviet's form of government as so called. This is incorrect or this so called 'loony form of government'."

Revises Schedule Of Rocket Talks

A revision of schedule has been proposed in the basic rocketry lectures being offered on campus by the Olin Mathliesson Company.

His predictions have been startlingly correct.

Who could argue with a man who said as early as 1940 that U.S. scientists would be able to create a hydrogen bomb and said in 1951, a full year before the national election: "Truman will not run; Taft cannot be nominated; Stevenson is the only logical Democratic candidate; Eisenhower will be the next president of the United States."

With all his success at envisioning the world of tomorrow, Cooke still believes in the Italian proverb: "The winter proveth the evergreen."

FORMOSA VS. CHINA
"China is becoming a frightening powerful nation. It is well there are not two Chinas. Formosa should not be considered a second one."

He pointed out that Communist China is now at a peak of strength. According to Cooke, China is moving faster toward power than is Russia.

He also told the groups that China at the present time is violently anti-Soviets have stepped up programs in both math and physics.

"This is a very dangerous and trying problem," he said. "I nevertheless believe that Russia is the lesser of two evils," the news analyst said. "China appears to be the most important at the present time and it will probably be more important in the future."

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Campus Calendar

Vote For Bond Issue Today

The outstanding feature of this week's calendar is today's vote on the Illinois bond issue.

A meeting will be held in the library auditorium at 10 p.m., concerning issuance of the library for freshmen.

TODAY:
Illinois voters will decide whether or not state colleges will receive the \$248,000,000 bond which will include \$41,000,000 for SIU.

The Southern Players will present "Major Barbara" at the Playhouse at 8 p.m.

OBELISK GROUP PICTURE TAKING will begin at 6 p.m. at Muckelroy auditorium.

WEDNESDAY:
"Major Barbara" will be presented at 8 p.m., at the Playhouse.

OBELISK GROUP PICTURE TAKING will begin at 6:30 p.m., at Muckelroy auditorium.

The Student Council meeting will be held at the president's house at 7 p.m.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

GUS BODE SAYS

Expansion of colleges in Texas now has a possible check. The Texas Commission on Higher Education adopted a policy that gives the commission the last word on any indiscriminate expansion by Texas' 10 state-supported colleges and universities.

The new "overall philosophy" apparently stemmed from recent protests that The University of Texas and Texas A&M College, by the aid of the commission, were in a leadership race over control of other state colleges.

Dr. J. C. Matthews of Denton, chairman of an advisory committee, reported they were sure the commission staff had no intention of recommending "two first-class and 16 second-class institutions." The advisory committee is made up of presidents of the tax-supported colleges or their representatives.

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The controversial policy had been proposed at a September 19 meeting by Dr. Ralph Green, commission director, but action was delayed while an advisory committee studied the complicated program which will permit on the role and scope of each state college.

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Geography Honored At Sunday Picnic

New staff members, graduate students, and their families were honored guests at the geography picnic Sunday, Oct. 19.

The picnic, held at 4 p. h. in the city park, was a potluck affair in which the staff members entertained the guests with food.

The social was an informal affair and gave the staff members and graduate students an opportunity to get acquainted and hold family lesson testing groups on Nov. 15. Visitors will observe a static-fired rocket engine.

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THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE!
They said that bullfighting was strictly for men, and a woman couldn't do it. But pretty Pat McCormick, while a student at Texas Western College, ignored the scoffers, and became the first American girl to win international acclaim as a tora-Dora.

PACK OR BOX

LIGHT INTO THAT LIVE MODERN FLAVOR!

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WINS ZOOLOGY AWARD
Zoe Ann Goddy of Pekin (1000 N. 10th) receives a \$100 check from Dr. Willard Kinross, associate professor of zoology at SIU, after being named winner of the first annual Zoology Achievement Award. Set up by an anonymous donor, the award is given to the advanced SIU zoology student with the top academic record in the subject. Miss Goddy has completed a 4.87 record (5.0 is straight A) in 30 hours of zoology courses. She plans to teach high school biology and chemistry.

Southern Acres Dorms Elect Officers For Year

House officers were elected last week for the various sections of the Southern Acres Men's Residence Halls.

Officers for the Blasters are Jim Albert, president; Bruce Schmidt, vice-president; Howard Scott, secretary-treasurer; Bill Wedding, social chairman; Ron Jones, athletic chairman; Ray Brimacombe, Men's Residence Hall Council representative; Jack Schumack as alternate; and Bob Sturm, Southern Acres Council representative and judicial representative. Carl Pantler is the elected counselor.

Stalag 10 resident and Alton Woodruff president; Kenneth Orsted, vice-president and social chairman; Grant Little, secretary-treasurer; Ivan Diller, judicial council representative; Larry Blumenstock, M. R. H. Council representative; and Robert Deverman, athletic chairman. The head resident counselor is George Demko.

New officers for Little Italy are Officers: Krystof Crawford, president; Koonz, vice-president; Donald McDonald, secretary-treasurer; Dennis Lemppick, judicial board; Lionel Pickney, M. R. H. Council representative; Stuart Kaye, social chairman; and Madison King, sports manager. The head resident counselor is Little Italy's James Plathroke. Hotel voted in resident

representatives: Douglas Brady, vice-president; Amelia Jones, secretary; Earl Shobe, treasurer; Michael Hemphill, M. R. H. Council representative; Robert Frank, social chairman; William Hines, athletic chairman; and Donald Parrish, judicial chairman. The resident counselor is Gary Taylor.

In Mahal elected: Marshall Ottwell president; Alvah Beahm, vice-president; Loren Barais, athletic chairman; James Granger, M. R. H. Council representative; and John H. Holmes, athletic chairman. May Miller is head resident counselor.

Officers for Fayette (first floor) are George Ballantine, president; William Williams, vice-president; Charles Vandre, secretary-treasurer; Joe Lewis, judicial representative; Otkey Rich, M. R. H. Council representative; John Ugaste, M. R. H. Council speaker; and Donald Parrish, intramural chairman. Resident Counselor is Jim Hayes.

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OLD AND NEW
Last year's victors in the Mr. and Miss Freshman contest con-

gratulate their successors. Pat Majors, left, last year's Miss Freshman, and George Buys,

right, last year's Mr. Freshman, offer best wishes to Mark Walker and Sue Esterday, the 1958 winners.

Seeks Salesman

A large company in the mid-west is advertising for a salesman. Work involves travel and some experience would be helpful. Salary open.

Positions in management and supervision are available in southern Illinois to those interested in ladder ready-to-wear stores.

The American National Red Cross, Midwestern Area Office, has recreation and social positions open for young women and positions for young men as assistant field directors. All of these positions serve the military, domestically and overseas.

A translator (technical) of Russian, German and/or Slavic languages is wanted by a government agency in St. Louis.

House parents are needed for a school for emotionally disturbed children in a northern city in Illinois. Candidates must be mature, single and have background in social or group work, psychology, teaching or nursing.

Prominent drug company in Indiana needs supervisor for its district services.

Movie Review

Classic 'Grand Hotel' Resists Time, Change

By Doris Greenlee

A classic movie, like a classic book, resists time and changes of style. This fact was never more apparent than in "Grand Hotel," presented Oct. 26 by the Southern Film Society.

In 1932, when "Grand Hotel" won the Academy Award as best picture, it was a comparatively new type of film. A set of unrelated characters, thrown together for a short period of time, find their private lives intermingling in strange ways with strange results. This same theme has been used in numerous movies since, and although it has been handled as well (one similar film which comes to mind is "The High and the Mighty"), it has never been handled better.

For the older members of the audience, the film was a return to years past; for the younger members, it was proof that there were great actors in the days before James Dean and Marlon Brando.

Even after a quarter of a century, the performances in "Grand Hotel" stand out. Lionel Barrymore's portrayal of the funny but pathetic factory worker, determined to spend his last days in the rich atmosphere of his employer, was one of the best in the show. Following closely was the performance of

comedian Wallace Beery, completely transformed into the ruthless-sadistic factory manager who comes to the hotel on business.

Other outstanding performances were those of Owen Crawford, in one of her first dramatic roles as the embittered stenographer; John Barrymore as the mysterious, desperate Baron.

GARBO STARS
While all these performances were noteworthy, the real attraction of "Grand Hotel," at least to this viewer, was the chance to see the almost legendary Greta Garbo in one of her greatest performances. As the lonely and disillusioned dancer, brought back to life and reality by a tragic love, she was unforgettable.

"The second movie shown last weekend, the Friday night Movie Hour's 'Screamabout,' was quite a change of pace, but as good in its way.

"Screamabout" never did make claims to be a great movie, but it is a better-than-average adventure romance, and the large audience which attended the movie evidently thought so.

Stewart Granger, in the title role, made a perfect hero as he alternately fought duels, played jokes on the Royal Army, and made love to 2 very different women. There is no one quite like Granger for leaping about balconies with a dueling sword and subduing spirited ladies.

LADIES DIFFER

As the women in the life of Raft and Sabatin's daring rogar, Eleanor Parker and Janet Leigh, although direct opposites in temperament, were not about teaming up for his welfare. Miss Parker, as the hot-tempered leading lady of a surprisingly successful stage show, of course lost the hero, but according to the film at least, did much better for herself with a certain little Corsican corporal. Miss Leigh, as the high-born lady of his dream, was properly demure and trusting, and still managed to get her man.

Mel Ferrer, as always, turned in a good solid performance as Granger's enemy, the greatest duelist in royal France, and still managed to hold part of the audience's sympathy as the unlucky suitor for Miss Leigh.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is for students desiring cultural courses and for those planning to take pre-dental, pre-law, pre-medical, pre-ministerial, pre-pharmaceutical, pre-veterinary, pre-public health, or pre-occupational therapy courses. The degree granted is the Bachelor of Arts.

Homecoming Stage Show

Winding Brings New Music; Says Rock-Roll On Way Out

Kal Winding, one of the most versatile and entertaining jazzmen of his generation, brought a new type of music to Southern at Saturday's Homecoming stage show.

His orchestration of four trombones, bass, piano and drums suggested the richness of a big band ensemble without being an imitation of it.

His music is robust, refined and most of all progressive. In fact, a little side of "nowhere street" at times.

Winding's appearance was the first modern jazz group to appear at Southern and by the way he was received he will be only the first of a long line to come.

"We feel that if students get the idea of progressive jazz they'll turn away from rock and roll," Winding told this reporter. "Rock and roll is on its way out."

STARTS IN BURLESQUE

Winding, who was born in Denmark, came to America in 1934 at the age of 12. He started playing the burlesque circuit when he was 18 and advanced to small dance combos.

After a stretch in the armed forces, he played with the big bands of Stan Kenton and Benny Goodman. "I liked playing with Kenton. He gave the musicians room to express their own feelings in their playing," he said.

Kal explained that he felt he really "arrived" when he was playing with Kenton in 1947.

"I liked playing with Kenton. He gave the musicians room to express their own feelings in their playing," he said.

Kal explained that he felt he really "arrived" when he was playing with Kenton in 1947.

Winding, who likes New York, speaks with a definite hipster accent. He is a New Yorker and is lefty, sairical and not uncommon among musicians.

SEEKS NEW MUSICS

"I really enjoy this work though it keeps us on the road most of the time," he said. "We have a great group with us and we have a good time wherever we go.

"The kids still seem to want the old pop standards. Though we do play some fast music, with occasional 'rock and roll,' we consider the slow, sentimental stuff our

Club Notes

SIGMA DELTA CHI MEETS THURSDAY
Sigma Delta Chi, honorary jurassic fraternity, will meet at 6:45 p. m. Thursday in the Agriculture Building. Speaker for the evening meal will be Don Secker, former Agriculture editor who now edits the Carlyle Union-Banner.

PHYSICAL ED CLUB MEETS THURSDAY
The Physical Education Club will meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Place of the meeting will be posted in the Agriculture Building. Officers for the club will be taken at 8:45.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY
The Anthropology Club will meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Place of the meeting will be posted in the Agriculture Building. Officers for the club will be taken at 8:45.

McKinley Enjoys His Work

Likes To Play For Colleges

"I enjoy playing to college dances because I like to see young people having a good time," said 1967 McKinley, director of the Glenn Miller band which played at the Southern dance Saturday evening.

The dance, which lasted from 8 p. m. to 1 a. m., was held at the Carbonate Armory. Approximately 150 students, staff and alumni attended the annual dance.

McKinley, who has been directing the band for over two years, said that he opens student rights to the Glenn Miller Library. During the evening, the band played most of Miller's original songs, including "Tuxedo Junction," "Pennsylvania 6-5000" and " Chattanooga Choo-Choo."

The amiable McKinley, who sported wavy hair and wears glasses, sang several songs and was occasionally seen dancing a few steps, while conducting.

"I really enjoy this work though it keeps us on the road most of the time," he said. "We have a great group with us and we have a good time wherever we go.

"The kids still seem to want the old pop standards. Though we do play some fast music, with occasional 'rock and roll,' we consider the slow, sentimental stuff our

LAYING DOWN THE LAW
Bill Perry, as Andrew Under- shaft, makes his point in a re-

hearsal of "Major Barbara." Becky Burroughs, as Barbara, remedies a protest, while Lou Ch-

iron, playing Adolphus Cusins, looks on. The play reopens tonight at the Playhouse and will run through Saturday.

Campus Organizations In Full Swing

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on its feet.

After plans are more complete, officers will be elected and a faculty advisor chosen. All business students or persons interested in business may join the club.

SWANSON TO SPEAK TO BUSINESS GROUP
Art Swanson, employment supervisor for Olin-Matheson Chemical Corp. at Ottumwa, will speak at the next meeting of the Professional Business Club.

WINDU INDUSTRY EXPECTS OF COLLEGE GRADUATES
The Windu Industry expects of College Graduates will be the Subject of Swanson's speech, which addresses the group Thursday evening. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the Seminar Room at the Agriculture Building.

Any person who is a candidate for a degree in business administration is eligible for membership in the Professional Business Club. Lester Sommer is president of the group and Robert Yocak, assistant director of the Placement Service, is faculty advisor.

ACCOUNTING CLUB HEARS INSTRUCTORS

The SIU accounting instructors spoke at a meeting of the Accounting Club last Wednesday night.

Clifford Burger, associate professor of accounting, spoke to the group on "The Opportunities of Public Accounting." This is Burger's first year at SIU. He became a certified public accountant in 1959.

"Opportunities in Industrial Cost Accounting" was the topic of the talk by Thomas Hodges, accounting lecturer, who is also in his first year on campus. Hodges is no newcomer to the campus, however, as he graduated from SIU in 1957. Last year he was employed as cost accountant at the Norge plant in Herrin.

Irving Kovarsky, associate professor of management, was scheduled to speak to the club last week, but had to cancel his engagement because of illness in the family.

Next meeting of the Accounting Club will be Nov. 20.

NAME NEW OFFICERS FOR PI OMEGA PI
Officers for Pi Omega Pi, business education fraternity, were elected at a meeting held last Wednesday.

Newly chosen officers are Deneal Carter, president; Sharon Kay Lawyer, vice-president; Barbara Bealy, corresponding secretary; and Jack Odum, recording secretary.

Any student planning to become a business teacher and maintaining a "B" average may join the Fraternity. Dr. Harvey Bealy, associate professor of secretarial and business education, is faculty advisor.

Next meeting of the group will be held Nov. 12 in Barracks G-104.

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Placement Service Has Orientation For Job Applicants
The Placement Service will conduct three orientation sessions on the procedures that seniors must follow in registering with the service and applying for jobs.

The first meeting will be open to agriculture seniors only. It will be held at 10 a. m., Nov. 6, in the seminar room of the Agriculture Building.

Also on Nov. 6, at 10 a. m. a meeting will be held for applied science and industrial education seniors at Morris Library Auditorium.

Tuesday, November 4, 1958

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Salukis Shut Down W&L Generals, 36-7 Break Big Four-Year Homecoming Hex

SIU Rolls Up 311 Yards Rushing; Shannon Back

By Ron Jacober
Sports Editor

Southern football enthusiasts waited, and waited, and it finally paid off. The Salukis rolled over the Generals of Washington & Lee last Saturday, 36-7, for the first homecoming for Southern in five years.

The Salukis, having their best season in eight years as they turned W & L mistakes into touchdowns to rack up the impressive victory, before a homecoming crowd of 11,000.

In a pre-season rundown of the college grid schedules, a national sports weekly remarked that Southern was the "only soft touch on the Generals' schedule." These "soft touch" Salukis rolled up an amazing total of 311 yards rushing while holding Washington & Lee to 30. The Generals, however, sporting one of the finest passing quarterbacks in the nation, picked up 378 yards via the air while the Salukis gained only 24.

Southern had a good day all the way around. Dick Nelson caught two passes, Dave Wheeler scored a touchdown and Carver Shannon, SIU's brilliant halfback, showed a return to form, turning to this old form. "Merk", still running on a weak ankle and playing only about a quarter, picked up 182 yards in nine carries as he boosted the Saluki ground attack.

Southern hit pay dirt for the first time with seven minutes left in the first quarter as quarterback Bill Norwood hit right end Dick Nelson with a jump pass good for eight yards and a TD.

Southern kicked off the Generals but the boys from the deep south couldn't move the ball and punted. The Salukis then quickly moved from their own 32 to the W & L 22 on his strength of some line running on the part of fullback Cecil Hart. Three incomplete passes and Southern lost the ball on downs. On the first play from scrimmage, General quarterback Jack Groner, fumbled and Ramon Lewis recovered on the 31 to set up the first Saluki touchdown.

On the first play after the kickoff, Washington's quarterback Groner picked up 12 yards on a keep but the Generals attack sputtered and again a punt was in order.

As the first quarter ended, Southern had marched to three straight first downs but as the second period opened the attack was stopped by the Rebels and they took the ball over on downs.

The Generals then marched to their only touchdown of the day as they drove 85 yards in 10 plays for the score. The drive was spearheaded by a 45 yard gain by halfback Clark Lee, who took a pitchout from Bob Funkhouser who took a pitchout from quarterback Groner, as the Generals dashed the crowd with their ball handling tactics. Tackle Bob Harrison converted to make the score 7-0 in favor of the Rebels with 10 minutes left in the half.

The score stood at 7-0 as Southern and W & L exchanged punts until Saluki end Nick Reardon darted through the Generals' line to intercept a pitchout from Groner to Lee. The Generals, stunned, watched Re-

ardon pick up 27 yards for a score. Bill Norwood, on a keep, plunged in the endzone for the two-point conversion and the Salukis averted going into the locker room trailing.

The Salukis completely dominated the second half as they scored three times while holding the Generals scoreless.

The first Southern touchdown of the second half was set up as freshman end Glenn Williams recovered a Washington fumble on the 30 yard line. From there captain Cecil Hart took over as the carrier three times in a row for gains of 10, 9, and 11 yards for the score. Wheeler's attempt to run the PAT failed but Southern led 20-7 with 2:45 left in the third period.

Washington & Lee then made their only threat of the second half as a 13 yard pass from Groner to Hos put the Generals on the Southern 12, and on the next play Groner was thrown for an eight yard loss by about 50 Saluki tacklers. Groner again hit Hos, this time for 14 yards, and the ball was on the Saluki six. Fullback Ed Dinkel carried up the middle to the endzone and Cecil Hart backed four down and one on the three. A Groner to Hos pass was knocked down in the end zone and the Saluki defense had stopped the only Washington threat of the second half.

The two squads exchanged punts until Southern put on another touchdown drive. With Dave Wheeler at quarterback Southern began to move as Jenkins returned a punt to the Southern 35. Hart picked up three, up the middle. Amos Bullocks, one of the finest back to come along since Shannon was a freshman, went around his own left end for 41 yards to the W&L 18. Hart picked up five more yards on four carries. After a five yard penalty, SIU's only one of the day, Wheeler hit end Rich Nelson, who made a fine catch, with a 15 yarder to put the ball on the three. Wheeler, on a keep up the middle, picked up Southern's fourth TD of the day and his first of the year. Amos Bullocks ran the PAT and with less than seven minutes left in the contest, Southern had pushed the score to 28-7.

On the first play after the kickoff, Ramon Lewis, defensive halfback, intercepted a Generals pass on the 21 and returned all the way for another Southern touchdown to turn the game into a real rout. Bullocks again ran the conversion to close the scoring at 36-7 with about six minutes left.

Southern stopped a possible last-ditch touchdown drive as freshman halfback James Bejna intercepted a Washington pass in the end zone and ran it back to the 23.

The victory was the sixth of the season for Southern. All eyes now shift to Mount Pleasant, Michigan where Southern takes on Central Michigan College for the IAC title next Saturday. Central is on



TOP FOR THE TD: Dave Wheeler, on a ground, scores a TD in the fourth quarter.

Center of last Saturday's homecoming game with Washington & Lee. The Salukis won the contest.

69-7. Number 68 for SIU is Houston Antwine, giant 340-pound tackle.

JV Squad 'Loses' 85-0

Southern's JV football team traveled to Ft. Campbell, Ky. last Wednesday night to play the Screaming Eagles and when the Saluki pups returned home they didn't have to feel bad because they didn't know the game—they were "beaten" 85-0.

Coach Ted Dexter pulled his first team out after five minutes. Ft. Campbell scored its first touchdown on the third play of the game. Twenty backs saw action for Ft. Campbell. Dexter used his fourth

team during most of the game. "The Salukis' deepest penetration was their own 35-yard-line. Ft. Campbell had 581 yards rushing. SIU had four. Ft. Campbell had 25 first downs to Southern's one. The Salukis' best performance was in punting where they had a 32.8 yard average. Ft. Campbell was penalized 115 yards. Southern lost the ball each of five times it fumbled.

The Southern Junior Varsity record is now one win and four losses. The Saluki pups will close the season Nov. 10 at Southeast Missouri State College.

top of the heap with a 4-0 mark and Southern is in second with 3-1. A victory next weekend for Southern could give them a tie for the title if they could knock off Northern Illinois in the final game of the season on November 15.

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SIU WOMEN IN ARCHERY TOURNAY

A new and different type of tournament is being sponsored by the women's physical education department this year.

For the first time SIU's women's PE department will participate in the inter-collegiate archery tournament which starts Nov. 1. Practices begin Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 5 p.m.

"Probably the unique thing about the tournament is that those entered never get to see their competitors," said Audrey Blumenthal, who is in charge of the event.

When competition ends on Dec. 15, individual scores and totals are sent to the coordinator of the tournament, Lorraine Khouri, of the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y. She prepares a pamphlet specifying how each individual placed among all girls entered and how the schools rank. Pamphlets are sent to competing schools for their own reference.

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Lineman And Back Awards

Grid Choices Getting Tougher

"Man these are getting harder to pick all the time," said Al Kzawal when he was asked to give his selections for the "Lineman and Back of the Week" award.

The selections are made after every Southern game by Kawal and the Egyptian sports editor.

Kawal pointed out that because of the outstanding line play of so many members of the great Saluki team, the best in over a decade, it was getting almost impossible to single out any one man for the defensive standout.

This week's selections are: Cecil Hart, Saluki fullback and captain, "Back of the Week," and a tie between Willie Brown and Houston Antwine for the "Lineman of the Week."

Hart played an excellent game at the fullback spot as he picked up 89 yards in 21 carries. Cecil made some very important yards as he picked up six first downs himself on touchdown drives and scored one TD himself.

Antwine and Brown both played fine games on the Saluki forward wall but so did many others. Dick Carpenter played a fine game as he always does. Kawal said Dick Carpenter played a fine game as he always does. Kawal said Dick Carpenter played a fine game as he always does. Kawal said Dick Carpenter played a fine game as he always does.

Shannon Tops Saluki Backs

Carver Shannon came off the bench and played only about a quarter in Saturday's contest against Washington & Lee but he showed signs of regaining his old form as he broke loose for two long gains of 36 and 44 yards. Carver's total was 109 yards in only nine carries for an average of 11.5 yards per try.

Fullback Cecil Hart, this week's "Back of the Week" gained 99 yards in 21 carries for a 4.8 average per try. Hart picked up many vital yards in Saluki TD drives.

Amos Bullocks, freshman halfback, played his best game as he rolled up 70 yards in only seven carries.

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