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More Lots Open To Students

Parking lots east of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks may now be used on Saturday morning by students with registered autos, Asst. Dean of Men Joseph F. Zaleski said last week.

AFOQT Exams This Week

The Air Force Officer Quality Test will be given Thursday and Friday at 6 p. m. and Saturday at 8 a. m.

NURSES GET CAPS

Sophomore students in the Department of Nursing took on as Mrs. Mary Wyatt, assistant professor at SIU, caps La-dona Harrington, Omaha, Ill. The girls received their caps in

ceremonies Sunday at Furr Auditorium. Front row, left to right are Karla Faye Meyer, Carbondale; Vicki Schlich, Springfield; Nicola Sue Allen, Sterling; and Lois Jean Smith,

Carbondale. Back row, left to right, Carolyn Barham, Johnston City; Kenney Sue Chappes, Godfrey; Joan Seidler, Chester and Patricia Bean, East St. Louis.

(Photo Service)

Speaks In Shryock

Symington Says GOP Keeps Vital Info From People

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., spoke in a calm, measured voice here Saturday as he charged the GOP administration with keeping vital information from the public and doubletalk in general.

"One of my main criticisms of this administration is they don't keep the people informed about what's going on. I've watched with disgust ... testimonies before Congress totally different from those given to the people," Symington said.

Most Important Election
Addressing a Democratic rally of about 200 in Shryock Auditorium, the Missouri senator said the coming election is the most important in the nation's history. He said it will determine "whether we continue to drift as a nation in the face of Communism."

He and other Democratic speakers charged the Republicans with doubletalk, saying they have fought Social Security, minimum wage legislation, rural electrification and medical care for the aged.

Although Vice President Richard Nixon said Friday he was for the teachers, it was pointed out that Nixon broke a 48-48 tie in the Senate with his vote against Federal aid to education, voting as president of the Senate.

With an eye toward the future, Symington said the United States must have new frontiers to continue as a nation. He said the race to maintain world freedom can be won if investment is utilized "in government as in private industry."

He referred specifically to the need for more and better education.

"Anything you buy, you throw

away," he said, "but when you put an idea in the mind of a child, it stays."

Although the danger of an accidental atomic war increases as the nuclear club grows, Symington said he thought today the chance of an accidental holocaust was remote.

He cited five possible causes of nuclear war:

1. Mistake — the "mad major" who acts as an individual, or the Adolph Hitler type.

2. A game of chicken — as when two hot rodders come at each other full speed until one or neither "breaks."

3. Calculation — starting a war with the plan of "outlasting" the opposition.

4. Small war that grows — as in Cuba, a tiny conflict which grows steadily until it engulfs the world.

5. Catalytic war — where a small nation by its actions starts the nuclear gyms to fighting each other.

But actually, Symington said, "We're in the great war now ... for the minds of men in the uncommitted third of the world."

Other speakers at the rally were State Representative Clyde L. Choate, Representative Kenneth Gray D-West Frankfort, and John Douglas, son of Senator Paul Douglas.

DR. GALLINGTON TO LEAD PANEL DISCUSSION

Dr. Ralph O. Gallington, chairman of the industrial education department, will lead a panel discussion group at a general session of the annual Industrial Arts Convention at the Mississippi Valley College in Chicago Nov. 10-12.

to college ... and in a plan.

"I believe that loan programs could be expanded. I believe that a limited number of scholarships should be given to young people who couldn't afford to pay back a loan. But I also believe that Americans should help themselves. I think that a tax credit should be given to parents who pay for their child to go to college."

Nixon spoke from the same platform Democratic candidate Sen. John F. Kennedy, spoke from Oct. 3. Friday's crowd appeared slightly larger.

Nixon, attired in a conservative charcoal suit, attacked his opponent in a raspy, hoarse voice apparently weary from the long hours, by saying, "Let's get one thing straight right now. My opponent is insisting that America is second in education, second in science ... there are things wrong with American education and there are things wrong with sci-

State Merit Exams Begin This Week

Applicants for State Merit Examinations may be interviewed and examined here beginning at 9 a. m. Thursday, Robert E. Perz, state director of personnel, has announced.

State personnel representatives will be at the Placement Office. Exams will be available in the institutional, professional and technical fields.

They include financial institution examiner, psychologist, statistician, recreation worker, repair director, occupational therapist, medical research associate, dietitian, public aid case-worker, music teacher, rehabilitation counselor, sociologist, institution teacher and others.

Character Actress At Convocation

Cornelia Sabler, character actress, will entertain students with her "One Woman Theatre" at Freshman Convocation Thursday morning at 11 in Shryock Auditorium.

By using a few basic props, she portrays a housewife attempting to return a purchase, a teacher, a salesgirl and many more amusing characterizations. Some are comic, others may be satire.

A native of Pennsylvania, she received early dramatic training at Swarthmore College and also attended Theodor's Irvine Studios for theatre in New York City.

Swings In Shryock

Count Basie Here Saturday

A sellout crowd is expected Saturday when internationally famous Count Basie brings his incomparable band to Shryock Auditorium.

However, tickets are still available at the Student Union ticket office for the 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. shows. All seats are reserved at \$1.50.

Appeared Almost Everywhere

The Count's band has appeared at Carnegie Hall, the New York Jazz Festival, the New York Jazz Festival and in concert halls all over Europe.

Noted for its fabulous rhythm section, the band features Sonny Payne on drums, Freddy Green, guitar, Eddie Jones, bass and Basie at the piano.

Joe Williams, blues shouter best known for his 1954 waxing of "Every Day," will appear as featured vocalist.

Another Fine --Union 50 Bucks Richer

Another \$50 fine was assessed last week for violation of automobile regulations, bringing the total to 11.

Tom Mabry, graduate assistant in the Parking Section, said the 11 assessments were made before the 3,000 auto registrations were checked with student records. IBM computers last week were scheduled to begin checking for discrepancies.

University Police reported that several hundred unregistered autos have been detected in Carbondale.

Asia, Arts Fine Arts Theme

"Asia and the Arts" will be the theme of the sixth annual Fine Arts Festival next February.

Philly Olsson, chairman of the festival committee, announced a two-week series of public lectures, exhibitions, drama, dance and music performances which will be keyed to "the artistic expression of Eastern peoples."

Olsson said a new feature of the Festival will be guided lecture tours of all exhibits, offered free to area social and civic organizations. Exhibitions of Asiatic painting, prints, sculpture and miniatures will be scheduled in the University Galleries during the Festival, Feb. 12-25.

Among attractions engaged for the festival are Kimlo Eto, concert performer on the Koto, a Japanese instrument; the St. Louis Symphony, Henry Cowell, American composer who works in the oriental tradition plus variety and folk music presentations by Asiatic students at SIU.

Torch Marathon 'Runs' Tomorrow



Rally Kicks Off Trek Today At 4

John Flamer, one of Southern's cross country aces, will carry a lighted torch out of McAndrew Stadium at 4 a. m. tomorrow, signifying the official beginning of the 360-mile collegiate marathon to Chicago.

More than 600 students from five state-supported universities will join in the torch marathon in an attempt to gain votes for the \$15 million bond issue which goes before Illinois voters a week from today.

Rally Today
A rally is planned for 4 p. m. today in back of Allyn Building give the 150-student contingent from Southern a send off. A 10-foot campus torch will also be lighted, to burn until election day.

HONORED PARENTS
"Parents of the Day" get acquainted in Shryock Auditorium during Parents' Day ceremonies. They are from left, Mr.

and Mrs. Delbert Douglas, Karnak, and Mr. and Mrs. Cassemo Gierffe, Elmwood Park. (Staff Photo)

Council Approves Protests Of Sit-In Strike Arrests

The Student Council Thursday night approved sending the governor of Georgia and other law enforcement officials in that state letters protesting the arrest of 17 persons involved in sit-in strikes.

Marie Turnipseed, SIU National Students Assn., coordinator, asked the council's permission to send the letters. Letters of commendation also will be sent to persons arrested on what one council member pointed out were "a fabricated" trespass law to keep lunch counters segregated.

Book, Record Sale Under Way

A sale of used books and phonograph records is under way today and tomorrow at 413 S. Hill street, Avenue, sponsored by the Women's Organization of Congregation Beth Jacob.

Hours are 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and proceeds will be donated to a school fund for equipping classrooms. Coffee and homemade pastries will be sold.

Republicans Meet Tonight

The SIU Young Republicans Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Agriculture Auditorium. Obelisk pictures will be taken, and according to Dale Klaus, president of the club, a short business meeting will follow.

ment they be repainted to resemble bicycle riders where they shouldn't ride.

The council also set up a committee to work with the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce on the student bus program. The committee is comprised of volunteers Dan Bach, Judy Wood and Tim Miller.

Dismissed For Bad Checks

A student has been dismissed from Southern on charges of cashing bogus checks.

Denny Yuson, 21-year-old junior from New York, was last week suspended for two quarters, Asst. Dean of Men Joseph F. Zaleski said Yuson, enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, paid his fall tuition with a bogus \$120 check.

When notified of insufficient funds he wrote another check. This one also bounced.

Zaleski said Yuson also cashed two checks in Carbondale which bounced.

The student made all the checks good before leaving the area, Zaleski said.

The Student Bond Issue Committee urges all students and especially the torch runners to attend the rally. President Deylette Morris and Vice President John Grinnell have been invited.

The traveling torch — to be carried day and night until noon Saturday — will be lighted tomorrow morning.

The Southern group will reach Champaign about 11 p. m. Thursday. They will merge with groups from Illinois Normal, Eastern and Western universities and the University of Illinois for the big push to Chicago.

A rally at 8 a. m. Friday in the heart of Champaign - Urbana's campus will send the five-university caravan onto the highway. A reception in Chicago's Loop at noon Saturday will greet another Southern runner, freshman flash Joe Thomas, as he carries the torch for higher education into the nation's second largest city.

Ten Faculty Run

Ten faculty members have volunteered to run half - mile laps early tomorrow morning.

Zamir Bavel of the mathematics department recruited the following instructors: Col. George H. Blaise, AFROTC; Don Canedy and William Tarwater, music; Fred Daqqag, Illinois; Carl J. Lutes, English; Dr. Boris Musulin, chemistry; John Stotlar, physical education; Patrick Yvon, geography and Bruce Ireland, art.

ANNUAL MEETING OF DAIRY ASSN. NOV. 11

A state director and seven district directors of the American Dairy Assn., of Illinois District 11 will be elected at the district's annual meeting Nov. 11 at SIU,

Nixon Remembers ... Almost

"This kind of reception upon my return here is one of the highlights of the campaign," remarked Vice President Nixon as he began his address in McAndrew Stadium Friday afternoon.

Nixon then recalled his last visit to Southern. "I remember quite well when I was here in 1956," quipped the Vice President, "when we met in the gymnasium and it was big enough to hold everyone." (Actually the rally was held at 8 a. m. in Shryock Auditorium.)

Nixon, obviously tired from the strains of the long campaign seemed impressed with the rousing reception in the stadium. He broke into a big smile when some 200 "Nixon girls" met his convertible and formed a passage to the speaker's platform.

Nixon, clad in a three-button charcoal suit and blue tie, was pushed, shoved, touched, and even kissed as thousands of admirers pressed toward the vice president and his wife, Pat,

12,000 Greet Nixon In GOP Rally Here

By Ron Jacober
Managing Editor

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Republican presidential nominee, proposed a new plan to aid parents paying for college education in a giant rally in McAndrew Stadium Friday afternoon.

Nixon, given a tumultuous welcome by the estimated crowd of 12,000, told the gathering, "I believe that every young man and woman who is qualified should go

as they made their way to and from the speakers' platform.

The afternoon was not without humor. One Nixon backer carried a sign into McAndrew that read, "Pray for me, Dick, I'm a Farmer. Harry Wants Me to Go To Hell."

A John Kennedy backer got into the act and received applause on several occasions as he waved his "Kennedy For President" sign before the 12,000 attending the rally.



Smiling, Vice President Richard M. Nixon greets thousands in McAndrew Stadium



Admirers push and shove to get Nixon's autograph (Photo by Kent Zimmerman)

Flame Burns On Campus, Highways

The flame for higher education will be burning this week on campuses, on highways and on the main streets of Illinois towns and cities.

More than 150 Southern students will carry the torch for a college education from Carbondale to the Loop in Chicago. A number of students have cut classes, lost sleep and sacrificed social life to get the torch marathon under way.

There are still hundreds of Illinois citizens who are not convinced the \$195 million bond issue is needed for the six state-

supported universities. Possibly this student demonstration will provide to some the extreme need for immediate funds.

State leaders are supporting the drive. Gov. William G. Stratton and Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago readily agreed to meet the collegiate group as it entered the Windy City.

Southern has been criticized by its students for not having spirit. What more spirit can be shown than students not so easily agreeing, but actually formulating a plan to push a badly needed bond issue?

The marathon — the brainchild of SIU students Judy Wood and Terry Blaha — should show Illinois voters that current facilities are not sufficient for today's enrollment. What of next year and the year after?

May the torch burn brightly this week. And may the citizens of Illinois be cognizant of this student effort to show the 1920 facilities which are serving 1960 students.

And may the flame of higher education burn this time next week, the day of decision when the cards will be dealt.

Comments On Integration

We received a letter last week concerning integration. The writer stated that if the white man ever changes his feelings toward Negroes, it might be too late.

Racial strife has been prevalent for many years. Little by little—either by choice or by Congressional force—integration of Americans is taking place.

It seems odd to hear such a statement: integration of Americans is taking place, either by choice or by force.

The United States today is fighting a battle with Communism. But is Communism our biggest enemy? . . . or could our most formidable foe be our attitude toward our own people?

The answer seems to be evident: yes. But the answer does not correlate with a significant question: Why? Why do we wage war against our own people?

Why do Caucasian parents insist their children will not attend school with Negro children?

Why?

Are there answers to these seemingly simple questions? There must be answers. Pos-

sibly the answers all lie in the philosophical nature of our society. There is little antagonism against people of other countries. There is little antagonism against minority religious orders—at least there is little when compared to the opposition to Negro-white relationships.

Then why discriminate against the Negro?

Our primary concern is on campus, however. Because only by starting at home can we hope to solve a nationwide problem.

Possibly the place to start is within ourselves. Ask yourself the above question. See if you can come up with logical answers. If you can, then maybe we have found the answers. If you cannot, then maybe the agony of the Negro is caused by each of us.

This seems to be a subject most people shy away from. But a great person once said, "The best way to get around a problem is to go right through the middle of it."

Maybe we've been circling the problem too long.

Gus Bode Says

Gus sees the guy who fixed the public address system for Vice President Nixon was apparently a Democrat.

Gus sees all the word "neck" means to his girl is the dissection of a chicken.

Gus sees if SIU coeds looked as sharp for a date as they did as Nixon girls, things would be okay.

Gus would like to find the one the gals buy that paint their faces to spray on their tight slacks.

Gus sees Southern has so many rocks, the Egyptian needs to hire a rock editor.

Gus wishes people with umbrellas on stairs would carry them on stairs instead of in a firing position.



"Doctor, why can't I be like everyone else? I haven't been caught for falsifying my ID or driving illegally. All my friends have at least been called before the board!"

Nixon Rally

ence, but America has been moving forward and now has the most productive economy in the world."

Nixon was introduced by Gov. William G. Stratton, who was on campus for a rally himself Oct. 14 in McAndrew. Preceding the introduction of Nixon, the Governor introduced to the three senatorial candidates Samuel Wilver and 28th District Congressional candidate Gordon Kerr.

Also accompanying the Nixon party was his attractive wife, Pat, and three members of President Eisenhower's cabinet. Fred M. Seaton, Secretary of the U. S. Army, Gen. William P. Rogers and Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of welfare.

Nixon also spoke out on the issue which he feels is one of the most important of the campaign—foreign policy. "The time is past when foreign policy decisions are of interest only to Washington," said the vice president.

"The time is past when people in Central America look on foreign policy as something not to discuss. Today, foreign policy is the American policy . . . we must find an answer for it first," concluded Nixon. The remarks brought a tremendous ovation from the packed stadium.

The candidate continued along the foreign policy vein and drew another ovation when he expounded, "In the next war . . . if there is one . . . no country will escape . . . not even the United States. What can we do? We can have freedom without war."

"My opponent is just as dedicated to peace as I am," Nixon declared, "but the question is not what you intend to do, but what you can accomplish. He has recently differed with the President on three policies. If Mr. Kennedy had made those mistakes as president, it would have been disastrous," added Nixon.

Conquer The World

"Those who are enemies of peace and enemies of freedom are the same. The world Communist leaders are consumed with the drive to conquer the world with Communism and will use any means necessary," Nixon said.

"We need men in this country who are just as firm for the right as others are firm for wrong," asserted the vice president. "This is the most important election in our history. I urge all of you to day to think before you vote. Don't vote for the party but for the individual," concluded Nixon.

Thousands rushed to the speaker's platform in an attempt to get a close-up glimpse at a handshake of the vice president. It took him and his party sever-



Thought for the day: To ease another's heartache is to forget one's own.

Rainy days even have their humorous moments.

A guy was walking through the Office of Student Affairs, wearing a somewhat shabby, weather-beaten hat (which at one time was apparently relatively presentable).

The guy asked Asst. Dean Loretta M. Ott if he looked collegiate.

The feminine dean took one look at the cranium cover and sweetly said, "You look more like an idiot."

Visibly hurt, the guy turned to Dr. Jack Graham, coordinator of counseling and testing, and told him what Mrs. Ott had suggested.

"What do you think, Dr. Graham, do I look like an idiot or like a Joe College?" the stricken student asked hopefully.

Graham looked at the student thoughtfully, then at the top and commented, "Well, where do you draw the line between the two?"

Sen. John F. Kennedy's admirers were here Friday. One girl, wearing a white blazer with Kennedy buttons on each lapel, was wandering around the field. A Nixon girl, quite excited over the Vice President's arrival, was running around handing to all Nixon girls cards bearing Nixon's signature.

al minutes to even get off the flower-decked platform.

Within about 20 minutes, Nixon and his wife finally made their way to a convertible on the track in front of the east stands and slowly began moving out of the stadium on their way to another rally—and more people.

APPLY FOR GI CHECKS

Veterans attending school under Public Law 80 are reminded to sign up immediately for the November check.

Yesterday was the regular date for submitting applications but any veteran who did not do so may sign up today.

The Pentagon is the world's largest office building.

TEN AFROTC STUDENTS VISIT CRAIG AF BASE

Ten Southern students received a first-hand view of the life of an Air Force officer when they toured Craig Air Force Base in Alabama Oct. 14-15.

The students, all participating in the AFROTC program here at Craig in a DC - 9 from Scott Air Force Base in Belleville for their two-day tour of the base.

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THE PARTY WEEKEND: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend, so let us today take up this burning issue.

Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable. So, indeed, are phlox and delphinium. In fact, most any flora will serve. Do try, however, to avoid carnation plants.

If you find, my esteemed friend, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed. Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, sip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't I? Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such eye-drawing filtration? Such unfiltered taste? Such soft pack or flip-top box? No other, my sweet mixtures, to other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable maidens, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)

TP Senator Leaves School

Jan Stringer, Thompson Point Student Council senator, has withdrawn from school and committed to Barnes' Hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Stringer was treated by the University Health Service for a severe case of mononucleosis. Tests at an Alton hospital revealed a liver condition. Tests are now being made at the St. Louis hospital for further complications, possibly a golter. Miss Stringer is a junior education major from Wood River.

A new senator will be elected Nov. 15. Meats tickets will be used for voting and the polls will be located in Lents Hall across from the mail room. Petitions for the position are due Monday. The election was recommended by Thompson Point Executive Council President Jim Petty and approved by the Student Council Thursday.

President Don't forget during school year accepting holidays and excusing absence by sending the Student Council secretary, Carbondale, Ill. 62801, a second class postage stamp. The Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1912.

Police of the prison are to prosecute if student activities are not approved by the Student Council. Resolutions published herein do not constitute the opinion of the administration or the Student Council.

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Anyhow, Serafina sent an invitation to Fafin, and he came, and she showed him with kindness and cuffs him, and then he went away, and Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Serafina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fafin."

Whimpering with ecstasy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Involunt, teller of the West Lintoyne Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Serafina is a lysinist.

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Southern Society



Carbondale, Illinois

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Sorority Tennis Tourney Opponents Announced

Pairings for the first round of tomorrow. The semi-finals in singles and doubles in the tennis tournament for sorority women have been announced.

Four teams — representing Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Kappa Alpha sororities — will play in the singles. The girls are Linda Atwater and Tri Sigma, playing against Perle Little, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Marilyn Mackle-roy, Tri Sigma, playing Dora Brown, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Jackie Beach playing Assenath Dixon, both from Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Vonnell Boga playing Minnie Ann Brown, both from Alpha Kappa Alpha.

The sets must be played by Friday if the players are to remain in the tournament. Winners of the sets must be played before Friday, Nov. 11. The final matches in singles must be completed by Friday, Nov. 18.

Linda Fors and Carol Feirich, Tri Sigma, will play Jeanne Pries and Marie Turnipseed, Sigma Kappa, in the first set of doubles. Dorothy Lenzi and Sharon Cherpil, Sigma Kappa, will play Zelma Bateast and Logene Buckner, Alpha Kappa Alpha.

The doubles must be played by tomorrow. The semi-finals in doubles must be completed by Wednesday, Nov. 9, and the finals must be played by Wednesday, Nov. 16.

WRA Badminton Practice Starts

All WRA representatives from organized houses will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m. to learn the rules and regulations governing intramural badminton. This meeting will be in the recreation room of the Women's Gymnasium.

Miss Dawn McDonald of the women's Physical Education Department is in charge of intramural badminton for organized houses. She will explain the procedures to the representatives.

Badminton practice sessions for women in organized houses begin Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Women's Gymnasium. These sessions will be held every Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 until nine and will run through December.

The Post Office Department was established as an executive department June 8, 1872.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M WAITING FOR THIS TEEN GRADE THAT I JUST MADE OUT - WANT YOU TO GIFT ME?"

100 STUDENTS ATTEND BAPTIST CONVENTION

Southern has 100 representatives at the Illinois Baptist Student Union Convention held last weekend in East St. Louis, according to Miss Lucille Steek, BSU director at Southern.

The three-day meeting is held at Winstanley Baptist Church with outstanding Baptist leaders from throughout the nation speaking on the theme "Committed to His Lordship."

Du Pont Speaker Here Thursday

"Research to Reality" will be the topic of a speech by Wyatt F. DeLoache, Du Pont Company speaker on industrial developments. He will give the talk Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Browne Auditorium.

DeLoache will describe the role played by creative teams of modern industry in bringing to the average person the benefits of scientific discoveries.

New Officers Installed At Bowyer Hall

Installation of new dormitory officers was held recently at Bowyer Hall. Judy Brown has been elected president of the dormitory and was installed by retiring president Brenda Moerschel.

Miss Brown then installed sports chairman Dora Bondi. Other officers of Bowyer Hall include Jeanne Vine, vice president; Claudia Castelo, secretary; Judy Barker, treasurer; Bonnie Turner, special chairman; Lou Bruns, social chairman and Suzanne Smith, devotions chairman. Judy Nelson has been elected co-social chairman to replace Ann Flynn who resigned when she moved to Small Group Housing.

"Beams of Wisdom, Youth Ever Radiant," has been adopted as the dorm's motto which will appear on the Bowyer shield. The first letter in each word spells the name "Bowyer."

WAF Seeks Applications From Grads

Applications from women college graduates and candidates for degrees are being accepted by the Air Force Officer Training School.

The three month coeducational school at San Antonio, Tex., is designed to acquaint selected men and women with Air Force life in as short a time as possible.

Women may resign and return to civilian life during the course of the school if they wish. During the selection procedure, applicants may request the job or career field in which they are best suited or interested.

Selected applicants are advised of their assignments prior to entry into OTS. Students who are unable to contact the Air Force Officer Selection Team while they are on campus, may obtain further information from the Placement Bureau.

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Club Notes

KAPPA PHI PLEDGES TEN

Ten women have been pledged by Kappa Phi, religious organization for women. They are Pat Malone, Pat Robertson, Joyce Howard, Donna Manfredini, Rita Armstrong, Judith Jackson, Linda Campanella and Marsha Gifford.

WRA TO MEET IN GYMNASIUM

Representatives of the Women's Recreation Assn. will meet this morning at 10 in the Women's Gymnasium, Room 206, to receive information of the plans and procedures for intramurals.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLEDGES EIGHTEEN

Eighteen women were accepted as pledges of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, after the group's business meeting Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Men pledging the 'fraternity were Herb Bogin, John Czyn, Jerry Egstad, Jack Ferris, Thomas Freudenberg, Larry Grossheider, Dennis Gross, Robert Howland, Glenn Hurt, Dennis Kern, Tom Lukes, Dennis Solon, Emma Sullivan, Andrew Urban.

MEET TONIGHT

Sigma Delta Chi, professional fraternity for men in journalism, will hold a pledge meeting this evening at 9:15 in the Journalism barracks. Initiation and the next meeting of the group will be Nov. 16.

All SDX members are to meet Thursday at 7:15 p. m. in the Agriculture Auditorium to have pictures taken for the Obelisk.

Profs Debate Foreign Policy

Dr. G. Carl Wiegand, of the economics department and Dr. Randall H. Nelson, of the government department will engage in a public debate on the foreign policy issues of the presidential campaign 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Browne Library Auditorium.

Dr. Wiegand will present the Republican point of view on U. S. foreign policy. He has traveled and studied in many parts of the world. His opponent, Dr. Nelson, will give the Democratic view point. He is faculty advisor for the Young Democrats Club at Southern and is a student of A.S. foreign policy.

Each speaker will make an opening statement explaining the campaign positions of the party, and be representing and will be given time for a short rebuttal. The floor will then be opened for questions.

The debate is sponsored by Southern's International Relations Club.

JOURNALISM PROFESSORS AT NEWSPAPER CONFERENCE

Three journalism faculty members served as consultants at the annual high school newspaper conference held at Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo., Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. James L. C. Ford and Charles C. Clayton, professors in the journalism department, and Dr. C. William Horrell, assistant professor of printing and photography, led discussion sessions at the two-day meeting.

Brown Fellows "Get To Know" Their Residents

"Getting to Know You" might well be the theme of Brown Hall. In order that the three resident fellows get to know the 120 men who live in the hall, six residents are selected each week and invited to Sunday Dinner in Lentz Hall.

Resident fellows Mel Freed, Bob Hardwick and Dave Buckheim and resident counselor, Carl Schweinfurth prepare the meals for their guests.

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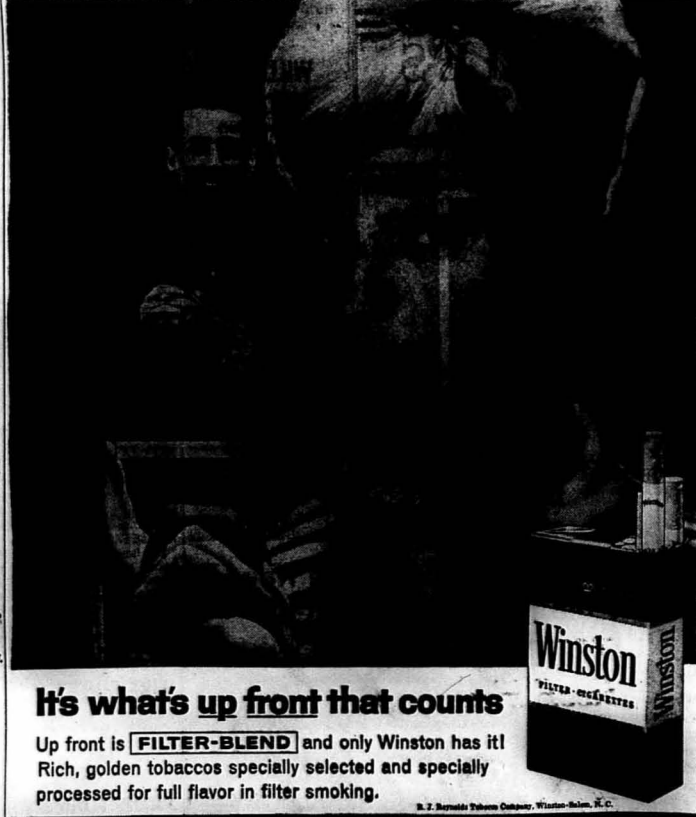
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Salukis Cop Conference Title; Maul Eastern Michigan 66-8

Ron Winter Directs Onslaught As Amos Bullocks Runs Wild

By Tom McNamara

Southern's unbeaten Salukis, NAIA's top ranking small college team, clinched at least a tie for their first IIAC title by shellacking Eastern Michigan's Hurons, 66-8, Saturday night in the home finale at McAndrew Stadium.

A Parent's Day crowd of 9,000 watched Coach Carmen Piccone's squad score an almost unbelievable two touchdowns in the first 23 seconds of the game. This set the pace as the Salukis went on to rewrite the record book over the hapless Hurons.

Thompson Returns Kickoff

Tackle Jim Thompson returned the opening kickoff 73-yards for the first Saluki score. Sam Silas, Thompson's running mate at the tackle position, threw a key block

to spring Thompson loose on his TD run.

The ensuing kickoff Gene Rodriguez recovered the ball in the end zone for the second SIU touchdown and Tom Bruna plunged for the two-point conversion for the Saluki lead to 14-0.

Bullocks Caps Drive

Southern moved 68-yards in nine plays after a Huron punt gave the Salukis possession on their own 35. Bullocks rammed over from 21 yards out and Brostrom kicked the PAT. Piccone's squad led 21-0 midway through the opening period.

A poor Eastern Michigan punt gave the Salukis possession on the EMU 37. With 8:40 remaining in the half, Bullocks again went to the score for four yards out.



Saluki Dick Nelson grabs TD aerial



SIU's Chuck Lerch crashes over for a two-point conversion

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Southern's freshmen football team extended its winning streak to four by trouncing Eastern Illinois, 41-0, Thursday afternoon in McAndrew Stadium.

The Salukis ended their season yesterday at Cape Girardeau against Southeast Missouri. SIU and Southeast played to a 14-14 tie in the season opener.

Coach Don "Red" Cross' team jumped out to a comfortable 21-0 halftime margin in Thursday's win.

Rhodes Scores First

Dick Rhodes scored SIU's first touchdown on a 17-yard end run with 4:25 left in the initial period. Bob Hight added the conversion and the Salukis led 7-0. Big plays in the 70-yard drive were 17-yard pass to Dick Grace from Dave Harris and a 11-yard gallop by Carl Kimbrel.

Kimbrel scored the second Saluki TD on a 57-yard jaunt over his own left tackle. After breaking



FRIENDS OF CAPT BRUNA

A HOME FAREWELL

Tom Bruna, Southern's Saluki football captain, had a special cheering section for him at Saturday night's game in McAndrew Stadium. Pictured above are a group of fans from Bruna's hometown of Thayer, Ill. They presented Tom with gifts at

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Joe Thomas Captures First In Harrier Invitational

Southern's undefeated harrier, freshman Joe Thomas, passed his first big test Saturday in the first Annual SIU Cross Country Invitational. Prior to Saturday's meet, Thomas had easily won in his first five outings.

Trailing Eastern Michigan's unbeaten Mauri Jormakka by 25 yards with a quarter of a mile of the three and half mile course to go, Thomas caught Eastern's ace Huron with less than 150 yards to go and won by a 25-yard margin.

Thomas' winning time of 17:02 is far above his best time 16:40 for that distance.

Saluki Team First

The Salukis also won the team title. The meet lacked competition teamwork because Marquette and University of Milwaukee and Eastern Michigan failed to enter full teams.

Team scores were SIU 20, Southern Illinois Track Club 44 and Southeast Missouri 77.

The first five finishers received engraved wrist watches and the first two teams were awarded trophies.



Southern's Joe Thomas overhauls Eastern's Mauri Jormakka

Southern's freshmen harrier made up the track club entry.

Future Saluki Third

Jim Dupree, who plans to enroll at SIU in January, was third. Dupree, running as an independent in the open AAU meet.

Winter, 'Bull' Share Honors; Williams Stars

Ron Winter, Amos Bullocks, and Gene Williams were the Egyptian sports staff picks as Saturday's stars in the 66-8, Saluki romp over winless Eastern Michigan.

Gene, a stalwart on the defensive "Savage Seven," led the Saluki line in holding the Hurons (from Ypsilanti, Mich.) to a net 52 yards rushing. It was the second time this season that the St. Louis sophomore was selected for his sparkling defensive work. Gene was picked in the first game of the year, against the Missouri School of Mines.

Bullocks and Winter, tied for back honors, rewrote the Saluki record books.

Amos carried the ball 18 times for 134 yards, upping his season total to 730, which is seven yards over the former SIU individual rushing record for one season. The old record of 723 was set by Carver Shannon in 1957 in eight games. Bullocks also scored two touchdowns Saturday night, making his total points for the year 68. The season scoring record is 90 points by Shannon in 1956.

Winter, Southern's strong armed field general, tossed for one touchdown and engineered the squad to clinching a title tie in the IIAC. Ron's TD aerial set a new record for the most touchdown passes thrown in one season by a Saluki. The old mark of six was set by Joe Huske in 1953. Winter now has seven with three games remaining on the schedule.

Ron completed six of 14 attempts for 98 yards. He has now accounted for 676 yards this year via the air, which is well over last year's total aerial gain of 401 yards.

had never before ran that distance. Jim's specialty is the half mile run in which he has been clocked at 1:47.

Saluki John Flamer, who finished ahead of Jormakka in the conference meet last year, was the desire to run again against Thomas "on grass." Marul was implying that his legs wouldn't tighten up as fast on the turf as they did Saturday on blacktop.

The meet attracted 24 runners. Coach Lew Hartzog, Southern's track and cross country mentor, was pleased with the turnout after such short notice of its date.

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