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Egyptian Staff

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SAUTER-FINEGAN Orchestra leaders, Bill Finegan, left, and Eddie Sauer, who will bring their 25-member orchestra to Southern's campus for the Homecoming concert and formal dance, Oct. 31.

THE Scepter

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 35 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1953 No. 5

Sauter-Finegan Orchestra Presents Versatile Group

By Don Phillips
The new Sauter-Finegan Orchestra which will appear at Southern's Homecoming concert and formal dance, Oct. 31, is apt to pull squealing rabbit out of a hat, the musical score should happen to call for it.

Sound is a serious thing to mess with. Ed Sauter and Bill Finegan, whose exciting band, unlike the average aggregation, number 25. This includes five saxophones with a double on such unlikely discarded instruments as the flute, piccolo, oboe, English horn, bass clarinet and recorders. (The last mentioned is a woodwind instrument of ancient vintage.)

But that's the least of it. In the rhythm section are, in addition to the customary piano, bass, drums, and guitar, a harp, a tuba, and two additional percussionists.



Patty Lamont To Play Homecoming Title Role

By Don Hargis
Patty Lamont is to play the title role in Southern's 1953 Homecoming play, "The Curious Savage," Friday night, Oct. 30.

Although she has been one of Little Theatre's most active members, this will be Patty's first starring role in a major production. She has appeared in many children's plays, as well as in "Medea," and "Under the Gaslight."

Iron Workers' Tie-up Halts Library Progress

Work on Southern's new library has come to a halt because five iron workers on the library project have been called from their jobs to sympathize with the ironworkers striking at the Jopka atomic power plant.

The iron workers, who were stopped here Sept. 23, were not dipping with the contractors working at SIU, but were only acting on the orders of the union in Paducah, it was pointed out.

Poultry Judging Team Tryouts October 5

Tryouts for the Intercollegiate Poultry Judging Team will be held at 4 p. m. Monday, Oct. 5. The group will start from the Agriculture Experimental Farm Headquarters at 1311 So. Thompson St.

Present plans are to select eight candidates from the tryouts that will be given special instructions in judging poultry and poultry products. Out of the group of eight candidates a team of four judges will be selected to represent Southern in the Intercollegiate Poultry Judging contest in Chicago on December 1 and 2. Last year teams from 21 different states participated in the contest.

New Student Leaders Review Freshmen Week

The 1953 New Student Week student leaders met in the Student Union Sunday afternoon for a supper and a discussion period. The leaders divided into groups to make a final evaluation of the NSW activities and to give suggestions for the 1954 Week.

The general consensus of opinion was that the week had been a success despite the fact that this year was the first in which upperclassmen were used as student leaders to help with the orientation program.

40 Attend Little Theatre Meeting

Approximately 40 members and prospective members attended Little Theatre's first monthly meeting Tuesday night. Carole Krusen, president, opened the program with a short speech welcoming new members and spoke a few words about the organization's past activities.

Darwin Payne provided entertainment for the evening by showing colored slides of scenes from several of Southern's past productions. Dr. McLeod did a running commentary on the slides, describing scenes and identifying actors in each play.

It Soon Will Happen . . .

- Friday, Oct. 2—Human Relations Conference, University school, 11:30 a. m.
- All-School Square Dance, Men's gym, 8 p. m.
- Saturday, Oct. 3—Human Relations Conference continues, University school.
- Delta Zeta Work Day, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
- Free movie in the Student Union, 7:30 p. m.
- Monday, Oct. 2—ISA meeting, 10 a. m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 2—Picnic of the C. wing, at Woody Hall.
- Cheer Club, Student Union, 7 p. m.

Notice

C. W. Pardue, present manager of the Western Adjustment and Inspection Company, which represents about 300 insurance companies, will be the principal speaker at a National Fire Prevention Week all-school assembly at 10 a. m. next Wednesday.

Foreign Students To Be Guests At AAUP Meeting

SIU's 25 foreign students will be guests at the annual meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Monday, Oct. 5. The group will meet at the University cafeteria at 6 p. m.

Human Relations Conference Begins Today

The third annual Intercollegiate Human Relations Conference begins at 11:30 today on campus. Dr. Robert Johnson, SIU sociology department chairman, is representative of the Southern Illinois Board of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and is in charge of local arrangements for the conference.

For the academic profession its role and functions are analogous to those of the American Bar Association for the legal profession and the American Medical Association for medicine.

Registration Begins Monday

Students may begin their selection of winter quarter courses at noon, Monday, according to an announcement from the Academic Advisement Center, today.

Appointments may be made with students' advisers, beginning Monday, afternoon, Oct. 12, registering to Dr. Robert A. McGrath, 122.

SIU Offices On The Move

15 Major Changes Made in Last Few Months
By Bob Hinley
If you haven't been able to find things you are hunting for on campus don't feel bad. It is probably your fault, and besides loss of old files you are having the same trouble. There have been 15 major changes of offices, residences, and services over the summer months.

No longer are girls coming out of Anthony Hall and rushing to hit an early class in Old Main. They now come flooding through the north gate from Woody Hall.

Charles Hoppesch Heads Miller's Dorm

Miller's Dorm elected Charles Hoppesch house president at the first meeting Monday night. Other officers are Bob Henley, vice-president; Bob Nicklaus, secretary-treasurer; and Arie Tippell, social chairman.

The Dprn is located opposite University Drugs and houses 62 men.

IRC TO ELECT OFFICERS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The International Relations Club will elect officers Wednesday night, during the meeting at 7 o'clock in the University school theatre.

Littleford To Lead Campus Revival Activity

Warren Littleford, SIU graduate with four varsity football letters, is returning to campus next week as evangelist for the annual BSU Campus Revival.

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Appointments may be made with students' advisers, beginning Monday, afternoon, Oct. 12, registering to Dr. Robert A. McGrath, 122.

Square Dance Tonight At Parking Lot

The Independent Student Association is sponsoring an all-school square dance in the Anthony Hall parking lot tonight at 7:30. Dr. C. C. Franklin of Men's physical education department will direct the dancing and call the dances.

Movie Tomorrow

"The Man in the Iron Mask," a full-length movie, will be shown at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Student Union, according to Don Merly, chairman of the Union program committee.

Movie Tomorrow

The movie stars Louis Hayward, Jean Bennett, Darren Williams, and Alvin Hale. Admission is free.

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CAST MEMBERS OF "Curious Savage" this year's Homecoming play, look over a script with Patty Lamont, center, who has the leading role in the play. Others standing are Betty Henley, Jeanne Schroeder, George Ziegler, coming play, look over a script with Patty Lamont, center, who has the leading role in the play. Others standing are Betty Henley, Jeanne Schroeder, George Ziegler, Marvin Payne, while Carole Krusen kneels at the right.

Our Opinions

The Facts

Every editor wonders, as he sits comfortably in his ivory tower, if he is giving his readers what they want. He attempts to elicit the views of his readers, and even then he cannot be sure that those who speak up are saying what they really think.

Usually he follows the course of considering individual opinions and suggestions, weighing them for what they are worth, and then acting accordingly.

Recently several comments have been heard about the student-faculty ratio of news coverage by the Egyptian. Since the comments seemed thoughtful, and perhaps well-founded, they were given serious consideration.

Prompted by a letter from a student, and one of our continuing editors, we set up a survey to check with our readers and find out how many of them thought that the Egyptian was getting too much news coverage.

The results of the survey are as follows: Approximately 2,000 tickets have been devoted to news content in the four issues prior to this one. Of this total, about 300 tickets have been given over to feature material concerning students, faculty, and campus events, supposedly of interest both to students and faculty.

There have been 13 stories about faculty members or their activities, aggregating 110 column inches. Student coverage has included over 100 stories (those shorter than two-inch inches have not counted), which amount to about 690 column inches.

These figures do not include pictures, and, of course, they do not include editorial comment such as this, for who reads the editorial page?

The problem of giving adequate coverage to two groups, being forced to give neither too much nor too much space to either, and watching always to see that all activities are reported fully is not really a dilemma.

We feel that we can solve the problem by giving each group its place according to its importance. No formula can be worked out for giving faculty or student news its fair play, and no more.

We expect to treat each news item on the basis of its merit and scope, just as any editor should. We are at present an acceptable publication to students and faculty, not to play to special interests.

Finally, we believe that whether one criticizes, complains, or just comments, he should always stick to the facts.

A few minutes spent with the files after midnight, Wednesday, revealed some surprising figures. The editor was just about convinced, before the quick survey was made, that he had been printing a preponderance of faculty news.

The facts tell a different story. Approximately 2,000 tickets have been devoted to news content in the four issues prior to this one. Of this total, about 300 tickets have been given over to feature material concerning students, faculty, and campus events, supposedly of interest both to students and faculty.

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Just A Spark

It only takes a tiny spark of fire to start a raging forest fire, and it only takes a spark of enthusiasm to keep school spirit alive.

The secret in both cases is to keep the spark alive until it bursts into a tiny flame, enlarges and spreads.

From the looks of early turn-outs at Pep Club gatherings, we have here the spark of enthusiasm which may turn into the most exciting and spectacular event which Southern has ever had.

Students sometimes drag their feet while committee members attempt to organize the group. This year by contrast there has been a surprising amount of interest shown in the Pep Club functions.

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Students seem anxious to get started into the season. They seem to be waiting for an opportunity to express their support of Southern teams.

We know that they will not be disappointed. The Pep Club has capable, hard working student and faculty members. They can organize this group so it will be effective at Southern's games, and they can make Pep Club membership a most enjoyable extra-curricular activity.

We feel that the spark of enthusiasm which has been generated by the two rallies so far this season will grow into a warm glow of pride in our athletic program and our school, and will burn ultimately into the fire of active spectator support of our team.

Coch Coach O'Brien's brief thanks to the group of 500 students who assembled for Tuesday evening's pep rally were an expression of what student support means to team members.

"We have no professional players on our team," O'Brien said. "The amateurs who comprise Southern's team spend hours of work and preparation on each game. The only way consists of the cheers which they get from the fans, win or lose."

The Pep Club, a common interest group whose aim is to support Southern's teams, will support the first in the series when Southern meets its gridiron opponents. When the Saluki encounters their basketball competition, the Pep Club will be on hand to add volume to the cheer.

It's just a spark, but, properly cultured, it can develop into a movement which will make the stick-in-the-mud sit up and mark this date as a year to remember.

As We See It

By Bob Post and George Evanoff

You are casting your eyes on a column the like of which has never been seen in the Egyptian. It'll be about the people YOU know and the people YOU see in this campus. It'll deal with YOUR problems in it you'll read about the things that are interesting to YOU. (We hope!)

To start off, we want to talk about a problem that has long intrigued here at Southern. CARPETBAGGING! Why carpetbaggers? To those of you who don't know what carpetbaggers are, let us explain. A carpetbagger is one who dashes home to motherland to see his relatives as soon as his tie is loose. Sometimes he doesn't bother to wait for it to end. He cuts it.

A common complaint here is that there are no school activities. The biggest complainers are the carpetbaggers. They don't bother to wait for their activities to end. They might find activities worth attending.

Another thing is football. Did you ever go to McAndrew Stadium and see the scantily filled stands? They remind you of a chorus girl's costume when she loses. The ones who do the most complaining are the SIUs when they lose are the carpetbaggers who never see a game.

Remember people—you're out of high school now. You're old enough to be wanted. Get with it! Stick around and find out what's what!

Thank goodness some one is active around here. Rumor has it that a new student party is being formed. That's a good sign that somebody is getting on the ball. We don't have any facts on it yet, but we do have some facts on the one who has some ambition besides the fags, sororities and ISA.

Some more goes on to the Sig. Tau's for their scholarship dance. It'll be right after the football game. It's your support; it's a worthy cause.

If you have got something to say or you want said let us know—George Evanoff or Bob Post. We've got no dues to grind or no favorites to play. We want to write things you'd want to read. Our only aim is to help make this school better if possible and to write articles you will read.

World News In Brief

Confessed From AP Wire Service
By Bob Henley

A 1904 ONE - CYLINDER
Cadillac rustles and ready to roll at the twist of a sidwinder crank, is up for sale by the Bureau of Public Road.

The maroon, hairless buggy, which sold for \$850 net, may bring \$2,000 from antique car collectors, who can file sealed bids to be opened Oct. 30. It was bought for \$100 nearly 20 years ago by the late Harold L. Isaacs, then secretary of the interior and public works administrator, to be displayed in a highway exhibit. It has been kept in tip-top shape.

THE WORLD'S CHAMPION
milk producing cow is dead of old age. Parsons Hand Development, which produced 275,000 pounds of milk before she was retired last winter, succumbed last week at age of 18. Dairyman say that a bovine equal to more than 100 human years. The cow was the mother of 13 calves and leaves 100 purebred Holstein descendants.

THE THREE STRONG
arm robbers who dashed away in Chicago into South Side alley in Benetop didn't even bother to search his pockets for money. They immediately took off his right shoe, extracted \$100 and fled. Bennett told police of the robbery and also told them co-workers at the steel plant where he is employed knew about his habit of hiding his money in his shoe. Police were going to question some of his co-workers.

JOSEPH WOMLEY'S offered by the state his traffic fine of \$682.50 for the installment plan working it off at \$1.50 a day in jail. Womley, who had been caught for three years for 14 traffic violations, went to jail.

AN ELEVATOR OPERATOR who thought the should stay on the job "just like a captain stays with his ship" was credited with vacuuming more than 100 persons from the upper floor of a smoke-filled downtown business building.

Mrs. Mildred Brown, 35, mother of three, made 12 trips to the 11th floor to rescue persons stranded when fire broke out in a store room. "I didn't know how long the elevator would last and I told everybody to step lively if they wanted to ride with me," said Mrs. Brown who suffered a slight case of smoke inhalation.

IT WAS A HISTORIC meeting, indeed, when two trucks collided on a downtown street. Police listed the drivers as George Washington and Benjamin Franklin.

THE COURT HAD the last word, even with 18-year-old Leonard Ullinger. Ullinger was fined \$25 for driving his car with faulty exhaust pipes. He returned with the money—paid in pennies. With City Clerk John Burke sternly looking on, Ullinger sturled long enough to get the money and wrap the change in dollar bundles.

THEY STACKED UP 10,000 pumpkins pink in Eurka and invited hungry folks to "come and get 'em."

The pie giveaway is a feature of the weekly 1953 Eurka Pumpkin Festival. "This is the pumpkin center of the world," explained Julius L. Thorn, general chairman of the event. "More pumpkin is canned here than at any other place in the world."

The pies will be handed out to victims of the courthouse lynch after a parade and concert that included 20 bands from high schools in Central Illinois. Miss Mary Chittas, 21, a Cureka grade-school teacher, was crowned queen of the festival.

A TRUCK WITH TOO all a load too telephone wires strung across a railroad underpass and cut off communications for two hours in Freeport, Ill. A motorist suffered minor injuries when some of the load fell on his car as he passed through the underpass. The shipment was undisturbed.

THREE FAT accidents in Illinois car wrecks were recorded in August by the State Department of Mines and Minerals. The department said that one each occurred in Christian, Montgomery and Perry counties. Roof falls caused two of the deaths. The third was due to a haulage. There were 109 non-fatal accidents.

A. C. MEYER, president of Midwest Television, Inc., said that television station WCIA will be on the air in Champaign on Sunday, Nov. 15. Meyer said the station, operating on VHF channel 3, will serve a broadcast area with a radius of "well over 100 miles."

He estimated that some 600,000 families live in the area.

WOMAN HAS the dubious distinction of being the first person in Chicago to pay a fine for jawwalking which has been prohibited by a little-under-3-year-old city ordinance since 1950.

Traffic Judge Joseph Butler said Lucille M. Conroy, 35, paid a \$5 fine for walking across a Lovv street against a red light. Butler said she was arrested July 30 after she tore up a warning ticket given her by a policeman and continued across the street.

CONFUSION, fatigue or blinding headlights and not law violations causes rural state highway accidents in about 60 per cent of the cases, the state highway division said last week.

A six month survey showed that less than 39 per cent of the 21,947 drivers involved in 12,276 mishaps were guilty of traffic violations at the time of the accident. Not having the right of way and improper turning were the main violations resulting in the crashes.

GALENA, A PIONEER gateway to the Northwest, will open eight of its old and historic homes to the public this weekend.

The two-day house in the northwestern Illinois community will be sponsored for the fourth year by the guild of the First Presbyterian church, itself a historic landmark in Gale, Ill.

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

SGT. PAUL AIRS, leading a police search in the house of a suspected number writer, saw a police night on a stove and thought it might contain the evidence. He lifted the lid, ran his hand inside and let out a yell. A crab had him by the finger. Airs testified in police court yesterday. Officers, located five numbers, books hidden a round the house. The defendant, Alfred Jasper, 67, of Baltimore was ordered held for the grand jury of \$3,500 bond.

TUFFY, PET BULLDOG of local airport, is suffering a broken leg, and a nearly severed ear. Yesterday he attacked the whirling all cover of a helicopter. Tuffy damaged the craft was \$15,000. It included a broken propeller and clear damage.

EDWARD M. MORAN says he still is trying to rent a submarine to use for a combined business and pleasure cruise in Lake Michigan. Moran, who sells plumbers' supplies, had had a submarine Tuesday but discovered he was a victim of a prankster. Moran said he believed the deal was closed except for the payment after a telephone call for a man who identified himself as a representative of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., Kearney, N. J. He told Moran the sub would be in Chicago in about three weeks for Moran who planned to take about 50 citizens on the lake cruise. He found out later that the company has never owned or built a submarine.

Mac's Mansion Entertains 700 Club

Mac's Mansion entertained the 700 Club Wednesday night with a party at Oak Orchard Lake.

Bill Campbell has been elected president; Bill Brubaker, vice president; and Charles Harmon, secretary-treasurer.

TRY OUR "SPECIALS"

- Home Made Chili 25c
 - Hamburgers 45c
 - Potato Salad 15c
 - Bean Salad 15c
- DROP IN TODAY**
- Al-a-by Drive In**
820 S. Ill. Phone 4

Theta Xi Initiates Five New Members

Theta Xi fraternity initiated five new members in formal ceremonies. New members are Cliff Kantor, Chicago; Gale Patterson, Johnston City, Joel Hall, Marion, and Gerald McDermott, Granite City.

Officers of the fall term pledge class are: president, Fred Brandt, vice-president, Gaty Livingston, social chairman, John Meles, and sergeant of arms, Richard Fitzgerald.

For the Women

By Joan Still

TENNIS ANYONE?

The W.A.A. (Women's Athletic Association) and all the girls playing tennis this fall seem to be taking these two words for their motto. It means just what it implies and everyone is invited to participate in this exciting game. Grab your shorts, shirts, gym shoes and your roommate and come over to the gym at 4:00 p. m. every Tuesday.

LIKE FAST MOVING SPORTS?

The game for you is friends who are anxious to be your field out to hockey practice you'll forget many of your little problems from a hockey! You'll meet a lot of girls and who want you to have an active part in their fun.

Hockey meets Monday through Thursday at 4 p. m. If you would like to try tennis, but you are out for hockey, compromise! Play hockey two days a week and tennis the other two. If you aren't too familiar with the game, come on out and try it once, you're sure you won't be disappointed.

COACHING?

On Wednesday nights anyone (even your boyfriend!) is invited to come to the gym from 7 to 9 p. m. and take part in the co-recreation program. You can play volleyball, shuffleboard, badminton, ping

MODERN DANCE

Oh, a night class on Wednesday night? Don't be discouraged, if you desire to have a secret desire to dance, try Modern Dance on Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m. It is a fine type of creative dance and is expressing feelings, moods and emotions, in dance form to music. Every one creates different types and forms of dance patterns; they are put together and a dance is formed. After several dances are completed, original and polished and spring come along with the annual concert is presented.

TOWER HALL ELECTS NEW HOUSE OFFICERS

Jeann Joyner is the new house president at Tower Hall.

Other officers elected at the organized house meeting are Pat Miller, vice-president; Myrtle Brown, secretary; treasurer, P. Wisely; reporter, and Vera Howie, W. M. House Council representative.

PI KAPPA SIGMA PLEDGES ELECT OFFICERS

PI Kappa Sigma's 14 pledges have elected Pat Selig to head their pledge class.

Other officers are Sharon Russell, vice-president; Siniga Bege, secretary; and Shirley Rubing, treasurer.

Job Openings Now For Boys

For those students still seeking some sort of employment for their off hours, there are a few new openings right now. Those who are interested may contact Mrs. Alice Rector, head of Student Employment.

Mrs. Rector stated that she does have a few more jobs open at the present. She needs some boys to work in food service during noon hours from 1 a. m. to 11 p. m. There are also some jobs for girls to do house work with a little baby sitting on the side.

It is believed that the horse came comparatively late among domestic animals, the camel and the ass preceding it as transport animals.

Notice

Woody Hall Girls

Beverly Blaney (B-354)

Solicits Your Cleaning and Pressing for

Horsman's Cleaners

Fast Two Day Service Backed by 32 Years of Service to SIU Students

Garland
Full-fashioned Wool Sweaters

Garlandbury Nylon
Both Cardigan and Pull-Over in all desired fall shades

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER, ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH WELCOMES YOU

Sunday Masses: 7 a. m. - 9 a. m. - 11 a. m.
Holy Day Masses: 6:30 a. m. - 8 a. m.
Daily Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a. m.
Saturday Mass: 8 a. m.
Confessions: Saturday 6:30-8 p. m.
Evening before 1st Friday and Holy Day 7-8 p. m.
October: Holy Devotion: Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
CHURCH AT POPLAR AND ELM
PASTOR, REV. ROBERT T. HUTSCH

DRIVE-IN to A & W

For Cold Refreshing ROOT BEER
We Specialize In Short Orders
Sandwiches: Bar-B-Que, Chili, Hamburgers, Chicken in the Basket
ROUTE 13 EAST MAIN

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, however.)

I. Ratzky

(See editorial entitled "The Facts" which appears on the left and at the top of this page.)

Editor: What is this, the faculty newsletter? It seems to me that the Egyptian becomes crammed more and more with news about the faculty. I realize that you have to give them coverage, but the Egyptian is supposed to be a student newspaper. Is it? How about giving us more news about students, for a change?

Looking Back

By Bob Ashbriner

Once upon a time, 35 volumes and five issues ago, back in the 1916 when Piffithanium ceased to say still roaming the country side hereabouts, the first copy of the Egyptian (Vol. O No. 1) faced the light.

In the ad section a guy by the name of Terp seems to have been operating the local speakeasy as well as bookie joint. Maybe that is where the girls missed the boat; they should have checked the whereabouts of the vanishing all-American boy and his wheateas box tops at Terps.

The old relic was published in a magazine form and written in a literary style. If anyone has any complaints on the bureaucratic serum found here he need only take a look at the arrangements of news in Vol. 1 to change his mind on the "good old days."

It might interest members of the Greek and other social organizations on campus to know that they were preceeded by such collections of real time news as the Zetteric Society, the Waiting Club, White County Organization, and the Household Arts Club. Since it was during the early part of the school year most of the groups were troubled primarily by the fact that they were unable to visit for another school year in view of that they could again be primarily troubled by the question of their existence for the following year.

The editorial, supposedly written by Claude Vleck, listed as editor lamented the lack of masculine pep on campus. That proved to be a bit puzzling however, as it wasn't too clear on what was lacking the pep. It seems that the female population (sum-sums to you campus) was a complaining about the attitude of the males. The boys insisted on studying instead of taking the girl to the local pub for a couple of cool ones.

This inference is further borne out by the fact that a note under the IWCA news mentions that a group of the local lovelies undertook the task of greeting incoming pairs of freshmen. One girl was reported to have shaken 20 chairs, one for each hour she was working and a couple of extra for the weekend.

The sixth page devoted a few lines to a few inches to thanking some local efforts on the lake side. They were really efforts. Etc. The female mind: Lena W. "What do you think of Anthony and Cleopatra?" Abbey F. Oh, who is she, the new girl? The male mind: Prof. Taylor, "Mr. Russell which if the largest, a gallon of beer or a gallon of wine?" Russell: "A gallon of wine makes my head feel the largest."

On the sports page the big deal was over the first game of the season

THE EGYPTIAN

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Published semi-weekly during the school year excepting holidays and ocean weeks by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale post office under No. 427.

Editor-in-Chief: Jim Aiken
Managing Editor: Pat Shezman
Business Manager: Ken Davis, Dick Edwards
Sports Editor: Jerry Anderson, Don Hargus
Photographer: Donald R. Grubb
Faculty Sponsor

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Life On The Mississippi

Sports Editor Spends Summer on River Boat

By Bob Post

Some college students go to summer school. Others are fortunate enough to be able to spend the summer in thoughtful meditation over tall-cock drinks doing nothing. Others of us are forced for one reason or another to seek that base of all students, work!

Females who go to work usually get sales or stenographic positions. Guys mostly seek some kind of employment that entails manual labor but pays well, usually better than they can hope for upon graduation. The job I had this summer was of the hard work-high pay variety. On top of this it was an unusual job. To my knowledge no other student here did it this summer.

I WORKED as a deckhand on a river boat. I picked it for two reasons — it pays well, and I had done it before. I had a maritime union book and this assured me a job. Armed with my union card I went to St. Louis and looked up the maritime hiring hall. After registering my name on the rotary shipping list there was nothing to do but wait for a boat to come in that needed a deckhand.

Shipping was pretty slow and after five days I found myself running short of cash. In fact I was broke. Various "weather" divers were kind enough to relieve me of most of it. Being broke I moved my headquarters from the Stag hotel on Market St. The Stag is a princely hostelry—beds for 35 cents a night. When you're too destitute to stay there you're pretty hard up. You've got to be pretty hard up to stay there.

I ONLY HAD to spend one night in the park hotel. Salvation showed up in the S. S. Vicksburg. I was still pretty low on the shipping list but no one else wanted the job—the Vicksburg is the hardest work on the river. It's the St. Louis harbor boat. The difference in a harbor boat and a boat that makes runs is that on the other boats you work 6 hours a day. On the harbor boat you work 12. I felt in need of a real "meat and potatoes" job. I humped 20 cents for street car fare and rode to the Federal Barge Line terminal at the foot of St. in south St. Louis.

The Vicksburg wasn't a very impressive sight. It was built about 30 years ago and looks older. The boat is covered by a coat cracked, dirty soot-blackened white paint. Two tall black smoke stacks belch fire and soot continually. The front deck was piled high with coils of line, mackets, chains, long-heavy cables, marlin spikes and other tools of the trade. Hereafter I'd seen this stuff all stacked neatly and in its proper place. In fact on all other boats I'd been on they

had been very particular about this. FIRST I LOOKED up the first mate. I found him sprawled on his bunk. He was dirty, unshaven and had a mean expression on his face in a daze. (It was about 120 in the shade). He looked up at me and croaked, "New Man?"

I nodded.

"Thank God" he groaned. I found out shortly that the entire crew of the boat was like that. I'd done before and both naps and four deckhands had worked 24 hours straight.

I found my way to my quarters, threw down my suitcase and looked around. The other three occupied the room. They were sitting on their bunks. One was snoring in a most throaty roar, and the other two seemed quite dead. I started unpacking my gear. When I was about half way through, the one who had been snoring woke up. He asked me if I knew the name of the new deckhand. I told him I was and he looked at me pityingly.

"YOU POOR DEVIL," he groaned. Then he went back to sleep. The other two never stirred. When they awoke and got ready to go to work I found out what he meant. I'd been on a lot of boats and I knew the work wasn't easy but this was above and beyond anything I'd ever dreamed of.

Our first six hour watch was a whirlpool of leaping up and down from barge to barge, carrying 97 pound ratchets, lugging coils of heavy line, pushing hand caps and tightening winches. The sun was down and the sulphur which was the cargo of most of the barges burnt and itched the skin. After six hours of this we dragged our selves back, washed, and ate chow.

After chow two of the deckhands again dropped into the sacks and passed out. The other, the guy who had been snoring, explained a little about the fouled-up condition of the boat. The worst thing about it was that no one would stay on it long enough to learn the work. None of the experienced river men would come near the Vicksburg on account of the extra work. The green deckhands that would come only stayed a day or two. To quote Ralph (the snorer) "It was a hell of a mess."

AS IT TURNED OUT Ralph and I did most of the work. One of the other men was a 75-year-old man who was continually passing out. The best proposition of the other was a young kid who had come to the river looking for adventure. When he left he said all he found was a backache.

I stayed on the Vicksburg for 20 days. In that time I saw about 30 men come and go. A crew man drowned. We fished a couple of corpses out of the river. Finally Ralph and the second mate had a brawl that was a classic in river-boat fistfights.

After you got used to it, work on the Vicksburg wasn't really too tough. I could have stayed longer than the 20 days I did. Starting at the St. Louis waterfront gets rather tiresome though, and I got an itch to move.

I HAD A PAYCHECK by now and figured that I could sign on a boat that ran to New Orleans. So I asked for a replacement. He came late that afternoon. I packed my gear and left. As I walked out of the bunk room, I noticed that the other three deckhands were sprawled out on their racks. Soot was drifting in the windows and giving a soot, dirty, black covering to everything in the room.

I was on several other boats this summer, but the Vicksburg still remains most vivid. As the boat put into shore to let me off "Barney" the big, tough Captain grinned and waved. I waved back, turned around, and made straight for the nearest place I could get a tall cool beer. Twenty days is a long time dry.

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Three New Tennis Courts Now Under Construction

Three new tennis courts now under construction behind Anthony Hall may affect every student on campus.

Besides tennis, the courts will be used for ROTC drill when the ground is muddy and for informal dances that have been held on the Anthony Hall parking lot.

Both men's and women's P.E. classes will use the courts for tennis instruction, and they will be open during off hours for general student use. Mr. Wilkinson of the P. E. department stated that there probably would be time restrictions placed on the courts so this allow-

ing more to use them.

He also said there might be lights on the courts.

The construction of the new court was started about three weeks ago and will be finished in the middle of October. When completed there will be three courts, 78 feet long and 36 feet wide. The estimated cost is \$18,000. The courts are being made of cement with a green color. This will eliminate the glare and will provide for better traction.

At one time Southern had three outstanding clay courts, which were used on the same site. They were built and maintained by the W.P.A. about the same time McAndrew Stadium was built. Besides these three there were eight more on the east side of what is now highway 51, and Southern had an outstanding tennis program.

In the late thirties and early forties the eleven courts were in constant use. The large building program was started at Southern and a ditch was dug right through where the three clay courts were located, now the site for the new courts. The ditch was for the heating plant which now serves many campus buildings.

The eight courts on the other side were numbered 1 to two, when Highway 51 went in.

Even when the three new courts are completed Southern will still be behind the other conference schools as far as number concerned. Illinois Normal has 12 courts. Six of them being hard surface and six dirt. Eastern has 16, Northern has 12, and Western has 11, while Michigan Normal and Central Michigan each have eight new asphalt courts. Eastern, Northern, Western, and Central Michigan all have built theirs in the last three years.

Delta Zeta Goes Hawaiian

The title of "Enchantment" was the theme of Delta Zeta's first open house Wednesday night. The house was decorated like the island of Hawaii. Dixie Byzan is general chairman, and the chairman of the various committees were Joan Still, Nancy Yost, Bobbie Sue Bartley, Margaret Whitzler, Ellie Miller, and Ann Steingruber.

Delta Zeta's pledge class have elected the following officers: Lynn Montgomery, president; Heta E. Collins, vice-president; Bobbie Sue Bartley, secretary; Jeanian Damon, treasurer; and Rose Marie Marko, sergeant-at-arms.

Bill Richardson Talks On Mission Work In Alaska

Bill Richardson, Collinsville senior, spoke on his summer mission work in Alaska at Johnson Hall Monday night at combined house devotion with Doyle Dem.

Professor Haral A. Hall of the Baptist foundation was a guest on Sept. 22 when the girls met to discuss study and college adjustment problems of new students. Dorothy Olds, freshmen advisor, arranged the meeting.

Standing committees for the year have been appointed as follows: Vernell Williams, Fanny Mae Hodge, and Nan Stephenson, kitchen committee; June Weber, Patsy Henderson and Louise Dillow, recreational facilities committee; Jane Barnett, Shirley Vick, and Juanita Peradotto, cards and gifts; Shirley Scheffer, Nancy Springs, and Jacqueline Sykes, laundry committee; and Sue Lightfoot, Pat Abney, and Barbara Hamilton, fire prevention committee.

Juanita Peradotto, cards, gifts, and flowers committee;

Ann Stephenson, Bonnie Berle, and Pauline Choy, library committee;

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Girls To Work At Filling Station

Delta Sigma Epsilon girls will work all day Saturday at Max's D-X Filling Station, corner of W. Main and University. The girls will be dressed in shorts, weather permitting, and will fill gas tanks and wash cars.

The pledges elected the following officers at their meeting Monday night: Lois Kalla, president; Frances Anderson, vice-president; Jean Sulzer, secretary-treasurer; and Carol Fozzard, sergeant-at-arms. Judy Barret and Jean Reed were elected co-chairmen for the Homecoming float.

The Delta Sigma girls have nominated Martha Crutley and Pat Sherman for Homecoming Queen.

Thelma Millikan was elected political action chairman for the society.

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RADIO ROUNDUP

Whoever you go there's Radio

By Ralph Becker

A-Ze Bill Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Turner, 502 S. University, Carbondale, and former SIU student, was home on furlough recently. Turner had been serving with the Armed Forces Radio Service in Korea. We talked with him about the AFRS operation overseas and we thought you might be interested in what he said.

Turner explained that the radio stations operated by the AFRS have no call letters, but are known by names. The station of which he was program director was known as "Miner" and operated on the standard broadcast band at a power of 250 watts. "Meteor" remained on the air atop the clock for shorter times which was a means of transmitting important messages to all the troops in range of his station.

The AFRS stations covered South Korea completely and part of North Korea. Turner's station was one of nine which comprised the American Forces Korea Network. The stations were operated primarily for providing troops with entertainment and education. Never were the stations used for propaganda purposes. Half of the programs were on transcription and the other half were local productions, mostly disc jockey shows. The most popular program was "Mail From Home" on which letters were read from the folks back home.

Many of our outstanding programs originating over the four MAJOR U. S. networks were broadcast in Korea. Among them were "Jack Benny Show," "Bob Hope Show," "Our Miss Brooks,"

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Engagements

Sally Lewis, Delta Sigma Epsilon alum, to Bob Williams, Sigma Pi alum.
Martha Boyd, 700 Club, to Wayne Casper, Anna.

MARRIAGE
Juanita Nowers, Club 16, to Pat Farrington, Sparta.

PINNINGS
Roberta/Phillips, Delta Sigma Epsilon, to Ray Carillo, Sigma Pi alum.

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Bair, Kadlec, Badmen In Normal Offense Saluki Squad Revamps

By Don Primas

That intensive football practice all week long was for the birds—the Redbirds of Illinois State Normal University, where the Salukis will be guests tomorrow afternoon.

Both teams are licking their skins. Normal lost to Bradley, 13-7, for their first victories of the season. Normal lost to Bradley, 13-7, for their first victories of the season. Normal lost to Bradley, 13-7, for their first victories of the season.

and 85 via the air route to lead the Birds' offense in their second conference championship since World War II.

Jim York and Roger Francour number one and number two men in the team-rushing race last year will round out the backfield. York gained 301 yards for an average of 8.3 yards per carry, while Francour racked up 155 yards for a 3.04 average.

Leo Wilson seems to have returned to the old pass-catching role that ranked right up there among the nation's leaders in pass receivers two years ago. He scored SIU's only touchdown last week; he'll probably score again with Williams at the end tomorrow.

The only other change bill will probably be effected is the insertion of Row Bishop, a regular last year, at one of the guards.



LEO WILSON, slashing Saluki end. "Leaping" Leo scored the only Southern touchdown in the Cape game.

First Call Out Hardwood Men

Basketball coach Lynn Holden has issued the first call for candidates for the 1953-54 Saluki squad.

Triouts for the varsity basketball team will be held Oct. 12 at 3 p. m. in the men's gym. All men interested in the triouts should report in shape," Coach Holden warned. Scrimmages will begin immediately.

All prospects except those out of cross country and football, should report on time. Every participant, except varsity lettermen is expected to furnish his own equipment.

Coach Holden emphasized.

To take off the excess weight picked up over the summer, the gym and the track are available to all candidates. The gym is open any time after 3 p. m.

Michiganmen Tough So Far In Conference Race

So far, it looks like the powers to contend with in the IAC are Central Michigan and Michigan Normal. Though neither have played conference games as yet, both dropped tough opponents last week.

Central Michigan drubbed a supposedly tough Western Michigan team 21-0 and Michigan Normal more than doubled the score on Hillsdale College. That score was 20-12.

A Football Hero Is Born Or, He Was Gung Ho For Gridiron Glory

By Don Primas

(Editor's note: This is the sequel to "Saturday's Hero." Names have not been changed to protect the guilty.)

George O'Evannoff, the little Irish kid, at the last of his mashed potatoes, washed them down with potato juice, put on his potato-skin jacket, and left the supper table.

"Where are you going, George?" asked Mother O'Evannoff. "Down the street to play football," said George. "Well, be careful. Remember, it's your turn to be the football." (You see, George lived in a poor neighborhood; not only couldn't the kids afford a football, they couldn't even afford the air to fill it with. And so the little brass tool turns being the football.)



BIG GENE KROLACK who complements the Saluki line at tackle.



TOM BUDDÉ, who Decared again for the Salukis last year at center and is playing.

23 To Try For Cross Country; Four Returnees

"Doc Lingle's endurance men—the cross country team—are forming and reforming their ranks. At last count 23 candidates, with four lettermen included are out for the marathon run.

Coach Lingle faces a rebuilding chore this season. Last year the cross countrymen won one, lost two and tied one. The tie was the only one ever scored in a dual meet as far as Lingle can remember.

Returnees from last year are Jacques Theriot, a senior from Flora who was captain last year; Bob Wagner, a junior from Belleville; Jack Martin, a Mr. Vernon soph; and the new captain Dick Gregory, a junior from St. Louis.

Other candidates are: Earl Brown and Nate McNutt, freshmen from Chicago; Dean Farrar, Carrier Mills; freshmen James Greene, Southern Wood, and the new recruit Larry Havers, Hunt; Bush freshman; Howard Brant, Mounds freshman; Ed Markel, soph, from Hillsboro who lettered last spring in track; Larnell Wells, Cairo, freshman; William Wood, freshman from Lawrenceville; Don Becker, freshman from St. Louis; Jerry Wallace, Duplo freshman; Bill Tonno, junior from Herin; Harlan Porter, Carle Mill sophomores; and Richard Phelan, senior from St. Albans; Beecher; Venson Nesmith, Shawneetown; and Richard Smith, Jonesboro, all freshmen.

He couldn't be waterboy, either—he couldn't swim and he almost drowned when he fell into the water bucket.

So George O'Evannoff was just a plain, red-blooded, potato-loving dunce during the rest of his high school career. That was until he scored a touchdown in a gym class football game.

Immediately all the major colleges became interested in him. He was swamped by offers. Notre Dame wanted him; Southern California wanted him; Michigan State wanted him; Purdue wanted him; the draft board wanted him. George O'Evannoff immediately became a college boy.

George tried out for the team in hopes of getting to wear one of those beautiful uniforms. But the team was loaded that year. (Editor's note: Not all the team was loaded, but a good percentage of the boys were.) So George decided that if he couldn't make the team as a player, he'd try out as waterboy. But he

Sport Spiel

By Bob Poo

Well, Southern took it on the nose last Saturday. This is going to cause a lot of groaning and moaning. Some people are going to sneer and say they won't go to anymore games. A lot of snide comments are going to be heard from guys who have never done anything more strenuous than hang over a pool table and tell how they would have done it. My advice is "don't be that way." If you've got criticism, let it be constructive.

As to what happened—let's take a look. Yeargan's passes proved to be just a little too baffling for the Saluki defense. Seven out of nine completions isn't good, defend in anybodys book. Also the Salukis seemed to have difficulty in stopping runners after they get very far past the line of scrimmage. A lot of work on backfield defense—both pass and tackling seems to be in order for SIU.

SHARP SLOGGERS

Now comes the part I like to talk about. The linemen. The Southern line showed up nothing but good in that game. Bob Franz and his unglamorous but hard working line sloggers deserve a lot of praise. All you often people lose sight of the fact that there are 11 players on a football field. It has been often said that the backs get all the credit and the line does all the work. This isn't entirely so, but it is partially right. The linemen are a lot like the infantry in an army. They do all the dirty work.

All in all SIU has a good—though plain, red-blooded, potato-loving line. I advise you to go see them. If the backs step up like the line, SIU is going to win football games this year.

NORMAL NEXT

Right now the Salukis are pointing for the Normal game. This is the one that could go either way. It seems that Normal is de-plant.

ending on the play of Milt Kadlec. Kadlec is a three-year letterman who was supposed to have been discharged pending on one guy. Milt Kadlec, from the service recently. He played for two years with the San Diego Marines. According to Redbird publicity, he'll make the difference in a winning and losing team for them.

The Redbirds also have 19 lettermen. This shouldn't worry the Salukis too much as they beat the same group of lettermen last year 27-20. The Salukis should have improved as much if not more than the Redbirds.

TICKET TALK

"Alto" Martin, acting athletic director, has asked us to repeat the hope on getting tickets for football games. You get your first shot at tickets TWO DAYS BEFORE THE GAME. You can also get them the day of the game.

Tickets purchased through the University Ticket Office by sending check (trusting aren't they) or money order. All seats in the west stadium will be reserved. Admission for the west section is \$1.20 for adults and 60 cents for children under 12 and high school students with activity tickets. General admission seats in the east section will cost 75 cents for adults and 40 cents for children.

Reserved seats will be held at the information booth mailed to people including self-addressed stamped envelopes with orders.

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