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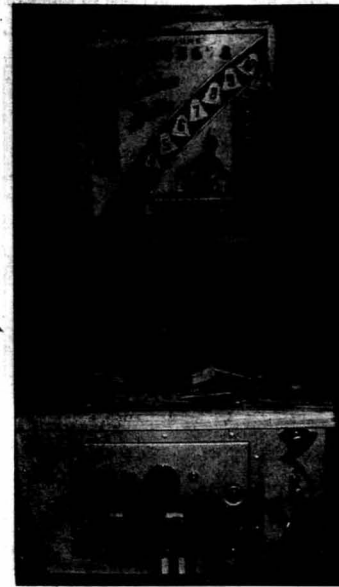
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'Nickel Bandit' At TP

SIU Concert Series Begins

A new series of campus concerts opened Sunday when Richard Valeta, professor of piano at Western Illinois University, entertained with a program of music by Franz Schubert.

TV's Available For Class

Three television sets may be borrowed without charge by students or faculty for campus use, Donald A. Ingh, director of the audio-visual department announced today.

"We hope instructors will use them in classes for on-the-spot coverage of current events," he said. "Certainly there would be non-political programs also use."

Student groups also may use the receivers if their request comes through the Office of Student Affairs, Ingh said.

NEW MATH TECHNIQUES PRESENTED BY TEACHERS Illinois mathematics teachers learned new techniques and some of their field's future when the Illinois Council of Mathematics Teachers met in Decatur last week.

IM BOARD MEETS The Men's Intramural Board will meet Oct. 6 at 10 a. m. in the intramural office in the Men's Gym. All members of the board are urged to attend.

Long Wait, Bomb Call For Kennedy

A long hot wait for Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy was extended about 20 minutes yesterday after a bomb threat was made.

Sen. Kennedy Tells Rally 'Biggest Question Facing America Is Communism'

By Ron Jacober, Managing Editor Sen. John F. Kennedy kept 10,000 students and Carbondale residents waiting an hour and a half yesterday until he finally pushed his way into McAndrew Stadium on his presidential campaign through southern Illinois.

24 Foreign Educators Visit Southern

Twenty-four educators from throughout the world, all in vocational training areas, are on campus this quarter as part of the U. S. State Department sponsored International Teacher Development Program.

Peru, Ceylon Represented Peru and Ceylon each has three representatives while Australia, Malaysia and India have two representatives. Norway, Iceland, Malta, Pakistan, Thailand, Belgium, Brazil, Iran, Uganda and Turkey are represented by one educator each.

Each educator is nominated by his ministry of education with consultation of the American embassies. Final selection of visiting educators is made by the State Department upon recommendation by the Office of Education.

With Three Pictures

It took several miles of film, but Southern finally made Life Magazine - and in a big way.

The Oct. 3 issue of Life contains an eight - page section on colleges, titled "Freshman Class, 1960."

Pages 96-97 contain three pictures taken during New Student Week. One depicts six girls living in basement quarters, another shows two girls - Joan Wehling and Norma Steckenauer - sharing a double bed in a family style unit.

The third shows a bit of Southern glamor, a shapely co-ed walking from Morris Library between rows of admiring men.

HOME COMING DEADLINE!

The Homecoming steering committee announced last week that Wednesday is final deadline for entries in the Homecoming parade and house decoration competition.

The deadline was originally set for Friday, but extended on request. Information regarding rules and regulations may be obtained at Homecoming office in the Student Union.

23 More On Probation For Falsifying ID's

Twenty-three students have been placed on disciplinary probation for falsifying identification cards, bringing the total to 25 in the past week.

Five more students were given official reprimands for the action. Asst. Dean Loretta Ott said the students gave false ages for student identification cards. The discrepancies were discovered when the ID cards were checked through IBM computers with student records.

The program is financed by the United States. The program consists of four phases: an orientation and program planning session in Washington, D. C. for two weeks, university seminar for three months, travel and community assignment for two months and an evaluation session in Washington for two weeks.

Southern Makes Life Magazine

colleges already - and Life looks ahead with guide for applicants."

Other pictures denote packed freshman classes at the University of Michigan, Cornell University, University of Maryland, Emory University and Berkshire College.

Southern and Berkshire were the only institutions to make the issue with more than one picture. Three shots at each were published.

DR. RANDOLPH ATTENDS SCHOOLHOUSE MEETING Dr. Victor Randolph of SIU is a delegate at the Oct. 26 meeting of the National Council on Schoolhouse Construction in Toronto, Canada.

Voting Registration Ends Wednesday

Involved In Accident

Student Dismissed For Buying Liquor As A Minor

An SIU student has been dismissed for purchasing liquor as a minor and another has been placed on disciplinary probation. The dismissed student, Ronald Sprague, 19-year-old freshman from Springfield, was involved in a two-car collision about 4:15 a. m. Sept. 25 after a drinking bout at the Glass Bar in Collins University officials said.

Queen, Other Puffins Also Due Tomorrow

With fall general elections creeping near, only one coed has applied for Homecoming queen and only a few applications have been received for other positions, Student Body President Bill Morin said today.

Council Discusses New Bus System, Lack Of Use

Buses headed discussion at the Student Council meeting Thursday night. The group heard a student report that the bus system set up was appreciated in the north-east part of town, an area previously 50-minute ride from campus.

Residents of Thompson Point, the Chautauqua area and Small Group Housing must register at the breezeway of the Agriculture Building. Other Carbondale residents will register at the Student Union and Southern Acres residents at their Student Center.

Primary Election Thursday

A primary election will be held Thursday for freshman class officers. The top four candidates for president, vice president and secretary-treasurer will be placed on the ballot for the general election.

Homecoming Queen and Puffins

The Homecoming court will consist of the queen and four runners-up. Applicants must be juniors or seniors.

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Presidential Nominee Greets Crowd (Photo by Keni Zimmerman)



Sen. John Kennedy Meets Mob At Airport (Photo by Joel Cole)

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Carbondale, Illinois

Students Good Marriage Mates?

How do Southern students rate as mates for marriage? This question was asked of about 150 students—male and female.

And here is the general answer.

Lousy. Now, we aren't saying this; 150 students are. So stop throwing rocks before you read further.

The girls say the men are primarily "status seekers" and put too much emphasis on parties.

The men say the girls are too conceited, break too many dates and put too much emphasis on dating "popular" guys.

We'd be interested in letters

on the subject. You "conceited, date-breaking, popular-minded" women might like to defend your feelings. You "status-seeking, partying men" might like to do the same.

The men feel that many women students date some guys just to get out of their dorms on Saturday night. The general feeling is that most women are inane. Several men described SUU women as "having better lines than we have."

Most women, the majority of guys say, are well-mannered and "hep" on dates. They, for the most part, dress snappily, are good natured and offer a good date.

But when it comes to choosing

one for marriage, they claim, things could be better.

Women say the men could be more polite, forget their manners at parties, put more emphasis on material aspects rather than just enjoying a good date.

The men dress well, say the women. They offer a good time, but too often date a girl three or four times, then leave her high and dry.

Marriage? They need improvement before we'll get very excited and hear wedding bells, the guys say.

We hope you'll let us know how you feel. It should be interesting.



Thought for the day: A temper is a contrary thing—you can't get rid of it by losing it.

A footnote to the cannon. A note was slipped under our door last week with this memo:

"After reading your story of the many-colored cannon, I became very interested and began to rack my brain for something different.

"After such a bright past, we wanted to see the cannon have a sparkling future, so we used red paint and gold glitter."

The writer, incidentally, was either female or had very feminine handwriting.

One of Sen. Kennedy's men came to the Carbondale area a week ago to establish a schedule for the Democratic presidential nominee.

We asked him how he thought the election between his man and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican candidate would turn out.

The Kennedy man grinned, then said blankly, "Who's Nixon?"

Asst. Dean of Men Joseph F. Zaleski related one of the "rare" reasons which a student gave for keeping a car in Carbondale.

"If I stay where I now live," the hopeful one said, "I'm too far away from campus to walk. But if I move closer to campus, the social events will keep me from studying."

"Besides, how would I get my laundry done? I'd be too far

basement if we can't find a place for it," he surmised.

We're looking for a white dog. Not just any white dog, but the one which belongs to the campus.

Mrs. John E. Grinnell, wife of the vice president, called last week and said the dog would be taken by the Humane Society if it wasn't claimed by a person who would take care of it.

So we've taken the campus mutt. But we can't find it.

It follows the Saluki Patrol around and is frequently fed by the Greeks. So we're ready to play housemaid if we can find the yet unseen animal. If you see him (or her) around, please give us a buzz.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BOOK TO BE PRINTED

The community development and institute have been commissioned to publish a new work in the field of community programming and services.

The work, "Community Development Through University Extension," was written by Dr. Katherine Lackey of the University of California and is being prepared for publication by Dr. Richard Franklin and Robert Knittel of SIU.

Copies will be available in the near future.

After all, we sometimes need man's best friend, even if it does turn out to be a dog.

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We hope you'll vote.

Only 16 per cent of the student body voted in the spring elections.

To say that an improvement is needed would be a waste of words.

The small number voting was a slam on the responsibility of Southern students.

In order to vote, you must first register. Deadline is tomorrow. So when you walk through the Union today and tomorrow, take a minute to register.

And after you've registered, vote. Homecoming is one of the

year's biggest events. It can also be one of the most interesting. That was shown last year. Make sure you are eligible to vote for your choice.

Let's look at it bluntly: there are many good aspects about Southern students, but we're downright lousy in one respect:

Voting.

Why don't we vote? The logical reason is that we don't take time. The independents should take a lesson from the Greeks. The fraternities and sororities back their candidates.

That's why many campus positions are manned by Greeks instead of independents.

It takes very little time to register and vote.

It's time for independents and Greeks alike to evaluate for themselves, their voting records.

Gus Bode Says

Gus sez if students had as much life at football games as at parties, the Salukis would have a fantastic following.

Gus sez he wishes he's known about the pin ball machine. He's have stopped taking chances on vending machines in the Union.

Gus sez the only thing not found at TP so far is cadaver.

Gus hopes the election for Homecoming queen isn't as confusing as last year. He didn't know who to vote for the second time.

Gus sez if they're going to take pin ball machines out of Lentz Hall they should take the candy machines out of Old Main.

Gus sez he doesn't mind getting lipstick on his collar, but he doesn't like it on his coffee cup in the cafeteria.

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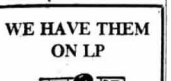
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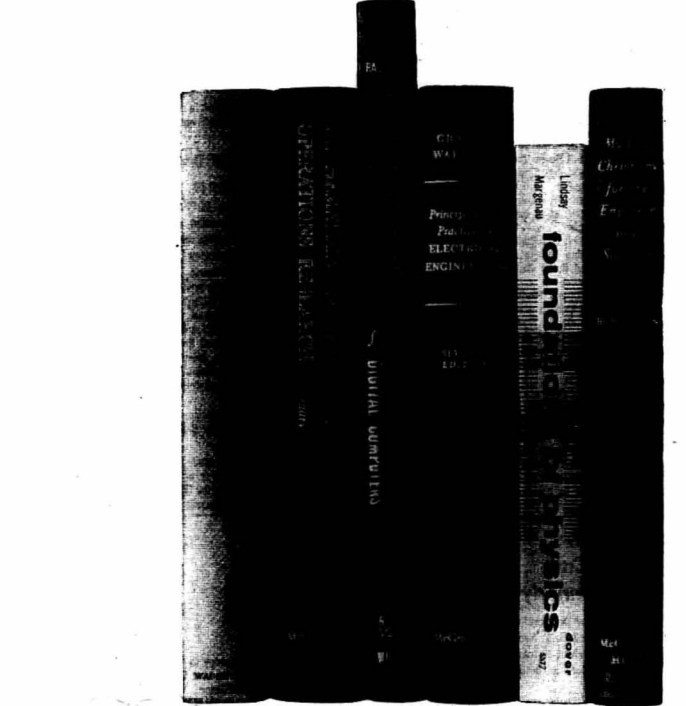
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Geology Lecture Thursday At 4

How to interpret the layers of sediment deposited by streams and other bodies of water will be known sedimentologist at 4 p. m. Thursday in Muckelroy Auditorium.

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Campus Calendar

Convo (Maybe) Heads Week

Hearts lurched by the stage will be the topic discussed at Thursday's Freshman Convocation by Hugh Miller, senior director of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, London. Campus organization meetings, rehearsals and sports also highlight activities to day through Thursday.

Here is the calendar of events as compiled by the Activities Development Center:

TODAY
Women's Recreation Assn. tennis: 4 p. m., courts.
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Ag. Student Council chili supper: 5:30 p. m., Muckelroy Auditorium.
Orchestra rehearsal: 7:15 p. m., Shroyok Auditorium.
Russian Club meeting: 7:30 p. m., Family Living Laboratory.

TOMORROW
Women's Recreation Assn. tennis: 4 p. m., courts.
Women's Recreation Assn. hockey: 4 p. m., University School field.
Block & Bridle Club meeting: 7 p. m., Agricultural Building.
Meeting: 7 p. m., Morris Library Auditorium lounge.
Assn. Childhood Education meeting: 7:30 p. m., Studio Theater.
Student Council meeting: 7:30 p. m., President's Office.
Women's Recreation Assn. tennis: 4 p. m., Women's Gym.

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Construction of 12 new asphalt tennis courts near U. S. Route 51 south of the Physical Plant is expected to begin within the next two weeks.

Architect Charles Pulley said the courts are to be completed this fall by a firm at Kansas City, Mo. The contract of \$71,313 calls for all construction—grading, surfacing, marking, installing posts and nets, plus a chain fence around the court—by the company.

The old courts at the entrance to McAndrew Stadium will be removed when a road under construction in front of the new University Center is joined to Harvard Avenue.

Frosh Meet Cape Today

Southern's freshmen football team will launch its 1960 campaign at 3 p. m. today in McAndrew Stadium against Southeast Missouri's Indians. Southeast Missouri is the traditional opener for the Saluki freshmen.

"We have a young bunch of boys who are going through a learning process all over again," reported freshman Coach Don Cross. "We will use a T-formation offense the same as the varsity does, but ours will be a lesser degree."

"The offenses used by high school teams are mostly other than the T, so I have had to teach fundamentals and get the team in condition at the same time, and two weeks isn't enough time in which to do it," Cross, who is in his first season at SIU, explained.

Cross showed enthusiasm over the pre-season performances of fullback Larry Samberger and center Jerry Wyatt.

"Samberger is big for a full back and has good speed for his size," the graduate of SIU pointed out.

Bids Due For Housing

Bids are due Nov. 3 on the first installment of an \$81 million housing expansion project for single and married students, it was announced today by Charles Pulley, University architect.

The bids are for construction of five 124-bed residence halls at Thompson Point and an addition to Lentz Hall, the area's dining center.

Accommodations there will house 1,320 men and women students by fall 1962, expected completion date. Capacity of the dining hall will be increased from 380 to 724.

To boost the housing capacity of Southern Hills to 272 families, nine apartment buildings also will be constructed to house 16 families, Pulley said. Bids for the project will go out Nov. 16. Eight buildings already comprise the area.

Design Department Chairman Harold Cohen said two will be used as welding and hand-tool shops for beginning students. Another will house large machines and the fourth will be a graphics and type laboratory.

Two other domes will be constructed when funds become available late next year. They will serve as a darkroom and photographic laboratory and a "construction hall" for full-scale model assembly.

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Student Council (cont.)

from voting more than once in the coming campus elections.

He said separate lists would be available at each voting place for each class. When students vote, their activity card or fee statement card will be marked as well as their name on the class list.

When students register, their record number will be entered on a ballot to be retained until election day, Mustoe said. At the polls students will be given their individual ballot after the number is torn off.

There will be no opportunity for registering and voting at the same time.

Regardless of results, the election commission will meet again and evaluate the system to avoid starting from scratch as is done each time," Mustoe said.

He said about 40 applications had been received for election help. The involved system is partly to prevent a recurrence of last year's voided fall election.

The election commission then voted 6-3 for a second election because some students could have voted twice; notification of booth locations was not soon enough, and the election commission did not meet before the election.

In other action, Sen. George Bricker was elected treasurer; Joyce Small, a business education major, was re-elected secretary; and Kay Prickett, freshman journalism major, was appointed to the Journalism Council.

Bricker was elected after considerable debate. The question had been raised whether the treasurer would serve only as a bookkeeper or be responsible for council policy in determining fund allocation.

Suzanne Puntniey, student body vice president and council chairman, pointed out the position would deal with the council's income.

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English Actor Features Convo

Dramatic readings ranging from Greek tragedy to modern comedy will be featured at Freshman Convocation Thursday.

Hugh Miller, senior director of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, will present a recital titled "Bare Boards and a Passion."

In addition to acting accomplishments, Miller is a recognized director having staged more than 20 plays including several original works.

According to a press release, Miller "posses that rare combination of artistry and craftsmanship that distinguished the elite of the theater. His art is notable for its variety of style, wide range of characterization and technical accomplishment."

Miller has played hundreds of roles from Shakespeare to Sacha Guitry, mainly in the London theater.

The program is third in the presentation series. Although the convocations are open to all students, freshmen must attend at least nine a quarter to obtain credit.

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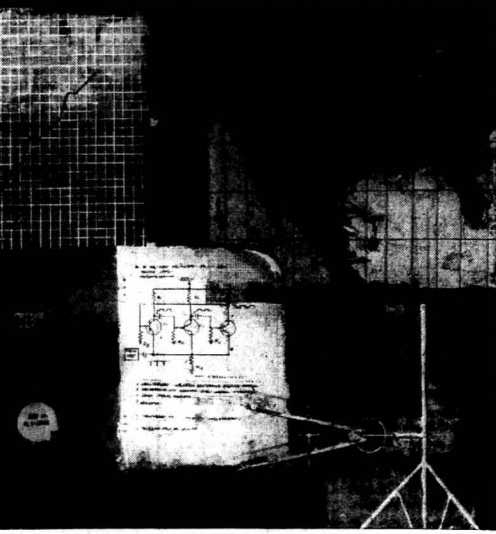
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Saluki Dates Back To 3000 B. C.

Mascot History Fascinating

By Joe Hill Editor

(This is the first in a series of articles concerning the history of the Southern mascot, the Saluki. The story contains all necessary ingredients of a Bennett Card, Rocky Spillane, Pearl Buck and Ernest Hemingway combination - humor, mystery, intrigue and excitement - as the little known tale (and some humble) of the highly temperamental Saluki unfolds. The stadium is humming. The football team goes through its warm-up routine. There is tension in the air.

only a white University car; that the greyhound is a descendant of the saluki; how the salukis were tranquillized for a plane trip from California to Carbondale. Pictures of King Tut—who is buried at a well-known site on campus—and his successors, along with pictures of persons responsible for their presence at Southern—will accompany the series. Thus unfolds one of the strangest, most mysterious of all stories concerning not only Southern, but a civilization.

Housing Dept. Works For High Standards

By William J. Ballez Staff Reporter

Tact and persistence are the special talents of a group of housing inspectors at Southern.

No laws exist to enforce the desires of the Off-Campus Housing Department, headed by Mrs. Anita Kuo. So much of their work is to keep off-campus housing standards high, it is on a consent basis with householders.

Because of lack of dormitory space, approximately 400 University regulated houses are now filled with students. Main function of Mrs. Kuo and her four-man staff is inspecting them to see that physical aspects, sanitation, land and rooms meet University regulations.

Houses are inspected at least once a year without advance warning, Mrs. Kuo said. If requirements are not met, the house is taken from the University list and students living there are found new quarters.

"It is an uncharitable field, and we are working to do our utmost," Mrs. Kuo said of Off-Campus Housing functions.

More than half of Southern's full-time enrollment is quartered off-campus. About 75 per cent of these are male students.

A series of Audobon lectures and films has also been scheduled, in cooperation with the biology department.

Which Came First? Chick Or The Egg

Whether the chicken beat the egg or vice versa was second nature this summer to Harvey Fisher, chairman of the zoology department.

He was more concerned with how the birds got out of the eggs. And he now has a pretty good idea how they do it.

They peck themselves free, but it's not so simple as it sounds. A special hatching muscle that deteriorates after the bird escapes is the key to it all, Fisher said.

At almost the precise moment of a bird's full development in the egg, its brain signals a muscle which stretches from the back of its head to the nape of the neck.

The "hatching muscle" flexes itself and pulls the head back and forth in a pecking motion.

An equally specialized egg tooth on the bird's beak cracks the inner edge of the shell. After about 24 hours of this, the shell breaks and the newborn bird bursts into the world. Then the muscle, no longer needed, decreases in size.

Fisher is now sitting through a mass of data, trying to see what makes the muscle grow and perform as it does specifically in ducks. He collected the material at Canada's famed Delta Waterfowl Research Station in the heart of duck and good breeding country.

Fisher says the muscle develops rapidly in the last few days of incubation and is at full strength for the breakout. As an example of tissue specialization for the task of being born, it may be unique in nature, he said.

Deadline For Poetry Contest Is November 5

The National Poetry Assn. has announced its annual poetry competition. The closing date for submission of manuscripts by college students is Nov. 5.

Any student attending junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. No rules restrict form or theme, but shorter works are preferred by the judges because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet. They must bear the name and home address of the student, plus name of the college attended.

Manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Assn., 2219 Shelby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif. Teachers and librarians are also invited to submit poetry for possible inclusion in the "Annual National Teachers Anthology."

Closing date for the latter is Jan. 1.

Friday evening Movie Hour programs and Saturday evening shows sponsored by the Student Union are presented in Furr Auditorium of University School.

Southern Film Society programs on Sunday evenings will be in Morris Library Auditorium.

Morris Hosts Woman's Club Style Show

By Cathy Hodge Staff Reporter

Large spreading trees and plants in the garden at President Delyte W. Morris' home served as backdrop at the annual Women's Club Style Show Wednesday afternoon.

Themed "A Day in the Life of a Faculty Wife," the program featured modeling of latest fashions for a variety of occasions in the life of a faculty wife.

Mrs. Morris was hostess to approximately 300 women for the show and tea.

Club members served as models during the program, at which the audience was almost as attractively dressed as participants.

Some 60 outfits were modeled with background music supplied by Glen Daum.

Club President Mrs. Alberta Humble opened the program and introduced Southern's 24 foreign teachers to the teachers. Mrs. Morris was hostess for the affair. Other club officers participating were Mrs. Raymond H. Dey, style show chairman, and Mrs. Frank Klingberg, social chairman.

The scene was dominated by large clumps of deep blue, streaked with orange, yellow and red. A variety of feathered and flowered hats added to the lawn's gay appearance.

Punch and cookies were served as a refreshing climax to a pleasant afternoon.

Award Winning Prof Elevated

The professor who won the first \$1,000 "great teacher award" at Southern this year and an international authority on Novelists D. H. Lawrence were elevated to the rank of research professor on the SIU staff last month.

The Board of Trustees honored Douglas Lawson, professor of administration and supervision and former dean of the College of Education, and Harry T. Moore of the English department with the title now held by only four other faculty members.

Research professors are given freedom to conduct research, and Teachers and librarians are also invited to submit poetry for possible inclusion in the "Annual National Teachers Anthology."

Lawson, on Southern's staff since 1935, served from 1948-54 as dean of the College of Education before requesting to be relieved of that post to devote full-time to teaching. The first annual "great teacher award" of the SIU Alumni Association was awarded to him in June. He authored a recent textbook on school administration.

Moore, winner of two Guggenheim fellowships and a contributor of reviews and essays to many literary magazines, is author of "The Life and Works of D. H. Lawrence," "A. D. H. Lawrence Miscellany," "The Intelligent Heart," "The Novels of John Steinbeck" and other works.

'Saluki Cycle'

On Your Mark

"Riders check your mark, getting the second event, the relay race, when bikes switched riders on the run. Two heats were needed, with the best time racked up by a team comprised of Jim Bomer, John Puntney, Roger Voigt and Ed Curtis. They completed the mile in 3:36.

Nine entries competed in the mile distance race, which Larry Assmus won in 3:10.1. Second and third place went to Richard Ernde and Joe Brennan.

Small trophies were given to winners.

Handiebars Bend Farmer, who in a later race smashed into a fence at the south end of the track, also had bike trouble during his winning effort. The handiebars of his sleek racing cycle bent almost to the snapping point.

"I was pulling up at the start and shifting, and it just came up," he said with a grin.

Also it was Farmer's toe that was run over.

Most of the spills occurred during the program.

Aquaettes Begin Practice

All gals who can swim are invited to try out for the Aquaettes synchronized swimming club, according to Miss Virginia Young of the women's PE department.

Previous experience in synchronized swimming is unnecessary.

Practice sessions begin today in the University Swimming Pool from 6 to 7 p. m. Drills will be held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening during October.

Applicants will be taught proper form of various strokes, routine sculling, water techniques and stunts.

The Aquaettes will present their annual Review during Spring Festival.

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Southern Society



Thirteen students pledged THETA XI last week, bringing the total to 25.

New work members are Jim McKeahan, Loren Clark, Bob Fry, Larry Baldwin, Dick Starbuck, Dick Oxford, Clyde Flynn, Jim Taus, Earl Long, Dick Randle, Mike Hart, Ron Rodortick, Bob Brewer and John Shutt.

Theta Xi's serenaded the sororities Sept. 25, and the band later played for the Thompson Point street dance.

An exchange party between the fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority impounded the interest of more than a hundred students at the fraternity abode.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA fraternity will hold informal rush parties tomorrow and Thursday from 7 to 10 p. m.

The Phi Sigs have accepted the

following pledges: Terry Dill, John Behr, Ken Boden, Bill Case, Ken Evenson, Ken Graupen, Kirby Hayward, Phil LeFaire, Stewart McNames, Dave Lawson, Kurt Neubecker, J. O. S. Rabinowitz, Charlie Parkinson, Joe Puckett, Paul Schneider, Bob Schulze, Bob Selvig, Terry Spenser, Mitch Warren, Bruce Wheatly, Jack Craver and Jim Smith.

Recently initiated were Roger Turner and Bill Williams.

"Sing Along" was theme for a Phi Sig-Sigma Kappa exchange party Sept. 25.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON fraternity's walls were arching last week as 25 rushees grined and grinsed in an effort to impress. Another party is set for tonight.

A national officer, Jim Cain, is hosted by the Southern chapter last week. Cain is circulating TKE chapters in a national membership drive.

Bob Hoshinson, past president, was elected pledge trainer and will be working with a class of 22. The brothers of DELTA CHI pledged 13 men at the chapter house Sunday evening. The new pledges are Dick Loner, Tom Gecars, Lloy Leabard, Kimble Bratton, Jim Huffer, Chuck Woerz, Joe Peck, Jim Lappington, Steve Hinkle, Neil Buttmer, Bill Bunselmeyer, Dick Roseberry and Rich Koopman.

The Delta Chi's held elections Monday evening to replace graduating seniors. Al Jononis is the new house manager and Wayne Comstock will serve as social chairman. Other new officers are Tom Rhode, historian; Skip Taylor, music chairman; Neil Maxwell and Bob Bodkin, rush co-chairmen; and Walt Schroeder, sports chairman.

The brothers of DELTA CHI will entertain rushees tomorrow at the chapter house from 8 to 10 p. m. Men wanting transportation should call the Delta Chi chapter house.

Dorothy Braunsdorf was elected DELTA ZETA pledge trainer at elections last week. Ellen Dick is standards chairman and Bonnie Beaver is rush chairman.

Other new DZ officers are Cheryl Granby, assistant rush chairman; Nancy Smith, scholarship chairman and Linda Brooks, Fanbelle's rush chairman. Jennifer West has the lead role in "Laura," a play to be presented by the Southern Players on tour this fall. Jennifer is also business manager of the production.

June Cumming, Judy Engstrom and Kathy Kimmel are members of the Homecoming steering committee.

Pinned: Glynis Hewette to Mark Walker, Phi Sigma Kappa. Brenda Collins, Delta Zeta to Dick Conroy, Phi Kappa Tau. Susan Odum, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Larry Laswell, Theta Xi. Sally Schofield, St. Louis to Floyd Johnson, Theta Xi.

Angel Flight Applications Now Available

Angel Flight applications are available at the Student Union desk or on the main floor of Wheeler Hall. Applications must be turned in by Oct. 15 at Wheeler Hall.

The "Angels" will give an informal coffee hour at 2 p. m. in Lentz Hall, Thompson Point Oct. 15, for the applicants.

Final tryouts for Angel Flight will be held Oct. 16 at woody Hall.

ENGAGED: Janice Kay Campbell, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Richard E. Williams, Salem.

Carol Dial to Keith Sanders. Judy Richardson, Steagall Hall to John Reist, Bailey Hall.

MARRIED: Sue Ann Belcher, Tamaico to Ronald Wilcox.

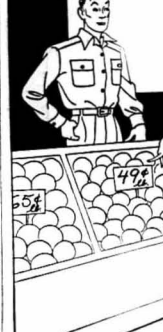
Lou Ann Buettner to Philip H. Sheridan III.

Marilyn Jean Kresevich to Robert Fester, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Shirley Young, Delta Zeta to Dan Stokes.

Lynne Alistat, Delta Zeta to Don Nomako.

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Club Notes

SCF HAS FALL RETREAT AT LITTLE GRASSY

The Student Christian Foundation will have its fall retreat this weekend at Little Grassy Lake.

Cars will leave from the Foundation at 1:30 p. m. Saturday and will return at 8 Sunday evening. Tickets will be on sale for \$2.50 at the Foundation office today through Friday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Speakers will be Walter B. Welch, chairman of the botany department, and the Rev. Willard G. Foote, pastor of the Carbondale First Baptist Church. Bible study and discussion will be based on "Conscience on Campus."

AQUAETTES BEGIN PRACTICE THIS WEEK

The Aquaettes began pre-tryout practice sessions today at the University School pool. The practice sessions will be held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p. m.

Twelve practice sessions will be held before tryouts. All interested women are welcome at any or all practices.

HOME EC CLUB HAS BIRTHDAY CAKE

Barbara Sue Hagler topped 11 opponents with her "January" birthday cake at the first Home

Economics Club meeting this year.

Vice President Arline Seibert, one of the hostesses, noted that "The Home Ec Club gives an extra inspiration for the home economics major and enables one to become better acquainted with fellow students."

SDX PLANS TRIP TO NEW YORK

A trip to New York was the chief topic Thursday night for members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalists fraternity.

Five chapter members - Ron Jacober, Lon Eubanks, Dick Lee, Steve Couleay and Joe Dill - plan to attend the national con-

vention in the Biltmore Hotel in New York Nov. 30 to Dec. 3.

Members voted to plan a big name concert in January and committee members began work the latter part of the week.

RUSSIAN CLUB CALLS FIRST MEETING

The Russian Club will be looking for new members at a meeting tonight at 7:45 in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building.

Another meeting Oct. 18 at 4 p. m. will feature Dr. Yury Ar-

batsky as guest speaker. Dr. Arbatsky, a distinguished visiting professor in Russian, is on leave of absence from Fordham University in New York.

GERALD KRUSE HEADS UNITARIAN STUDENTS

Gerald Kruse was named president of the Unitarian Student Fellowship at a recent election.

His vice president is Jim Fountain. Clara Moore is secretary and Heloin Flann is fourth chairman.

The program planning committee is composed of Fountain, Miss Moore and Lynn Leonard. Don Neier was scheduled to speak

Sunday on "Religion and Mental Health."

Kruse announced that a 40-cent meal is served each Sunday at 6 p. m. at the Unitarian Church.

DR. GASS ATTENDS ENDOCRINOLOGY MEET

Dr. George H. Gass, associate professor of physiology, attended the Laurentian Hormone Conference in Mount Tremblant, Quebec last month.

Dr. Gass was one of 200 authorities in the field of endocrinology invited to the Canada meeting. The conference featured speakers on recent developments in research and exchange of ideas.

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NIU Last-Second Bid Fails; Salukis 21, Huskies 20

Southern Leads 9-0 At Half; Trail 20-9 After 3rd Quarter

By Joe Gaglio
Sports Editor

DeKalb — Southern slipped past Northern's Huskies, 21-20, here Saturday. In recording their first conference win, the Salukis extended their season mark to 3-0. The loss was Northern's first in three games this year.

Northern, ranked 10th by the NIAA last week, failed to capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities in the first quarter. Southern, an eight-point underdog and ranked 14th by the same poll, stopped three Husky advances in the first period on the 16, 17 and 18 yard lines.

The Salukis tallied nine points in the second quarter on a safety, 10-yard touchdown run and a kicked conversion. The score was 9-0 at intermission. Northern came back in the third period and scored three times on two passes and a four-yard run to passify to take a 20-9 lead.

A prevailing 20 mile an hour wind was a determining factor as all scoring was done at the north end of Gliddon Field.

with Amos Bullocks returning it to the Southern 24. On the next play Captain Tom Bruns fumbled at the line of scrimmage and Husky Mike Henigan recovered on the SIU 25.

Northern's one - two punch of quarterback Tom Beck to end Al Eck moved the ball to the 14 good for a first-and-ten. On the next play Ernie Thompson lost three yards trying his own right end. Beck then threw over Dick Bader's head. On third down, the NIU center snapped the ball over his quarterback's head for a loss of another yard. Floyd Deyo's field goal try was wide to the right.

Another SIU Fumble
Southern took over on the 25-yard stripe and Bullocks rused nine yards on the first play. On the next play the Salukis fumbled and Northern's Jim Otis recovered on the SIU 24.

Once again Southern's line dug in. An SIU officials penalty moved the ball to the 19 but three plays later, Deyo missed another field goal attempt.



IN DESPERATION
Northern's Tom Beck, No. 14 left, holds as teammate Floyd Deyo, No. 72, attempts a 35-yard field goal with 12 seconds left in the game. The try was snafu as Northern's fans jumped to their feet, background, and Southern ran out the clock. Action took place at DeKalb Saturday as the Salukis won their first conference game, 21-20.

seven. Steve Land's punt was held up by the win and only netted eight yards to the NIU 15. Winter carried around for his own right end for four yards, to the 11, but Clarence Walker fumbled on the next play. Northern recovered on its one-yard line.

Northern's Turn
Northern's Thompson lost 10 yards, to the 31, on an attempted double reverse around his right side. Beck then hit Eck with a flat pass to his left, good for 11 yards, on SIU's 20. On the next play Thompson fumbled on the 16 and Southern recovered, ending another Husky scoring chance.

Bullocks picked up four and Ron Winter gathered in seven yards before the first period ended with SIU on Northern's 26. Winter failed on three pass attempts and a D Brostrom's try for a field goal was short. Eck caught the kick on the one and was tackled immediately.

Silas, Battle Top Linemen; Back Repeats

Sam Silas and Jim Battle were picked linemen of the week last week by the Egyptian sports staff. Selection was made after the Salukis edged Northern Illinois, 21-20.

Silas led the team with 10 tackles and Battle's "red dogging" kept NIU's quarterback Tom Beck under pressure. Both Saluki linemen caught Husky backs for losses.

Amos Bullocks was a repeater as the back of the week. Amos carried 25 times and tallied 99 yards of SIU's 141 gained rushing.

"They didn't give up, and that's what counts," said Coach Carman Piccone after his Salukis came from behind in the fourth quarter. Southern's line held Northern three times in the first period on the 16, 17 and 18 yard lines.

Charlie Lerch turned in another fine performance in the backfield as he raced 10 yards for a touchdown.

Houston Antwine played a fine defensive and offensive game "up front" as he spearheaded Winter's three - yard plunge that put the Salukis in the lead to play with 6:20 left in the game.

"Twine" was second in tackling with nine.

Battle was also on the receiving end of a Winter pass from 10 yards out which was good for a touchdown.

Two minutes after the start of the third quarter, Winter threw to Jim Battle in the end zone. The pass covered seven yards and made it 20-16, Northern's favor.

The Huskies, with the wind in their face, failed to make any yardage. It took SIU's Winter and Co. 10 plays before Ron smacked over from the two-yard line with 6:20 left in the game. Southern took the lead, 21-20.

Northern fought back, with 17 seconds left to play, the Huskies faked a field goal attempt but Beck's pass missed its mark. On the next play, Winter with 12 seconds remaining, Deyo did try a field goal from the 35-yard line. The try was short and SIU's Dennis Harmon caught the ball and ran out the clock.



Amos Bullocks



Jim Battle



Sam Silas

Swim Course To Be Moved

Contrary to Friday's Egyptian story stating that a 50-meter swimming course had been constructed in Lake-on-the-campus, it was learned that the course will be moved to Little Grassy Lake. A university official stated Friday that the wooden bulkheads would be moved this fall from the campus recreational lake to the Little Grassy area.

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Teams returning from last year are Doyle Dorm, Newman Club, Kappa Alpha Psi, Illinois Avenue Residence Hall, Bailey Hall, Jolly Rogers, American Chemical Society and the chemistry department. New teams competing in the loop this year are two off-campus teams, Brandon Dorm and Val Halla.

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