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LONG WAIT
A student waiting in line for a program change at the sectioning center waits wearily as he nears the entrance to the center. Most of the people here seem to be jolly enough.



LONG LONG LINE
This shot, taken from the east end of the hallway leading to the sectioning center, pictures the long line that has been standing in the hallway since Monday. At least, it isn't as long as some of the old book lines.

Dean Mildred Schrotberger Says 'Give the Student a Chance'

"Students should be given a chance, and be encouraged to take a voice in their own welfare," said Mildred Schrotberger, dean of women.

This blue-eyed, brown-haired dean has been at SIU since Aug. 11, 1952. She came to Southern Illinois from Syracuse, N. Y., where she was a graduate student for two years in the student dean program.

According to Dean Schrotberger, if a student is not sure about something, he should ask before doing it. If he has a problem, he should sit down and talk it over. The way the housing is set up — with older students, resident fellows and counselors, and house mothers — a student never has to say "I didn't know." He can always find out, even if he doesn't want to check with his deans.

"It's no disgrace not to know. It is wrong not to try to find out. It is wrong, especially, are concerned, it's doubly important that they have someone to talk over with. College is a different situation than high school and a student has a lot of, apparently, free time. Yet many new students find themselves with no time for study.

"But the biggest thing is for students not to be afraid to ask questions. We're here to serve them. It's easier, really, for us to be able to tell them what's right than to let them get into trouble, then to try to get them out.

"We treat people as adults," she said. "By the time people come to college, they're at least beginning to be adults, and deserve to be treated as such. Most things can be worked out by reasoning, by just sitting down and talking things over.

"I'm available to hear any personal problems that students want to discuss. And as I said before, I'm more than willing to talk with any student about anything, at practically any time."

"Through most students are not aware of the fact, as a dean of women, Miss Schrotberger deals not only with the women students, but with the men as well.

"Freshmen and a lot of other people sometimes think that a dean of women works only with women," she said. At Southern the work is coordinated. Some days I

Music Department Invites Students

Dr. Henry Bruinsma, chairman of the Department of Music, has invited university students to take part in the Southern Illinois Oratorio Chorus or the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra.

The oratorio chorus is open to all who are interested in choral singing. Rehearsals are to be held each Monday evening from 7:00 to 9:30 in the Library Auditorium beginning September 30.

The chorus will present Handel's "Messiah" during the Christmas season and will present another oration on Palm Sunday afternoon.

Conductor of the chorus is Mr. Robert Hines, recently appointed director of choral activities at Southern.

This year there will be two symphony orchestras. One consisting of students, will meet during the day. The other will meet Tuesday evening from 7:00 to 9:30 in Shryock Auditorium, and will be made up of faculty members and their families.

Mr. Carmine Ficoelli will conduct the orchestra.

The first meeting of the orchestra was Tuesday, September 24, and players of all instruments are invited to attend.

Either the chorus or orchestra may be elected by the student for 1/2 hour credit.

Many other daytime, musical activities are open to the students.

Membership is open in the University Choir, University Madrigals, Southern Belles, and University Four Chorus, all under the direction of Mr. Robert Hines and the University Marching and Concert Band, directed by Mr. Philip Olsson.

Air Force Reserve training requirements may be met by joining either the AFROT Singing Squadron or the AFROT Band, both of which are directed by Mr. Donald Canedy.

The Symphony Chorus is made up of more than 200 voices while the Symphony Orchestra has 80 members.

This will be the 9th year for the orchestra, which was founded by the late Dr. Resnar.

she was resident counselor for women at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, and resident counselor at Hockaday Junior College for Women in Dallas, Texas.

"It's very important to know where people live, with whom, and under what conditions," she said. "Housing is quite basic in social education and academic progress. I think they all tie in together. When I talk of welfare, I think of a well-rounded education. I think of the living center program as a part of the total educational process.

"I also work with the academic deans. We want to develop the social education program — it's more than just having parties. It includes social poise and getting along with others. We're interested too, in seeing that students formulate moral and ethical values. We're interested in the whole individual, not just a tiny part of his personality."

The "Miss Korea of 1957" who was entered in the "Miss Universe" contest at Long Beach, Calif., is named Miss Okay Park. She is 22, pretty and O. K.

SIU Post Office Has Many Services Listed

"Teaching Elementary School Social Studies", a professional book for teachers written by two SIU professors of education, has been published by William C. Brown Company, Dubuque, Ia.

Dr. Victor R. Randolph and Dr. Clarence D. Sanford are co-authors of the book, designed for college students preparing to become teachers as well as experienced and administrators. The book will be used as a text in several teacher training institutions beginning this fall. Dr. Sanford said.

Special features of the 413-page book include methods of teaching children to evaluate and comprehend what they read. One chapter is devoted to the teaching of higher values as part of the social studies curriculum in the public schools.

Forest Technologists Attend Meeting

David Herrick and James Micklewright, forest technologists at the Carbondale Forest Research Center at SIU attended a planning conference of forestry researchers at Athens, Georgia, Sept. 16-18.

Representatives from the Southwestern and Southern Forest Experiment Stations and the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wisconsin, are developing research programs in lumber production for the United States Forest Service.

Herrick and Micklewright also attended a meeting of the Ohio Valley Kilm Drying Association at Louisville, Kentucky, Friday (Sept. 15), and toured the Gambel Brothers Wood products manufacturing plant there.

Dr. R. G. Bone to Be Ninth INSU President

Beside celebrating its 100th anniversary as an educational institution, Illinois State Normal University, Normal, will inaugurate its ninth president — Dr. Robert G. Bone.

It will be a full day of events for students, faculty members, and guests Oct. 4 as a luncheon, symposium, reception, and inaugural succeed the installation ceremony at 10 a. m.

President Bone was educated in Springfield public schools and was graduated with honors from The College of Wooster, Ohio. He holds both master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Illinois.

He became a member of the history department at the University of Illinois in 1934 and attained the rank of full professor in 1950. Just prior to his new post, he served as assistant provost there.

Of the 270 air transports operated by Brazilian airlines, all but nine were designed and built by U. S. Aircraft industry.

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MRS. BARNES ATTENDS MEET
Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes will represent Southern Illinois University's new Food and Nutrition Department at a fall meeting of the Illinois Nutrition Committee today and tomorrow at Bradley University, Peoria.

Mrs. Barnes is an assistant professor in the department, which is part of SIU's School of Home Economics, established last July.

VARSITY THEATER
SAT. SEPT 28
"The Man From Del Rio"
Starring Anthony Quinn and Katy Jurado

SUN. MON. SEPT. 29-30
"An Affair To Remember"
Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr

TUE. WED. Oct. -12
"Spring Reunion"
Starring Betty Hutton and Dana Andrews

THUR. FRI. OCT 3-4
Double Feature Program
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also
"Footsteps In The Night"
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"For Whom The Bell Tolls"

Saturday Sept. 28
UNTAMED YOUTH
BY NINA SIMON

ALSO SECOND FEATURE
Jayne Mansfield
"Female Jungle"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 29-30
FRED ASTAIRE-CYD CHARISSE
Silk Stockings
— JANE PAINE & PETER LORRE
— GINA MASCARELLI METACALFE
Also—News & CinemaScope Short
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ACROBATIC FROSH
Miss Judy Stites, gives a preview of the Freshman Talent Show to be held tonight in Shryock Auditorium. Judy will perform in both shows with her acrobatic dances with a host of other freshmen to provide the night's entertainment.

Welcome To S.I.U.

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SOUTHERN SOCIETY

MARY MARGARET MANOR ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers for Mary Margaret Manor were elected at a meeting Monday night. This year's officers will be: Verna Rees, Pres.; Linda Gossett, Vice-Pres.; Kay Gaylord, Secretary-treasurer; Carolyn Alden, Reporter; and Carol Sizaz, Social chairman.

There are 37 girls living at the house this term. Miss Modglin is the housemother.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA HAS NEW HOUSE MOTHER

Mrs. Josephine Stevenson, a former resident of Sparta, Illinois, has taken the position of House Mother at the Tri Sigma house this fall.

Margie Flynn, a transfer student from Western Illinois College, was introduced to the group during a meeting Monday night.

Pat Day was a co-chairman of New Student Week. Jan Campbell, Nora Langreder, Karen Amselmeier, Pat Bond, Jan Campbell, Carol Cockeram, Linda Adams, Susan Garner, Lois Goldsmith, Ruth Reedy, and Mary Kay Sharkey were New Student Week Leaders.

Myrna Kahn was selected as chairman for the Queen's Committee for Homecoming. Carol Allison is her vice-president.

Ellen Hoffmann and Carol Callison are co-chairmen of the house decorations for Homecoming.

Residence fellows appointed for this year are Kay See Eadie, Woodly Hall B.; Carla Coffey, Thompson

Point), third floor; and Jane Herz, Thompson Point 1, second floor.

CLUB 18 HAS NEW OFFICERS

Ernie Rogers was elected President of Club 16 at a house meeting Monday night. Other officers elected were Joyce Simmons, vice-president; Doris Greenlee, Sec.; Yvonne Babanks, Treasurer; and Linda Lovell, Social chairman.

ALPHA SIGMA EPSILON PLEDGES PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Alpha Sigma Epsilon was formally pledged to Phi Sigma Kappa, national social fraternity on September 21. Mr. L. B. Brustleton was the national representative at the ceremony conducted by the U. of I. chapter. Initiation into Phi Sigma Kappa is expected in November.

Gene Duncan, Jerry Feezel, Paul Jones, Ron Karraker, John McCarter, Bill Mead, and Gary Stolz were initiated late in Spring term.

Roger Bush, George Holscher, Paul Jones, Don Schroeder, and Bill Tatt were New Student Week Leaders.

Paul Jones is vice-president of Southern Spirit Council and a cheerleader for the coming year.

New appointments of Alpha Sigma are John McAtee, Guard; Jerry Feezel, Comptroller; Frank Mance, House Manager; Paul Jones, Publicity chairman; Ron Karraker, Alumni Relations; Gene Duncan, Chaplain; Bill Mead, Pledge Trainer; Walt Seaman and Bob Katten, Homecoming; James M. Paul, Scholarship; Miss Malone and Paul Jones, Theta Xi

Varsity Show; Sach Adelman, Initiation into Phi Sigma Kappa. Jim Campbell, Tri Sig. is Alpha Sig candidate for SDX Pin-up queen.

PI KAPPA SIGMA EXPECT GUESTS

Members of the Illinois Chapter will be guests of the Pi Kappa Sigma on Saturday for State Day. Jim Armstrong is program chairman.

Mrs. Ann Koen of Herrin is the house mother of this year. Celia Hartman of Carbondale is assistant house mother.

Marcia Hobbs, Ann Ragdale, and Nancy Crane toured Europe last summer. Nancy attended a Y. M. C. A. International conference while in Germany.

Kay Oates, Judy Franz and Diana Newland were New Student Week Leaders. Kay also modeled in the style show.

New officers for this fall are: Marianna Dorr, Press Agent; Joan Zuanella, Recording Sec.; and Jerry Kupel, Etiquette Chairman. Pat Yates is on call tour with the Southern Players.

Jerry Kugel and Margie Bassing visited the Alpha Psi Chapter House at the Univ. of Illinois last weekend.

Sorority Presidents and sport chairman met Wednesday at the Pi Kappa House.

EMBASSY ELECTS OFFICERS

The Embassy elected new officers at a house meeting Tuesday night. Those officers elected were: Glenn Cox, President; George Howard, Vice-president and Social chairman; Bill Warren, Treasurer; Robert Grubb and Joe Tate, co athletic chairman; and Bob Woods, Reporter. Committees for the Delta Psi Queen Contest and Homecoming were also appointed.

THETA XI'S HOLD NATIONAL CONVENTION

The Beta Delta Chapter of Theta Xi was represented at the national convention at Denver, Michigan this summer by Dale Coz, Ed Sam Meyer, Bernie Carey and Bob Key.

New officers for this term are: Jim Junk, Social chairman; Jerry Wallis, Steward; and Sam Meyer, Rush chairman.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Alpha Gamma Delta elected new officers Sunday at the first fall house meeting. Those elected were: Alice Vette, President; Carol Van Doren, 1st. Vice-Pres.; Lillian Van Brockfield, 2nd Vice-Pres.; Inez Hayes, Recording secretary; Emma Ryan Richardson, Corresponding Secretary; Sharon Fowler, Treasurer; Gloria Agers, House President; Margie Zimmer, Rush chairman; Myra Kirby, Social chairman; Diane Finley, Names Chairman; Lois Green, Chaplain; Carol Rotamel, Gaud; Gwen Ghiboudy, Scribe; Sally Howe, Biller; Sylvia Reed, Altruistic; Margaret DeLassus, Librarian; Frances Hamp, Editor; and Jane Green, Telegram chair-

man. Joann Noriku and Mary Ellen Tomlinson were chosen as representatives for Pat-Hell and as co-chairmen of Homecoming.

Carol Rotamel is chairman of open house, which is to be held Oct. 6.

The new housemother is Mrs. Nea Laub.

Jim Brown is traveling in Europe this term.

DELTA CHI APPOINTS NEW CHAIRMEN

New chairmen appointed by Delta Chi President Vic Costanza are Pete Henzel, Homecoming decorator; Ken Hall, Parent's Day Pizza Supper; Robert Campbell and Urban Kars, Winter Concert; and Bill Eppenhimer, Parliamentarian.

Jon Knapp, Delta Chi at Illinois, was a guest at the house for the new officers.

Former SIU basketball player, Donald "Bones" Curry has transferred to Mississippi University College.

Bill Smith returned to school after a year's absence.

Jim Craft has transferred to the University of Miami.

Bob Campbell, Ken Dry, Jack Hargraves served as New Student Leaders.

Ron Boehme will be a graduate assistant in the government department at Illinois.

Delta Chi's serving as resident fellows are Emil Spies, Dale Ashmore and R. K. Dillinger.

Delta Chi is sponsoring Danielle Sedlack as the SDX pin-up queen.

MARRIED

Marilyn Lewis, Sikeston, Mo. to Bill Moll, Delta Chi. Karen Emme, Pi Kappa Sigma to Dave Emme, Delta Chi. Jane Gamble, Alpha Gamma Delta to Larry Whitley, Sig Tau. Sylvia Carlson, Alpha Gamma Delta to Larry Fernstrom, Sig Pi. Sheila Pflanz, Alpha Gamma Delta to Don Taylor, Sig Pi.

Gail Ghelston, Alpha Gamma Delta to Richard White, Marietta Venerok, Alpha Chi Omega, Washington Univ., to Bill Brandt; Theta Xi. Helen Gutemann, Delta Zeta to Dan Koehler, Theta Xi. Judy Swan, Delta Zeta to John Corday, Theta Xi. Margie Nease, Delta Zeta to Dick Prater, Theta Xi. Judy Carloto, Pi Kaps to Jim Laughlin, Pi Kappa Tau. Azie Lowry, Pi Kaps to Jim Crippen, TKE. Sue Smyson, Pi Kaps to Don Bryant. Joyce Hastings, Pi Kaps to Harry Boyd, TKE. Betty Frasz, Pi Kaps to Darwin Marnul, Pi Kappa Tau. Sara Lovan, Pi Kaps to Roger Kake, Sig Pi. Jan Prather, Pi Kaps to Bill Holiwau, Carbondale. Charlene De Bord, Pi Kaps to Bob Hilgendorf, Pi Kaps. pa Tau. Amber Morrison, Pi Kaps to Dick Ewing, Mary Lou Wright, Pi Kaps to Mark Anchans, Springfield. Jan Davis, Pi Kaps to Dick Fred. Barbara Peterson, Tri Sig. Tony Donna, Sigma Pi. Joyce Marchel, Ciceto to Bob Shoop, Sigma Pi.

ENGAGED

Barbara McBride, Sigma Kappa

The Fashion Whirl

For ages lovers have poured into the Egyptian office and practically every member of the staff has been asked the question "Why don't you have a column for students? About students? Where students can go on the big Friday and Saturday date night?" Well, to manage costs, here's a very interesting advertisement that will do you good. Every week two very interesting advertising majors will do their specialties, trench coats and go hunting for news about students and their interests. So look for us on campus and welcome all.

For two days previous to this writing we have been muttering to ourselves about what to write and who to call our column. So we finally decided to write about anything that comes our way...

DESSIN'S, HIS VIEW

bermudas, slim jims or a plaid skirt. Stroup's also have a gorgeous array of those bulkiest by Piccadilly at a price fitted to the college budget, they range from \$9 to \$15.

Some of the men swear it's a form of petty larceny for us women keep swiping the cloth off their backs. But despite their protest we've done it again... the boy comes to see me about his favorite boy coat is the khaki-cotton twill raincoat which is double-breasted and cinched with a wide belt. I wonder if I'd be kicked off the staff if I did wear it with my classic trench coat? Well, they're always in style for journalists.

Another thing we women have committed is that of the classic shirt... you might say we stole it right off the men's back. Shirt coming in so good this fall did my wardrobe a good deed as I'm a firm shirt and skirt wearer. The latest is the silk shirt, any owners of which I am terribly envious.

I am particularly taken with the silk shirt with a monogram on the pocket... those are exceptionally nice when you live in a sorority house or any house for that matter where the best dressed girl is the first girl up in the morning.

Today's shirt is reminiscent of the '40's. It's a v-neck blouse, with what doesn't have a long, dangly chain or rope pearls.

If you're a blouse fan you'll find quite a selection at the Famous Shop (next door to Walgreen's)... I lured at a yummy blouse with lots and lots of lace that doesn't have to be ironed and, with of course, roll-up sleeves at the Famous for a low \$5.98. Roll-up sleeves really seem to be "in like Finn" this fall.

Speaking of iron... how about those made mad for coats? Full length, finger-tip, anything that fur goes with and for a selection you should see those at Kay's. Speaking of Kay's, you must drop in and see how luxuriously they have redecorated... blues of all shades, sorts and descriptions, a background just right for the colorful array of clothes they have and, take it from an older timer, it is the hat shop of Carbondale.

For any questions on fashion just see me or drop me a line at 1140 Lexington and even though I probably won't know the answer I will consult our fashion expert, Mr. Ivy League alias Bill Eppenhimer. I also will faithfully answer all fan letters and solve all your love troubles (personal replies will be sent to those who enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope). See you around camp!

Graham Island, largest and most northern of the Queen Charlotte Islands off British Columbia, has an area of 2,483 miles.

DRESSIN'S, HIS VIEW

Will Rogers once said, "Every time a woman leaves something off her back, she leaves something off her looks too."

Are you the type who is "just dressed" or are you correctly dressed? As another manner fad, it's not a bad idea to have a little more than the wardrobe too. It's time to change. There's probably still enough summer savings left over to finance something new and fashionable for the coming year.

The best place to get style information is on campus... and from your local clothing dealer. You can get the general and national trends from magazines and publications by eye and by hand. The clothing dealer has the special lines and his. SIU is no different. It seems we have gotten into the swing of things this year with most other schools all over the country.

The Ivy League styles have taken Southern by storm. Everywhere you look it's stripes, stripes, and more stripes; some wide, some narrow; you name it, we have it on campus.

The basic wardrobe for the college man should contain at least one good suit; one that is suitable to wear on a theater or dinner date. Authentic is descriptive of the clothes most men are wearing on the SIU campus. True natural shoulder styling, straight body lines, plain-front trousers, and well-seamed are "all important." Flare, chevrons, and hard-finished buttons will continue fairly dark in navy blue, dark olive, and brown. These can be worn combined with a thin stripe to offset the dark colors.

Word from the women's housing unit indicates that the girls approve of the new sheltand sport coats of the men. The trim look with subtle patterns will be first class. These can be worn with several combinations of slacks. The slim look prevails here also. Concluroy seems to be coming back with a real flate. The Ivy look with leather-trimmed pockets. We'll see how that goes on this campus when the weather turns cooler.

The basic wardrobe should have two worn a variety of shirts. The majority of dress shirts should be quickly and easily removed from dark clothing by lightly rubbing the white side of a strip of Scotch tape over the garment. TOUGH SPOTS... if you see spots before your eyes—and they're pink—here's some "off the collar" advice: you can remove powder and make-up from a shirt by rubbing the spot lightly with toilet water. As for lipstick, try sponging the spot with carbon tetrachloride or a good commercial cleaning fluid. If the spots keep coming back, you will either have to wear a shirt the color of her make-up or keep her at a distance.

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PRODIGAL RETURNS

Holdings/Neib. (AP)

Roy Kirby, 18, says he probably wouldn't have been back in jail if he hadn't dropped his Bible. Kirby, who escaped from jail at nearby Minden, told officers he tried to catch a freight train out of town but he couldn't get a good hold on the train because of the Bible and bundle he was carrying.

He said when the Bible and bundle fell, he was thrown to the ground and he decided to give up the whole thing. He turned himself in a little while later.

suggested, and warmth you can't beat the bulky knit crew neck sweater. If you prefer the button-type you have a wide choice in the heavy cardigan model.

From all indications of the supplies of socks stocked in local stores, too, are to be on the bulky side this fall. The designs are more casual than before, following the trend of corresponding with the other major items of dress.

Not claiming to be of the practice but being well-versed on the theory of good grooming, here are a few hints to the "college Joe" that may be of some use:

YOU NAME IT—Mark your initials and full last name on everything you own. Use woven name tabs on clothing and red wax poler brands on everything else. This leaves no doubt about what is yours. **THE TIPS...** Another use for the woven name tapes. Snap the tabs at the ends only to be back near the wide end of each tie. The small end of the tie slips through the tape, keeping both ends in place when the tie is worn. **ROLL YOUR OWN...** Keep your knitted ties rolled up in a drawer.

Hang up your shirts. **KEEP YOUR COLLARS CLEAN...** Go over the collar folds of your jackets with a cloth dipped in cleaning fluid. This removes dust and dirt that may otherwise soil your shirt collars. **EMERGENCY MEASURE...** In case of wrinkled wooleens may be remedied by this time-proven method. Hang clothes in a steamed-up bathroom or shower (sway from the spray).

Help the process along by brushing the clothes while they are steaming. **PICK-UP.** Surface lint (and long blonde hairs) can be quickly and easily removed from dark clothing by lightly rubbing the white side of a strip of Scotch tape over the garment. **TOUGH SPOTS...** if you see spots before your eyes—and they're pink—here's some "off the collar" advice: you can remove powder and make-up from a shirt by rubbing the spot lightly with toilet water. As for lipstick, try sponging the spot with carbon tetrachloride or a good commercial cleaning fluid. If the spots keep coming back, you will either have to wear a shirt the color of her make-up or keep her at a distance.

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Southern Styles

By Barbara Dwyer

Welcome to Southern! Dear Freshmen. We hope you have a wonderful year as college students. Dates, dances, and just going to classes can be exciting experiences if you are well dressed and in style. Here are a few hot tips on fashion trends which will aid you and the upperclassmen in selecting your fall clothes.

The fashion this fall is pure Chanel, the line more gentle, the look more "girl".

Jumpers, slim and full-skirted, turn up in everything from school to date wear. Separates are better than ever. Skirts are taking to all shapes with special emphasis on high-rising waists and suspenders. The sheath dress is here again and even more straight than before with full necklines.

Suits will be both full and belted. The ranks of the gray flannel suit are being thinned this fall by a preening of blue, pink, red, and green.

The long, easy line to the hips... that's the middy look which will appear in blouses for this fall.

Sweaters will be the outstanding touch to the girl's wardrobe. The looser, looser look is here this fall in many fabrics including the bulk knit.

The sweeping look tapering to a narrow hemline is the new trend for coats. Car-coats, sur-coats, and almost any length of coat is on the fashion list for this year.

For the college lady the cape is their big caper this year... and it's a knockout! It's revolutionary for the semi-outdoor existence of the college man. They wear 'em in

bold plaids, checklands, tweeds, and checks with fur lining.

Suits from behind the Ivy Curve call for high placement of only two buttons, single-breasted, for the jacket.

Conduco's back and it is still very masculine, but now it's got a soft, velvety quality. It varies from very fine wale in suits to very wide wale in English and Italian slacks.

Trim-cut slacks repeat the tapered look, no pleats, but with the backstrap. The slacks are now striped in hairline patterns, the lines about an eighth of an inch apart, in greys, tans, or olive shades with darker stripes throwing in a continental color contrast.

In Algeria all who had served in World War I were given French citizenship and pensions for services to their government.

Eastern Pastor Is SCF Head

Rev. Malcolm Gillespie, pastor of the Bethany Congregational Church, Bethany, Conn., has been named director of the Student Christian Foundation at Southern.

The announcement was made by Rev. Everett Lynch, pastor of the United Church of Christ, Marion, and president of the Foundation's board of directors.

Reverend Gillespie, who began his new duties Sept. 13, has been the Congregational minister at Bethany for the past four years. He attended high school in DeWitt and received his bachelor's degree at the College of Wooster, Ohio. Two years ago, he obtained a bachelor of divinity degree at Yale Divinity School, Yale University.

While attending Yale, Reverend Gillespie was student pastor at the

Emmanuel Evangelical Church, Danbury, Conn. For two years, beginning in 1951, he helped conduct a boys' club building program sponsored by the New Haven Men's Christian Association.

A Navy veteran, the 30-year-old minister is married and has two children, Grace Lynn, 5, and Alan 3. The Gillespies live at 704 South Illinois Avenue in Carbondale.

Reverend Gillespie succeeded Rev. Donald B. Johnson, who resigned last spring to accept a pastorate in California.

The Foundation building on Illinois Avenue near the SIU campus provides a place of worship, recreation, and religious study for

SIGMA PI MASCOT TO RETURN SOON

Candy, the mascot of the Sigma Pi House, will return in a few weeks from Northbrook where she spent the summer.

Jim Lowe and Danny Slack have returned to school after a brief absence.

Dave Terrell transferred to Southern this fall from Illinois.

Tony Doona is studying law at Washington Univ. in St. Louis this fall.

Jim Haas and Joe Fredrige are Resident fellows this term.

Sam Genovese, John Blakely, and Gaylord Hayden entered the service this summer.

Don Bretsch, Don Drapalik, and Don Wright spent their vacation in Canada.

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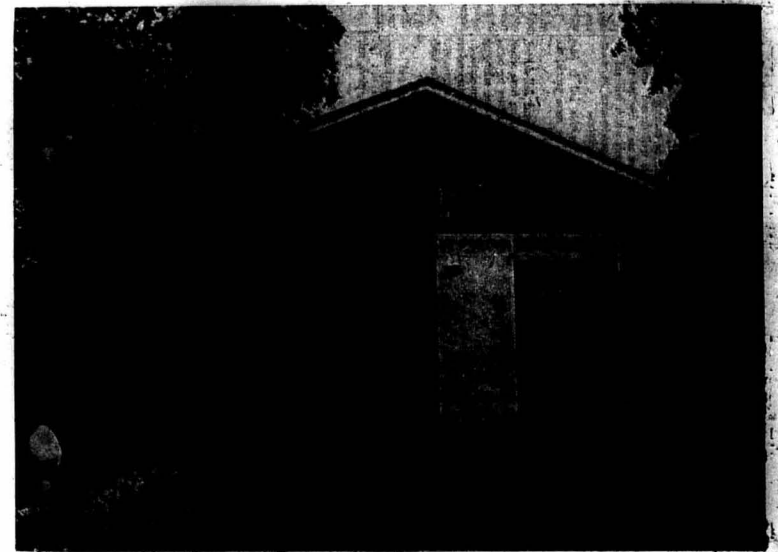
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ALTON REGISTRATION
Registrar John Schnabel, right, shows freshmen enrolling at the Alton Residence Center how to fill out registration cards.

Offering full program of college courses, the Center is located on the campus of the former Shurtleff College, which recently closed. The fall quarter began Monday at Alton, East St. Louis and Belleville residence centers as well as Carbondale. Students are Donald Toeh, Godfrey, and Carol Burns, Bachtown.

Other Buildings Repaired

Minor Construction Started

Construction and repair work is in full swing on the SIU Campus as another school year begins.

In addition to moving work in process to make way for the new Home Economics building, several minor construction jobs dot the campus, including:

Erection of a pre-fabricated Butler building to house applied science laboratories and a laundry behind the University physical plant shop and rebuilding of Thompson Lake dam.

The president's office addition, being built by University workmen, will include a first floor conference room, offices for Vice-President George Hand, second

floor offices, and additional office and machine space in a basement section.

Trees Planted

Library area landscaping involves completion of a reflector pool and a tree-planting program. The seven to 10-inch diameter trees to be planted include red maple, sugar maple, hackberry, sweet gum, pin oak, white pine, thornless honey locust and other varieties.

Construction workers have started driving pilings for the Thompson Lake dam, which will contain a galvanized steel core with clambanks. A control valve system was installed when the lake was drained

Windows In Gym

Basketball fans—and players—can look forward to a lot more comfort in the gymnasium this year following the installation of exhaust fans and glass block windows with center ventilation panels.

Construction of classroom and laboratory additions to Parkinson Laboratory has been held up pending re-advertisement for bids, according to the University Architect's office.

Peoria Man Heads Physical Fitness Program

Dr. Jay A. Bender, Peoria, has been chosen to direct a new research program in physical fitness at SIU.

Appointment to the physical education staff with a rank of full professor Aug. 27, by the SIU Board of Trustees, Dr. Bender will begin his new duties in September.

Dr. Bender, 43, has operated a physical testing laboratory in cooperation with Peoria industries and physicians for the past six years.

He was a physical education instructor at the University of Illinois from 1949-51 before becoming an associate professor in physical education at Bradley University in 1952. He later gave up his teaching position at Bradley to set up his laboratory. He also has done physical fitness studies in YMCA programs and summer camps.

"By adding Dr. Bender to our staff we hope to become one of the leaders in the field of testing physical fitness and relating it to everyday living," said Dr. Edward J. Shea, chairman of SIU's men's physical education department.

"Dr. Bender also will teach graduate courses in physiological, psychological, and kinesiological aspects of physical education," Dr. Shea added.

Dr. Bender received his B. S. from Springfield (Mass.) College in 1939, his M. S. from the University of Iowa in 1948, and his Ph. D. from Illinois in 1951.

The Monmouth Falls, near Quebec City, Canada, tumble 274 feet into the St. Lawrence River. They are 106 feet higher than Niagara Falls.

Under Construction at U-School

Playground Will Be A Small Fry Paradise

Many SIU students undoubtedly carry scars from childhood falls, and a large part of them probably occurred on rock-covered grade school playgrounds.

But if you're worried that your offspring will have to suffer the same, relax Dad.

They'll have playgrounds covered with spongy composition tile, a newly developed material that is as durable as asphalt, but much gentler on young limbs.

In fact, the playground now under construction at University School will be paved with the new tile, plus a host of newly designed innovations.

Plans now being translated from drawing board symbols to structural reality may make the proposed playground a national model, just as the school itself—a combined kindergarten - elementary - high school plant—is regarded as one of the foremost schools of its kind.

For high school students there will be a broad sports and recreation area west of the building. The master plan calls for permanent spectator seating to be located in a slope overlooking the field.

The kindergarten and elementary level play areas, however, will showcase most of the design innovations.

Tucked between the industrial education and swimming pool wings on the north side of the school, the playground will feature a manufactured environment tailored exclusively for small fry imaginations.

The entire area will be enclosed, partly by brightly colored fiberglass panels and partly by a ledge of rock and plant growth. It will be paved with the new tile. Fringe sections will be covered with tan bark. Parents will be able to watch their kids at play from an observation area above the outer ledge.

The play apparatus will include many of the traditional favorites, but they'll be done up in modern dress. Swings will be fronted by a colorful canvas fence to prevent random collisions with passers-by. The popular steel-pipe climbing equipment — "Jungle Gyms" — will be encased in such up-to-date refinements as rocket ship and jet plane hulls. There will be tunnels to crawl through, modern, free-form play sculpture to climb on, and twisting fiberglass chutes to slide on. Unlike most "sliding boards," the chutes will not be reached by steep ladders. They will be depressed in the outer earth and rock formation ledge, a natural

hillside climb from the playground floor.

There will be a "mountain climb"—a European idea consisting of large wooden posts staggered at different elevations—and a steel tree. The kindergarten play section, to be separated from the

rest by a fence of green and yellow panels, will include a wheel toy area.

Expected to be completed next fall, the entire development has been started by the Triangle Construction Co. under a \$270,000 contract.

Psychology Prof Returns from Lecture Tour

Dr. Israel Goldiamond, assistant professor of psychology, has returned after delivering a series of talks on visual perception research in New York, New England, and Ann Arbor, Michigan.

During the annual meetings of the American Psychological Association in New York, Goldiamond spoke on "Conditioning and Perception" before a conference of some 150 psychologists discussing the experimental analysis of behavior.

Received \$13,000 At the research laboratories of the American Optical Co., South-

CANTERBERRY CLUB

The Canterbury Club opens the year's activities with a pizza supper at 6:00 p. m. Monday night. Business for the evening includes organization meeting plans for various student activities for Fall. After singing of the "Compline" in St. Andrews Episcopal Church, a social will be held.

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Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief. These may not describe Dr. George H. Hand, vice-president of business affairs at Southern, but his many occupations and activities in life have been fully as diversified.

Dr. Hand first came to Southern in June, 1952, after holding a variety of jobs ranging from ditchdigger, to college president, to semi-pro ballplayer.

At Southern Dr. Hand a professor of economics, is or has been Vice President of Business Affairs, chairman of the space committee, and an officer of the budgetary council, and head of the parking department. He serves on the Athletic Council and Faculty Council. He also serves in a number of other capacities around the campus.

The jovial Dr. Hand, who delights in getting to know people, recollected back to his "description part", which was his description of his busy life. His story would do credit to any fiction author's imagination.

"I hope I'm not like Mark Twain" he said with a smile, "who said that the older he got, the more things he remembered that didn't happen. However, I can say that everything I'm telling about my life is true."

Next to the oldest child in a family of seven, Dr. Hand worked for three years after graduation from high school before continuing his education formally.

"My first job," he remembered, "was that of a proofreader for a newspaper in Wheeling, W. Va., and I earned more money that way than in any English course I ever had because I was responsible for every word in the paper—advertising and everything."

He was later promoted to neighborhood reporter for the paper. While on that job he found a position as payroll clerk for a coal mining company which paid twice as much. Later he became office manager for a building material company.

In the mean time he had been playing semi-pro football and baseball. His athletic prowess was noticed by scouts from West Liberty State College who got him a job at the college where he played football, baseball, and basketball, besides being on the debate squad and appearing in an opera.

At the end of the school year, Dr. Hand, a freshman, was elected captain of the football team for the following year. However, he left West Liberty that year with his coach who went to West Virginia University.

He recalled, "I took a job in the athletic office. I was so busy studying that I dropped basketball. In my senior year, I quit playing football and took a job as coach of athletics in the university high school. For my practice teaching subjects, I chose typing and book-keeping."

When he graduated with a B.A. from West Virginia State, he distinguished looking Hand had a variety of jobs open to him.

He was offered a position with the American Telephone and Telegraph company and was asked to become fulltime coach at the university high school.

A scout from the Cleveland Indians had seen him playing baseball in college and offered him a tryout with the Indians.

He felt that baseball was to risky a business, that a ballplayer's career was limited, and refused the scout's offer.

"He thought that maybe I just wasn't interested in the Indians and said he could get me a tryout with any big league team, but I told him I wasn't interested" . . . He continued, "I was mainly interested in making money fast because I had too."

At Denison University in Granville, Ohio, Dr. Hand began his teaching career, as a teacher of finance.

Next he went to the University of Vermont where he was professor of economics. He was also chairman of the Department of Business and Economics. His M. A. and Ph. D. degrees were obtained at Princeton University.

Honesty, as everyone who knows him is aware, is one of the basic facets of his character. In times past this has stood him in good stead; but then again this virtue has worked to his disadvantage.

During his first week of his employment as office manager with the building material company, there was such an increase of receipts that Dr. Hand was promptly given a raise while the former manager was fired.

Said Dr. Hand, "When I took the job I told the owner that I

Tryouts for Flibbertigibbet Tonight

Final tryouts for "Flibbertigibbet" and "Lady In The Dark" are tonight in the Little Playhouse at 7:30.

There are a total of 38 parts to the cast—eight for "Flibbertigibbet" and 30 for "Lady In The Dark."

"Flibbertigibbet" is a children's play written by Charlotte Chorprenning. This play is open to only freshmen. The production will open Oct. 14 and run through the 18th with matinees only.

The musical "Lady In The Dark," written by Hart, Gerishwin and Weil, had many a successful-run on Broadway and was later made into a movie. "Lady In The Dark" will be the traditional Homecoming production only this year it will play a week before Homecoming for students and then Homecoming weekend for the alumni. It will be put on Oct. 28 through Nov. 2 and then Nov. 8 and 9.

William Taylor, of the music department, will be the musical director and Dr. Sherwin Abrams, of the speech department, will be stage director.

Council of 100 Presents Award

A "School Board Member of the Year" award will be presented for the first time at a semi-annual meeting of the Educational Council of 100, Oct. 8, at SIU.

The Council is an organization of laymen and school people interested in improving education in Southern Illinois.

Nominations already are being received from schools in the southern 31 counties of Illinois served by the Council, according to Harry F. Truitt, Vandalia, president.

WINTER ENDS

A group of U. S. scientists and servicemen at the South Pole Monday raised the Stars and Stripes to commemorate the end of a sunless, six-month winter.

A bulletin today from Rear Adm. George J. Dufek's headquarters in Christchurch said "formalities were necessarily short," adding the temperature was 88 below.

AT SEASON'S END

The annual watermelon feast, with Dr. Morris on hand as usual, was held in the cafeteria. Primarily for new students, the feast attracts many upendless-

men, who somehow have a knack for knowing a good thing when they see it—and free.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Deadline for nominations is Sept. 30.

The first award recipient will be chosen by a committee of area citizens who have been school board members. Selection will be made on the basis of activities and devotion to duty as well as length of service, Truitt said.

The nomination form was prepared by Dr. Woodson Fishback and Dr. Jacob O. Bach, SIU faculty members who are co-authors of a book, "Meeting the Needs of School Boards: A Pilot Study." They were assisted by Mrs. Jo Ann Boydston, Council executive secretary.

The Council's October meeting will feature an evening banquet with SIU President Delye W. Morris as speaker.

In a business session, officers and directors for 1958 will be elected. Work groups will discuss such topics as teacher recruitment, school legislation, outdoor education, and education of gifted children.

New Council members announced today are: Robert Brisenden, Louisville, Clay County superintendent of schools; Steve Doty, Lawrenceville; Melvin Farlow, McLeansboro; Charles Glover, Anna,

STUDENTS END STRIKE OVER ABSENCE DISPUTE

Twin Falls, Idaho, Sept. 26. Thirty high school boys have ended their three-day strike against school officials in a dispute over absenteeism.

Negotiations for three days resulted in the students agreeing to return to their tasks and school authorities agreeing that the three days of freedom would count only as one day of absence.

The dispute flared when school officials said there would be no more official excuses for deer and elk hunting trips.

STRONTIUM 90 SEEN AS COMING PROBLEM

Stillwater, Okla., A University of Texas expert on Radiological waste disposal said it will take a lake the size of the state and 15 feet deep to safely dilute all the strontium 90 which will be produced by 1990. Dr. Ernest F. Gloyne, professor of sanitary engineering, described strontium as "one of the bad actors" among radioactive wastes and said the supply would be about 15 tons in 33 years.

Union County agent; Dr. W. D. Tuttle, Harrisburg; and Lynn Lemons, school superintendent at Mounds.

To cut down speeding in New York, a law was passed in 1952 which compelled drivers to walk beside their vehicles.



NEW FRONT
The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has a new front. The whole inside was remodeled, including the addition of a 25-foot lounge on the main floor. No living quarters were added, but living facilities and conveniences were increased considerably.

A home owner in Petersfield, England recently won a reduction in his real estate taxes because he successfully claimed that a ghost haunted his 500-year-old house.

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23 Added To Faculty In August 7 Resignations Accepted By Board

Twenty-three persons were added to the Southern Illinois University faculty during August to round out a teaching staff for the record enrollment SIU has this fall.

The board also approved 26 instructors and faculty assistants who will serve on a part-time basis.

Fred H. Denker, who has been a professor at Kent State University, was named professor of music in Southern's School of Fine Arts. Robert S. Hines of the Detroit Institute of Musical Art and a visiting lecturer at the University of Michigan was appointed assistant professor of music.

Jay A. Bender, director of the Physical Fitness Laboratory, Peoria, is a new professor of physical education for men, and Leslie R. Casey swimming coach at the University of North Carolina, will serve as associate professor of physical education.

George L. Ceiminger, an SIU alumnus who has been teaching in a Los Angeles high school, returns as a field representative in the department of community development.

The SIU board also named John J. Co. Anderson, associate professor of speech correction at SIU, to be assistant dean to coordinate research in the Graduate School.

Seven resignations were accepted by the board. They included Donald K. Talbot and Henry M. Morris of the applied science department and Francis R. Hunter, professor of physiology, who is going to the University of the Andes, Colombia.

Jules R. Du Bar of the geology department has accepted a position at the University of Houston, and Miss Twila Hoffman, assistant professor of nursing, is taking a job in public health nursing.

Others terminating employment are Emerson R. Marks, English, and Ganelle Meyer, Vocational-Technical Institute.

Because of New Ag Building

Offices Moved Again

A host of office and departmental moves on campus are scheduled or have been completed as the result of the completion of the new Agriculture Building and acquisition of property by the university.

An anticipated October starting date for construction of the new Home Economics building has also forced the moving of several offices north of Grand Ave. between Illinois and University.

A resume of moving activity follows:

Academic Advisement and Sectioning Centers — Scheduled to move in October from Student Affairs and Parkinson Laboratory offices will be taken over by Student Affairs.

Agriculture — Ending school and administrative offices move from temporary buildings on S. Thompson to the new building west of Thompson Woods.

Alumni Service—Moved from 907 S. University to the house next door, at the corner of Grand and University, formally occupied by the office of the Secretary.

The house will be removed by the home economics building contractor.

Geology department—From the basement of Algeid Hall to the new agriculture building. The basement location is slated to house air-conditioning and other machinery in a proposed remodeling of Algeid Hall.

Guidance and Special Education Moving from Barracks "K" to 1003-1005 Lake Street. Other College of Education departments will take over the barracks for office space.

Home management house—Scheduled to move from 309 Har-

wood Ave. to 1005 S. Elizabeth.

Information Service—Moves from 907 S. University to the former School of Agriculture offices at 1310 S. Thompson. The house on University will be removed by the home economics building contractor.

Music department—The offices of Dr. Henry Bruinsma, chairman have been moved from Shroock Auditorium to room 107, Algeid Hall. Dr. Robert Muller retains his office in Algeid, 107A, and the choral director's headquarters will still be on the second floor, but all other Algeid musicians have moved to annexes at 819 S. University (old Culey house) and the corner of Illinois and Grand (former foreign language house).

Physical Education and research—Scheduled to move into the Walk-up house, 307 W. Mill.

School of Business—Will take over the animal industries house, 216 S. Thompson to relieve office overcrowding.

Secretary of the Faculty—Has moved from the corner of University and Grand to temporary barracks on Stadium Drive formerly occupied by the Small Business Institute.

Small Business Institute — Has moved from the Stadium Drive barracks to 801 W. Mill.

Speech and Hearing Clinic and Easter Seal Agency—Will move from a residence building on S. Thompson to one at the corner of Lake and Chautauqua streets now occupied by University Press.

University Press—Will move to former Forest Research Center location at 1312 S. Thompson.

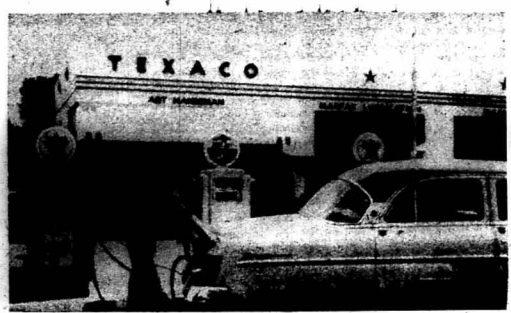
Sahara Coal Furnishes 60 Scholarships

Sixty forestry scholarships, each covering tuition and fees for one year, have been made available to SIU students by the Sahara Coal Company, Chicago, John F. Hosner, SIU forestry specialist, said recently.

Hosner pointed out that the coal firm has provided scholarships to help students interested in forestry careers because of a present active demand for trained foresters. The company's action was announced by Henry C. Woods, chairman of Sahara's board of directors.

Ten of the scholarships will be awarded to qualified students in the 1957 fall term, Hosner said.

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Freshmen: Here Are Your Parking Regulations

Attention, all SIU freshmen: This information is for you!

Effective with last summer quarter, new parking restrictions were put into effect by the university. You may have read of them in your hometown newspaper, you received a copy of them in your New Student packet, and your group leader probably told you of them.

Here are the regulations which apply to freshmen only! Other parking regulations will be found elsewhere in the paper.

SPECIAL FRESHMEN REGULATIONS

1. In general, those students classified as freshmen by the university or with an equivalent attainment of hours shall not be permitted to use, operate, or operate a motor vehicle while in Carbondale during the academic year or during the summer session.

2. All students requesting exception to the freshmen regulations must apply in writing to the Office of Student Affairs for special privileges. Any freshman applying for special permit privileges under the age of 21 must have parental consent to operate a motor vehicle before the application may be considered. Parking permits shall be available only upon petition to the Office of Student Affairs.

The following may be considered as possible exceptions to the

freshmen regulations:

A. **COMMUTERS**—Individuals who commute daily from a distance beyond two miles from the nearest point of the campus-institution as to residence shall be ascertained in the files of the Registrar by the Office of Student Affairs.

B. **COMMUNITY RESIDENTS**—Individuals whose legal address is Carbondale. (This exception permits use of the motor vehicle only to conduct family business).

C. **MARRIED STUDENTS**—Individuals who are married and have their families in residence with them.

D. **PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED**—Individuals who can present evidence of need as cleared by the University Health Service. (Random social driving is not authorized).

E. **STUDENT EMPLOYEES**—Individuals who present evidence of employment which involves need of an auto for transportation to and from the job or in carrying out conditions of employment. Written evidence from the employer must be presented in each case. All employment needs must be verified quarterly by the Student Work Office.

F. **OTHERS**—Individuals who might suffer a hardship if denied the use of a motor vehicle.

Art Carlisle Heads Alpha Phi Omega

New president of the SIU chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, college service fraternity, is Arthur E. Carlisle, Marion, a junior majoring in business. He succeeds Robert K. Bernard, sophomore from Carbondale.

With membership restricted to former Boy Scouts, the SIU chapter conducts a campus Line of Dimes drive, an "ugly man" contest, and a spring horseback trip annually in addition to providing tutors and guides for major events.

Dr. Leo Kaplan, assistant professor of botany, is faculty adviser. Other new officers, listed by home towns, are:

CHICAGO: George W. Paolaschi, first vice-president

DUPO, Boyd V. Kelso, sergeant-at-arms

EAST ST. LOUIS: Billie F. Hubbell, alumni secretary; John W. McCurtis, historian

GRANITE CITY: John B. Causey, recording secretary

MURPHYSBORO: Clarence A. Bulh, treasurer

NORRIS CITY: James L. Shatzell, corresponding secretary

OTTAWA: Kenneth W. Orsted, second vice-president

WASHINGTON: David Voler, public relations officer.

COED WHO MET RANIER TO MARRY CHICAGOAN

Chicago, Sept. 26 (AP)—Jo Ann Stock, 23, who as a University of Illinois coed flew to Monaco in 1955 to meet the then bachelor Prince Ranier, plans to marry a Chicago engineer.

He is John R. Powers Jr., 25, formerly of Peoria Heights, Miss. Stock, formerly of Alton is an occupational therapist in Chicago. The couple plans to marry in Alton around Thanksgiving Day, she said.

Miss Stock's trip to Monaco was a promotional project of a national magazine.

Arizona Man Named Plant Industries Head

Dr. A. B. Caser, 51, an executive of Arizona Fertilizers, Inc., Phoenix, was approved recently by the SIU Board of Trustees as chairman of the Plant Industries Department in the SIU School of Agriculture, effective September 1.

Dr. John F. Hooser, SIU forestry specialist, was named acting chairman for the period from July 1 until Caser begins his duties.

Before advancing to his present position a year ago, Dr. Caser was a field representative of the Arizona firm for eight years, advising large vegetable and cotton farmers on fertility programs. His specialization is in the field of soil chemistry, soil microbiology, and agricultural analytical chemistry. Prior to joining the fertilizer firm in 1948, he spent six years on the University of Arizona faculty, teaching and carrying on research in soil chemistry and soil microbiology. He also served as a chemist for the state of Arizona.

A native of Dodge City, Kan., Dr. Caser was graduated from Baker University, Baldwin, Kan., received his master's degree from Washington State College, Pullman, in 1941. During 1935-37 he served as a nutritional chemist and in the soils division of the Soil Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

He is the author of a number of Arizona Experiment Station bulletins, of papers for professional science meetings, and of numerous articles for trade journal and agricultural magazines. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Arizona Academy of Science, Soil Science Society of America, Western Soil Science Society, Sigma Xi and Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary science fraternities.

Soviet warships in the Black Sea can pass through the Turkish Straits under certain conditions provided by the Montreux Convention of 1936. Soviet warships must pass through one at a time and Soviet submarines must travel only in daytime and on the surface.

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SMALL KC STEAK	\$1.50
SMALL RIB STEAK	\$1.50
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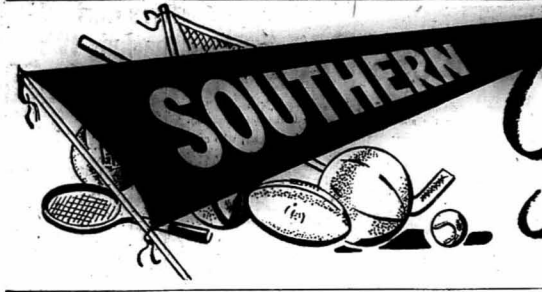
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Tough Arkansas State Squad Here Tomorrow

The Arkansas State Indians, toughest non-conference football aggregation to appear on the Saluki schedule in many months, will open Southern's home football season in McAndrew Stadium tomorrow night.

Old and new SIU students alike get their first look at the 1957 SIU squad in action as last week's opening game in Clarksville, Tennessee... Arkansas State plays an ambitious program, highlighted by Southwestern Conference representative Mississippi State College.

13 HOME GAMES ON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Thirteen home games and a four-team All-American Holiday Tournament at Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 30-31 highlight the 22-game Southern Illinois University 1957-58 basketball schedule announced recently.

Other schools entered in the power-packed All-American Holiday clash will be Ohio University (Athens, O.), Washington & Lee University (Lexington, Va.) and the host school, Kentucky Wesleyan.

Five new foes—North Dakota State (Fargo), Missouri School of Mines (Rolla), Colorado State (Greeley), Austin Peay (Clarksville, Tenn.), and Washburn University (Topeka, Kan.) have been added to the schedule.

Other non-conference opponents include North Dakota University (Grand Forks), Illinois Wesleyan (Bloomington), Indiana State (Terre Haute), Beloit College (Beloit, Wis.), and Ft. Leonard (Wood, Mo.).

Southern will begin its 1957-58 campaign with a road trip to North Dakota State Dec. 6-7.

Complete schedule: Dec. 6—North Dakota State; Dec. 7—North Dakota State; Dec. 14—Missouri School of Mines; Dec. 20—Colorado State; Dec. 21—Northern Illinois; Dec. 23—Washburn University; Dec. 29—30-31—All-American Tournament, Owensboro, Ky.; Jan. 4—Illinois Wesleyan; Jan. 10—Western Illinois; Jan. 11—Illinois Normal; Jan. 18—Ft. Leonard; Jan. 19—Austin Peay.

Arkansas State: 19—Carver Shannon RH 185; 20—Bill Nowwood QB 165; 25—Banette Lewis LH 180; 35—Charles Hamilton FB 185; 68—James Lynch LG 185; 69—Ron Bishop LT 190; 75—John Abramovich 207; 77—Richard Carpenter RT 211; 83—Richard Dawson RE 184; 84—Marion Rushing LE 190; 86—Willie Brown RG 193.

Inside the... INTRAMURALS

The Intramural Department, under the direction of Jerry Engle, has announced that the Men's Gymnasium will be open for co-recreation on weekends starting Friday, October 8th, and each weekend thereafter.

The gym will be open on Friday nights, Saturday afternoons, and Sunday afternoons. Touch football, tennis and hole-in-one golf tournaments are due to start during the second week of October.



CAPTAIN MARION RUSHING

Marion Rushing, senior end from Pinckneyville, Ill., is beginning his fourth consecutive season in the starting Saluki football lineup.

John Abramovich

John Abramovich, 207-pound junior from Haverhill, Massachusetts, has been selected as the Saluki Lineman of the Week.

In a game marked by fumbles and slipping, sliding tacklers, there was not one SIU fumble between the center and the quarterback.

The Saluki football squad should receive quite an ovation from the home crowd tomorrow night in McAndrew Stadium when it takes the field against a favored Arkansas State eleven.

Although playing against a school with a much smaller enrollment (1,500) and one practically unheard of in our area... the Salukis were certainly not playing "weak" competition.

These boys, along with Captain Marion Rushing, Willie Brown, and John Abramovich... will hold the key to Southern's 1957 success.

At the halftime of the Austin Peay contest, the local college band crossed the field playing "Dixie" and brought the largest cheer from the crowd of the evening.

Just as "Dixie" finished... the SIU cheering contingent, shown in a picture on this page, paraded in front of the Austin Peay cheering section proudly singing ("O" Southern Go.")

Quite a controversy arose the last time SIU and Arkansas State met in a home-and-home contract.

In 1950, as SIU prepared to travel into Arkansas State territory, they received a polite note requesting that they leave their Negro players behind.

The following year, the Indians played the second game of the home-and-home contract at SIU.

And so now a new contract has been signed with the school from Arkansas, but this time the first game is being played at SIU.

Athletic Director Donald Brown has already made it quite clear that Southern will travel to Arkansas as a full team next year.

Officials for tomorrow night's contest will be Ernie Driggers, C. L. Harris, Calude Rhodes, and Osmon Hale.

Lingle Looks to Freshmen in Cross-Country

Leland (Doc) Lingle, Southern's cross-country coach, will have slim pickings again this fall from all indications. Lingle will once again look to the freshman class to give him added strength.

Kaval's alternating quarterbacks, Billy Newwood and Dave Wheeler, were both complaining about a "soft" ball at Austin Peay.

Shannon missed the extra point conversion and the Salukis lost 6-0 with 7:25 remaining in the first half.

After dispensing with early-game fumble and two quarters of stalemate play with a 0-6 tie, the Kaval-coached squad took charge in the final half of play, scoring twice in the final period.

Playing on a wet field with a slippery ball, the Salukis and Austin Peay Governors traded fumbles in AP territory for the first five minutes of the contest.

Southern picked up five yard fumbles inside the AP 10, but the Governors miscued and lost possession three times.

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Salukis Whip Austin Peay Governors, 25-12

Shannon again kicked the extra point attempt wide and the Carbondale eleven led 12-6.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, a third (clipping on a punt ruck) straight 15 yard penalty against Austin Peay gave the Salukis a first down on their own 35-yard line.

More would-be tacklers, and drove 51 the Governor safety man on the AP 11.

Handicapped by the wet field and slippery ball, Norwood and Wheeler threw only four passes, completing none.

Shannon then gave Saluki fans all six of them a demonstration of the speed that made one of the country's top 20 scorers last season.

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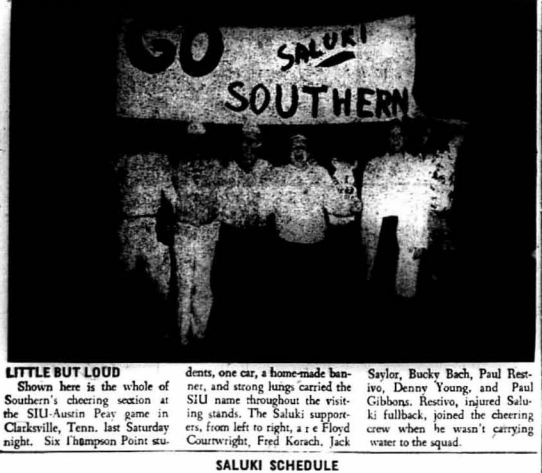
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LITTLE BUT LOUD

Shown here is the whole of Southern's cheering section at the SIU-Austin Peay game in Clarksville, Tenn. last Saturday night.

SALUKI SCHEDULE

Table with 2 columns: Date and Opponent. Includes games against Arkansas State, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, and Eastern Michigan.

STATISTICS

Table with 2 columns: Statistic and Value. Includes First Downs, Yards Rushing, Yards Passing, Passes Attempted, Completion, Interceptions, Fumbles Lost, Puns, and Punt Average.



SOUTHERN'S MASCOTS
Head football coach Al Karwal is shown here with Southern's two sleek mascots, Ornah Farouk and Burydown Datin. The Salukis, presented to SIU at last year's Homecoming football game by SIU alum W. W. Vandever, gave birth to two males and five females Jan. 8, 1957. Southern plans to keep part of the litter, making them honor guests at SIU's home games.

land, and the female, Ornah Farouk of Pine Paddocks is a direct descendant of a champion from the kennels of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia. Southern's mascot is a descendant of the famous Saluki hunting dog which dates back to Egypt and other Middle-East countries. Renowned for speed and endurance, it is the oldest pure breed in the world, with records of its existence dating back to 3600 B. C. In Egypt the Salukis were trained with hawks to hunt ge-

zelle. The Saluki was chosen as the SIU sports symbol because of Southern Illinois' nickname of Egypt. The symbol Saluki was adopted by Southern in 1951. Prior to that, Southern's teams were called "Maroons." There are less than 1,000 of the valuable animals in this country, and the first one did not arrive in America until after 1925. The Salukis have been clocked at more than 40 miles per hour.

New Athletic Director

Boydston Outlines Success Program

"We intend to do some winning at Southern."
Those are the words of Southern's new Athletic Director Donald Boydston, in a letter to Southern's Alumni Letterman.

Dr. Boydston, head of SIU's health education department for the past two years, replaced Dr. Carl Ericson as Athletic Director two months ago, as Ericson resigned to take a similar position at Kent State, Ohio. Boydston will remain as acting head of the health education department.

Improvement Already

In his short reign as boss of SIU athletics, the tall rangy ex-athletes and ex-Marine has already made some traceable gains and improvements.

Foremost among those improvements has been the securing of room and board scholarship for 62 athletes in Southern's 10 varsity sports. Under the system now in effect for the first time, athletes will receive their room and board in the Men's Residence Halls in exchange for their participation in the Athletic Department Work program.



Donald Boydston

Under the old set-up, the athletes on the work program were paid a flat \$60 or part-time \$30 per month, and they paid all expenses themselves. Thirty-seven of these room-board for work scholarships have been awarded to the football squad, an indication of the importance being placed on the advancement of Southern's grid standing.

Points of Success

- Boydston, 37, and ex-newspaperman, has outlined several points he considers necessary for a successful athletic team.
- He says: "We consider our teams to be successful only if:
- (1) Our athletes make normal progress toward the degree and graduate in the allotted four years as able, well-prepared young people capable of doing an adequate job in their chosen field.
 - (2) We, as members of the Athletic Staff at Southern, realize that each team member is a student as well as an athlete.
 - (3) We educate students to be good, tough, and fair competitors at all times and in all endeavors.
 - (4) We develop school spirit, morale, and loyalty.
 - (5) We develop qualities of courage, cooperation, alertness, quick thinking, and resourcefulness.
 - (6) We win our share of athletic contests each year and continually strive to have strong, representative teams in all ten varsity sports.

Honest Policy—Right Coaches

"It is my contention that an athletic program with the above objectives will win ball games. We will have academically-sound and athletically-capable students only if we have a sound and honest athletic policy and the right coaches to support such policy."

"It is my major responsibility to see that we have both the right kind of policy and the right kind of coaches."

Boydston and his newly-appointed liaison man, Bill Brown, have already contacted SIU alumni lettermen in quest of support for the program.

In 3 Departments

The new athletic director finds himself in a unique situation in that he is stretched to three separate departments.

He will be teaching classes in Men's Physical Education, Health Education, and will serve in numerous capacities in the Athletic Department.

Boydston headed the graduate program in health and physical education at the University of Mississippi for six years before coming to Southern in 1955. Prior to that he taught at Teachers College of Columbia University in New York and Oklahoma A & M College.

He has worked for several newspapers, including the Tulsa World and the Tulsa Tribune, and was sports editor for two years in his college days.

Wounded On Iwo Jima

He served four years with the Marines in World War II, spending much of his duty time in the South Pacific. He fought at Saipan and Iwo Jima and was wounded on the 13th day of fighting at Iwo.

Although born in Fort Worth, Texas, Boydston spent much of his youth in Oklahoma. As an undergraduate at Oklahoma A & M, he was an outstanding athlete, especially in track. Some of his records, including a 6'9" high jump record, still remain.

He received his bachelor's degree (1942) and a master's (1946) from Oklahoma A & M and went ahead to receive a second master's and his doctor's degree from Columbia University in 1949.

His wife, Jo Ann, who also

holds a doctorate, is on the SIU staff in the College of Education.

The likable Director, who commands the respect of coaches, players, and workers alike, has high hopes for SIU's athletic future... and he hopes and expects to see a well-balanced and strong showing in 10 varsity sports for 1957-58.

Richard "Icky" Jones, voted Southern's Most Valuable in baseball last spring, added more laurels on the diamond this summer. He participated in Industrial League ball in Bloomington, playing two and three nights a week.

"Icky" batted .371, played a second and shortstop, and was selected the league's Most Valuable.

Ed Hayes, heaviest man in the Saluki line in past seasons, took part in summer workouts with the New York Giants this year but was forced out of action early with a separated shoulder. Hayes, also Southern's top heavyweight wrestler last year, dislocated the shoulder while wrestling in the NCAA Championships in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jim Podoley, Central Michigan's star halfback for three seasons, is now seeing lots of action with the professional Washington Redskins. Podoley was the highest IAC scorer of all time last season when he scored 78 points in six conference games.

Southern's Carver Shannon was close on his heels with 75, and won the conference rushing title, topping Podoley 505 to 494.

Jerry Hart Coachign JV's

Junior Varsity football practice opened Monday (Sept. 23) under the direction of Jerry Hart, graduate assistant from West Frankfort.

Hart replaces James Wilkinson, last year's coach, who is off campus this year working on a doctor's degree at Indiana University. Jerry was star quarterback on the 1955 Saluki squad, but was ineligible last season because he had played four years of varsity ball.

SIU will open a four-game schedule by hosting Eastern Illinois here Oct. 7.

Complete Junior Varsity schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 7—Eastern Illinois, here, 3 p. m.
- Oct. 18—at Scott Air Force Base
- Oct. 25—Belleville Junior College, here, 3 p. m.
- Oct. 31—at Eastern Illinois.

Northern Illinois University in DeKalb should specialize in water education. It's situated on the banks of the Kaskaskia River, which forms large oxbow lagoons. The freshmen women's dormitory is Neptune Hall. The Dean of Women is Ruth Haddock. The Dean of Men is C. M. Pike. In the Social Sciences Department is Assistant Professor Danton Saylor. And, it wouldn't be complete without one professor of education — by the name of Esther Williams.

Northern emphasizes, however, there really isn't anything "fishy" about their educational plans. Far lack of a swimming pool on the campus, students learn to swim at DeKalb High School.

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FROSH TOURS
A freshman group meets with its group leader in front of Old Main prior to taking tours of the campus during New Student Week. Frosh were treated to tours, tests, and parties. The dif-

ference over past years: The new students seemed more at ease, more at home. Which is a good start.

Southern Players Invited Back To New Salem

After seeing an attendance record in its first stage season at New Salem State Park, SIU's student drama company has been warmly invited to return next summer.

More than 5,800 persons attended six plays produced by the Southern Players in the park's outdoor Kelso Hollow Theater between July 3 and Aug. 11. It was the first time any legitimate stage enterprise has finished "in the black" at Kelso Hollow.

Howard Sandigge, president of the Petersburg Chamber of Commerce, who undervote the Players' season expressed the "extreme pleasure" of the sponsoring organization. He said he would file an immediate request with the Illinois

Department of Conservation for the use of park facilities next summer.

The Players, co-directed by Dr. Archibald McLeod, chairman of the SIU department of theater, and Dr. Sherwin Abrams, assistant professor of speech, moved to the New Salem stage this year after performing the past two summers at the Shepherd of the Hills Theater in Branson, Mo. They drew 4,378 players in their last season.

The most popular production this year as at Branson, was "Shepherd of the Hills". The stage adaptation of Harold Bell Wright's best-seller drew nearly 2,000 persons. Slightly more than 1,000 watched "Abraham Lincoln" and 900 turned out for Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream", concluding the season. All plays ran four performances.

Seven consecutive nights of damp and rain weather restricted attendance at "The Skin of Our Teeth" to 565 spectators. Some

Obelisk Picture Schedule Announced

The Obelisk has announced the schedule for taking pictures for the year book. The pictures are being taken at Nauman's Studio, 703 South Illinois, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sophomores started Monday and will continue through Friday, September 28.

Juniors will have pictures taken starting Monday, September 30. The last day will be Saturday, October 5.

Seniors will start Monday, October 6. They will have pictures taken at Nauman's Studio, 703 South Illinois, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The troupe was comprised of 20 students actors who spent the summer at the historic park near Petersburg, earning college credits for their work.



LOOK-ALIKES

This is National Dog Week. Here a college miss shows proper consideration for Fido by parading in "look-alikes" ordinarily associated with mother-daughter costumeing. She is fashionably turned out for dog-walking in the cold, rain, snow or sleet in White Stag's Rovercoat. The

costume when gabardine sheds dog hair as well as rain. Boots are by Capzio. Dogwear is from Abercrombie and Fitch.

Drilling an oil well is a slow process. At Fort Stockton, Texas, a well is now being drilled to a prospective depth of 22,000 feet. It was begun July 6, 1957 and is expected to hit oil (or a dry hole) in a year and a half.

VII students will have their pictures taken with their classes. All men must wear suit coats and ties. Senior women will have their picture taken with drapes.

The cost of two poses, retouching, and a print for the Obelisk will be \$2.00.

The U. S. National Park Service was established by Congress 41 years ago. More than 627 million visitors have been recorded in this time.

This Is A Sheath That Will Take You Fashionably Into Fall



The first sheath of fall might very well be this one, in wool flannel with wool knit top. Skirt has slight post top and back

pleat for figure ease. This is from California's Stephanie Koron.—By Gale Dugas.

Young People Answer Questions On U. N.

Questions asked in this survey: Do you see any real need for a United Nations organization? Are you acquainted with the work and functions of the U. N.? Where did you acquire most of your knowledge of the U. N.? Is the U. N. working effectively? All the time? Now and then? Seldom? Not at all? Should the United States withdraw from the U. N.? What do you feel should be its chief goals? In what field or event has the U. N. failed? Succeeded?

Most teen-agers in this country know very little about the workings of the United Nations and what it was set up to do, but nearly all of them are in favor of it.

Ask for a show of hands in favor of the U. N., as we did in a survey of communities across the country, and 95 per cent of the boys and 94 per cent of the girls respond enthusiastically.

But ask how many know anything about the U. N. and only 63 per cent of the boys and 30 per cent of the girls' hands will be left in the air.

The striking lack of knowledge about a subject so often in the news became even more apparent when teen-agers were asked where they thought the U. N. had failed most to live up to expectations.

One girl, 17-year-old and a high school junior, answered: "It has failed in getting people to brush their teeth after every meal."

Many confused the U. N. with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the current disarmament talks in London and the Point Four program of the Marshall Plan.

Most seemed to take it for granted that Red China already was a member and knew little of the current world controversy over whether it should be admitted.

How Knowledge Acquired Of the slim minority who possessed a knowledge of the workings of the U. N., 52 per cent said they acquired most of their information in school, 19 per cent from radio and television, and 18 per cent from newspapers and magazines. Less than 2 per cent had ever visited U. N. headquarters in New York, but this is not surprising since the survey was done on a nationwide basis and many "never had the chance."

This group was able to back up their claim to knowing something about the U. N. by providing responses to intelligent answers to questions of its failures and triumphs.

Among the failures cited were: 1. Failure to act in the Hungarian revolt.

2. Abuse of the veto power by the Communist bloc.

3. Inability to make member countries obey decisions.

4. Failure to maintain world peace.

5. Aiding children around the world.

Among the triumphs cited by teen-agers: 1. Ending the Korean War.

2. Quick action in the Suez crisis.

3. Reduction of trade barriers.

4. Promoting agriculture, health and education in under-developed countries.

5. Aiding children around the world.

Less than 3 per cent of the total survey group, which included both those who knew something and those who knew nothing of the

workings of the organization, thought that the United States should withdraw from the U. N.

About 15 per cent thought the U. N. would effectively "all the time," nearly 80 per cent answered "now and then," 2.6 per cent checked "seldom" and 2.4 per cent answered "not at all."

"Sure the U. N. is not perfect," admitted a New York City boy, "but then again what is?"

A 17-year-old Chicago lad, Dennis Sloane, applauded the U. N. for "keeping larger countries from taking advantage of smaller ones."

On the other side of the ledger, 15-year-old Wendy Hansen of Normandy, Mo., was "disgusted and disappointed" with the world organization for "letting Russia and her friends get away with murder."

"They are doing only half their job," complained 15-year-old Dorothy Olson of Whitesboro, N.Y.

Robert Schwartz, 17, of Jersey City, more or less agreed with both sides, admitting the past failures but hopeful of the future. "The U. N. has great unused ability for good," he answered, "however, its potential has never been realized."

Edythe Krampe of College Point, N.Y., commented on the failure to mention the word God in the U. N. charter and saw this omission as part of its overall failings. "They have tried to achieve peace by themselves," she said, "when peace comes from trust and faith in God."

Karen Hanks, 16, of Fort-Lauderdale, Fla., thought that "for each a young organization, the U. N. has done a wonderful job."

A Flushing, N.Y., girl, 14-year-old Gloria Scozza, was in complete agreement. "It is mighty difficult to maintain peace, as many forget, and they are doing a good job," she commented.

Another New York girl said this "basic aim of the U. N. are good, but it should have more publicity, become more a part of our every day living."

World peace, disarmament and erasing with the menace of Communism were uppermost in the minds of most teen-agers in setting the chief goals for the U. N. to strive for in coming years.

Jeffrey Barber, 15, of Jersey City, urged organization of a "world police force" to keep the peace in every corner of the globe.

Stephen Szabo of Chicago hoped that someday the U. N. would "establish an international group along the lines advocated by world federalist groups."

Barbara Much, 15, of Chicago, re-hoped that the U. N. would conscientiously attempt to concentrate most of its efforts on "keeping world peace" but noted that it "has failed with Russia and allowed it to take advantage of its size."

Michael Robinson, 17, of Page-dale, Mo., complimented the U. N. on ending the fighting in Korea but thought this was only a beginning. "The U. N. must now, by countries obey decisions," "finish the job in Korea" if it is to claim any real success in this area.

Lawrence Rodkin, a 14-year-old Chicago boy, said the U. N. basically only one major mission: to unite all nations like brothers.

But Tom Oleskar, 17 and from the same city, was willing to settle for "at least a pseudo-peace."

Some day, the U. N. might want to put some of its top interpreters to work and attempt a translation of this advice spoken in teen-ager jargon by 16-year-old Louis Stangor of Chicago:

"Play it cool and don't let any foreign cats rumble."

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Morris Keeps Wheels Rolling At Southern

The center of the wheel at SIU and the person who keeps the wheel rolling is Delyte W. Morris, president of Southern since 1948. The school's long struggle for independent status was won after President Morris took office. Increased financial support was provided for the university, followed by a great expansion of facilities and staff.

Dr. Morris was graduated from the Hater-Sanford High School at Flora in 1924. Majoring in speech and English, he was graduated from Park College, Parkville, Mo. Following graduation, he taught history, algebra and public speaking for two years at the Sulphur, Okla., high school. He attended the East Central State Teachers College at Ada, Okla.

For five years, beginning in 1930, Dr. Morris was an instructor in the public speaking director of men's forensic activities at the University of Maine where he received his master's degree in 1934. His thesis, prepared for the English department, was concerned with the style of John Galsworthy's non-dramatic works.

President Morris' Doctor of Philosophy degree was granted at the University of Iowa in 1936. His major work was in speech and psychology and his dissertation was related to the disorder of stuttering.

During the next two years, Dr. Morris served as chairman of the speech department in the Junior College of Kansas City, Mo. In 1938, he transferred to Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute, as chairman of the speech department and director of the Special Education Clinic, an agency which assisted exceptional or handicapped children.

He was a professor of speech and director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Ohio State University for two years before he came to SIU.

He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, Phi Delta Kappa, Sigma Pi, Sigma, the Illinois Teachers' Association, American Association of School Administrators, National Education Association, Illinois Advisory Committee on Education, Illinois Secondary School Curriculum Revision Program (Steering Committee), Illinois Committee on Fulbright Scholarships, the Educational Council of 100 (Executive Committee), and E.L.L.

Dr. Morris is also a member of the Central States Association of Teachers of Speech (president 1946-47), Indiana Teachers of Speech Association (president 1943-44), International Council for Exceptional Children, Illinois State Horticultural Society, State Board of Natural Resources and Conservation, Illinois Heart Association, Citizens Committee for the Judicial Amendment, Southern Illinois Incorporated, Illinois Historical Association, Greater Egypt Association, and Southern Illinois School-Master's Club.

He was secretary-treasurer of the American Speech and Hearing Association from 1940 to 1948 and served as president the following year. Upon his retirement from that office, he was voted "Honorary of the Association" for his distinguished contribution to the field of speech and hearing.

Dr. Morris was married in 1930 to Dorothy Arnold May of Orono,



THOMPSON KITCHEN
The kitchen in the new Thompson Point Dining Hall.

Thompson Dining Hall Tour Held

A tour and demonstration of the kitchen at the new Thompson Point Dining Hall was held Sept. 17. Although open to the public, the Commercial Cooking Clinic school administrators, architects, and cafe and hospital operators. The event was sponsored by the Hoport Corporation and Central Illinois Public Service Company in cooperation with the University.

The tour will begin at 10:30 a. m. Special features of the kitchen, one of the most modern and completely equipped electrical kitchens in the state, include a connecting butcher shop and bakery.

More than 700 students are believed to be present at Thompson Point Dining Hall.

3,200 Students Will Help Support Themselves at SIU

An estimated 3,200 SIU undergraduates will be supporting themselves through part-time employment during the coming school year, according to Clarence Stephens, director of student employment.

Stephens said some 1,600 students or about 23 percent of the expected Carbondale enrollment, will be employed in student positions on the main campus.

Stephens reported that 800 students were employed in part-time work during the summer session, half of them receiving enough income to pay their way through school for the rest of the year. The balance made enough to cover at least half their 1957-58 expenses at the University.

Of the total number of students expected to be employed during the next year, 1,400 will maintain off-campus jobs. Another 100 will be awarded undergraduate research fellowships and assistantships. Some 35 Civil Service employees also will attend classes, Stephens said.

The student employment program at Southern is designed to give competent students an opportunity to supplement their own resources by performing necessary functions under educational leadership. Students are placed in positions related to their educational training.

Department Chairman, Five Associate Professors Appointed

A department chairman and five associate professors were among new faculty appointments made by the SIU board of trustees last summer. Adeline Hoffman, a clothing specialist with the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be chairman of a new department of clothing and textiles. This will be one of four components of a School of Home Economics established by the SIU board at the same meeting.

Isaac L. Schechmeister, a native of Latvia who is currently teaching at Washington University, St. Louis was appointed associate professor of microbiology. F. Donald Bloss, associate professor at the University of Tennessee, will join Southern's geology department.

Val B. Gerwin, who has lectured at the American University of Beirut, Sir George Williams College at Montreal, and the University of Toronto, was named associate professor of psychology. Horace B. Jacobini (from the University of Alabama) will become an associate professor of government, and Dennis L. Trueblood, currently associate director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be associate professor of guidance and assistant director of student affairs.

Thirteen Named Committee Chairmen

Thirteen students have been named chairmen of various committees for the 1957 Homecoming. Hospitality and radio-TV committees do not have a chairman yet. Overall chairman is Tom Giles; vice-chairman, Dick Hunsaker; and Secretary, Bernadine Hammon.

Those recently named for the steering committee are: publicity, Jim Hanes; program, Bill Eidson; assemblies, Cleveland Hammond; parade, Jim Crisman; honorarium, Diane Finley; campus committee, Myrna Kuhn; campus decoration, Clarence Scott; finances, Bob White; alumni and past guests, Larry Brisker; house decorations, Sue Watson; dance decorations, Dale Ashmore; breakfast or supper, Zena Johnson; and stage show, Ben Miller.

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INTER FAITH

The first fall meeting of the Inter-Faith Council will be held at 8 p.m. Monday night. There will be a delegate and alternate delegate from each religious organization on campus, according to Frank Stobart, President of the Inter-Faith Council, 57, 58.

SIU to Sponsor Book Discussions At Menard Pen

The School of Communications at Southern has announced plans to sponsor a Great Books discussion program at Menard State Penitentiary during the coming school year.

Under the direction of Dr. Paul Hunsinger, associate professor of speech, prison readers will discuss such heavyweight literature as Sophocles' "Antigone," Milton's "Areopagitica," and Adam's Smith's "The Wealth of Nations."

Also included on the reading list are "Civil Disobedience" by Thoreau, and "The Gospel According to St. Matthew."

Hunsinger has requested volunteer discussion leaders for the series. Meetings will be held once every two weeks from Sept. 25 to April 30.

Morris Addresses Residence Center

Freshman students at Southern Illinois University's new East St. Louis Residence Center heard President Delyte W. Morris pledge SIU's determination to meet the educational needs of the area "in all means placed at our disposal" in a freshman convocation Tuesday morning.

Conducted at Morrison Elementary School, the convocation marked the first organized student gathering in Southern's newly begun residence program.

Morris called the prediction-what-trying enrollment of more than 550 students a "vote of confidence in SIU's determination to meet the educational needs of the area." He said the University regarded the center "not as an outpost, but as an integral part of SIU."

Seated with Morris on the convocation were Dr. L. C. Oxburn, superintendent of schools; Dr. A. M. Jackson, president of the East St. Louis school board; State Representative Allan Dixon; of Dixon; Harold Wolfe, president of the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, and Martin Odom, member of the SIU Board of Trustees, from East St. Louis.

Morris thanked the East St. Louis board of education for providing physical facilities at the residence center.

"We will be handicapped in respect to library, laboratories as well as recreation and social facilities," Morris said. "But it has been my experience in Carbondale that some of the best achievements have taken place under the greatest handicaps," he added.

"It is your responsibility," Morris told the students, "to come with serious purpose, realizing the vast expenses and sacrifices on the part of the people of Illinois in order to provide this educational program. You are beginning this as an educational demonstration. It is heartwarming to me and I know it will be to the people who have studied the needs of this area."

The 73-piece East St. Louis High School Band and the 73-piece Lincoln High School Band played at the assembly. The convocation was followed by a residence center faculty meeting.

Southern Illinois University's football team will play three Homecoming games this year.

Student Workers Receive 10 Cents Per Hour Wage Increase

The base rate of pay for all SIU three-term interval in which the student employees was raised ten cents per hour July 1, making the new base rate 80 cents per hour. Rates of pay will range from 80 cents to \$1.15 per hour. A student rate of pay is determined according to the type of job, qualifications, work experience and training.

The rate increase would make it possible for some students to receive as much as a 15 cent increase, if he has worked three terms on campus since his last pay increase.

Classifications and wage rates are as follows: (the pay range for classifications three and four is 90 to \$1 per hour).

Class 1: Instructional and Research Assistants, who assist in instructional or laboratory work in highly technical jobs such as radiology technicians, accountants, architectural drafting, and program directors, are paid \$.80 to \$1.15 per hour.

Class 2: Technical and Supervisory workers, who are highly skilled, assume extra responsibilities, and are able to work without close supervision, and who work as technicians, janitors, food service workers, cashiers, junior counselors, etc., are paid from \$.80 to \$1.15 per hour.

Class 3: Clerical workers, who work at semi-skilled and semi-technical jobs as typists, stenographers, clerical assistants, receptionists, proofreaders, machine operators, are paid from \$.80 to \$1 per hour.

Class 4: Service workers, as maintenance workers, cafeteria and food service workers, janitors, farm workers, and laborers, are paid \$.80 to \$1 per hour.

Class 5: Special workers, as students who have special skills, and talents and work at jobs not included in the above classifications are paid from \$.80 to \$1.25 per hour.

Class 6: Extra workers performing jobs of short duration, as assistant in assembly work, as registration, etc., are paid \$.80 per hour.

The following is the schedule by which student pay increases may be given:

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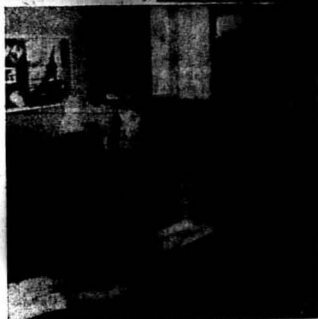
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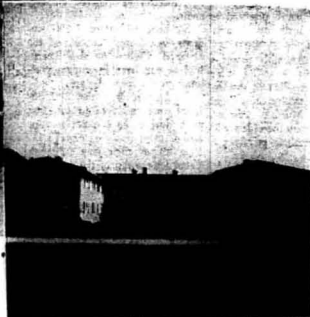


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SOUTHERN ACRES RESIDENCE HALLS

The two residence halls for men at Southern Acres are provided with a snack bar, study and lounge rooms and recreation areas. There is a cafeteria and a student union nearby.



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WOODY HALL was the first of a series of planned structures to give meaning to the concept of diversity. Here 422 women live in a large, four story building, broken internally to meet functional demands of closeness, warmth and comfortable accommodations.

DOWDELL HALLS has been a good example of how the University has utilized and modified immediately available frame structures into acceptable living quarters. By accentuating some of the potential features inherent in the area and the structures, satisfactory living has been achieved. Other temporary facilities are provided, such as the Illinois Avenue Hall.

SOUTHERN ACRES RESIDENCE HALL located 10 miles east of Carbondale, gives opportunities similar to Dowdell, mostly to men in a Technical and Adult Education curriculum.

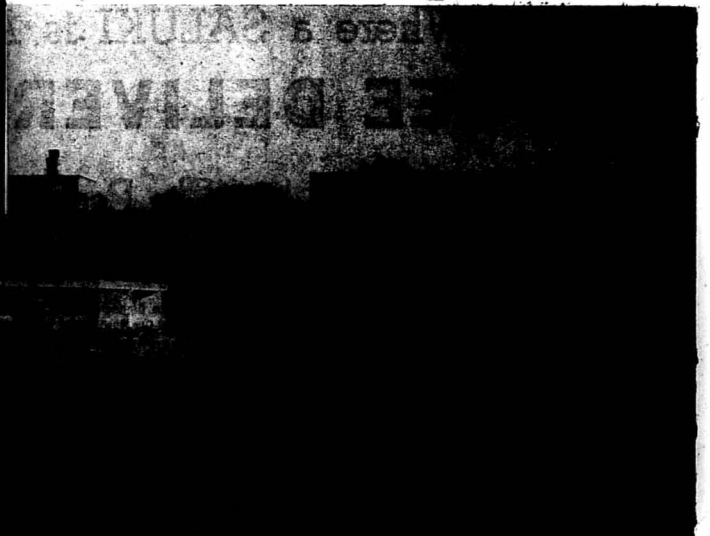
COOPERATIVE living has been the next great emphasis in diversity as men in Chautauqua and women at Southern Acres have lived together in groups of four and six.

MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING, a significant trend in most colleges during the last ten years, has so far been provided in the Chautauqua Street and Southern Acres apartments.

THOMPSON POINT RESIDENCE HALLS is a bold experiment to break away from the traditional dormitory style of living and to put into action a new concept of community living. Not only will men and women be living in the same area and sharing the dining and recreational facilities but faculty will also be living and teaching in the area. All the rich and diverse experiences possible in a university community are being brought to the place where the student spends so many hours of his day. The experiences will be on his doorstep.



THOMPSON POINT was planned with several new diverse features including semi-private baths, combination corridor-lounge space and facilities for leisure time. The diversity has already received national publicity.



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Retired President of Eastern Heads One Year Appointments

Dr. Robert G. Buzzard, retired president of Eastern Illinois State College, is one of six visiting professors who will be on the SIU faculty during the coming year.

Mason Rossiter Smith, editor and publisher of the St. Lawrence Plaindealer, Canton, N. Y., and John A. Morrison, emeritus professor from the University of Maryland are among the other prominent business and education leaders appointed by the SIU board of trustees recently.

Buzzard, president of Eastern from 1953 to 1956 and previously head of the geographic departments at Northern Illinois State College and Illinois State Normal University, will lecture in geography.

Smith is also owner-publisher of the Government, N. Y., Tribune Press, a weekly. He has been president of the New York Press Association and New York chairman for the National Editorial Association. He was national president of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, in 1955-56, and now is chairman of the SDX executive council.

A 1932 graduate of Amherst College in Massachusetts, Smith was correspondent of the Albany, N. Y., for the Syracuse Herald until 1936, when he bought the Tribune Press. He was a lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War II.

Since the war, he has been on two missions abroad for the U.S. Department of State. Most recent was a six month tour in the Philippine Islands last year, as special consultant for a project to establish a weekly press. He will serve in the journalism department.

Morrison, who will serve in the geography department, was deputy chief in the Office of Strategic Services; chief of the Eastern European branch of the Department of the National War College.

Francis B. Smith, visiting professor at Princeton University and the University of Texas will lecture in history at Southern from September to June. He is author of a textbook SIU classes use on "History of the South."

Hobart H. Willard, former professor at the University of Michigan and currently a consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission, will be a visiting professor of chemistry.

He has previously served in a similar capacity at SIU.

Charles C. Colby, for many years geography chairman at the University of Chicago will spend a year directing a pilot study of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers and their relation to Southern Illinois. Colby, a land planning consultant to the Tennessee Valley Authority, wrote a book titled "Pilot Study of Southern Illinois" after a previous SIU research assignment.

The SIU board of trustees also appointed Mitchell G. Zadzorny, now on the staff of Wright Junior College, as research assistant to Dr. Colby.

Home Economics School Created

A School of Home Economics was created by action of the SIU Board of Trustees during July.

Named dean of the new school was Eileen E. Quigley, who has been serving as chairman of the home economics department since 1948.

New departments and their chairmen will be clothing and textiles, Adeline Hoffman; food and nutrition, Marion A. Warren; home and family, Betty Jane Johnson, and home economics education, Anna Carol Fuhs. Dr. Hoffman will join the faculty Sept. 23. The other chairmen are regular members of the home economics staff.

Addition to the new home economics unit gives Southern a total of five schools, two colleges and two divisions.

In another action, the board authorized the University to grant master's degrees in newly-organized departments including the general areas of home economics, business and business education.

Advanced degrees will also be awarded in animal industry, general agriculture, and plant industry under the School of Agriculture; speech and theater in the School of Communications; education administration and supervision, and secondary education in the College of Education; design in the School of Fine Art, and anthropology Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Approval of the new graduate programs brings to 42 the number of fields in which master's degrees

Summer Enrollment Also Sets Record

With everyone talking about record-breaking fall quarter enrollment, summer enrollment has fallen into the past, but a record was set then, too.

A total of 3,264 students attended classes at SIU and the Alton Residence Center during Summer quarter.

The figure topped the 1956 previous high by more than 430 registrations and exceeded by 228 the full-time fall enrollment of 1952.

According to final summer session figures released by Registrar Robert McGrath, 3,054 students were enrolled on the Carbondale campus, while an additional 210 went to school at Alton. Highest registrations were in the College the Graduate School, with 702. The Vocational-Technical Institute enrollment was 156 students.

Materials Center Established Here

An Instructional Materials Center, designed to provide SIU and area school teachers and administrators with teaching materials needed in planning school curricula, has been established at SIU.

Ralph McCoy, librarian and director of instructional materials at Southern, announced that the collection, located in the basement of the library, contains approximately 4,000 of the latest editions of elementary and secondary school textbooks, workbooks and teachers manuals.

The center also has the latest editions of encyclopedias and reference books for children and young people. Teachers and parents who are contemplating the purchase of sets of books may examine, compare and evaluate them with the aid of a "Subscription Books Bulletin."

In order that they be available at all times, the SIU library, open daily throughout the school year, does not circulate the books in this collection.

Other material at the center includes study guides, children's books, building catalogs, standard tests, and a collection of about 1,000 plays suitable for production by high school and community groups.

The center will be expanded in the near future to include audiovisual aids such as maps, charts, filmstrips, and models.

Board Approves Salary Boosts

Salary increases totaling \$1 million for SIU personnel were approved recently by the board of trustees.

The new wage levels were provided in the record \$13,416,925 internal budget for 1957-58. Faculty salaries were upped on a merit basis and the trustees approved the 10 cent an hour boost for student workers which went into effect July 1.

The total includes an \$8,222,261 payroll.

The board also allowed a \$282,155 boost for the library. Much of the increase—\$187,600—will go for new books.

The new one-year budget is almost equal to the \$13,977,426 appropriated in 1955 for operating SIU for the last two years. It is about \$6 million bigger than the internal budget for 1956-57.

Changes in faculty salaries bring SIU scales more nearly into line with those of similar institutions, according to President D. W. Morris.

Employee benefits changes include a provision for extra vacation time to absorb overtime, where agreeable; removal of a 45-day limit on disability leave; up to three days' leave to attend funerals; and providing a three-week vacation for employees with 10 years or more service.

The new budget draws from University funds as follows: 712; student fees, \$671,856; gifts \$335,505; sales and services, \$43,500; auxiliary enterprises, \$1,437,350; student activity fees, \$190,000.

MARSHA HEARN RECEIVES AWARD

Marsha Hearn, a 1957 graduate of Southern, has been named recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship in the field of physical therapy awarded by the Elks National Foundation, Boston, Mass. She is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Carl E. Hearn, Salem.

Miss Hearn will take graduate work this fall in the Department of Physical Therapy at Northwestern University's School of Medicine.

King Henry VIII of England passed a law which made it illegal to use hops in the making of beer. Too many burps.



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Paid staff members are appointed by the Campus Journalism Council. The Council is composed of six students and three faculty members.

The Student Council is responsible for appointing the students

who serve on the Campus Journalism Council. The editor of the newspaper is responsible directly to the Campus Journalism Council.

The authority for the newspaper is vested in the Board of Trustees of Southern who in turn delegate administrative control to the University President. The President then appoints the faculty members of the Campus Journalism Council and approves the student members as selected by the Student

Council. The President also appoints the fiscal sponsor of the EGYPTIAN.

The newspaper is paid for by the students through advertising revenue and through the activity fee each student pays.

The printing contract for the newspaper for 1957-1958 has been awarded the Southern Illinoisan.

Deadlines

The EGYPTIAN is published on Tuesdays and Fridays. Normally, barring the unknown, the papers are on campus and ready for distribution at 10 a.m. on the days of publication.

Distributions points for the EGYPTIAN as of this issue are: Old Main, main floor, center; Student Union, next to desk; Life Science, main entrance.

Agriculture Building, main corridor inside main entrance; Cafeteria, main student room; Southern Acres, student union; Woody Hall, entrance to cafeteria.

AND, of course, the EGYPTIAN office.

Any news for a Tuesday edition of the paper should be in the newspaper's office by Sunday noon.

Any news for a Friday edition of the paper should be in by Wednesday noon.

Advertising, any type, should be in by Tuesday morning for a Friday edition. For the Tuesday edition advertising should be in by Friday morning.

Changes

A lot of changes have been taking place at THE EGYPTIAN office lately.

The newspaper's offices are located upstairs in the old white building on the corner of Thompson and Haywood.

Aside from a new paint job, a general housecleaning was accomplished during the past two weeks. The painting in no way disturbed the fabulous gallery of pictures that have appeared in the newspaper. Managing Editor Epperheimer is in charge of them.

On this page appears the pictures of the staff members of the newspaper. Aside from the regular paid staff members there are other in journalism.

Fee Cards Admit Students to Game

Students who do not have an active ticket by Saturday may gain admission to the SIU-Arkansas State game Saturday night by presenting their fee statement card at Gates two, four, or the student gate.

All students will sit in the east stands, with seats on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Any organization desiring to sit in a body may appoint one person to make the necessary arrangements with the ticket office in order that the group may secure a reserved section at the game.



DON HECKE

The Editor-in-Chief's duties include overall supervision of the newspaper and its staff. He is responsible, along with the managing editor, for determining editorial policy. His main writing chores include editorials and top news.



BILL EPPERHEIMER

As Managing Editor, Bill is in charge of making up the paper, does the editing and most of the headline writing. His main writing includes editorials and top news stories.



RETA MOSER

As News Editor, Reta makes assignments for all news and pictures needed. The job requires her to know every news outlet and news source on campus. Her main writing includes features and special news.



LEO MEYER

The Business Manager's duties include handling the bookkeeping on all advertising accounts, both local and national. He is also in charge of the advertising sales department.



WARREN TALLEY

The Sports Editor not only writes the sports as it happens, but is usually on the scene when it happens. He edits contributions by students to the sports page, as well as writing a column of his own.



BARBARA DOWNEN

As Society Editor Barbara keeps everyone posted on the social news around campus. She edits all news coming from organization houses. From time to time she will write about the latest fashions.



LONG OVERDUE

The EGYPTIAN office, long overdue for a paint job and face lifting, at least got the paint job when staffers decided to bright-



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JAMES DIETRICH

The staff Photographer. He shoots staff assignments, develops and prints his own products. Several other interested students work along with him in the shooting and developing of pictures.



PATT FILES

One of the two Ad Salesmen, Patt is the real veteran of the Egyptian staff, having started out as a reporter as a beginning freshman. Her accounts include most of the women's shops.



GARY CLARK

An Advertising Salesman, Gary is whip on layout and design. He is responsible for the advertising from most of the men's clothing stores. He and Patt Files are beginning fashion columns.



CHARLES C. CLAYTON

The faculty adviser and fiscal sponsor for the Egyptian handles any complaints or problems of the staff members, as well as make recommendations. His 30 years of active work in journalism make him invaluable.

The southern Rocky Mountains which enter New Mexico have several unusual names for peaks and mountain ranges. Such names as Hooster, Hogback, Little Onion, Sarvation and Soldier's Farewell.

Belgium and Holland had a terrific civil war in 1820. Belgium independence was granted that year, and the Kingdom of the Netherlands was dissolved. Belgium and Holland were formerly a political unit.

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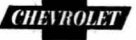
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Distribution of 12,000 booklets explaining SIU's educational program in the Madison-St. Clair counties area is completed.

The 53-page booklet includes information about admission, registration, fees, degree requirements, textbook rental, and student employment opportunities.

Course offerings are listed for SIU residence centers at Alton, East St. Louis and Belleville, and for SIU's Extension Division and the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Dr. Harold W. See, executive dean of the southwestern Illinois Residence Office, said booklets were sent to teachers, 1957 high school graduates, and business and industries in the two-county area.

\$44,670 Allotted For Research

Southern Illinois University will award more money for school-sponsored research projects during the coming year than ever before, according to Dr. David Kenney, chairman of the University Research Council.

Kenney said SIU has budgeted \$44,670 to support faculty research programs during the year. The sum does not include a separate allocation, which will be made later, to cover the cost of major equipment items.

In addition to the internal awards, SIU researchers have also been granted \$41,172 from outside agencies to support experiments to work during the next six months. Included is more than \$26,000 earmarked for yeast cell and cancer research by Southern famed geneticist, Dr. Carl Lindberger.

More than half of the SIU money set aside has already been granted for individual research projects. They range from Dr. Orville Alexander's continuing study of local government problems, which will receive \$1,540, to a "Study of Total Organization in Berg's 'Waszels' and Debussy's 'Pelias,'" by Robert Mueller, assistant professor of music. Dr. Mueller was given \$15 to purchase an opera score.

42 Receive Special Scholarships, Awards for '57-'58 School Year

Forty-two SIU students have been named recipients of special scholarships and awards for 1957-'58, according to Dr. Edwin D. Stasek, coordinator of the Student Financial Assistance Center.

These do not include athletes, who will receive Saluki Awards, 350 students who will receive SIU Scholarship and Activity Awards provided by the Board of Trustees, and approximately 1,500 students who will attend SIU or non-SIU school scholarships provided by the state and awarded by county superintendents.

Special scholarships and awards recipients are:

William Edison (742 Park Dr.); Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Scholarship; Dean L. Denton, Frank Gannett Newspaper Scholarship (cont.); Eugene Prebe, Bard n Freshman Prize; Marilyn Sue Foster, Betty Rhodes Scholarship award provided by Nu Delta Sigma sorority and Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Scholarship for special education; Coralee Eddings, Carbondale Community High School PTA Scholarship; Peggy Rider, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Scholarship; Nancy Allen, June Vick Memorial Scholarship provided by the Carbondale Beta Xi Chapter of the Sigma Pi Memorial Scholarship provided by Sigma Pi, an SIU fraternity.

John Sobart, Thelma Louise Kellogg Scholarship; Donna Blusack, University Women's Club award; Judith Rogers, Carbondale Business & Professional Women's Club Scholarship (continuing); Don Heck, Southern Illinois Editorial Association Award in Community Journalism (continuing); Juanita Knox, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Scholarship; Martha Williams, Thelma Louise Kellogg Scholarship; James Margo, Collinsville Education Award which will later revert to the SIU music library.

Kenney called the internal appropriation "a significant increase, pointing up the continuing development of staff research activity at the University." The previous high was \$30,000 budgeted last year.

Scholarship provided by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Leah Reel Memorial Scholarship; Sylvia Sue Wiggins (822 Thornberry Lane), Girls Rally Scholarship provided by Girls Rally, an SIU student organization; Robert Harms, Plumbers and Sanitarians Local No. 160 Scholarship; Carol McGregor, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Scholarship for special education; Donald Parker, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Scholarship; Joyce Hart, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Scholarship; Bill Peterson, American Legion Paul Stout Post No. 127 Scholarship; Robert Fenwick, Murphysboro Shrine Club Scholarship; Marilyn Ranks, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Scholarship; William Carroll, Thelma Louise Kellogg Scholarship; Bonnie Kimmel, Pinckneyville United Organizations Scholarship Fund; Leslie B. Sims, Alpha Phi Omega Scholarship provided by Alpha Phi Omega, SIU service fraternity; Club of Granite City Grant; Lindsey Roberts, Stonecroft American Legion Post No. 400 Scholarship; Granite City Scholarship Foundation; Harley Bradshaw, Leah Reel Memorial Scholarship.

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Courses Offered at University School

Courses in oil painting, jewelry construction, advanced photography and garment-making as well as general offerings in office and secretarial work are included in the fall series of adult night classes at University School here.

Registration for the non-credit courses, open to all adults regardless of previous education, will be held Sept. 30, from 7 to 8 p. m. in room 41 at University School. The courses are offered by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Tuition and book fees are payable at registration, but Illinois veterans may present a photostatic copy of discharge papers in lieu of cash to cover tuition costs.

First class meetings and room assignments will be announced at registration. The 12 classes scheduled will meet one night a week for a period of 12 weeks.

Dean Has Varied Schedule

Davis Thrives on Trouble

The trials and tribulations of a dean of men at a university are large and numerous but Southern dean—Clark Davis—never seems to be too busy for more.

Besides being dean of men, he is also acting director of student affairs. His daily schedule can consist of almost anything—from our homelickness to looking at plans for the new student union.

Dean Davis was born in Benton and graduated from high school there in 1935. He attended Southern and was graduated in 1939. He received his M.A. from Indiana in 1947 and his Doctor of Education from the same school in 1956.

Before coming to Southern he was assistant director of student affairs at Purdue University. He left there in 1949.

During the second World War, he served in the Navy as a lieutenant.

Explaining his duties, he says he isn't the "grand executor" or the head of the university.

"The Office of Student Affairs," said Davis, "is primarily in existence to better the welfare of the student body. The office is divided into four units. The first is the Counseling and Testing Center, the second is the student Activities Development Center, the third is the Student Housing Center, and the fourth is the Student Financial Assistance Center.

"My job is simply to coordinate these units, or in other words, to see that everything runs smoothly. We have such a good staff that we can work on constructive things instead of mending fences."

He spends most of his time in conferences with student leaders, faculty members, representatives from other schools and architects, all in connection with present or future construction plans. The last few years he has been working with others on such plans as the Thompson Point Residence Halls, Family Housing Projects and the new Student Union.

Although most of his publicity comes from his disciplinary actions, he said that only one per cent of his time is spent on these matters. Robert Ehrhidge is responsible for the investigation and recommendations of student violations of general rules of the community and the university.

If the matter is of great importance Ehrhidge recommends to Dean Davis that the student be placed on probation. Davis is the only person with the authority to do this. On the other hand, if the dean feels that it is for the best welfare of the student and the student body that he be suspended, he goes to President Morris and it is recommended that the president suspend the student.

"We are constantly looking ahead to the future," concluded Dean Davis.

In addition to his own—a Nov. 9 tilt with Central Michigan—Southern will be guest team at Illinois Normal's Homecoming at Bloomington Oct. 19 and Eastern Michigan's Homecoming at Ypsilanti (Mich.) Oct. 26.

Maurice Ogur Earns Second Cancer Grant

Maurice Ogur, associate professor in the SIU biological research laboratory, has received a second cancer research grant.

He received a grant of \$5,100 from the National Science Foundation soon after it was announced that he had received a grant for \$6,325 from the American Cancer Society.

The award of \$5,100 continues NSF project for another year. Ogur is doing research to determine if yeast cells store phosphorous compounds as a source of reserve energy.

The Cancer Society grant is to test the theory that the cells inability to breathe causes cancer.

Varied Agenda Ahead for Fresh Convos

Four prominent American journalists, a trio of art and music critics, and numerous educators, nature specialists and stage entertainers are included on the Freshman Convocation schedule at SIU for the coming school year.

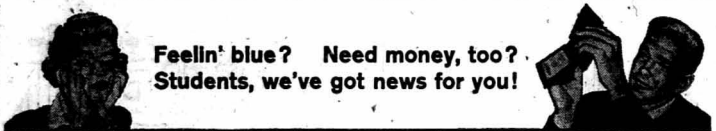
The weekly Thursday morning assemblies in Shroyok Auditorium are free and open to the public.

Newspapermen who will appear during the series are James Pope, executive editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal (Jan. 16); Frank Gibney, senior editor of Newsweek magazine (Mar. 6); Louis Seltzer, editor of the Cleveland Press (April 3) and Mabel Norris Reese, award-winning editor of the Mt. Dora (Fla.) Topix (Nov. 21).

John Beaufort, drama critic for the Christian Science Monitor; Eric Newton, art critic for Time and Tide, and "man-about-music" Deems Taylor are slated for winter and spring term lectures.

Other attractions include Actors Arnold Moss and Hal Holbrook; Diplomats Ernest Kalilaba and Andre Michalopoulos; Theater Producer Tom Patterson; the Lords Puppet Revue; and Educators Dwight Burton and Clarence R. Decker.

The traditional Christmas assembly will be held on Dec. 5, and the special student performance of "The Messiah" will be given Dec. 9.

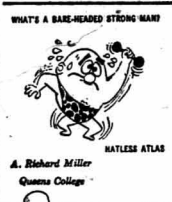


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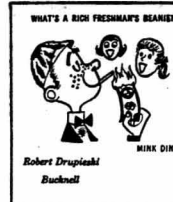
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