

9-26-1958

## The Egyptian, September 26, 1958

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 40, Issue 1

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### Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, September 26, 1958" (1958). *September 1958*. Paper 2.  
[http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_September1958/2](http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_September1958/2)

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THE EGYPTIAN

Record 3,000 Freshmen Prepared For Classes



Students at the Student Union before the beginning of the orientation session. The leaders, more than a hundred of them, worked long hours to prepare freshmen for academic and social aspects of college life.

Dr. George H. Hand, SIU Vice-President, said the administration board has held SIU enrollment to a maximum of 15,000. He saw the possibility, however, that if the demand for university training continues to grow in the St. Clair - Madison County area, a branch campus there might soon attract as many or possibly more students than will seek to enroll at Carbondale.

Southern Seeks \$200 Million For Future Building Needs

SIU has asked for \$200 million for building needs in the next ten years. Forty-one million dollars could come from the 248 million state bond issue to be voted on in November. It was revealed that the building needs of the six tax-supported universities in Illinois would be much less than the 167 million dollars provided for in the bond issue.

GLYNN BECOMES ALTON DIRECTOR

The SIU Alton Residence Center welcomed a new director last Monday as Dr. John Joseph Glynn assumed his new position. Glynn was appointed to the post by the University Board of Trustees, who met in Carbondale last Saturday.

Motto: 'Pride in Southern' Davis Tells Way For Frosh Kickoff Speech

"Our motto for this year is 'Pride in Southern,'" said Dean E. Clark Davis, main speaker at the Friday afternoon session of New Student week at September 18. An overflow crowd of freshmen jammed Shryock Auditorium at the general opening session. The program was broadcast on the radio station, WSRV, its first live campus broadcast.

Committee Ends Special Parking For Seniors

Special parking privileges for seniors have been halted. The new rule, made by the SIU Parking Committee, stops seniors from parking in the three lots which have entrances on S. Thompson St. The parking spaces were formerly shared with faculty and staff.

Photo Tools Worth \$2000 Stolen Here

An estimated \$2,000 worth of camera equipment has been stolen from the SIU Photographic Service and is to be a student recreational facility when Thompson Lake is refilled.

For 128 Groups SIU Board Awards Contracts For Family Housing, Dorms

Contracts totaling \$1,395,831 for the construction of eight family apartment buildings and nine small dormitories were awarded at the Sept. 20 meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees. The apartment buildings, to be constructed in the area north of Reservoir Road between Wall St. and the Illinois Central tracks, will house 128 staff and student families.

SMILE PRETTY ... AS THEY SHOOT

The Obelisk is making plans for their annual production for this year and of course, pictures are the vital point of interest to them and to the students. All groups which would like to have their pictures taken for this year's book should contact the Obelisk office in the Student Union building to make arrangements for space and time, when the picture will be taken.

Southern Awarded \$110 Thousand For Utility Work

A release of state funds totaling \$110,525 for SIU has been announced by the office of Gov. William G. Strauss today. The amount released is awarded to the University for various improvements in its utility systems, including a \$74,400 sewer construction project on the south side of the Carbondale campus.

Offices Move In Summer

The campus really moved this summer. If you don't believe it just try to find some of the offices where they were last spring. Sociology department offices have moved to 601 West Mill from their old home on South University.

GRID SCHEDULE SIU REMAINING Football Games

Sept. 27 - Western III. H. - 8:00 Oct. 4 - Western III. H. - 8:00 Oct. 11 - Eastern III. T. - 8:00 Oct. 18 - Illinois Normal H. - 8:00 Oct. 25 - Eastern Mich. H. - 8:00 Nov. 1 - Washington & Lee H. - 8:00 Nov. 8 - Central Mich. T. - 1:30 Nov. 15 - Northern III. T. - 1:30

By 300 green-clothes heads Nearly 3000 freshmen heads

Nearly 3000 green-clothes heads which bounced gala on campus during New Student Week have been lowered to ponder over the main objective of college life. The campus looked like a sea of waving green heads as this year's freshmen headed toward finding the location of everything and attending meetings.

Long List Of Freshmen Have Do's And Don'ts

A freshman's life is a sorry one. As if the usual burdens of New Student Week were not enough, SIU's new inhabitants have found themselves faced with various traditional do's and don'ts which must be followed after that hectic period is over.

Old Main Corridors Were Jammed With the Green-Topped Group

Old Main corridors were jammed with the green-topped group as "free movie Monday afternoon and evening" sessions, into action Monday evening. Colorful and informative displays were set up by various recognized campus groups to enlighten the students.

From Sunday until Thursday. Bright and early last Friday

Bright and early last Friday morning the new students were introduced to the brain-tying placement tests. The sleep-deprived, excited, freshmen toiled over the English and mathematical objective course. The formal opening session ceremony was held Sept. 19 in Shryock with the annual Freshman Convocation. President Delyte W. Morris presented the welcoming address.

SEE FASHION SHOW

The freshmen received a preview of this season's college fashions at the style show on Friday evening. Fashions in evening attire, classroom ensembles and sports wear were modeled by the group leaders. Marsha VanJevic and Dan Bode teamed as commentators on the show.

Shryock TOO LITTLE

It's standing room only at the opening convocation last Friday for New Student Week at Southern Illinois University. All 1700 seats at Shryock Auditorium, SIU's largest assembly hall, were filled, 300 freshmen stood and another 100 had to wait outside. Southern expects a record fall enrollment of 10,000 students, of which more than 3000 will be freshmen and transfer students. Of this number, a

ALL THE Freshmen Will Report to the Ring

ALL the freshmen will report to the ring the victory bell. The traditional ringing of the victory bell by the freshmen took place on Saturday afternoon at a special meeting at University School. A huge snake-dance heralded the first of the week's activities with Evansville College. The freshmen, who during the week, demonstrated their enthusiasm at the game. The traditional ringing of the victory bell by the freshmen took place on Saturday afternoon at a special meeting at University School.

University Needs \$42 Million For Buildings, Enrollment

STU is so far behind in its building program that \$42,000,000 is needed to adequately care for present enrollment on the Carbondale campus...

President D. W. Morris made the statement in stressing the urgent need for passage of the proposed \$44,000,000 state building bond issue...

Looking to the future, President Morris said extensive studies indicate that capital improvements needed to care adequately for 10,000 at Carbondale would amount to \$52,951,256...

For the Madison-St. Clair counties residence centers, where enrollment next week is expected to exceed 10,000...

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IT'S GREAT TO BE BACK!

behind the news by Joe Blewett. Southern Illinois is not a likely place in which to find mementoes of Custer's Last Stand...

What is a Freshman? A Freshman is a curious mixture of anticipation, curiosity, dread, nervousness, and delight...

At times discouragement is bound to be the lot of the Freshman as the new tasks approach...

In New Student Week the Freshman is introduced to some of the world which will be his for the next four years...

College life, like any new step in life, requires great preparation and adjustment in one's way of life...

Already friendships are being formed; new acquaintances made. Usually by the second or third day, small groups are formed...

A little extra was added to the welcoming of the new student by the fact that he is meeting the largest class of Southern's history...

And while the student leaders are being mentioned they certainly are not to be forgotten...

Enclose Engineer School Southern Illinois University depends on an engineering school...

New Assistance Offered Men Students Another special scholarship is available to male students at Southern...

But I digress. We were speaking of Philip Morris and Marlboro who will bring you this column throughout the school year...

The Editor's Opinions A WELCOME TO FRESHMEN

Our welcome to you, the new student, is perhaps a little different from some you have received...

Perhaps the best solution to the transportation problem is to eliminate cars on campus...

Officials were nearly evenly divided on the age question, and Biberidge said that he acted under an "unwritten agreement"...

With the way the rule had been interpreted, Biberidge's wish has only been partly granted...

The new rule has a flexible interpretation, according to officials, for one reason: They want to do their duty...

It is every student's duty, for his own welfare, to show respect for the interpretation of the rule...

For the University it will provide a means of practical training for students. It will give them a chance to feel their efforts are accomplishing good...

After much sweat and worry WSRV—Southern's Radio Voice—made its debut during the past week...

ON POLICY While policy is a term we use to explain why we've done something after its been done...

First, the students are the real Publishers of the Egyptian, for it is your choice that makes it possible to exist...

Secondly, this same policy applies to any area which is popular or indirectly affects you...

It would be a minor miracle if you did. It would also be an extremely odd world if everyone thought exactly alike...

An editorial may appear to some as a negative thing, but it is intended for a positive purpose...

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THE 21 QUESTION!

Southern's long list of parking regulations have had few changes since last year, but the changes are important...

Reading the list of lotting alterations is the 21-question rule insertion, named "Students of Majority Age"...

The new rule, one of seven "possible exceptions to the freshman and sophomore regulation"...

Others are those who "might suffer a hardship if denied the use of a motor vehicle"...

First, officials are vague when they distinguish between the majority age rule and the "others" rule...

However, any rule is only as good or as bad as the administration wants it to be...

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Dr. Morris Tells: Why Engineering At SIU?

In August, SIU President DeBakey courses could be added with little or no expense...

Many of its students have opportunities for meeting with nearby rolled in pre-engineering, applied engineering educators on the SIU campus...

2. Many phases of an engineering and technologists trained in and program already exist at Southern working in its own area...

Published semi-weekly during the school year excepting holidays and exam weeks by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

Editor: Joe Blewett News Editor: Barbara Downen Managing Editor: Richard Darby Business Manager: Tom Stuchlik Sports Editor: Ron Jacober Society Editor: Doris Greenlee Circulation Editor: Bob Howard Ad Salesman: Bill Jamison

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ON CAMPUS

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH Today begins my fifth year of writing this column, and what an eventful five years it has been!

In these five years it has also been discovered that American smokers like two kinds of cigarettes—filter and non-filter...

But enough of gloom. Let us get back to cheerful subjects, like the product of the Philip Morris Company...

Speaking for myself, I smoke both Marlboro and Philip Morris in both packs. What I do is make kind of a fun thing out of it...

Also in possession of the Little White and the Marlboro Soft Pack, I should like to point out that both Marlboro and Philip Morris are in both the crushproof Flip-Top Box and the good old-fashioned Soft Pack...

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### DOCTORAL STUDY FIELD WIDENS

Three more SIU departments were authorized last Saturday to accept candidates for the doctor of philosophy degree, beginning with the fall quarter of 1959.

The departments approved by the board of trustees were secondary education, speech and zoology.

Five departments previously opened for doctoral study were education, government, microbiology, psychology, and speech pathology.

### 'Student Prince' Instead Of 'Carouse'

Twenty years or so ago, Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy were the "Singing Sweethearts" of America on the basis of a series of highly popular musical shows based on light opera. At that time light opera was enthusiastically received.

Unfortunately, times seem to have changed, judging from the reception given Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince," shown to the freshman class Tuesday night. Starring Edmond Pardon and Ann Blyth, the film was shown in place of the originally scheduled "Carouse."

Of course, Pardon and Miss Blyth are not the traditional and

### Clinic Scheduled

A session on laws and legislation affecting motels will be one of the featured attractions at a three-day Motel Management Clinic, at SIU Oct. 7-9.

Carl Webb, Memphis attorney, will discuss current legislation of importance to motel operators at the special SIU clinic.

The clinic, co-sponsored by SIU and the American Motel Association of Illinois, will include discussions on interior decorating, landscaping, parking and lightning.

Dr. Donald G. Hileman, associate professor of advertising at SIU, is director of the clinic.

often-paired team that Eddy and Miss MacDonald were. Neither are they quite as skilled in the art of acting.

The most important part of a musical show is of course its music, and in this respect "The Student Prince" was more than adequate. Ann Blyth's soprano was perfect for the role of Kathy, the barmaid, and Mario Lanza's voice, dubbed expertly to Pardon's actions, never sounded better than when loosed on such old favorites as "Serenade," "Golden Days," and "The Drinking Song," as well as some new tunes which were added to this version of the show.

Altogether, "The Student Prince" was a pleasant, if unexciting way to spend an evening.



LAST CHECK

Ken Burtbe and Ken Knight check over the script in last-minute preparations before going

on the air. The new station will be student operated and will stress music and educational programs.

### PARENTS' DAY HELP NEEDED

All of the parents of SIU students will be invited to visit the campus on Oct. 25, for the annual Parents' Day.

Georgine Steid and Gary Bengtson, co-chairmen for this year's affair, have announced that application blanks are available for any student wishing to help prepare for that day.

The only requirement is that the student have a 3.0 grade point average. Application blanks are available at the Student Union Desk and from Georgine or Gary. The deadline for the return of the blanks

### Commuters Have Coffee Hour

Commuters will have a coffee hour at 10 a. m. Monday. Commuter Senator Tom Mabry, announced today.

The informal event is the first activity here for this group. Coffee will be served in the Student Union

at noon, Monday, Sept. 29.

The program for this year will include a "Parents of the Day" contest. As in previous years, there will be two couples selected for the honor. They will be selected in a drawing of names which have been submitted by SIU students.

### WELCOME SIU STUDENTS

Birkholz

CARDS AND GIFTS  
209 S. Illinois Ave.

# Southern Radio Station Launched After Years of Dreaming, Planning, Working

By Joe Hill

WSRV-FM, the new SIU radio station, began official broadcasting with the football game Saturday night, Sept. 20. The station, which has been in planning stage for eight years, is located at 91.9 on the FM dial.

The studio is located on Thompson ave. between the Playhouse and the University Cafeteria. The building is newly remodeled and the Radio-TV department moved in this summer.

Jim Hankins, student manager, says, "We're urging all students interested in radio to visit and audition for a position."

"We have complete Hi-Fidelity from 50 to 15,000 cycles per second," he adds, "which many stations cannot say."

The current staff includes Bill Moore, program director, Ken Knight, production manager, and Ken Burtbe, chief announcer.

Darwin Manuel is continuity director, and Sam Knight holds the position of traffic manager. Joan Lash and Hal McRaven are continuity supervisors.

Special feature will be handled by Jim Lash, Tony Schrage will team with Dan Bode and Ron Gallina as announcer-writers. George Huddspeth is production assistant.

Ray Lewis is operator supervisor and Ron Dorris is an operator. Traffic assistant is Rita Westhouse, and Dave Reno is announcer-producer. Wally Clark is musical director, and George Holzheimer is one of the announcers.

"There will be no 'rock-n-roll' music," Hankins declared. The musical programs will be selected from some 1500 records, which include classical, folk, jazz, and pop standards.

"After the first few weeks, the programs will be live for the most part," Hankins says.

Other programs include sports-casts of the Saluki football games, both home and away. Bill Moore and Tony Altobelli will broadcast direct from the field. All home basketball games, and possibly road games, will also be featured.

**USES CAMPUS NEWS**  
At the present, the only news will



ON THE AIR

Student members of Southern's new radio station, WSRV, prepare to go on the air. At 22,000 Watts

the FM station is one of the most powerful in Southern Illinois. The first live broadcast was made last Saturday. The newly remodeled studio is located be-

tween the campus cafeteria and the theater. The tower is 365 feet high. Jim Hankins is the station manager and Ken Burtbe is the chief announcer.

be on campus activities. Later, area, national, and international news might be used.

Tapes from the National Association of Education Broadcasting will be used. These tapes are recorded by other colleges, and they dwell on cultural, informational and educational aspects. SIU is a member of the NAEB.

Plans have not been completed for programming, but the production manager, Ken Knight, says that many programs with student participation will be used.

A weekly feature on Monday evening will be a concert by the SIU symphony orchestra.

Though there will be announcements, there will be no commercials.

**A STUDENT STATION**  
"I want to emphasize that the station is being operated by students," Buren C. Robbins, director of the SIU Broadcasting Service, says. "Positions are open to all students, not only to Radio-TV major," he adds.

"We'll be working very close with the organizations on campus," Hankins says. "We'll be featuring special programs whenever something constitutes such."

The station fulfills a two-fold purpose: to train students and to offer area service.

WSRV is owned by the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees, and is operated solely by SIU students.

### ONE OF AREA'S STRONGEST

The transmitter is located on the University Farm, 1 and one-fourth mile southwest of Carbondale. The station has one of the strongest radio signals in Southern Illinois.

WSRV-FM has a range of approximately 75 miles. It will be in operation from 5-10 p. m. daily until Oct. 31. The time will then be extended on weekends from 12 noon to 10 p. m.

The station operates on 2200 watts. In the near future, the complete operation will be handled from the control room on campus. At the

present, a student engineer is on duty at the transmitter.

Officials refused to release operational expenditures.

The SIU Broadcasting Service will continue to tape programs for area stations. Richard Nray and Robert Gwyn are supervisors of the broadcasting service. Joe Ripley, associate director, is assisted by Joe Leonard.

### More Homes Open

Thirty additional homes in Carbondale opened their doors this fall to the heavy flood of students.

These new places provide 180 room spaces for the students.

The new householders attended a recent meeting at the Student Union where they met the campus personnel with whom they will be working during the coming year.

This was an opportunity for them to ask questions and discuss problems which they may have as new parents and guides to students living away from home.

## Welcome Saluki



59 60 61  
62

Sure way to score with the lady-in-your-life is to dine her here, where she can enjoy her favorite dishes... prepared and served to perfection.

**TONY'S PIZZA**  
403 S. Illinois

## A HEARTY

# HELLO AND WELCOME NEW STUDENTS



Welcome new students to the campus of Southern Illinois University. It is our sincere hope the next four years will be happy ones, and that you will fondly remember your "good old college days."

We here at Stroup's hope that you will come in and see us often, during these four years. Through the years as SIU has grown we have tried to grow with it. It is our business and pleasure to try to bring you the latest in fashions at all times.



See our sportswear and see smart up-to-the-minute fashions that look like a million—cost just a fraction of what you'd expect to pay.

Here in our shop you will find everything in wearing apparel to make a date, dance, tea, business interview, and any other occasion a truly successful one. So come in and see us and be sure and ask for our help on any of your clothing problems. Again **WELCOME** to SIU from Stroup's.



# STROUP'S

220 S. Illinois Ave.

by Doris Greenlee

Howdy, all you lovely people and freshmen. Vacation is over, so here I am again and glad to be back even if the campus does seem to be fatally infested with green beanies. It seems like only yesterday that I first appeared on this hazardous campus, armed with hope, a high school diploma, and six bundles of literature from the Office of Student Affairs. Well, do I really have the reverence with which I first gazed upon the towering spire of Old Main, wondering whether we were at that altitude. (After my first 8 o'clock class on the third floor of that great building, I knew what an "Heart Failure" that's what from those blessed stairs.)

Oh, well, that's the way it goes, and you eager little scholars will soon be discovering similar related traditions around this hallowed institution of learning for yourselves. I feel for you, buddies.

It seems appropriate to waste a few column inches on what went on over vacation, so I shall attempt to do so. Here was I, at the end of spring term, weary with the accumulated burdens of three terms in this institution, yearning for peace and solitude, far from books, professors, and little footpaths through Thompson Woods. All I asked was a year of quiet in which to ponder my shattered nerves. That's all, no much.

So I went to summer school. Enough said.

The freshmen are a safe topic of conversation, so I'll tackle them a gain. Our house seems to be full of the remarkable little beasts. I've been there a week now, and every time I think I've finally mastered all these shining eager faces, another one pops out of the woodwork. I don't know which they're all coming from, but I suspect someone must be smuggling them in from Lower Slovbovia or wherever it is that "good little freshmen" come from.

One of them isn't too happy just now; in fact she's sharpening her tomahawk for action. Seems she had a group meeting the other day on the third floor of the aforementioned Old Main. As she passed the building, she met a helpful upperman and said to him, "Sir, pray be kind to a poor greenie and tell me if your building is not yet 'Oide Maine'" to which the kindhearted stranger, taking pity on her plight, replied, "No, my dear, yonder is the blessed building."

Well, she spent thirty minutes dashing up and down the Parkinson stairs looking for room M-301 before she finally discovered that there are no English classrooms on the upper stories of said building.

Upperclassman, old buddy, lay low.

Well, the old Egyptian office is

### NEW HOUSEMOTHER AT MARY MARGARET MANOR

The upperclassmen returning to Mary Margaret Manor this year welcomed a new housemother, Mrs. Mary Millsbaugh. Mrs. Millsbaugh, from Grand Chain, Ill., previously resided six years as housemother at Club 16.

The kitchen and dining room were redecorated during vacation.

Formerly Johnson, former resident, was married this summer.

### CLUB 16 WELCOMES FOREIGN RESIDENTS

New Student Week found the residents of Club 16 greeting four students from the other side of the world. Now living at the house are: Gladys John, Malaya, and Agnes Gila, Kathryn Cheng, and Bing Jen Chiao, all of China.

Kathleen McCoy is the new house sponsor.

The house was redecorated this summer.

### LA CASA MANANA GETS NEW PAINT

Returning residents of La Casa Manana and the seven incoming freshmen received a pleasant surprise when they found the interior of the house had been extensively redecorated during the vacation.

The girls are still under the wing of Eugenie Vaniers, who is beginning her seventh year as housemother.

### JOHNSON'S CO-OP FULL OF FRESH

The green beanies are sweeping the campus, and the Co-op is no exception. An even dozen of the newcomers now call the house their home away from home.

Two former residents, Karen Lynch and Olenna O'Neil, were married this summer.

### TWENTY-TWO GIRLS PLEDGE SIG KAPPA

Twenty-two girls have started off no more, at least for us. There is no danger of plaster falling in the typewriter keys, or of ghosts peering from the cracks in the walls. We are now comfortably crowded, but it sounds better to say comfortably situated in a snug little barracks at Fourth and Plum. (Four miles from town, that is, and Plum back in the woods.)

Actually, it's very pleasant out here, and after all, that walk is good exercise. But sometimes we do feel like letting out the war cry of the famous "Lost Tribe of Africa—"

"WHERE ARE WE?"

Until next issue, your friendly old hampire will retreat to her coffin until the next sunset comes along. Maybe by then I will have readjusted to the atmosphere and will have some ideas about the future contents of this page to pass along to you kiddies.

the year by pledging Sigma Kappa sorority. They are Sheila Prater, Elaine Dickrell, Brenda Brandy, Reba Lockerby, Sharon Rotzel, Gail Miller, Gail Hays, Pat Vishman, Sam DeKobelt, Jan Coulter, Judy Hanna, Linda Barclay, Bernice Bastien, Marietta Abernathy, Judy De Carlo, Dot Lenzini, Bunny Miller, Jennie Helms, Carole Kneebach, Joan Landman, Judy Lender, and Janet Ernst.

### CLUB NOTES

#### EPISCOPAL STUDENTS PLAN SUNDAY PICNIC

Giant City State Park will be the setting for the Canterbury Club's picnic, scheduled for this Sunday afternoon. Members of the Episcopal organization will meet at the Canterbury House, 402 W. Mill, at 2:30 p. m.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Father Gerald McGovern, a former SIU student. All Episcopal students are invited to attend.

Other plans for Canterbury House this fall include the development of a recreation room in the basement. The first work day for the project will be Saturday, Oct. 4. Again, all Episcopal students are invited to participate.

The group is also making plans to attend the Provincial Episcopal Student Conference in Chicago October 24.

### JOURNALISM MEET SET FOR MONDAY

A "get-acquainted" meeting of the Journalism Students' Association will be the main feature of the journalism assembly scheduled for Monday morning at 10 in the Library auditorium. All journalism students are asked to attend.

Present plans call for the officers of the various journalism organizations to address the group.

Mr. Edna Dreyfus, a Past National President of the sorority, visited the chapter during rush. Jay Berry, a Sig Kap from Northbrun, was a guest during the same period.

Madonna Daniels, slum now living in New Mexico, attended the Crest dinner. Jeanine North was Pan-Hellenic rush chairman.

Pauline Durham, Lynda Love, and Gloria Credi were counselors at St. Joseph's Children's Camp this summer.

Glenda Smith, Jeanine North, Judy Barwick, and Gini Monnet attended the Sigma Kappa National Convention this summer in Biloxi, Miss.

### ENGAGED:

Ethel Myers, La Casa Manana, to Gary Johnson, University of Illinois.

### MARRIED:

Barbara Absher, Sigma Kappa, to Bill Eldison.

### Campus Wear

## Fall Fashion Review

Once more the campus is put into full swing as fall brings the students to literary pursuits and nature works her miracles in changing the scenery to orange, red and golden hues.

For the wise college co-ed who wants to keep in tune with the changing color schemes, a wide assortment of fashion shades and shapes.

The bold, bulky and beautiful red sweater is an item that will skim the months in both the classroom and on those fall and winter dates.

Plaids in corduroy and wool knaps in blue, green and red to add to the campus colorworks. Chic jumpers, skirts, both full and slim, portray this fashion flash to sparkle every wardrobe.

The classic shirtdress is an addition of attraction to any girl in easy-to-care-for cottons pretty in color to palette prints for these cool fall days and nights.

The over-bloused look is glowing in dresses, suits and blouses. The wavy jersey cotton and corduroy this fashion flourish for us.

### FASHION TREND

The new look this season is aglow with buttons, bows and perky tabs which bring attention and interested looks to pockets, hiplines and backs. The soft touch slights on shoes for this year. Calf, suede and pliable leathers enhance the feet of midday as she goes to that class, on that trip to town or gaily to meet that favorite beau.

The ever popular knits are seen in dresses, sweaters and slacks for girls this year. At gay parties, or in classes, the college girl will make a hit in her knitted favorite.

This preview of the parade of fall and winter fashions gives a hint of what the smart college girl can choose for her school wardrobe this season.

Once again the SIU Campus is humming with the rush of getting settled for another year of school. For many of us, like myself, this will be the last time around the horn before graduation. For others, it is only the beginning.

Sometimes we often forget some of the little things in our daily life with all the rushing around to get to this or that meeting, class, etc. And very often, these "little things" can mean much more than we may think at first glance. So this year, "Off the Cuff" will try to give you some of the latest notes on the often thought of "little thing" . . . your dress and appearance.

There has been one change in this column since last year. At that time, I wrote particularly to the male population; this year I will attempt to bend the ear of the opposite sex and include fashion notes and anything else which may be of interest to them also. I do not attempt to be an expert on this subject, so please bear with me and express your own opinion freely if you think I may sometimes goof.

I will need help, especially with the female angle, so let us say that once again I have "Mickey" whispering in my ear with ideas which may interest the girls.

### SWEATERS AND SPORTS COATS ARE MALE REQUISITES

Rugged-wear jackets and short coats for outdoor appear in a great profusion of styles this season according to the cool nights on campus this past week. Among them appear feather-weight washable nylon-and poplin blends lined with fleece and pile. For colder days and nights are the big suedes with rich linings. Soon the familiar car coat which took GIU by storm last year will reappear. The newer models will have somewhat different but types replacing the rugged togas and loops.

Not only are lights available in almost every impressive color imaginable . . . in full-fashioned or seamless knit . . . but now they come in patterns too.

Where do the girls wear these things? Mick says anywhere you wish. Predictions say they will go under skirts and pants . . . no matter what the length. Some of the freshmen girls introduced them to new student week at one of the mixers. These were worn under bermuda shorts, believe it or not! They tell me you can get them in different styles, some with tops, some half-length, and some have "built in feet." No matter what the style, one thing is in common; they are "knit-to-fit."

If at any time you have any questions about this column or have any ideas or hints for the college man or woman, please send them to the writer in care of the "Egyptian." All donations are greatly appreciated and will be used. We don't prefer to know all the answers, but will try to answer any questions you may have concerning fashion, style, trends or fads on the SIU campus. Let this be your column and will always be written "Off The Cuff."

In sweaters, Scandinavia has influenced us and seems here to stay . . . complete with bulky tightness and hand-knitted look. Of course they are matching-knit, but they will boast the handmade texture right down the line. They are much more practical than the hand-knit because they can be washed with ease and without shrinkage worries. A sweater style that will please men is the luxurious shetland crew neck in soft muted tones and natural fibers.

### NEW "SOCK" LOOK FOR MEN

This year, the traditional diamond argyle will be getting competition from novelty designs from the Scandinavian countries, to match the ski sweaters mentioned above.

### DID MOM WEAR TIGHTS? NO, BUT DAUGHTER WILL!!!

Mickey says to look around and see what's happened to tights! Yes, the skin-tight leard "legging" has stepped right out of the dancing class and into the fashion-for-fun spotlight.

Not only are lights available in almost every impressive color imaginable . . . in full-fashioned or seamless knit . . . but now they come in patterns too.

Where do the girls wear these things? Mick says anywhere you wish. Predictions say they will go under skirts and pants . . . no matter what the length. Some of the freshmen girls introduced them to new student week at one of the mixers. These were worn under bermuda shorts, believe it or not! They tell me you can get them in different styles, some with tops, some half-length, and some have "built in feet." No matter what the style, one thing is in common; they are "knit-to-fit."

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Northwestern Illinois University at DeKalb and Eastern Illinois University in Charleston will send representatives from their Householders Association to the annual SIU Householder's Workshop.



"CLEANSE A LA CHECKS" Here's where the chemists check in and out for the most active transit during the transition season. Easy, neat and long-wearing, the seven cotton checks are gratefully copied from the hip

shirtdress showing off more legs. One of the most flattering translations of the blouse-on-chemise. One of the easiest dresses a girl could want for career, college or whatever! (A Mr. Stock creation).



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# WELCOME

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# TODD'S

LAUNDERS AND CLEANERS  
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# Commuters Rally Toward Organization

For the fourth consecutive year Southern's high-ranking members of the Office of Student Affairs attended Monday to stimulate interests in school activities among commuters.

In the past years the poorly attended sessions ended with no notable accomplishments.

But this year about 390 of what was almost a forgotten group sat last year listened intently as Dr. I. Clark Davis, director of Student Affairs, and Elizabeth I. Mullins, co-ordinator of Student Activities, made short talks at various times during the New Student Week living area session for commuters.

It appeared that the usual nothing-would be the result. A person, with a third title unheard of until last May, kept the ball moving to the extent that his efforts may develop the group into a major campus power.

Wearing brown trousers and a lighter brown sports coat, Commuter Senator Tom Marry talked briefly to the group. He asked the students to help in any way they would, and after the

meeting, it came forward to offer their services to the commuter cause. Mabry emphasized freshmen in his talk.

"No longer can we say that it is desirable for commuters to participate in campus activities. We can now truthfully say that if commuters are to be fairly represented here it will be through your efforts—this year's freshman class."

The short-haired Mabry explained it "will fall on the freshman class to take the initiative" because they are the leaders of the near future in student government.

"If we (commuters) are going to make our position on the Student Council worthwhile, we must start now to gain acceptance," the first commuter representative in student government history at SIU sincerely stated.

Mabry, 26, is a junior from West Frankfort majoring in speech. He works in the parking section of the Office of Student Affairs.

"The University is willing to listen to our program and suggestions," Mabry said. "I urge each of you to

attend student Council meetings at 7 p. m. on Thursdays. You are welcome to come."

Dean Davis told the group that it is a vital part of the University. "It discourages me to think that any student would leave Southern not feeling that he belongs to it," said Dr. Davis, "and if we keep working at it, commuters will have a prominent place in the University."

Dean Davis said that the Egyptian is the number one item of communication on campus. "Take the Egyptian to your parents," he said.

Student volunteering to help organize their areas were: Kenneth Erb, Jim Shirley and Ruth Mott, Murphyboro; John Stangle, Pleasant Hill; Edward Berry, Chester; Nancy Smith, Carterville; Linda Allen, Bursi; Medeline Sutton, Omaha; Nancy Darby, West Frankfort; Gary Timper, Pinckneyville; and James Snedden, Marion.

Commuters who want to talk to Mabry can reach him in the Parkington hall or at his home in West Frankfort, 509 E. Poplar St.

# On Engineering Issue

The SIU Board of Trustees has revealed that its position in regard to the engineering school issue will not be a passive one.

The SIU Board, in a meeting on the college campus, attacked an opposition resolution of Higher Education recommendation as "discriminatory," "anted," and open to question in "both the propriety and the legality."

The Board also said the report "reflects unfavorably upon the Board of Trustees of SIU," and asked the Commission to either "withdraw these implications or substantiate them."

The report, sent by the Commission to Gov. Wm. G. Stratton, Sept. 4, recommends that the state retain a legal restriction which prevents SIU from offering engineering degrees. The restriction was debated at a Commission hearing in Chicago in August by SIU President Delyte W. Morris and University of Illinois President David D. Henry.

The Board requested a rehearing and specifically an opportunity for a preliminary public meeting with the Commission on the SIU campus. In a voice vote, the commission unanimously adopted a report of its subcommittee, which had spent eight months on a study of the question of whether or not SIU should grant engineering degrees.

The study was made at the request of Governor Stratton and the

subcommittee that made it is headed by Walter E. Hanson, now in consulting engineering business in Springfield and formerly on the faculty at the University of Illinois.

Stratton's request for a commission study on the subject, was prompted by the fight made by friends of Southern to get a bill through the 1957 legislature lifting the present restriction of SIU offering degrees in engineering. The bill was killed in a Senate Committee.

The Hanson committee report, while urging that no changes be made at present on the legal restriction on the further development of engineering colleges in Illinois, left the way open for such action in the future if the need can be demonstrated.

The report also suggested that the present legislature restriction be permitted to stand until such action as the General Assembly sets up an over-all state board for the six tax supported universities in Illinois.

The subcommittee study was conducted after David Dodds Henry, University of Illinois president, and SIU President Delyte W. Morris pressed their views on the restriction Aug. 8.

John Page Wham, chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees, charged that the Illinois Commission on Higher Education had given "brush-off" treatment to Southern's request for removal of engineering degree restrictions.

Wham told members of the Commission that they had lost "a golden opportunity to demonstrate to the people of Southern Illinois might expect and receive more than step-child treatment at the hands of a proposed super board of university control."

Wham, who is SIU's representative on the Commission's committee of delegates, a non-voting advisory group, had asked that the report of the sub-committee on engineering be made available to delegates and members of the Commission and that time be allowed for "reasonable study" prior to Commission action.

Here is their view of Wham's statement: "The sub-committee's recommendation against SIU's long-pending request for removal of its engineering degree restriction is quite disconcerting but comes with little surprise. If (the sub-committee's position) was indicated in the Chicago press a week or so ago and to me has been consistently efficient the creation of this particular sub-committee."

"It has been and is our continuing request that the Illinois Commission on Higher Education recommend the removal of this outmoded legislative restriction to the end that SIU may plan and pursue a conservative and well-considered



"BUT, HERBERT, I'M SURE THIS IS THE RIGHT SIDEWALK TO WOODY HALL"

## In Formosa

# SIU Is Most Popular American University

"Without a doubt, among the younger generation of Taipe, SIU is the most popular American university."

This is the opinion of Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU Journalism Department, who has just returned from a year of teaching in the National Cheng-Chi University of Formosa, located at Taipei. Long went to Formosa on a state Department grant, under the Smith-Mundt Act. During the year he served as a visiting professor in the university's graduate school of journalism.

"The older generation," he explained, attended such American schools as Harvard, Cornell, or Michigan. But today, with the fine representation of Chinese students at SIU, this is the best known school.

"The job of a professor under such a grant, Long explained, is to represent his profession in the United States, as well as to teach. Follow-

ing this principle, Long worked closely with the United States Information Service in setting up a seminar for graduate newsmen, which was later organized as an extension course from SIU.

CHINESE

"When I got there," Long recalled, "I found all they'd done was talk about setting up this seminar. I liked the idea, and told them to go ahead. We set up an advisory committee of three publishers and organized weekly meetings for the 16 interested newsmen. I found these Chinese newsmen to be quite interested in American newspaper policy."

While in Formosa, Long also served as guest editor of the China Post, Taipei's English-language newspaper. Two of the students worked with him on this paper.

"They held a dinner for us just before we left," he said. "At this time the group voted to form a permanent organization to discuss

journalistic topics such as we had done in class.

"I promised to send them a large SIU banner to use in their meetings, as most Chinese are very impressed with banners."

Long recalled several incidents concerning his two classes at the Taipei school.

BRIDGE IS FAVORITE

"They love bridge. They would rather play than attend a baseball game. One day we were invited to attend a game sponsored by the Information Service, but the students preferred to play bridge, so we had a bridge party instead.

"They became very interested in the Egyptian. I was short of materials and for the first weeks it was the only example of an American newspaper I had. They were especially impressed by the series of articles last year on the formation of a Chinese students' club, which the Egyptian backed.

"They sent these papers to the

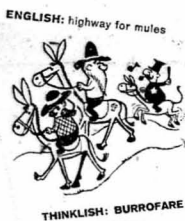
Ministry of Education, with a recommendation that a letter of thanks be sent to the editor.

"Once I asked the class what they considered to be the best American newspaper. The reply was The Egyptian."

While in Formosa, Long interviewed President Chiang Kai-shek for the Quill, a journalism magazine. His personal impressions of the Generalissimo are favorable.

"I think," Long said seriously, "that Chiang is one of the most lied-about men in the world. Many of the things said about him and about Madame Chiang are fabrications, distortions, or were done by someone else in their name.

"At the interview, I found the Generalissimo a very warm and gracious person. I believe in the light of his culture, he is as fine a man as any of us."



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program of engineering education which is responsive to the present and rapidly increasing area needs and does not require any unnecessary duplications of higher education facilities within the state of Illinois.

"The modest program contemplated by SIU would represent a sound investment for the people of Illinois and would not conflict with the gigantic engineering program of any alma mater, the University of Illinois, which entails currently projected expenditures of \$18,300,000 at Urbana-Champaign and \$17,500,000 for establishment of a new and full-fledged engineering school in the city of Chicago, notwithstanding the existing facilities of the Illinois Institute of Technology and Northwestern University.

"The fatal defect of the sub-committee report is in its failure to adequately explore, recognize or acknowledge the true need or position of the southern one-third of Illinois with respect to engineering education.

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# Homecoming Has Sarah Vaughn, Winding Septet, Miller's Orchestra

Someone to please the males, singer Sarah Vaughn, and someone to please the females, comedian Henry Youngman, and someone to please everyone, the Kai Winding Septet and the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

The Miller Orchestra, under the direction of Ray McKinley, will play for the annual Homecoming dance in the Carbondale Armory on Nov. 1, at 9 p. m. to 11 p. m. Featuring the Lenny Hambro Quintet, the orchestra will play in the Glenn Miller tradition with the authentic Miller arrangements.

The reorganization of the legendary Glenn Miller Orchestra brought about the team of McKinley, who took over the band when Miller was lost in action during World War II, and the versatile instrumentalist Hambro.

Shapely Lorry Peters will lend her talents to the program as vocalist for the orchestra. The brown-eyed, brown-haired lass is noted for her rendition of rhythm tunes which she naturally has favorite type of songs.

"The divine One" known formally as Sarah Vaughn, one of the country's leading recording artists, will headline the two stage shows, at 7 p. m. and 9 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium. Miss Vaughn, who began her professional career at the age of 16, has sung with the Earl Hines band, the John Kirby band and the famous Billy Eckstine group.

Miss Vaughn has been acclaimed for her superb talent by her successful "It's Magic," "Body and Soul," "Everything I Have is Yours," "Don't Blame Me," "As You Desire Me," "Black Coffee," "Summertime" and "I Cried for You."

**UNUSUAL EFFECTS**  
The Sarah Vaughn talent has gained favor abroad as well as at home. Trips abroad are now a regular event for the popular singer. Jazz critics have raved on the unusual effects she achieves by spreading one syllable over several notes and suggesting passing chords with subtle variations on the melody.

A frequent performer on the Jack Parr television show, Henry Youngman, will also appear at the stage show.

The Kai Winding Septet, featuring Four Trombones, will entertain for the two shows. Born in Aarhus, Denmark, Kai Winding came to our shores at the age of 12. A few years later, someone handed Winding a

trombone and the two have been inseparable since.

Winding's name took a new prominence through his featured work on Stan Kenton's "Artistry in Rhythm" series. He has appeared at the "Birdland" and on numerous radio and television shows.

Four Trombones and three rhythms formulated from the Winding group of representing the "Trombone Sound" at its peak.

Last year's homecoming brought the Les Brown Band, the Billy Williams Quartet, Betty Johnson, Hal Munro Orchestra and Jo Ann Greer to the campus.

The dance at the armory is expected to bring an even bigger crowd than last year's one-thousand couplets.

**REGIN OF ROYALTY**  
One of the highlights of Homecoming events will be when last year's queen, Marilyn Eckert Church, relinquishes her throne to the new reigning royalty. The queen will be presented by the mystical King Menes who makes an appearance on campus each year at Homecoming.

"Major Barbara" will be the STU Southern Players' production for this year's Homecoming. The popular play by George B. Shaw, directed by Archibald McLeod, director of the theater department, will run for two big days from Oct. 31 through Nov. 2.

The hilarious and entertaining "Lady in the Dark" was a success last year. Moss Hart's musical of a fashion magazine editor and her bewildering mental difficulties was staged with the opening-night atmosphere of a big Broadway production.

One of the big events will be the Homecoming parade, featuring floats and stunts from the various clubs and living groups on campus.

This year 35 high school bands from the Southern Illinois area will march in the parade. Each living group has different themes and costumes at their individual residences.

No Homecoming is complete without a foot-ball game and the STU Saluki football team, coached by Wainwright and Lee University, one of the outstanding schools on the east coast. High school bands from 31 counties in Southern Illinois will play en masse at half-time during the game.

**ALUMNI EVENTS**  
Earlier in the day, various campus organizations will schedule events for returning alumni. Already planned are the annual W. W. Van-ty-Alumni hockey game and brunch, the Agriculture barbeque and the Alpha Gamma Delta brunch. The Tri Sigma will hold an Alumni tea. Sigma Pi fraternity will conduct a homecoming smoker. Kappa Alpha Psi will host a reception, while the Baptist Student Union will sponsor a chili supper.

Other events may still be scheduled in the Office of Student Affairs. Interested groups should send the information to Elizabeth Mullins, co-ordinator of student activities, before Oct. 2.

Tickets for the dance and stage shows are now on sale at the Student Union. General admission to the stage shows will be \$1.50, and the price for reserved seats will be \$2. These tickets will remain on



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sale until the seats are filled. Tickets for the dance are priced at \$2.50 per couplet.

Patricia Dey is the Homecoming chairman.

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## See Advancement

# Talley Finds Europe Friendly During His Summer Visit

Dr. C. Horton Talley, Dean of the school of communications, traveled for over four and one half months in Europe this summer. He was accompanied by his wife on the auto trip which took him to every European country except those behind the Iron Curtain.

Dean Talley said the Northern European countries were by far the most advanced in comparison to American standards. Sweden had the fastest modernization pace with Holland and Germany following closely.

"We thought that the southern half of Europe, because it is so rich in history, was very interesting, but their glory was in the past," Talley said. "When we got to the northern countries we felt the people were looking ahead."

Dr. Talley said he spent much time questioning people on the methods of mass communication training and when differences existed in relation to our methods he tried to find the reason. Nevertheless he spent most of his time as a tourist.

The people of Denmark were the most friendly according to Talley. In Copenhagen he was invited to the home of an advertising executive who only wanted to get acquainted and find out about America. Talley said that when the U. S. Marines landed in Lebanon and the Dane told Talley that if the United States thought it was necessary, it must be.

"Almost every place was more friendly toward the American tourist than France," Talley said. "The Spanish were very accommodating. We arrived in Madrid late on a Sunday afternoon when everybody is out in the streets. We couldn't find our hotel so we asked the help of a Spanish policeman who spoke no English. He walked five blocks in front of our car clearing the traffic and on arriving at the hotel pointed and said "there".

Dr. Talley said he witnessed a political rally which featured a series of speakers representing several different parties. But the last man was talking so himself because everybody got tired and went home.

The Communist Party made a definite bid to win elected posts but they did not get far, Talley said.

**EUROPE HAS BAD COFFEE**  
Dr. Talley found European coffee rather strong. "However in the northern countries," he said, "it isn't so bad because they don't try to make one cup do the work of four."

Housing is still a problem in many cities according to Talley. He said Heidelberg in particular was crowded because of the flood of refugees which came from East Germany behind the Iron Curtain.

Gay Paris is still gay. The tourists found the production at the "Follies Berger" fantastic. "Impossible," said Talley. They constructed a two story house on stage and the house moves up and down so you see only one story at a time, and two minutes later the house is gone and they're diving into a swimming pool."

There was no end to contrast in thinking in Europe. Belgium there is an ordinance against constructing a modern-looking building. The outside of the building must conform to the medieval architecture of the city but the inside may be as modern as the owner desires. On the other hand, in Holland and Sweden modern parks and apartment buildings were very common.

Language-wise the Talley's got a long way to go. However in Copenhagen when Dr. Talley asked a waiter if the beach was close, the reply came "Oh, no sir, the beach is open. It is open day and night in Copenhagen."

## New Practice

Gridgers at STU are getting into the swing of things. This fall as the football craze moves to a high pitch, a "hula hoop" fever also is sweeping the country. Saluki football coach Al Kawai mixed the two ideas and came up with a device for improving agility.

"This week the STU squad 'balked' through a practice session with the hoops. "It may appear silly when a 250-pounder hops it up, but the muscles sure are loosened," Kawai claims.

After the hoop session, the Salukis bent to the serious task of preparing for West Virginia State tomorrow. State is Southern's second non-conference foe of this young season. The Salukis open HACC play Oct. 4 against Western Illinois here.

Louis Braille's famous alphabet for the blind consists of only six dots, reports the Reader's Digest. These dots can be arranged in 63 different combinations.

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# PURPOSE OF EGYPTIAN

## SERVE SIU STUDENTS

The basic purpose of the Egyptian is to serve as a medium of disseminating the news of importance to the student body.

The Egyptian is published by and for the students of Southern Illinois University.

Staff members are appointed by the Campus Journalism Council. The council is composed of students and faculty.

The Campus Journalism Council is responsible to the Student Council. Responsible directly to the Journalism Council is the editor-in-chief.

The authority for the newspaper is vested in the Board of Trustees



**Joe Blewett**  
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.



**Richard Darby**  
As Managing Editor, Dick 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.



**Barbara Downen**  
As News Editor, Barbara 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.



**Tom Sheehan**  
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.



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



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

### BEANIES OR NOT! TUG OF WAR TELLS

Freshmen will get a chance tomorrow to break the tradition of wearing beanies until Homecoming.

New Student Week Chairman Zelma Johnson announced that a tug of war between freshmen and upperclassmen will take place on the practice football field.

If the newcomers are victorious, they can put away their beanies. More than one contest will be held if enough students participate, Miss Johnson said.

Those who want to take part in the friendly game should sign up at the Student Union Desk.

### Journalism?

The service the Egyptian performing as a representative of the Student Body is made possible by a group of young men and women interested in newspaper work.

These people are the components of the Egyptian staff. They work at jobs similar to those found on any newspaper.

An Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Business Manager, Sports Editor, Circulation Manager, Advertising Manager, advertising salesmen and several photographers compose the paid staff.

Other responsible positions include a Society Editor and an Organizations Editor. There are many reporters and copyreaders.

We can always find a job for you on the Egyptian. Anyone interested in our student publication, whether it be an interest in writing or any other phase of newspaper work, a part time job opportunity, or merely curiosity, drop around.

The Egyptian office, located in the Journ. Bar is always open and you are invited to come in and see us at any time.

paper should be in the newspaper's office on Friday.

News for a Friday edition should be in the office on Tuesday.

Advertising, any type, should be in the Egyptian office a week in advance of publication.

### DEADLINES

The Egyptian is published on Tuesdays and Fridays. Your official college newspaper is distributed on campus at 10 a. m. on the days of publication.

Distribution points for the Egyptian are Old Main, main floor, center; Student Union, next to desk; Life Science, main entrance; Agriculture Building, main corridor inside main entrance; Agriculture Building main entrance; Cafeteria main student room; Southern Acres, student center; and the Egyptian office.

News for a Tuesday edition of the



**Clarence Luckett**  
The staff Photographer. He shoots staff assignments, develops and prints his own products. He is responsible for most of the pictures appearing in the Egyptian.



**Bob Howald**  
One of the two ad Salesmen. Bob started out at the beginning of the winter quarter last year. Besides selling the ads he has the additional chore of laying them out.



**Bill Jamison**  
An Advertising Salesman. Bill is the newest member of the ad staff. He and Bob handle the entire selling and layout of ads. They are responsible for all ads in this edition.



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

## Journalism Barracks' Walls Has Unusual Newspapers

An unusual journalism collection, owned by Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU journalism department, has been placed on the walls of the new Journalism barracks in the southeast corner of Thompson Woods.

One of the newspapers in the collection is the first edition of the STARS AND STRIPES published in France. THE STARS AND STRIPES is the official newspaper of the U. S. Armed Forces.

The newspaper was sold for one franc and printed under the direction of "somewhere in France." The initial edition was published July 4, 1944.

In a front page comment by the editorial staff of the newspaper is the pledge of service still followed in its policy.

"At first we can offer you very little more than a news sheet; for our plant and its equipment still carry the scars of a recent battle. With the publication of this edition comes our pledge to provide a daily newspaper for the American Forces in France."

This promise lived on in the trying times of the war and still lives today as a symbol of free press that cannot be halted—even in the times of war-torn conflict.

IL POPOLO D'ITALIA, another of the newspapers in Dr. Long's collection, was owned and edited by Benito Mussolini before and after he became Premier of Italy.

It is no longer printed, but at the problems in journalistic history Aug. 2, 1937. The day was the Friday after Friday the thirteenth, more superstitious than the former to newspapers.

Printers were closing the forms on the morning edition when the entire front page slipped off the press and all slugs of type fell to the floor.

Wild-eyed editors ran into the city room speechless. The printers failed to get the "pie" type back in place by press time and were forced to set the press rolling with the type in a jumbled and haphazard fashion.

The editors solved the problem in sixty days by offering a \$5 prize to any reader who could make "heads or tails" of the jumbled mass of words and headlines.

time, in 1937, was the top newspaper in Italy.

The final newspaper in Dr. Long's collection could have been hung in the SIU department to show journalists how grave an error can be made because of a simple mistake.

THE CASA GRANDE DISPATCH, published in Casa Grande, Ariz., is shown in Long's collection. The newspaper faced one of the biggest they also displayed the page proof in the office in the front window for readers who wished to know what the front page looked like before the accident.

To many students who view Dr. Long's special collection, the sheets of print are only newspapers. To journalists there's a story behind each one.

# Welcome To S.I.U.

A hearty hello to all new students, returning students, and University faculty and personnel. We're glad to have you have with us and look forward to serving you with the friendly service you have enjoyed throughout the years.

**S-CHECK**

CARBONDALE, ILL.

PAY TO THE ORDER OF

THE CARBONDALE NATIONAL BANK  
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

No. \_\_\_\_\_

19 \_\_\_\_\_

\$ \_\_\_\_\_

DOLLARS

The 'S' check system is designed for the students use and convenience. It's easy to operate and saves you bank charges. This system is divided to give service and security to the student. Come in today and get complete details.

## THE CARBONDALE NATIONAL BANK

100 North Illinois Avenue

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

### Restivo Coaches DuQuoin Football

Paul Restivo, the only member of the 1957 Saluki backfield to graduate, is the new Du Quoin High School Football coach. Paul brought his squad to a Saluki practice earlier this fall to show them how he wants plays to go this fall. He will use the SIU basic offense.

Southern had conducted top three track and field meets before Leonard "Doc" Lingie joined the staff in 1927. His 31 years of coaching Saluki teams were climaxed in 1956 when SIU Alumni and fans raised \$1,700 to make it possible for him to attend the 1956 Olympic Games in Australia, where former SIU track star Phil Coleman participated in the steeplechase event.

Randolph County Tourist and Recreation Association was organized at a meeting in Steelville Grade School, Monday evening, Don Hileman, SIU Area Services Department, attended the meeting and assisted in the organization.

Paragge of the new organization is to promote county and area tourist sites and facilities.

# WELCOME!

We know what you need in class and out... and we have it for you!

T-shirts . . . or T-squares . . . our A to Z stock of



merchandise needed for class and campus is ready for



one-stop selling, too, for we will pay top prices for your used books



throughout the year. Ours is an "open door policy" for students and faculty as we are here to bring you those services and supplies required as part of college life.

Come in and get acquainted. WELCOME TO CAMPUS.



The Complete University Store  
823 S. Illinois





**DIRECTIONS**  
New students need directions and the New Student Week leaders supplied them. During the week groups covered the campus as the leaders directed them to the various buildings. The record group of freshmen were handled by the leaders as a maximum of campus coverage was given in a minimum of time.



**OVERFLOW**  
This picture gives a good indication of the size of the Freshman Class this year as nearly 300 students sat on the steps of Stryock. A loud-speaker system was set up for the unlucky students so they were able to listen to the festivities. Southern's new radio station made its first broadcast of the occasion.

# Around Southern



**GETTING READY**  
Although appearing to be having more of a "bull-session" than anything else the students shown here are actually getting ready for the fraternity rush week. They were taking the signatures of interested students in preparation for the big week. The fraternity rush week begins on Tuesday.



**SAY THAT AGAIN**  
Actually this student had little trouble "passing" the hearing test. The tests are given to all the new students. Freshman say his was one of the easiest tests they had to take during the week.



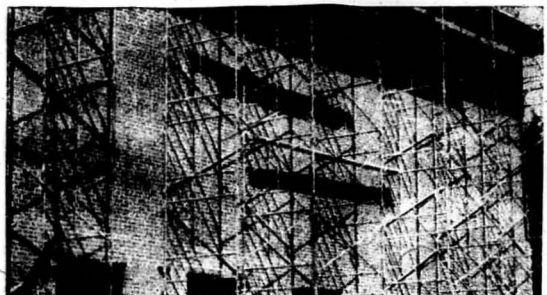
**THOSE LINES**  
It seems everything requires a waiting period as this group is finding out. The waiting period for the hearing tests didn't take 400 long, however. This group doesn't seem to be minding the wait. Organization of the different events during New Student Week was extremely good this year as lines were kept to a minimum.



**THE PATH**  
New students (and old ones) will find that the old dirt paths at SIU are a thing of the past. The new paths now abound on various parts of the campus (including Thompson Point Woods). In this shot, a path is acquiring the final phase of work—a pressing.



**IN SUMMER**  
This shot of a section of the new Home Economics Building was made back in July. At that time the frame for this section—which will be the Nursery—had just been completed. Construction during the summer months went on at a rapid rate and the new building is taking form.



**IN FALL**  
This is the same building as pictured on the left of this page. It is the Nursery Section of the new Home Economics Building. The only difference is several months of work. This part of the new building appears to have shown the most progress during the summer months but other sections are developing rapidly. (Egyptian Staff photos)

# Shannon Runs 96, 40 Yards- Lewis Cuts Loose With 75

By Ron Jaecher Sports Editor  
Southern's Saluki got off to a smashing start last Saturday evening when they clipped the Evansville college in the 1955 grid 37-14.

The ability to break out for the first time proved to be the difference as Carver Shannon carried the mail for touchdown runs of 96 and 40 yards, while Rannette Lewis scampered 75 yards and Jan Jansco 30 yards.

When it appeared the Purple Aces of Evansville were going nowhere on the ground, little 5-7 quarterback Tony LePore showed that his size was no handicap as he began to toss the football pass and the Saluki defenders seemed to be as confused as a termite in a concrete podium everywhere LePore went to the air.

**NORWOOD SCORES**  
The Salukis drew first blood when quarterback Bill Norwood plunged across from the two to climax a short drive set up by an Evansville fumble. Shannon converted the PTA to make the score 7-0 with less than two minutes left in the first quarter.

Evansville took advantage of the Saluki's inability to defend against an air attack, and scored their first TD on a pass from LePore to halfback Tom Hamilton. The drive was sparked by a 36-yard run when LePore hit left end Dave Torrence with a high lobby pass.

**36-YARD RETURN**  
Carver Shannon then treated the 5,000 fans on hand to a king-sized thrill when he returned the Evansville kick-off back 96-yards for the Saluki's second TD of the game. Carves PTA was wide as the Salukis attempted to go for the old-fashioned one.

Evansville again suffered another seizure of "fumbleitis" as the Saluki's little ball squirted out of the hands of Bob Burs' hands on the first play from scrimmage after the kick off. A Saluki drive for another TD failed as they were stopped on the five-yard strike—one yard short of a first down.

Shannon returned the opening kickoff of the second half to the southern 45 but the Salukis could not move and Dave Wheeler, Norwood's understudy at quarterback, punted.

A pass interception and Southern

## This Week's Schedule For IAC Foes

**CONFERENCE GAMES**  
Eastern Michigan vs. Illinois State Normal University at Normal, Illinois.  
(Only game scheduled)  
**NON-CONFERENCE**  
Central Michigan vs. Hillside College at Saginaw, Michigan  
Western Illinois vs. Bradley University at Peoria, Illinois  
Eastern Illinois vs. Austin Peay

## MEET THE SALUKI COACHES...

**AL KAWAL**, head coach at Temple University from 1949 to 1955 is now in his fourth year as head coach at SIU. He replaced Bill O'Brien, who dropped out of coaching in 1955 to work at his doctorate. Kawal's three-year record at SIU is 13 wins, 13 losses, and two ties—an even 50 percentage.  
A native Chicagoan, Kawal graduated from Northwestern University in 1935, where he captained both the football and basketball teams, won a national and All-Ivy Ten honor in 1934 and played in the College All-Stars game following his senior year. He is the only man who has won a national spot at Northwestern in the same year.

He served as varsity line coach and freshman basketball coach at Boston University from 1935 to 1941. He was on the coaching staff at Michigan State from 1941 to 1947 with two years out for naval reserve in 1947. Kawal took over as head coach at Drake. That year they won only one game, but he led the team to a 10-1 record in 1948. He was on the coaching staff at Michigan State from 1941 to 1947 with two years out for naval reserve in 1947. Kawal took over as head coach at Drake. That year they won only one game, but he led the team to a 10-1 record in 1948.

**BOB FRANZ**, Head Line Coach, a former Tulane University star, joined the Saluki coaching staff in 1952 as an assistant coach. A native of Crystal Lake, Ill., Franz played tackle and guard at Tulane, captaining the team in 1946. Following graduation, he joined the Chicago Cardinals for the 1950 season. A knee injury ended his pro football career. A lover of action, Franz occasionally comes away from a practice session with a bruise or two.

## Harry Gallatin Launches Coaching Career At SIU

Harry "Iron Horse" Gallatin, a 10-year veteran of the National Football Association, will begin his first coaching season this winter at Saluki game mentor.  
The 6-foot-6-inch rebounder of the Detroit Pistons and New York Knickerbockers was named head SIU basketball coach June 10. Gallatin replaced Lynn Holder, who for 12 years, was named SIU's graduate manager of athletics.  
A Southern Illinois native who graduated from Roxana High School in 1944, Gallatin was a standout player at Northeast Missouri State College before joining the New York Knicks in 1948. He received a master's degree from the University of Iowa.

During his eight years with the Salukis, Gallatin will begin his first coaching season this winter at Saluki game mentor. The 6-foot-6-inch rebounder of the Detroit Pistons and New York Knickerbockers was named head SIU basketball coach June 10. Gallatin replaced Lynn Holder, who for 12 years, was named SIU's graduate manager of athletics.

## West Virginia State Face Salukis Here Tomorrow

Southern's football Salukis will attempt to stay on their winning ways tomorrow night when they face the Yellow Jackets of West Virginia State College at 8 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

Tomorrow night's encounter with West Virginia will be the first against the Yellow Jackets from Institute, W. Va. In Southern history, the contest will also be the first to lineup before opening the race for the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title against Western Illinois, Oct. 4.

The Yellow Jackets are under their new coach Chester (Art) Burris. He replaced Mark Cardwell who had previously coached W. Va. State for 12 years.  
Coach Burris will bring an all-veteran team north. Thirty-two of the 44-man squad have played previous college ball. The Salukis will be the first to lineup before opening the race for the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title against Western Illinois, Oct. 4.

## Friday, September 26, 1955 Page 1B

## I Might Get Hit But...

By Ron Jaecher Sports Editor

If the Saluki football team plays a poor defensive game but wins the remaining eight games of the season as they played against Evansville College last Saturday, this may not count a good season as first anticipated.

The Saluki defense adequately contained the Aces' offense but when quarterback Tony LePore went to the air with his attack, the Salukis were totally confused. Time and time again, Evansville's ends were wide open deep in Saluki territory and it was only because of LePore's inability to hit them consistently with his high lob pass that saved Southern from possible defeat.

One thing for sure, the game was much more than the final score indicated.

## JV GRIDDERS OPEN SIX-GAME SLATE MONDAY

SIU's junior varsity football team will tackle a six-game schedule this week. The slate opens Monday at Carbondale, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 2 - Eastern Illinois at Charleston, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 6 - Evansville College at Carbondale, 2 p.m.  
Oct. 12 - Belleville Junior College at Belleville, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 20 - Ft. Campbell, Ky., at Ft. Campbell, 3 p.m.  
Nov. 10 - Southwest Missouri at Casa Grande, 3 p.m.

## LEWIS LEADING SIU BACKS

Rannette Lewis, Southern's speedy right halfback, led the Salukis back in total yardage from scrimmage and in yards per carry in last Saturday's victory over Evansville College. Lewis carried the ball only six times but for a total of 93 yards for an averaging 15.5 average per carry.

Carver Shannon, the other half of the Saluki attack, punched out a total of 92 yards in 12 carries for a 7.6 mark. Shannon, however, returned a kickoff back 96 yards for a TD which is not included in his total yardage from scrimmage.

These figures are unofficial.  
Car. Yd. Avg.  
Shannon 12 92 7.6  
Hart 14 50 3.5  
Norwood 8 26 3.2  
Miller 3 7 2.3  
Brum 2 4 2  
Wheeler 1 9 9

## KICK NOT DEAD

The point-after-touchdown place kick isn't dead yet according to Al Kawal, Southern Illinois University football coach.  
Kawal said he would permit two points to be tallied after a TD by passing or running the ball over the goal, but Kawal still likes the Wheeler kick in grooming five Salukis for it.

The five specialists are Halfback Carver Shannon, SIU's Little All-American candidate from Corinth, Miss.; Quarterback Bill Norwood, Central; Halfback Jan Jansco, Johnston City; Quarterback Dave Wheeler, Chicago; and Guard Paul Brostrom, Chicago.

"Besides the sure one point after a score, a good place kicker will let end and went all the way in a touchdown exhibition of broken field running. Shannon gained 92 yards in 12 carries.  
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Houston Antwine, giant sophomore tackle, played a fine defensive game on the line to earn the first week's "Lineman of the Week" award.



## LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Sports Editor:  
Entering Southern for the first time this fall, my state-some of you who have better been acquainted with the traditions here. But there is one thing that puzzles me: Although the orientation program for new students was very good, more emphasis should have been placed on sports.

For instance, why wasn't there a pep session of some sort before Southern's first game of the 20th?  
We freshmen cheered our very best and tried to back the Salukis the best way we knew how. I sincerely believe that it would have helped if we had had a chance to meet the players before Southern teams racked up impressive 17 victories against only 36 losses—the finest in the schools' history.

The varsity team finished the season with a losing record and that was cross-country. Doc Dingler and his runners finished their season with a losing record and that was cross-country. Doc Dingler and his runners finished their season with a losing record and that was cross-country. Doc Dingler and his runners finished their season with a losing record and that was cross-country.

## Antwine, Shannon Win Awards

Houston Antwine, 24-pound tackle from Memphis, Tenn., and Carver Shannon, the Saluki's first-pointed halfback from Corinth, Miss., have captured the first "Lineman of the Week" and "Back of the Week" award based on their performances in last week's encounter with Evansville College.

The selections are made after every Saluki football game by the football coaching staff in cooperation with the Egyptian sports dept. One point is given each player every time they are picked as back or lineman of the week. At the end of the current season the back and the lineman with the most points are picked "Back of the Year" and "Lineman of the Year."

Carver Shannon, last year's "Back of the Year," played a marvelous game on offense against the Aces last Saturday. "Merck" turned in the most outstanding play of the night when he took a kickoff on the Evansville four yard line and scampered 96 yards for the TD.

## THREE ON SQUAD

Three members of Southern Illinois' football team were picked on the all-conference first team. The selections were released after the spring term ended and the summer break. The three were: Houston Antwine, tackle, 352 and played a fine second base.  
Four Salukis made the all-conference second team. Roger Bryan, third base, Gary Martin, short stop, Fred Loepfing, outfielder, and Ron Avers, pitcher. Seven men on the first two squads—that is certainly a record for coach Martin to boast about.

Dick Ping, called Mattion's greatest all-time prep cager, seemed to be on the road to Salukiland last spring. After he had all but enrolled, Ping was said to be "tired" toward Murray State College, can play both forward and guard. In the last week of June, Ping, who announced his intention of going to Murray.

SIU failed to win the All-Sports trophy in the IAC for the 1957-58 school year. The Central Michigan Chippewas edged the Salukis for the coveted trophy by only three points.

**STATISTICS**

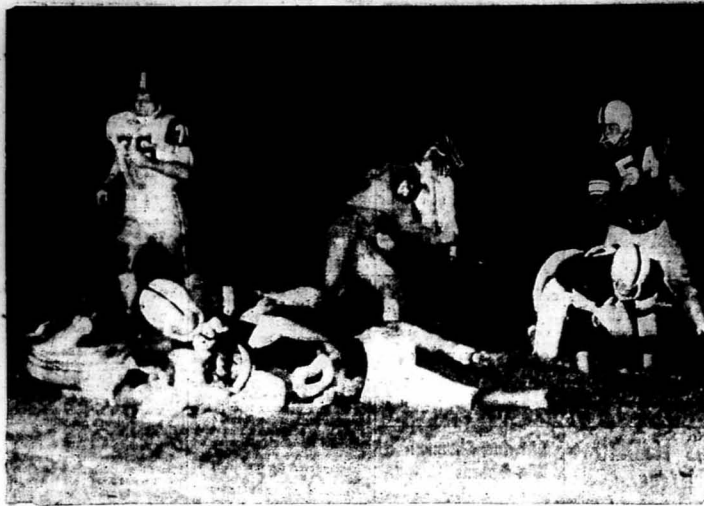
First Downs	10	13
Yards rushing	277	279
Yards Passing	15	155
Passes attempted	5	22
Completions	1	10
Interceptions	3	0
Fumbles lost	3	0
Yards Penalized	70	25



NORWOOD HALTS PURPLE ACE



NORWOOD SCORES FIRST TD



HART, SHANNON DOWN BALL CARRIER

**SOUTHERN — 34**  
**EVANSVILLE — 14**



SALUKI PILE-UP



SHANNON CARRIES FOR TOUCHDOWN

# Grid Title Up For Grabs

With the first week of the season already in the record books, all IAC grid squads are reportedly rounding into shape.

Head coach Ralph Kohl has been working with fifty freshmen candidates at Eastern Illinois University in addition to twenty-four returning lettermen. His Panthers established an 0-8 record in 1952 but Kohl is apparently optimistic this year. He has been particularly impressed by the size and ability of his freshmen crop.

**MAJOR CUT**  
Bill Kelly has made one major cut ahead of Central Michigan College and has been working with a line built around Jim Edman and Bob Wallace at ends, Jim Samec and Gene Knobloch at tackles, Roy McInosh and Jim Haise at guards and John Forester at center. Walt Beach here as a backup field coach rounded out by Jerry O'Neil at the other half, Warren Polz at fullback and Mike Sweeney at quarter.

Southern is working with eighteen returning lettermen centered around 240 pound Houston Antwine, a sophomore tackle from Memphis, Tenn., and halfback Carver Shannon from Corinth, Miss. Head coach Al Kasey has stated that he has one of the most promising crops of freshmen he has seen at SIU. Southern is expected to come along well this year due to its fine coaching staff and its array of fine talent.

**EMC TOPS**  
At Eastern Michigan College coach Fred Trosko has been working with several backfield combinations including one consisting of around John Malone and Al Day at halfbacks, Brian Dunn at full and Dave Longridge at quarter. This could be the key. The Hurons' "mud" backfield with all four men going over 200 pounds each. Longridge has also shown good passing and punting ability. Trosko has also been impressed with the work of returning serviceman, Ed Westenberg, 212 pound defensive tackle. Trosko is working with some twenty-six returning lettermen and six starters from the 1952 championship outfit.

Coach Ed Struck at Illinois Normal is working with a nucleus of thirty-five upper classmen but is having difficulties finding a replacement for Mike Hundley, 1952 All IAC end who entered military service this summer. Struck is also experimenting with a second line quarterback spot with Warren Meese who will be the number one guide-back this season. One bright spot is the return of Jim Tague, a fullback regular from last season like the Leathernecks, who finished IAC play last season with a 4-8 mark, will be after that title fight.

**OPENS TOMORROW**  
The first IAC tangle of the campaign will take place tomorrow when Eastern Michigan College will meet the campaign with the Redbirds of Illinois State Normal at Normal, Illinois from then on the league crown will be won by Warren Meese (Michigan, Eastern Michigan, SIU and Western Illinois all rated as contenders) who is expected to have only slight chances in the title race with Northern Illinois, Eastern Illinois, and Illinois Normal, all of whom are in the process of rebuilding.

**Mystery Remains . . .**  
**Who Is Gus Bode?**

No reference book lists him, no magazine writes features on him, no motion picture tells his story . . . but SIU's Gus Bode is **SOME- BODY IMPORTANT.**

Who is he . . . what does he look like . . . is he a student . . . IS IT A HEY? The registry office does not have anyone listed under the name of Gus Bode. No one . . . absolute no one . . . knows of any mysterious kiddy fellow (or fellows)

The most important and really the only thing that we know about Gus is that he has talents. He can write, print and type his name . . . even carve it . . . in various shapes, colors and sizes. On the walls around campus, in town and probably even in Timbucktoo, his sign is as evident as Zorro's.

Another characteristic of Gus is his satirical ability as evidenced by "Gus Bode Says" for the Egyptian such as his latest: "Putting a nickel in the campus coke machines is a calculated risk."

Gus, more prompt in writing quips than lessons, always gets his comments to the Egyptian before deadline on every issue, but no one has ever seen the poppa, little creature. His jokes can be found on Tuesdays and Fridays anywhere from an empty coffee cup to being pinned to the ceiling.

Why Gus ever started writing for the Egyptian is as much a mystery as the individual himself. He is a jester of jokes, jests and blunt truths—being appearing at the office sometime in 1956. First only a few jokes appeared at infrequent times, but all the staffers have learned to rely on his contributions. They always are amazed at his ab-

ility to see a situation from a humorous point of view.  
If Gus does not want to be seen and if he wishes to remain a figure behind the scenes . . . then that is his business. What is important and the only thing which is definitely known is that Gus Bode is as much a tradition and part of Southern as Old Main and the cannon.

**Concert Season Brings Culture And Enjoys**  
Jerome Hines, bass, will open the Carbondale Community Concert Association season on Oct. 6.  
On Jan. 22, Mozart's comic opera "Così fan tutte" will be presented by a distinguished cast including Phyllis Curtin, Dolores Pilson, David Lloyd, and Mac Moran.  
Michael Rubin, violinist, will appear in the concert held on Feb. 13.  
Pianist Eugene List with the Knickerbocker Orchestra will perform in "Concerto Festival" on April 1.  
The concerts, which will be held in Shryock Auditorium, are free to Southern students with activity cards.

Among the approximately 125 recognized campus organizations are departmental groups; governing groups; honorary and professional organizations; service groups; social fraternities and societies; special interest groups; religious organizations; and off-campus committees.

Co-ed swimming begins Sunday, Sept. 28, at 1:30 p. m. in the University School Pool. The women may wear their own suits.



OH, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, FENYALUKY—NOT ANOTHER NOTE FROM THAT ENGLISH TEACHER!

## Full Schedule Of Intramurals To Begin In Near Future

Men's Intramural Director Abe Martin has announced that all male students of the University, either graduate or undergraduate who are interested in the Intramural Athletic Program should get a handbook at the Intramural office in the Men's Gym.  
The competition in this program is divided into three leagues, representing housing and organization. The league names are the Men's Residence Hall League, the Off-campus League, and the Fraternity League.  
A round robin tournament will be played within each league to determine the league winner, who will be judged on a percentage basis.  
A single elimination tournament between the league winners in each sport will determine the all-school champion.  
Action will begin in the following sports on these dates:  
Hole-in-one Golf — Oct. 8  
Tennis, Oct. 8  
Badminton (singles), Oct. 8  
Touch Football, Oct. 10  
Swimming, Oct. 17  
Badminton (doubles), Oct. 16  
Basketball, Nov. 18  
Volleyball, April 2  
Softball, April 8  
Horseshoes (singles), May 12  
The winners and runners-up last season's intramural competition were as follows:  
Basketball — 1st, Twenty-Niners (Men's Residence Hall); 2nd, Sigma Tau Gamma (Fraternity);  
Touch Football — 1st, U. D.'s (Organized House); 2nd, Sleepy Hollow Wolfpack (Men's Residence Hall);  
Horseshoes (singles) — 1st, John Feldman; 2nd, Tary Della  
Volleyball — 1st, Los Gauchos (Independent); 2nd, Sigma Tau Gamma (Fraternity);  
Hole-in-one Golf — 1st, Bud Engle; 2nd, John Murphy  
Softball — 1st, Bush Barbarians (Independent); 2nd, Sigma Tau Gamma (Fraternity);  
Tennis — 1st, Arnie Cabrera; 2nd, Dirk Daley  
Wrestling — 128 lb. Gene Salmon; 136 lb. Bob Buchanan; 145 lb. Tom Skubish; 155 lb. Bob Monken; 165 lb. Tom Cox; 175 lb. Dave Wheeler; 187, Dave Miles  
Free Throw Shooting — 1st, Mike Edel; 2nd, Jerry Engle  
Badminton — 1st, Lou Bobbs; 2nd, Gus Kurtz

**Wrestling, March 5.** Meeting in men's gym Nov. 19 at 7:00 p. m.  
**Shuffleboard, April 2.** Meeting in men's gym on April 2 at 4:30 p. m.  
**Volleyball, April 3.** Meeting in men's gym on April 2 at 7:30 p. m.  
**Softball, April 9.** Meeting in men's gym on April 8 at 4:30 p. m.

**Wrestling, March 5.** Meeting in men's gym Nov. 19 at 7:00 p. m.  
**Shuffleboard, April 2.** Meeting in men's gym on April 2 at 4:30 p. m.  
**Volleyball, April 3.** Meeting in men's gym on April 2 at 7:30 p. m.  
**Softball, April 9.** Meeting in men's gym on April 8 at 4:30 p. m.

**FIRST STOP ON THE WAY BACK TO SCHOOL**

**"Official" P. E. Equipment**

**GIRLS' E. R. MOORE GYM SUITS . . . \$4.90**  
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**OFFICIAL SOUTHERN T-SHIRTS . . . 98**

**Veath Sports Mart**  
718 S. Illinois Avenue CARBONDALE  
"NEAR THE CAMPUS"

## High Scoring Charlie Vaughn Changes Mind; Enrolls At SIU

By Larry Mayer  
Harry Gallatin, Southern's new case coach, will undoubtedly be looking forward to the opening practice session and seeing his brilliant Freshman prospect Charlie Vaughn in action.  
The high school scoring sensation from Tamma, a small town, which is located about forty miles south of Carbondale, has enrolled at SIU and thus has ended much controversy about his final college choice.

Vaughn's 1952-53 seasonal total of 1,085 points established a new state mark for the most points scored in a season. He played in 39 games his senior year, and his point average per game was a phenomenal 27.4.

**3,275 POINTS**  
Vaughn compiled 3,275 points in four years of varsity competition to break the individual record for a career total. His greatest single game output was 67 against Thebes. Vaughn, who is a lean 6'2", is of exceptional height in regard to a basketball player. He plays on the Tamma High School basketball team and earned three varsity letters. He was employed at a bakery in Dayton, Ohio, during the past summer.

As to the question of how he kept in condition through this time, the quiet-mannered athlete simply replied: "I played basketball over at Dayton with some of the local guys."  
"I first came to Southern this summer, and I like the school very much," stated Vaughn, when asked about the University.

**PRO BALL**  
After his college days, Vaughn, who is majoring in Physical Education, hopes to make the jump to the pro ranks in basketball. He has no desire to play with the Globetrotters.  
Vaughn began his cage career early in grade school.  
"I started playing basketball in the third grade," he reported, "and I never missed a game in high school, although I played only six minutes once because I had been sick."

He scored 10 points in that brief six minute appearance, too.  
Four new teams are listed on the 21-game Southern's 1953-54 basketball schedule announced recently. New opponents are Drury College of Springfield, Mo., Kentucky Wesleyan of Owensboro, Ohio, University of Athens, and Quincy College, Athens, Ill.

All freshmen and transfer students who will be eligible for varsity baseball in the spring should report to the baseball diamond on West Chautauqua Street on weekdays at 3:15 and on Saturday from 9:00 to 3:15 and on Sunday from 1:30 to 4:00, and on Sundays from 1:30 to 4:30.

Coach "Abe" Martin has asked that all who are interested in going out for baseball should try to attend as many of these practice sessions as possible. If someone wants to try out for the squad but cannot attend any of the sessions, Coach Martin stated that a period will be arranged.

Players who show a great deal of ability will be asked to report to indoor practice next spring.  
Anyone reporting to practice will have to furnish all their equipment. Next spring all equipment will be furnished except a glove.



**WELCOMES SOUTHERN**

**1020 TOPS IN MUSIC, NEWS, SPORTS, SPECIAL FEATURES ON YOUR DIAL**

**Follow Saluki Football Over WCIL**

SIU vs EVANSVILLE	Sunday, Sept. 20	1:00 P. M.
SIU vs W. VIRGINIA STATE	Sunday, Sept. 27	1:00 P. M.
SIU vs WESTERN ILLINOIS	Sunday, Oct. 5	1:00 P. M.
SIU vs EASTERN ILLINOIS	Sunday, Oct. 12	1:00 P. M.
SIU vs ILLINOIS NORMAL	Saturday, Oct. 18	1:30 P. M.
SIU vs EASTERN MICHIGAN	Sunday, Oct. 26	1:00 P. M.
SIU vs WASHINGTON AND LEE	Saturday, Nov. 1 (Homecoming Parade at 10:00 A. M.)	1:15 P. M.
SIU vs CENTRAL MICHIGAN	Saturday, Nov. 8	12:30 P. M.
SIU vs NORTHERN ILLINOIS	Sunday, Nov. 16	1:00 P. M.

Some of these broadcasts are delayed broadcasts.

## 5 Vets Back Cross Country Team Rebuilding

Coach Leland "Doc" Lingie will face a rebuilding job in an attempt to produce a winning cross country squad this fall.

Co-Captain Robert Claus, Elmhurst Junior, joined Saluki hopes when he entered military service during the first week of September. However, Coach Lingie has a nucleus of five lettermen to work with.

Co-Captain Carl Meier, Altamont; Dale Giephorn, Sparta; Mahlor Mahones, Peoria; George Moore, Alton; and LeRoy McPherson, Zeigler; are veterans back for another season.

Some 25 candidates began working out with Lingie in mid-September for the season opener on October 8 against Southeast Missouri at Carbondale. The Salukis hope to better their 2-3 record of last year. The barriers will also try to raise their seventh place finish in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference finals last year.

The 1958 Cross Country Schedule:  
Oct. 8 against Southeast Missouri at Carbondale.  
Oct. 11 against Western Illinois at Macomb.  
Oct. 18 against Eastern Illinois at Carbondale.  
Oct. 25 against Illinois Normal at Normal.  
Oct. 29 against Southeast Missouri at Cape Girardeau.  
Nov. 1 State Meet at Loyola Univ. (Chicago).  
Nov. 8 IAC Meet at Central Michigan.

Robert Claus, co-captain of SIU's cross country team, joined the Salukis chances for a successful season when he entered service during the first week in September.

**Be Bright-Eyed and Bushy-Tailed**

**Keep On Your Toes With NODÖZ**

When the student body sits in class all day, getting numb at both ends, be crasy like a fox. Keep on your toes with NoDöz. Be alert for late-hour studying and keep on late dates. Safe as coffee and much more convenient.

**NODÖZ**  
Note to Pres: NoDöz will keep you awake alert, too.

**KAMPUS KLIPPER**  
NEXT DOOR TO UNIVERSITY DRUGS



**Welcomes Southern**

**1020 TOPS IN MUSIC, NEWS, SPORTS, SPECIAL FEATURES ON YOUR DIAL**

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Some of these broadcasts are delayed broadcasts.

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## BRITAIN SEEKS APPLICANTS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

The British Government is calling for applications for its 1959 Marshall Scholarship Awards. Students are being urged to get their applications in before Oct. 31, when the lists close.

Requirements for these two-year study grants, twelve of which are awarded each year, are liberal. Any American student (including inhabitants of Hawaii and Puerto Rico) of either sex, married or single, may apply—provided he or she has earned a first degree at a recognized university and is under the age of 26 on Oct. 1, 1959.

Attention is given both to character and scholastic ability, in the judging.

### PROCEDURE

This is done in the first instance by one of four regional committees, on each of which four Americans distinguished in public life or education, sit under the chairmanship of the local British Consul-General.

Applications are sifted—then the names of finalists are forwarded to the British Embassy in Washington, and then to London where a final review has been denied.

Names of leading British educators and businessmen heeded by Lord Coleraine.

Winners are announced the following April.

### 2-YEAR AWARDS

Each award is worth around \$1,400 a year, for two (and occasionally three) years, plus tuition at a U.S. Kingdom degree, if possible of the applicant's choice. Passage to and from the United Kingdom is paid. Married men get an extra allowance.

Applications should be made to the British Council-General in one of the following cities: Chicago, midwestern region; New York, eastern region; New Orleans, southern region; and San Francisco, Pacific region.

All Marshall Scholars to date have done exceptionally well in their British finals. An alumni association is in process of being formed and this is expected to have 100 percent membership.

The Marshall Scholarship Scheme was begun in 1953. It is intended to express Britain's gratitude for Marshall Aid.

### SKINNER LEAVES SIU

Dr. Charles E. Skinner, visiting professor of guidance at SIU for the past two years, has joined the faculty at the Cleveland Center for the past two years, has joined the faculty at the Cleveland Center for Kent State University. He will be teaching there this fall.

## Permit Cars To Students 21; Sophomores Slighted Last Year

Two important changes have been made in Motor Vehicle Regulations. Students over 21 are now considered "possible exceptions" to the rule prohibiting cars for freshmen and sophomores, and the vast majority of the 10-minute rule for juniors and seniors has been moved back two blocks, from Forest to Oakland Ave.

The new "Student of Motor Vehicle" rule states that "individuals over 21 years of age with a clear title to the motor vehicle" may be considered.

Parking officials caution, however, that the rule does not mean that are alone is considered in applications. There must also be a "need" for a car.

All 21-year-old applicants not disqualified by rules such as probation were given permits last year. The permits were issued under Robert P. Etheridge, then SIU assistant dean.

Vehicle registration figures are not complete, but the parking section of the Office of Student Affairs reported that some students of "majority age" have been denied.

The boundary of the 10-minute walking distance from campus was moved to Oakland Ave. because the old line was "little more than five minutes from campus."

This rule states that juniors, seniors, and graduate students "shall be eligible to purchase parking permits provided they live beyond a 10-minute walking distance from the campus."

### No Permits Issued

To Sophs Last Year  
The parking section of the Office of Student Affairs announced today that sophomores were not issued parking permits last year unless they qualified under special rules.

The Board of Trustees' Policy, made in 1956, permitted sophomores to use cars until this summer. Although this group was allowed to register cars, they were denied the privileges provided in the board's statement.

Here's the board's statement: "Beginning with the summer session of 1957, freshmen will not be permitted to use motor vehicles, and in each successive year the restriction will extend to the next advanced class until it applies to all students enrolled in the University."

The only statement released by officials was that juniors and seniors were given priority.

In other developments in parking:—The exception rule on handicapped students has been interpreted to mean that this group can park in all legal places.

—Another change requires only one set of permits for family vehicles.

A new filing system has been adopted which will enable the parking section to make quick checks on the number of permits and fines given. Detailed information will be available under the system, and Dean I. Clark Davis, Director of Student Affairs, said that statistics from the files will be available for examination.

Special parking regulations for seniors will not be issued this year, the parking section announced.

### Leadership Camp Applications Due

Applications to attend Fall Leadership Camp are now being accepted in the Student Union.

The camp, geared to the needs of new students, will be held overnight at Little Grassy Lake from 4:30 p. m. Friday, Oct. 3 to 4:30 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 4.

The purpose of the camp is to acquaint freshmen with the campus and give them an opportunity to analyze and discuss the responsibilities of leadership.

There is a \$2 registration fee. Student leaders and faculty members will conduct discussions.

The weekend program will include a boogie, hikes, swimming, co-recreational games, as well as the discussion.

Buses will leave the Student Union Friday at 4:30 p. m. and 5 p. m. and noon on Saturday.

### Chili Supper Will Open Ag Club Activities

A get-acquainted chili supper for students in Agriculture, Sept. 30, will open the year of activities of the SIU Agriculture Club.

Morris Huebner, club secretary in charge of arrangements, says the event will begin at 6 p. m. in the auditorium-exhibit hall.

## FOREST RESEARCH REPORT PUBLISHED

An annual report on cooperative forest research work by SIU and the Carbondale Forest Research Center has been issued in booklet form by the Central States Forest Experiment Station, Columbus, O. The Carbondale Center is one of five U.S. Forest Service research centers in the six central states under the Station's jurisdiction.

Robert W. Merz, research center leader at Carbondale, says the report covers cooperative work of the two agencies for the year ending June 30 and marks the eighth year that SIU and the Center have worked together on forest research. Their joint aim, he points out, is to find how to increase the productivity and improve the utilization of timber resources in southern Illinois and other similar forest regions.

The report says field and laboratory work on a fiber length study of cotton wood was completed by Dr. Margaret Kaesler, SIU botanist, and Dr. S. G. Boyce of the Forest Service staff. They now are studying the data to determine the effect of age and site on fiber length and to find if variations may be related to genetics.

The year marked considerable progress in a joint study of the manufacturing of log feeders from native oak lumber to provide an outlet for area timber.

A joint publication, "How To Farm Your Forest," prepared by John P. Houser, SIU Forester, and L. S. Minkler, Research Center silviculturist, proved highly popular and went into its third printing. More than 4,000 copies were distributed last year.

The report also records improvements underway at the Pilot Plant which is jointly operated by SIU and the Forest Service at Southern Acres campus. These include a classroom office addition to the plant and added facilities for treatment and seasoning lumber.

Americans 25 years of age and over had had an average of 10 1/2 years of schooling, as compared with 9 1/2 years in 1950, according to statistics gathered last year.

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THE ONLY CAR IN ITS FIELD WITH SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND

\*Based on full prices.

## 36 Groups In Wheel's Night

Wheels Night gave new students a chance to get acquainted with the various activities on campus. Over 36 organizations, both social and academic, set up displays and distributed literature in the Agriculture Building Monday night.

Questions from interested freshmen were answered by representatives of organizations on the organization's function and its activities. Information on membership was given out and some groups signed up new members.

The Anthropology Department headed their display with a human skull which attracted several curiosity seekers but the Air Force and the Greek-house displays had the largest number of visitors.

According to Mary Kay Sharkey, co-chairman with Bob Hunt, the reason more organizations were not represented was "confusion."

HOLDS AG WORKERSHOP  
A one-day workshop to more fully acquaint directors and managers of farm cooperatives with their duties and responsibilities was conducted at Carbondale Sept. 16 by the SIU School of Agriculture.

Connie McGinnis, freshman from Pittsfield, learned that freshmen are not allowed to have cars here, so she prepared for walking—she arrived here with 18 pairs of shoes, a little more than she can carry).

WELCOME STUDENTS  
Come in to see us about:

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CAR SOLUTION

Connie McGinnis, freshman from Pittsfield, learned that freshmen are not allowed to have cars here, so she prepared for walking—she arrived here with 18 pairs of shoes, a little more than she can carry).

## OSA Limits Bands For Homecoming

The growth of high schools with bands in Southern Illinois has led the Office of Student Affairs to limit to 35 the number of bands invited to be in the Homecoming parade, Nov. 1 at 8 a. m.

Other school bands in the southern 31 counties have been invited to participate in the newly established High School Guest and Band Day. They will play as a mass band at half time when the Salukis play on Oct. 18.

Until this year all area schools were invited to the Homecoming parade and other activities. The number was cut this year to "maintain a parade of reasonable length," the office said.

Each high school will be invited to Homecoming about once every three years and Band Day the other two years.

Over 56 schools responded to the Homecoming invitation last year.

## Egyptian Has New Location

Egyptian offices are now located in a barracks by the agricultural engineering quonset hut, a block west of S. Thompson. The offices were moved from the Journalism House to the new location during the summer term.

Advertising, business and circulation departments of The Egyptian are located in Room 103. The executive editorial division is in Room 107. Charles C. Clayton fiscal sponsor of the campus newspaper, has his office in Room 105.

Homecoming about once every three years and Band Day the other two years.

Over 56 schools responded to the Homecoming invitation last year.

## WELCOME STUDENTS

TO SOUTHERN AND BEVIS SOUTHERN FOOD CENTER

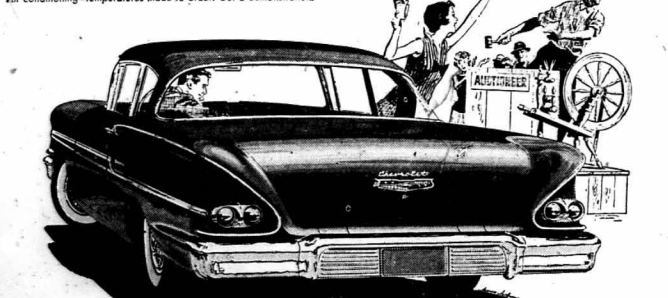


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Our chicken is prepared in scientific new equipment called Broasters. The Broaster injects heat units instantaneously, sears the chicken, seals in all flavorful natural juices, and cooks through to the bone in six minutes. Broasted chicken is served to you golden brown, tender, and wonderfully palatable. It's the fastest, it's the finest.

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Chevy's **6** sells like nobody else's!

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**TODAY**  
 Movie Hour: "House of the August Moon" will be shown in University School Auditorium from 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.  
 President Delyte W. Morris will hold a "watermelon feast" at his home, 8 p. m.  
 Freshman Talent show will begin at 8 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium.  
**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27**  
 Southern plays West Virginia State College at 8 p. m. in McAndrew Stadium.  
**THURSDAY, SEPT. 28**  
 A Sunday Concert will be held from 4 to 5 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium.  
**FRIDAY, SEPT. 29**  
 Sept. 29 through Oct. 4 is Interfraternity Rush.  
 The Garden Club Council of Carbondale will meet at 9 a. m. in the Agriculture Building Auditorium.  
 "Journalism at Southern" is the title of an assembly for Journalism students here. It will be held in the Library Auditorium at 10 a. m.  
 Annual Faculty Reception will be held in Pres. Morris' home from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m.  
 U. School will play a football game in McAndrew Stadium at 7:30 p. m.

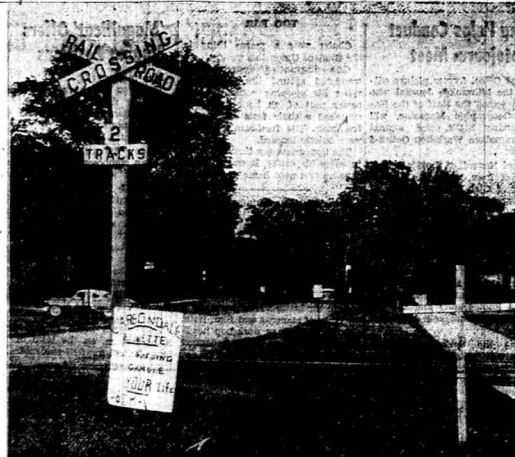
**Foreign Students Have Some Problems**

New foreign students have about the same problems as any other student it seems. English, finances and homesickness are the three biggest headaches according to the Chairman of the Graduate Council Willis G. Swartz.  
 Swartz spoke to a group of 12 incoming foreign students representing six countries at an orientation meeting Friday night Sept. 19 in the University High School. He said an estimated 125 to 150 new foreign students would be enrolled the fall quarter, bringing the total to about 250.

**WHERE'S BAR ONE? BIG QUESTION HERE**

Truly, New Student Week is a time for adjustment.  
 Students know that Southern is working to expand its social activities and that there are not enough classrooms, but one freshman took things too literally.  
 "Where is Bar One?" a new student innocently said. "I have a class there."  
 A patient group leader with a slight smile replied, "You may find it in Barracks 1."  
 An unassuming employee of the Seeding Center—fatigued from the sectioning battle—leaped forward from his chair of authority and confidently whispered to a beanie-headed youth:  
 "Well, if you'll not pass it on, I'll tell you. You see, when you register late, they give you an instructor whose main purpose in the University is to thank you out—to cut down enrollment. Nobody can do the job better than Dr. Staff."  
 It was fun to watch the new student son men.  
 This reporter saw a friend who took a 300 level government course last year. Beanie, he stood at the west entrance of Old Main. When an attractive young lady—with a beanie—passed, he greedily began:  
 "Could you tell me where Old Main is?"  
 "Sure, it's the building we had English 212 in—Fall, '56, Bill."  
 A reminder to you 80 per cent of the student body who have your registration cards in your wallets: The

**This Is Lincoln Land**



**STILL UNFURNISHED**  
 This grim reminder of a tragic last line of instruction to the student on the cards says, "Do not bend, fold, clip or mutilate this card."

event was made after the death of a SIU English Professor. Although the installation of crossing signals has been insured their actual construction still hasn't been started. The city of Carbondale has yet to decide whether it will pay for signals at the Walnut Street crossing. Until this is decided the Grand Street crossing signals cannot be installed.

"Illinois' Land of Lincoln" is a slogan a person can't miss in the Prairie State. Not only does most of the literature on the right contain the catchy phrase, but every automobile license plate in this broad basket of the continent has the Lincoln slogan.  
 Coming into the capital city, Springfield, located half-way between Chicago and Little Egypt, the southern end of the state, a person is reminded even more of the reason why the state took the Lincoln slogan. The city, famous for its Lincoln heritage, has many hotels, motels and other business firms with Lincoln names.  
 Riding down Jackson Street, a person sees the familiar contents of a modern city. Thousands of people ride in new automobiles to work in offices and factories which are modernly designed constructions of brick and steel.  
 But at the corner of Jackson and Eighth, groups of people enter and leave a building which is probably as famous as the state's capital. The old-fashioned house has been only partly reconstructed since Abraham Lincoln bought it for \$15,000 in 1842.  
 Located in the same place it was when the sixteenth President lived there, the only home Lincoln ever owned is made of hardwoods. The framework and floor joists, which are hand-sprung hickory, and the doors, frames and weatherboarding are black walnut.  
 Efforts have been made to keep Lincoln's home, just as it was when he lived there. Although the walls have been covered with paper of the original pattern, portions of the original paper have been gilded in.  
 The two-story home is equipped with articles used in the 1800's, and many of the items belonged to the Lincoln family when they lived in Springfield.  
 To the north of Lincoln's home is Lincoln's Tomb in Oak Ridge cemetery. Approaching the cemetery, a person can see a 117-foot spire topping the tomb, one of America's most famous shrines. At the gateway of the cemetery, four heroic bronze groups representing the infantry, cavalry, navy and artillery of the Civil War come into view. The bronze figures, designed by Larkin G. Mead, Jr. of Brattleboro, Vt., rest on top of the white tomb.  
 At the entrance of Lincoln's tomb, rests a bust of the rail-splitter by Gutzon Borglum, and set in the marble interior are several small statues of Lincoln. The bodies of Mrs. Lincoln and three of their four sons are in the crypts south of the cenotaph which the present Illinois Governor, William G. Stratton, decorates with flowers.  
 However, not until one has visited New Salem State Park can he get a complete picture of Lincoln's life in Illinois.  
 Lincoln lived in New Salem for

six years, about the length of the existence of the town. A continuous job of research and re-creation has taken place to present the village as it was when Lincoln reached there in 1831. During his six-year stay in New Salem, Lincoln was clerk in court, chopped wood, sawed in the blacksmith's shop, served as postmaster, deputy surveyor and legislator, failed in business, and met Ann Bushnell.  
 Twenty-four buildings have been reproduced and furnished as they were in the 1830's. Many of the articles were made by the New Salem residents, including Abe Lincoln. The restoration has been done so well a person can hardly distinguish the structures from original 19th century items. Traces of metal beneath the wooden shingles of the roof of the Peter Lukin cabin are made of cast-iron. One person has the feeling that he has stepped back into history as he walks through the village.  
 The park is located on a hill 100 feet high, overlooking the Sangamon River valley. Although the entire village looks authentic, the only original building is the Onstot cooper shop.  
 Onstot built three homes in the village. The first house had two rooms. The cooper shop seen today was built in 1840. Abraham Lincoln and Onstot's oldest son studied together in the building.  
 The first Berry-Lincoln store now houses a United States Post Office. Mail from the post office is mailed in Lincoln's name.  
 The Berry-Lincoln store's shelves are stocked as they were in the 1830's.  
 Steps toward re-creating New Salem came in 1906 when William Randolph Hearst bought it. The Old Salem Lincoln League was formed in 1917 to carry on research and keep alive interest in New Salem. In 1931, after the land was transferred to the State of Illinois, the General Assembly appropriated \$50,000 for permanent improvements to the park.  
 With the wooden home of Lincoln in Springfield, his name on the capital city's buildings, Lincoln's Tomb in Oak Ridge cemetery, and the beautifully reconstructed New Salem, all visited by hundreds of thousands annually, it is easily understood why Illinois is the "Land of Lincoln."

**Obelisk Schedules Class Pictures**  
 Obelisk Editor Carl Martz released the following schedule for the taking of class pictures for the 1959 Obelisk.  
 Juniors  
 October 6 to 11 - 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. weekdays - 9 a. m. to noon, Saturday.  
 At Neunist Studio, 705 South Illinois  
 Sophomores and Second Year V. T. Students  
 Oct. 6 to 16 - 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. weekdays - 9 a. m. to noon, Saturday.  
 At Neunist Studio, 213 West Main  
 Senior Make Up (Pictures were taken last spring)  
 October 12 to 19 - 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. weekdays - 9 a. m. to noon, Saturday.

**Too Bad!**

Yes, it's too bad we don't know each and every one of you; for if we did, we would extend to you a personal invitation to come in and browse through our enormous stock of clothing for the co-ed. Feel free at any time to come in just to say "Hello" or to kill time between classes. You are always welcome.



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Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan

Here is Nassau's softly styled cardigan in a heavenly blend of lamb's wool, angora, and nylon. So lovely to look at with club collar and dainty pearl buttons, this tone-on-tone sweater is fully fashioned for perfect fit. Sizes 34-40. \$18.95  
 Made-to-match skirt of wool and cashmere in tone-on-tone colors. Self belted, it's two pockets are tucked away on one hip. Sizes 8-18. \$18.95

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 417 South Illinois Carbondale

**Old Main's Sun Dial Has Smile**

Ever wonder about the old weather-beaten sun dial located just a little north of Old Main, near Wheeler Hall?  
 The white concrete base is fourteen inches square and extends several inches above ground. Upon this rests a second base, similar in color, shape and material. The pedestal proper, hewn from red sandstone, rests upon the second base. Raised figures and emblems adorn the sides of the pedestal. On the south is the hour glass; on the west, Father Time; on the north, winged Earth; and on the east the inscription, Normal Institute, 1877. On the south part of the face where no shadow is cast by the flange, which casts the shadow by which the hour is determined, is the inscription, "My Face Marks the Sunny Hours, What Can You Say of Yours?"

**The Split Superlative BANANA SPLIT**

No "Split Decision" on this treat — It's unanimous and it's the Style!

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Such an improved filter and more taste! Yes, today's L'M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment — less tars and more taste on one great cigarette. L'M's patented filtering process enables today's L'M to give you puff by puff, less tars in the smoke than ever before. And L'M gives you more taste, better taste than any other cigarette.

Light into that Five Modern Flavor!

**Congress Lanes**  
 Open Bowling  
 Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday 2 - 11:30. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 7 - 9 (League Bowling). Before and after OPEN BOWLING. Enjoy life - Go Bowling.  
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**Relics To Machinery**  
... Found In Museum

Displays on many subjects of interest, ranging from Indian relics to modern drilling machinery, appear in the SIU Museum during the year.

Alfred Hall is the location of this wide and sometimes wild assortment of exhibits.

Students may buy interesting items and books at the museum shop. Books on how to shrink beads, Oriental dolls that open to reveal another doll, solar puzzles and colorful plaques of birds are among the varied material on sale.

The museum offers an educational lending service—to SIU classes and surrounding schools in the area. Stuffed animals, antiques and booklets are some of the items which may be borrowed for instructional purposes.

Special tours and excavations in the southern Illinois area are conducted.

**Board Approves**  
Test Service

SIU's Student Counselors and Testing Service has again been approved by the American Board of Professional Standards in Vocational Counseling.

The Board, an accrediting commission of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, found in a recent check-up, that the SIU Office of Student Affairs Agency meets all necessary requirements to provide adequate counseling.

Directed by the Anthropology Club, which has its headquarters in the museum wing. All interested students may participate in these excursions.

Museum hours are from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday; 8 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturdays; and 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Sundays.

**Gilka Helps Conduct**  
Photojournal. Meet

Robert Gilka, former picture editor of the Milwaukee Journal who recently joined the staff of the National Geographic Magazine, will help conduct SIU's third annual Photojournalism Workshop Oct. 2-5 at Cairo.

Willard Hazard, of the State University of Iowa Journalism Department, and Glen Henaley, editor of the Missouri Farmer Magazine, will assist Gilka in the workshop.

The workshop will be restricted to 30 experienced photographers, according to Dr. C. William Horrell, director.

The workshop, similar to others held at Makanda and Anna, is sponsored by SIU's Department of Printing and Photography and the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

During the workshop, photographers will "shoot" various activities.

**TOO FAR**  
Chairs were a scarce thing in the Student Union this week.

One disgruntled upperclassman wandered around the Oasis carrying his morning coffee for the better part of an hour before he snatched a chair from an unwary freshman. The freshman's protests were quietly ignored.

The upperclassman then sat down to enjoy his coffee. It was cold. He gave up and went home to bed.

If a student needs information or just someone to talk to about his personal problems, vocational goals, or educational plans, a trained staff in counseling and testing is located in the Office of Student Affairs to assist the student.

Hires in the historic river town, using all types of cameras and film. Hotel Cairo will serve as workshop headquarters. The film will be processed in SIU's mobile laboratory.

**'Magnificat' Offers**  
Singing Positions

Like to sing?  
Then you may have a big opportunity to display your talents in the Southern Illinois Oratorio Society's presentation of Bach's "Magnificat", on Dec. 7.

Johann Sebastian Bach, famous German composer, wrote this musical work while holding a position in Leipzig.

Participation in the production is open to students, faculty, staff and area singers. Registration is Monday evening, Sept. 29 at 7 p. m. in Room 110, Alfred Hall.

Credit is offered for those registered at the University who appear in the performance.

The SIU Symphony Orchestra will accompany the singers.

Play nights begin Friday, Sept. 25 at 7 p. m. on the lawn of the football field for SIU students.

**Page 8B** • Friday, September 26, 1958

**Are Fraternities Good Or Bad? Authorities Tell**

Are college fraternities "stupid, juvenile and purposeless," as Elton Wilson, author of "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," claims? Or are they, in the words of Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University, the "navels upon which the character of individuals may be fashioned?"

Stephen Birmingham, himself the author of a current novel, discusses the pros and cons of the question in the October issue of Holiday magazine.

A Williams graduate and one-time fraternity man himself, Birmingham analyzes America's 2350 student organizations from the differing viewpoints of leading educators and concludes that fraternities can be good or bad, constructive or negative in their influence, depending on the individual colleges themselves. He finds that fraternities run the gamut from the breezy, party-popping nonchalance of Dartmouth on the one extreme to a quiet, purposeful life at Gettysburg on the other.

"The greatest single truth about college fraternity houses," writes Birmingham, "is that if you have seen one, you have NOT seen them all." Individual houses vary from Purdue's explicated castles and Penn State's sprawling country clubs to the "bungalows" of Tulane and the huge "motel" at U.C.L.A.

Fraternity facilities likewise may include anything from billiard rooms and conservatories to gymnasiums and Turkish baths. A Dartmouth house, for example, once began excavations for an indoor swimming pool, but when the college objected on the grounds of safety the hole was turned into an underground night club.

Birmingham also notes the role of the National Interfraternity Conference, the "conscience" of American fraternities, as the organization which can "soothe" but not punish. Many college administrators praise the NIC for its aims and successes while others consider it the equivalent of a "well-tended busy-body, a sort of off-campus Mother Superior."

Cartoonist Charles Addams contributes icing to the cake with an appropriately ghastly illustration.

Dr. Leon S. Minkler, silviculturist in the Carbondale Forest Research Center and part-time forestry teacher at Southern Illinois University, will appear on the program of the Society of American Foresters' annual meeting in Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 29-Oct. 2. Minkler will discuss "Basic Concepts of Hardwood Silviculture as a session of the Society's silviculture section.

Electronic computers can solve any problem that can be expressed in writing, according to a recent article in the Reader's Digest. The newer ones can perform their "thinking" operations at the speed of light.

housing area known as Thompson Point.

Union—the abbreviation for the Student Union. The Union is comprised of students who are interested in trying to promote a better social, recreational life on campus. Any new student is welcome to work with this activity.

**Strictly O. T. L.**

**Jargon Blasts Green Joes**

New students at SIU will have to "get with it" and learn the campus jargon. A student who can not properly respond to the accepted language (it hasn't been named yet) and it certainly isn't English) will be called "out to lunch."

Following is a list of some better known moths which you will hear thanks to New Student Week Committees!

**Blas**—(a) a party or some other social function which is enjoyed by all attending, (b) an unfair act or happening which a student receives.

**Break**—the period of time which the student takes to get a cup of coffee or some such medical assistance. The break is the time in which the student gets away from all thoughts of school and tries to calm any jangled nerves he had. Breaks may be broken into four different categories: coffee, date, summer vacation, and death.

**Cannon**—the Cannon is placed in front of Old Main. It has not gone off for many years due to the circumstances on campus. For an explanation of this fact, ask any upper-classman.

**Out**—a vacation from a class which according to administrative officials was unscheduled.

**Eaves**—an Old English-styled room in which the Student Union sponsors dances on weekends. The Eaves is located in Anthony Hall.

**Egyptian**—our University newspaper. The paper is run and managed by students.

**Flahbow**—the laboratory for the Journalism students, located in Journalism Barracks south of Thompson Woods.

**Greek**—an individual who your parents knew as a "talkie" except it costs ten times as much.

**Green**—an individual who is afflicted with a sorority or fraternity.

**Gas Bode**—one of the few remaining students on campus who expresses his thoughts on any and all affairs on campus He is best known by his quotations in the Egyptian.

**Harry High School**—nickname for the guy who still wears his high school letter sweater and black leather jacket with the eagle on the back.

**Hilda High School**—nickname for the girl who is more deceptive than her brother Harry, but can be detected by her high pitched giggle and continuous reference to all the many, many things she has done.

**Inde**—an individual who is not afflicted with a sorority or fraternity.

**Key League Kiss**—a belt in the mouth (administered by a girl).

**Obelisk**—our University yearbook. Its publication is managed by students.

**Old Main**—the first permanent building on the old SIU campus. Old Main is known by all students for its mile-high stairs, which are practically unclimbable for \$300 A. M. classes.

**O. T. L.**—abbreviation for "Out To Lunch" a student is O. T. L. when he does an act which makes others think he has been temporarily "out of the conversation."

**Professor**—the same thing your instructor who is the idol of all SIU instructors and the enemy of all SIU students.

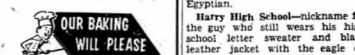
**Raunchy**—a person or an act which is not of the calibre accepted by the majority of SIU students.

**Saluki**—the mascot of SIU. They originally came from the East and are noted for their gracefulness and speed.

**Spillway**—a recreation area located on Crab Orchard Lake.

**Southern Acres**—the campus for VPI. The campus is located twelve miles east of Carbondale.

**T. F.**—initials standing for the



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Welcome to Carbondale! To make your grocery shopping easier we invite you to shop at your friendly Kroger store. You'll find loads and loads of all your favorite foods, low, low everyday prices, friendly, courteous services, plenty of free parking and those money saving Top Value Stamps with every purchase!

Your friendly Kroger store at 204 South University is open Monday thru Saturday from 8:00 a.m., til 8:00 p.m., for your shopping convenience.

Fall Favorite!—Campbell's

**TOMATO SOUP 10**

Kroger Strawberry or Blueberry Preserves 12 oz. jar  
New Kroger Cake Mixes  
Old Ivory Soap  
Peaches 2 1/2 can

**4 FOR \$1**

Reliable Vienna Sausage 4 oz. can  
Kroger Fancy Catsup 14 oz. brl.  
Kroger Frozen Baby Lima Beans 10 oz. pkg.

**5 FOR \$1**

Bush Shellie Beans 30 3/4 can  
Kroger Cut Wax Beans 30 3/4 can  
Kroger Frozen Peas 10 oz. pkg.

No. 1 Cans **\$1.00**

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Hearty and Delicious U.S. No. 1

Tasty Pure Pork Sausage 2 lbs. **\$1.00**

Lean and Meaty Neck Bones lb. **15¢**

Larry Piece Bologna lb. **49¢**

Shank Portion **49¢ lb**

Swift's Premium Sliced Bacon 2 lbs. **\$1.39**

Economical Wieners 2 lb. bag **99¢**

**IDAHO POTATOES 2**

Garden-fresh, Extra Large Cauliflower hd. **29¢**

See Gee Yellow or White Popcorn 2 lb bag **35¢**

Crispy, Western-Grown Carrots 2 lb. bags **25¢**

Luscious Large Bartlett Pears 5 for **29¢**



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## Wheelchair Students Attend Classes

Not all "wheels" waited until Wheelchair Night Monday to arrive on campus.

Several wheelchair students, of a 13-member contingent, began classes today after participating in New Student Week.

The group is the first severely handicapped students to enroll at Southern under a program tailored to their physical limitations. All but three of them will be supported by the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Although some 130 DVR-sponsored students registered at SIU during the past school year, their handicaps are almost unnoticeable and their needs minimal. The new group are paraplegics, bound to wheelchairs and braces which would make normal matriculation all but impossible.

To implement a program for wheelchair students, SIU and its Rehabilitation Institute have ramp-

ed classroom buildings, set up special testing and therapy programs, re-designed living quarters on the Carbondale and Southern Acres campuses and adjusted schedules for registration, sectioning and other programs.

**NORMAL CAMPUS LIFE**

In the planning stages are other refinements such as special conveyances, recreational programs, and so on—all designed to make campus living as normal as possible for the severely handicapped.

Zelma Johnson, New Student Week chairman, reported yesterday that the new wheelchair students are "doing very well here."

The "pioneer group" of students from communities throughout the state got its first look at the campus July 31. Picked beforehand by the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the students were given physical tests to determine the extent of their special needs, includ-

ing such challenges as wheeling up ramps, getting in and out of bed, opening and closing doors, and negotiating distances between buildings. Later they were advised on course schedules and pre-registered. Final approval was determined in a review of all applicants by the DVR board in Springfield (for its sponsored students) and the University admissions office.

**NEED SETS DVR HELP**

The extent of DVR support on the individual student's financial need and handicap. Full support includes payment of tuition, matriculation and book fees and other routine University expenses as well as a "maintenance" allowance to cover the added costs of college life. Maintenance payment is based on the average room and board costs at state schools.

Typical of the incoming wheelchair students is 21-year old Dennis Hill of Carmi, who is paralyzed

## Journ. Profs. Speak At Missouri University

Dr. Howard R. Long, who spent the 1957-58 academic year teaching journalism in Formosa, spoke at an annual convention of the Association for Education in Journalism recently.

Long is chairman of the SIU Journalism department.

Egyptian Fiscal sponsor Charles C. Clayton, journalism professor, appeared on a panel which discussed "Ethics and Responsibility in Journalism" and Donald G. Hieman presented a paper on media research.

Also attending were D. Wayne Rowland and Donald R. Grubb. The convention was at the University of Missouri.

from the waist down as the result of a high school tumbling accident. A promising athlete, Denzil sustained a cervical fracture in the 1953 fall and didn't graduate from Carmi High until 1956. Lack of special facilities near his home has kept him out of college until now.

## Grant Given For Mentally Retarded

SIU's employment training project for mentally retarded teenagers has received a \$4,300 grant from the Egyptian Association for Mentally Retarded Children.

First of its kind in the nation, the project is conducted by SIU under a grant from the U.S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

The funds will be used to interpret the program to rehabilitation counselors, according to Dr. Oliver P. Kolstoe, chairman of SIU's Department of Special Education.

Vincent P. Farrell of Carverville, who has helped supervise the project at SIU's Vocational/Technical Institute for the past three months, will serve as "liaison man" with area communities from which the teenagers come, Dr. Kolstoe said.

Farrell is an SIU graduate and a Baptist minister.

SIU will host to the American Country Life Association when the Association holds its next annual meeting on the SIU campus July 12-14, 1958.

## With Students In Mind

# President Morris Begins 10th Year At SIU



Dr. Delyte W. Morris came to SIU in September, 1948. In that short span of ten years Southern has made amazing stride in becoming a great educational asset to Southern Illinois.

At present there is hardly a city, town or village in Southern Illinois that is not benefiting from the University in some direct manner.

The motivating force behind SIU's success story is its president.

The school's long struggle for independent status with a separate board of trustees 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 Harter-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 Sulphur, Okla. He attended the East Central State Teachers College at Ada, Okla.

For five years, beginning in 1930, Dr. Morris was an instructor in public speaking and director of men's forensics 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 Education 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.I.

Dr. Morris is also a member of the Central State Association of Teachers of Speech (president 1944-47), 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-masters' club.

## For Spring Term

# SIU Freshman Convocations Present Top Personalities

Freshman Convocations should become enjoyable than ever before, according to the Office of Student Affairs.

Special efforts have been made to fill the spring program with several top personalities, the office said.

Next Thursday, Henry Scott, concert pianist, will present a program on "The Fun Side of Music." Scott, known as "America's greatest artist in the humorous concert world," has a miraculous way of producing both classics and swing.

challenges which Dwight Cooke, CBS radio news commentator, will give on Oct. 30.

Wellington Wang, editorial writer for the China Post, will speak Nov. 6.

Paula Songs from Around the World" by Cynthia Grouing will be the Nov. 13 attraction.

**WORLD OF TOMORROW**

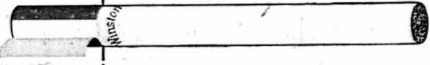
Freshmen will get a look at what science holds for tomorrow, how atoms will affect people, changes in society and horizons of science Nov. 20 when Dr. Ralph A. Lapp, Director of the Nuclear Science Service speaks on the "World of Tomorrow."

The Dec. 4 program is to be arranged.

On Dec. 8 the Oratorical Society will present Bach's "Magnificat," one of the great religious compositions.

(President Delyte W. Morris will read a Christmas story and the Symphony Orchestra will accompany several SIU choral groups as they perform traditional Christmas music on Dec. 11 at the Annual Christmas Program.

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Crew Neck Sweater \$8.95	Striped Cardigan \$15.95	

Interwoven Argyle Socks, Selected Irregulars 69c pair, 4 pair for \$2.50

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<b>IRONING BOARD</b> SPECIAL <b>\$5.95</b>	<b>DESK LAMP</b> FLEXIBLE ARM OR PIN UP 12 inch gold finished gooseneck arm allows for maximum flexibility weighted felt lined base. 3.95 VALUE ONLY <b>\$2.98</b>	<b>SHOWER CURTAINS</b> Special <b>\$1.59</b>
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# Freshmen Get Red Carpet

By Lon Eubanks

"The Red Carpet." That's what the new SIU freshmen have been getting over the past week of orientation into campus life. What's more, the green beanies and red sashes about the "Very Important Person" treatment being freely dished out by upper classmen.

"There's sure a lot of 'em," mused a member of the SIU staff, commenting on the sizable increase in freshmen enrollment. There are now almost 3,000 of the newcomers on campus.

The frosh, considered a passive horde "feeling out" their way in a new home, are not as mixed-up as tradition decrees. Most all have strong ideas about the future of Southern.

Showing earmarks of confidence and worldliness, few of the freshmen related any disappointment with their first week of life in college—par Southern style.

The outstanding thing about the newcomers, expressed by many upperclassmen, is their pride in the university. While being here slightly more than a week, most are going out of their way to live up to SIU's styles and age-old traditions.

As exemplified at the first football game of the season Saturday, their spirit left little to be desired by upperclassmen.

"Things are much different from high school life. SIU students go into activities much more vigorously than do high school students," one of the freshmen, Mike Hearty, a pre-medical student, pointed out.

Another newcomer to Southern from West Frankfort, Keith Pharis, related fondness to the "big welcome" students received.

"I've made a lot of new friends in the short time I've been on campus. It's probably the only place in Southern Illinois where you make so many friends so fast."

"I'm glad that the camp for the SIU Band was very valuable training before coming on campus," the mild-mannered young man says.

"It seems the instrumental music department is very strong but even though classes started yesterday it is still difficult to tell about SIU's strong and weak points."

"I've been a big mass of confusion for the last week but it has really been a ball," the education major explains.

Many of the different buildings were impressive to the new freshmen. Dale Martin of Harrisburg, studying pre-med at SIU, replies to the question of what is your favorite building this way: "I think the new science building is very well equipped. It's modern and seems to reflect the theme of SIU and today's motive of progressive education."

A Radio-TV major, Tom Little, found sitting in the shade near Old Main, really that was his favorite place on the SIU campus. "It seems to make you feel you're at a real university," he mused. "I'm the 'halls of Ivy' type but I think traditions play a big part in the success of any university."

Old Main was the first permanent building on the old Southern Illinois Normal University campus.

On Old Main's grounds are the traditional SIU symbols; the cannon and the fountain.

"I just hope this friendliness to freshmen lasts all year." It's been so great," mused a lanky frosh Jerry Griggs, majoring in accounting. The systematic procedure used in all classes and activities impresses many of the newcomers. One who expresses this opinion was Kent Mandrell, an education major.

"Everything appears to be conducted with a great deal of planning and thought behind each action," he says. "Both in class rooms and in my residence hall everything is done very systematically."

All group leaders interviewed by this reporter seemed very pleased with co-operation and the feeling of good will generated by the freshmen.

John Baker, zoology major from Harrisburg notes that the new students in his group were very responsive. "They've carried out my instructions to a tee," he remarks.

"I've noticed they have a lot more spirit than many of the other classes in the past."

"This year's freshman class has been doing more than their part and the group leaders believe that they are the ones that can bring spirit to Southern—in a big way."

"My group has been doing a really tremendous job, too," says Jack Saylor, majoring in zoology. "If the response for the annual talent show next weekend, they're going to be a real swingin' class."

"We usually have only a few try out for spots on the show but this year it seems like everybody wants to get into the act. We had 12 students offer to be master of ceremonies on the show. Many more have merely offered their assistance in any way possible, such as sobering, staging and other general chores."

John Crowell, a popular group leader with majors in chemistry and psychology and chemistry, pulls no punches. "This year's freshmen have not only the biggest class but the best. They have a lot of talent and many of them should make excellent leaders."

"It's up to the upper classmen to help now. They started a lot of spirit at last week's football game, he says.

Rosalie Stein, majoring in interior decorating and pre-law student Charles Williamson, group leaders, say that the experience has been invaluable to them.

"I only hope that the freshmen got as much out of New Student Week as we did. There was a little confusion at first, but after everything got going, it really ran smoothly."

Williamson cites the need for freshmen to take advantage of fraternities and sororities Southern has.

The only unfavorable comment new students interviewed have against the school have been about weak housing and no cars on campus for students.

Alfred Calloway, a business major from Houston, Tex., explains that he has been forced to live at Southern Acres campus while most of his classes are on the Carbondale site.

"The lacking of housing ac-



**A NEW HIGH**  
Southern's record number of some 3,000 new students were

greeted with a giant "HI" at the opening of New Student Week Friday. These leaders—more

than a hundred of them—were on hand to help freshmen get acquainted with the campus.

She also served as director of Anthony Hall for six years.

A native of Alabama, Miss Vogley holds degrees from the University of Cincinnati and Cornell University Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio.

She resigned the SIU post Aug. 1. Miss Vogley was employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the State Department as a cryptographer during World War II.

The students with sparkling exotic eyes couldn't say "beanie."

With New Student Week over yesterday, there's one big question in most freshmen's minds: "Why all the red carpet treatment?"

A group of freshmen from the St. Louis area are wondering about the "VIP" treatment. A cute music major, Lind Taylor of Madison, has the answer: "It takes students to make a university. Therefore, every student is a very special person to SIU."

**Maxine Vogley Named**

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## Student Union:

### A Recreational Haven

The Student Union is a recreational haven, a place of learning, of club activities and a general relaxation spot.

The Union offers a variety of activities for students with varied tastes. The Oasis lends the atmosphere of the friendly local draughter as students mingle to talk of exams, friends and enjoy cokes and coffee. It also distributes sandwiches and snack tidbits at reasonable prices.

Billiards, table tennis, chess, checkers or cards provide entertainment in the comfortable Union. The Union also sponsors many other activities such as outings, dances and movies for the enjoyment of all the students.

The program for this year at the Union ranges from coffee and lemonade hours to ice-skating parties and out-of-town trips.

One of the highlights of the year is the Tournament Week. Students

enter national student union intercollegiate tournaments in bridge, bowling and billiards.

The Union lends a helping hand to students who do not know how to play these games. They provide informal get-togethers where those who know aid those who don't know.

A Chess Club and an Outing Club is sponsored by the Union. These clubs hold periodic meetings and plan functions which are carried out throughout the year.

The Union is always looking for new committee members so if you are interested stop at the desk, at the main entrance and ask for information.

The Student Union has many facilities available for the SIU student. Notices, authorized by the Office of Student Affairs, may be posted on the bulletin boards which are in prominent positions where they are observed by many.



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This year finds many new students—and their friends. The freshman girl seems too busy

to pay attention to her sleepy companion. This scene took place in the Student Union.

which medium is most effective in significantly raising levels of knowledge about a disease.

A paper on the survey was presented by Dr. Steinberg at Princeton University Sept. 16-18.

**Three Staff Members Participate In Course**

Three SIU school of Agriculture staff members will be instructors for a Swine Production short-course which will begin for six weeks, Oct. 7, at the Grand Chain high school.

Dr. Gustav Bohstedt, Dr. Joseph E. Burnside and Dr. Walter J. Willis will take part in the program.

**New Profs Named**

Several new professors were named by the SIU Board of Trustees in recent weeks. An industrial research scientist and the director of Denver University's graduate program in speech were appointed.

Four associate professors were added to the staff and a number of other faculty appointments were made. Six prominent educators were engaged by the board as visiting professors.

Earl Edsel Bradley, now at Denver University, will replace Phil Hunninger, speech professor who resigned to take a position in California. Richard W. Watson, research scientist for Leeds and Northrup Co. of Pennsylvania, succeeds Reginald Dearing, resigned, professor of physics and astronomy.

Among the new associate professors is a physicist with the Naval Reserve Laboratory in Washington, Charles W. Malch. Roscoe G. Bartlett, a physiologist with the National Institutes of Health; Clifford H. Burger, partner in an Evansville firm of certified public accountants; Wesley K. Morgan, an organizer who directs special studies at Lynwood, Calif., and Alfred E. Kuenzi, former editor of the Air Force's Technical Data Digest, are the new associates.

ate professors on the SIU campus. Kuenzi will teach both education and psychology courses. Marquette C. Barra, a professional dressmaker now employed in the Elgin Senior High and Junior College, was named assistant professor of clothing and textiles. Hazel M. Crain, now teaching at the American Academy for Girls in Indianapolis, Turkey, is a new instructor in home economics education.

Visiting professors who will assume their duties in September are Thomas W. Baldwin, a Pulitzer-bright scholar and author of several books on Shakespeare, and Austin H. Kansas, who will lecture in guidance in the College of Education.

Twenty instructors and lecturers were appointed by the board to teach here. They include Charles T. Crowe, who has been principal of elementary schools in Christopher, Kansas, an English instructor in the Vocational-Technical Institute, and Dan S. Rainey, who has taught in several River and West Frankfort schools, employed as a lecturer in special education.

Herbert W. Wohlwend, who has taught in public schools at Marion

and was principal of the Elkville High School until recently, will be assistant registrar and instructor in administration and supervision. Donald G. Ganeady, a teacher in the city schools of Rockport and Flora, will lecture in music while Philip Olson is on sabbatical leave.

Robert M. Steep, director of marketing and research for Compton Advertising in Chicago, replaces Willmore B. Hastings in the Marketing Department and the Small Business Institute.

The Board accepted the resignation of David S. Palermo, assistant professor of psychology who is going to teach at the University of Minnesota.

The Board approved sabbatical leaves in the winter term for Jesse W. Harris, professor of English, and John W. Voigt, associate professor of botany. Shelby Shake, assistant professor of industrial education will have a sabbatical year in the South. Archibald McLeod, professor of theater, will study in Europe for four months in the late winter.

Mildred Schrotberger, dean of women, will take off for the next year to complete studies for her doctorate.

**Drops \$1 Plan For Obelisk**

University end student government officials' plans to ask for an additional dollar per student for the Obelisk has been dropped.

The Budgetary Council's allocation of \$25,000 of the \$180,000 of student activity fees to the Obelisk will meet yearbook production costs. A Student Council-Office of Student Affairs proposal of \$2,000 was viewed as "too small to do a modern production cost" by Obelisk Editor Carl Maritz.

Maritz said that the Budgetary Council's decision to give an additional \$2,000 will make it unnecessary for a hike in book price. He added, however, that "we would like to have more money to make a bigger and better book."

**Top Freelancer Teaches SIU Eng.**

A noted Cartersville free lance writer who has authored short stories and articles for more than 40 American foreign magazines, is teaching a course in professional writing at SIU.

Anne West, formerly a reporter for the Marion Daily Republican and the Cairo Evening Citizen, has published fiction and non-fiction in the Saturday Evening Post, Good Housekeeping, Woman's Day, Holiday Farm Journal, Mademoiselle and other leading periodicals.

Nine of Miss West's stories have been adapted for television.

Her classes in English 392, meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 4:15 p. m. Miss West plans to offer a sequence of courses continuing through the spring term.

**Dr. Hand**

**A Man Of Many Trades**

SIU Vice-President George H. Hand is a man of many occupations. Dr. Hand first came to Southern in June, 1952 after holding a variety of jobs ranging from ditchdigger, to senior president, to semi-pro ball-player.

At Southern Dr. Hand, a professor of economics, is also been Vice President of Business Affairs, chairman of the space committee, and 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 "dim, dark past," 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 learned more English on that job 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 a payroll clerk for a coal-mining company which paid twice as much. Later he became office manager for a building material company.

In the meantime 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 appearing in an opera and being on the debate squad. 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 needed, "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, the tall distinguished looking Dr. 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 too 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 to."

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.

Honestly, 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 would handle all the cash or none of it; because I knew the other fellow and didn't trust him. The owner was so grateful that he always gave me a job whenever I wanted one and paid me as much as any laborer he had."

During his term as president of Fairmont State College, in Fairmont, W. Va., Dr. Hand defended a faculty member accused of communistic sympathies. He refused to capitulate when he was given the choice of either giving in against his convictions or being fired. He was dismissed.

Dr. Hand has many other activities besides his school duties. He is active in the Egyptian Council of the Boy Scouts of America, the Carbonate Methodist Church, and the Rotary Club.

Asked his advice for students, he placed top priority on studies. "Students should make studying the first item on their priority list, and do other things after they have studied rather than before," he said. "Students that are average or above in intelligence can do their studying and then participate in extra-curricular activities if they don't waste their time."

Dr. Hand's own college life is a vivid illustration of this advice. He maintained a B-plus average, participated in sports, and worked during college, besides sending money home during his senior year to help the family finances. He worked as a ditch digger while in college.

**Curiosity Helps Health Campaign**

If a person's curiosity has been aroused in advance, he learns more from a mass educational campaign about a health problem.

Dr. Sheldon S. Steinberg, SIU assistant professor of health education, said a survey he directed recently at Paducah, Ky., indicated that more people remember reading about a health problem than remembering seeing it on television or hearing it on the radio.

Dr. Steinberg added, however, that finding does not determine

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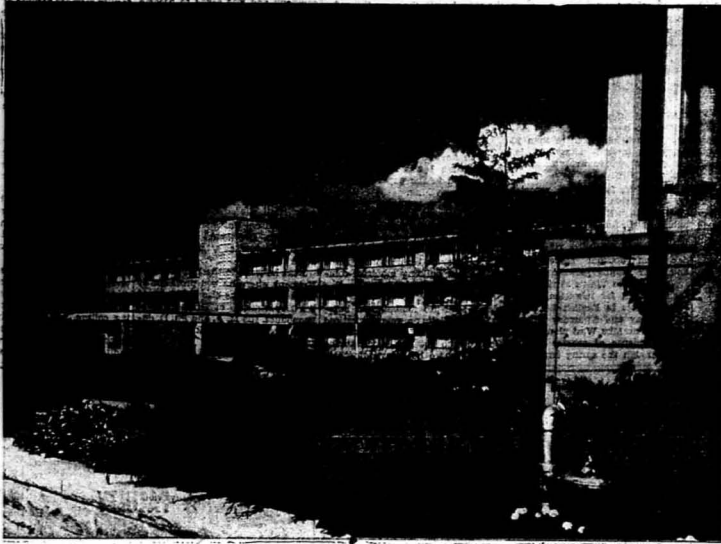
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# UNIVERSITY HOUSING

## Diversity In Modern Living



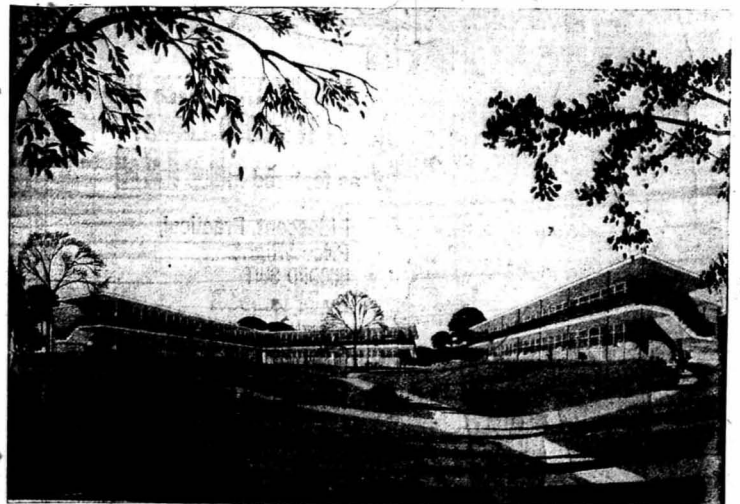
## Present

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 are men and women 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. These experiences are at his doorstep.

## Future

The expansion of the classroom space, of the faculty and of all other resources required by a University, must include housing facilities for the students. Southern Illinois University is now planning several kinds of housing to continue answering the need for diversified living experiences. The imagination, the functional design, the convenience and attractiveness of Thompson Point and Woody Hall will be continued in the new housing areas

1. Five additional Thompson Point buildings
2. Group Housing — Nine structures of 45 residents each.
3. Family Housing — 144 units
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# Rules For A Modern Problem—SIU Cars



Student Chatter rings with the sound of student laughter. And the ring is a little louder this year. Here freshmen students get acquainted.

## DRINK CURES MENTAL ILLNESS

A Seminole Indian friend of SIU's Irvyn Peithmann has brewed for medical science a drink which he claims cures mental illness.

Jose Billie, one-time chief Seminole medicine man who lives on Florida's Big Cypress Indian Reservation, recently sold a pharmaceutical firm a sample of his "tranquilizing tea." The transaction was reported in the Sept. 15 issue of "Time" magazine.

Peithmann visited Jose Billie two years ago while gathering material for his book, "The Unconquered Seminole Indians." And will be the 74-year-old medicine man's guest on his next trip to Florida. "I don't know how effective Jose Billie's drink is, but mental illness is practically unknown among the Seminoles," Peithmann said. "He has promised to tell me about the herbs and roots he uses in his secret recipes."

A research assistant at SIU, Peithmann is writing another Indian book which will be called "Broken Peace Pipes."

## Stains Writes Book On Trapping Animals

A book on fur-bearing animals and ways of trapping them, co-authored by a SIU zoologist, will be published next month by the University of Kansas Press.

"Fur-bearers of Kansas," was written by Dr. Howard Stains, assistant professor of zoology at SIU, and Rollin Baker, director of the Oklahoma State University Museum.

The book was commissioned by the University of Kansas Museum of Natural History in 1951.

SIU TEACHES ENGLISH AT MENARD PRISON

A college-level English composition course will be offered at Menard State Penitentiary this fall, according to Dr. Raymond H. Dey, dean of SIU Extension Division.

Open only to inmates of the prison, the course will meet weekly for 16 weeks and confer three hours of college credit. Registration date is Sept. 29.

On previous occasions, journalism and speech courses were conducted at Menard. SIU offers the courses to help rehabilitate inmates and prepare them for post-prison years.

## PICNIC SCHEDULED FOR HOUSEHOLDERS

The loyal people who open their homes and apartments to provide the students with a home-away-from-home will be able to relax for awhile at the annual Householders' picnic on Monday, Sept. 29.

The get-together will be at Little Gray lodge where the householders will have an opportunity to see the setting where so many of the students work during the summer months.

Each family will take a picnic basket and service for his own family. The food will be served picnic style so everyone can sample the various delicacies.

Barbara Kimbly will conduct a short singing session during the program. A talk will be given by Will Venable, instructor in counseling and testing. Venable's topic will be the timely subject of "Transition from High School to College."

Anyone needing transportation to the event should contact Mrs. Sidney Smith at 14682.

In this modern age of machines, the automobile has become a vital necessity to the human race.

The SIU college student is no exception to this trend of automotive convenience. But there are several rules and regulations which apply to the use of cars on campus.

During the year 1956, the SIU Board of Trustees initiated a policy which restricted freshmen to 1957 from using motor vehicles. In each successive year the restriction will extend to the next advanced class until it applies to all students enrolled in the University, except for necessary exceptions such as distance, physical handicap, married status, students over twenty-one, special problems relating to summer session and individual cases such as outside employment involving transportation.

This system was designed to make maximum use of the available parking space in the best interests of the University and its purposes, and to achieve as equitable an arrangement as possible for making parking arrangements available on the basis of residence in relation to the campus as well as class standing.

### GENERAL REGULATIONS

A parking permit is required to park during school hours on all parking areas leased or owned and maintained by the University. Every student-owned or operated motor vehicle must be registered with the University. Each eligible student shall receive a registration decal upon registration of the vehicle. The display of the decal does not entitle the student to a parking privilege during school hours. Registration privileges will be denied those ineligible to drive cars in the campus community.

All vehicles must be registered with the Office of Student Affairs during the regular registration process or within five days after acquiring the vehicle. Information on the license number and ownership of the vehicle, driver's license of the applicant, and proof of liability insurance must be available at the time of registration.

The registration decal or parking permits must be permanently attached to the lower corner of the windshield and rear window on the side opposite the driver. It is the responsibility of the student to obtain and attach the decal.

The student with parking privileges must park only in those spaces clearly marked as parking areas.

**ELIGIBILITY FOR OPERATION:** Juniors, seniors, or graduate students shall be eligible to drive motor vehicles in the campus area after proper registration of the vehicle.

Refreshmen and sophomores shall not be eligible to operate or possess a motor vehicle in the campus community. Exceptions to this regulation are mentioned under general regulations.

Unclassified students or students on academic or disciplinary probation shall not be eligible to operate or possess a motor vehicle in the campus community during the period in which he is on probation except upon approval of his petition to the Office of Student Affairs.

### REGULATIONS ON PARKING:

No student shall park in the designated "academic area." These areas are located north of Grand Avenue and including the parking area north of the University School; south by the physical plant and including the parking areas surrounding the Physical Plant buildings and Thompson Point drive; west by Lake and the Thompson Point drive.

The only exception to this restriction is for graduate assistants who are located north of Grand Avenue and including the parking area north of the University School; south by the physical plant and including the parking areas surrounding the Physical Plant buildings and Thompson Point drive; west by Lake and the Thompson Point drive.

Students who are not permitted to drive cars in the campus community shall not be permitted to use, operate or possess a motor vehicle while on campus.

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dollars if purchased during the winter quarter; and one dollar if purchased during the spring quarter or summer quarter. During the summer quarter eligible students who are enrolled in workshops of longer than two weeks duration must purchase permits.

Junior, seniors and graduate students shall be eligible to purchase parking permits provided they live beyond a ten-minute walking distance from the campus.

Freshmen and sophomores are eligible to purchase parking permits only if they request an exception as commencing students, physically handicapped students, or for reasons of hardship.

No student living in University housing shall be referred to court of law if deemed necessary or desirable.

Any student who abuses the privileges of driving a motor vehicle is subject to revocation of such privilege.

Any student who is placed on academic or disciplinary probation during the academic year will have his vehicle privileges revoked.

Any student who loans his registered vehicle to another student who is not entitled to equal driving and parking privileges will have his registration and permit revoked.

Students who are expected to surrender registration and permit decals upon revocation or change of privileges.

### SUPPLEMENTARY PROVISIONS:

The campus community is defined as the city of Carbondale and the Southern Acres campus. School hours are from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, from 7 a. m. until 12 noon on Saturday. A motor vehicle includes such conveyances as motor bikes, motorcycles and mopeds.

Any falsification of information in connection with addresses or any misrepresentation of any kind made in obtaining motor vehicle registration will subject the person involved to disciplinary action.

In the case of any vehicle that is found upon the campus in violation of any provision of the motor vehicle regulation, the person in whose name such vehicle is registered shall be held responsible for any violation committed.

Any student driving a family car registered as a faculty or staff car shall be required to comply with the provisions of the motor vehicle regulation, the person in whose name such vehicle is registered shall be held responsible for any violation committed.

Any student driving a family car registered as a faculty or staff car shall be required to comply with the provisions of the motor vehicle regulation governing student driving and parking.

Student motor vehicle regulations shall apply to the student's spouse. The responsibility of finding legal parking space rests with the vehicle operator. Lack of space is not considered a valid excuse for violation of regulations.

On walkways designated as multiple-purpose facilities, i. e. sidewalks which are also used as driveway facilities, normal pedestrian regulations shall prevail and the pedestrian shall have the right of way.

Monday through Friday; to midnight each night from Saturday noon until Monday morning; on legal holidays on which classes are excused; and between quarters.

No motor vehicle belonging to a resident of the University housing shall be parked overnight in any parking area except those designated by the University's residents.

**ENFORCEMENT:** The University police enforce vehicle and traffic regulations including University regulations, city and state laws.

Violations of University motor vehicle regulations are referred to the Office of Student Affairs for judgment.

Driving violations and parking violations may be referred to court of law if deemed necessary or desirable.

**REVOCACTION:** Any student who abuses the privileges of driving a motor vehicle is subject to revocation of such privilege.

Any student who is placed on academic or disciplinary probation during the academic year will have his vehicle privileges revoked.

Any student who loans his registered vehicle to another student who is not entitled to equal driving and parking privileges will have his registration and permit revoked.

Students who are expected to surrender registration and permit decals upon revocation or change of privileges.

### ILLEGAL POSSESSION OR USE OF MOTOR VEHICLE

First offense—\$25.  
Second offense—suspension from driving for 30 days.

Falsification of registration records and disciplinary action.  
Flagrant violations—\$5 and possible revocation of privileges.

Failure to register motor vehicle—\$5.00.  
Failure to display proper registration and or permit decal—\$5.

Routine violations are:  
First offense—\$1.  
Second offense—\$2.  
Third offense—\$5.  
Fourth offense—\$10 and revocation of privileges.

Paths have been provided for bicycles that should be used only for bicycle traffic.

Some of the areas where parking is prohibited are grass plots, trees or any other place which will mar the landscaping of the campus which will inconvenience someone, endanger anyone.

Where stalls are marked vehicles shall be parked clearly within these stalls.

Parking of vehicles so that they block or obstruct any of the University facilities (at docks, entrances, drives, or walkways) or so that they block a properly marked vehicle from exit shall not be permitted. These vehicles and vehicles which are in violation for long periods of time in violation of the University motor vehicle regulations may be towed out at the owner's expense.

The speed limit for motor vehicles on University property is restricted to twenty miles per hour at all times unless otherwise posted.

Random driving in the "academic area" by students is discouraged.

### PENALTIES:

Students must report to the Parking Section, Office of Student Affairs, to settle their violations within one week or have their assessment of their vehicle from sent to the Office of Student Affairs. Payment of the assessments shall be made to the Office of Student Affairs.

The assessment schedule is as follows:  
Illegal possession or use of motor vehicle—\$5.  
First offense—\$25.  
Second offense—suspension from driving for 30 days.

Falsification of registration records and disciplinary action.  
Flagrant violations—\$5 and possible revocation of privileges.

Failure to register motor vehicle—\$5.00.  
Failure to display proper registration and or permit decal—\$5.

Routine violations are:  
First offense—\$1.  
Second offense—\$2.  
Third offense—\$5.  
Fourth offense—\$10 and revocation of privileges.

## Homecoming Events Plans Due Oct. 4

Departments that plan to hold reunions during Homecoming week end, Oct. 31 through Nov. 1, should send information about the event to Elizabeth I. Mullins, faculty adviser of the Homecoming Steering Committee, Office of Student Affairs before Oct. 4.

The steering committee is compiling events which will be recorded on the overall program, according to Patti Dey, chairman.

Miss Dey emphasized that it is possible the exact time, place, and type of event should be sent to Miss Mullins.

"In the past, various departments have held reunions in the form of coffee hours, breakfasts, lunches, smokers, and other types of social gatherings," said Miss Dey.

Appointments that would help in getting a list of former students and their current addresses should contact Robert - Odaniel, Alumni Office director, before Oct. 4.

# DINE OUT TONIGHT



ENJOY DELICIOUS GOURMET SUPRISSES . . . THE UNUSUAL IN FOOD

- ★ LUNCHEONS
- ★ PRIVATE PARTIES

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In Carbondale

Phone 207

## THE RODGERS THEATER

Carbondale, Illinois

Presents The Second Program In It's Winter Series Of Foreign Film Classics

Beginning Friday, Sept. 26 Thru Thursday, Oct. 2

All Weekday Showings 6:45 & 9:00 PM  
Sunday Showings 2:30 6:45 & 9:00 PM

"a frolic in sensuality!"  
—N.Y. World-Tele. Assn.



"a phenomenon you have to see to believe!"  
—Cleveland, N.Y. Post

"and God created woman"  
...but the devil invented  
Brigitte Bardot

All Seats 90¢ For This Program

Dick Gibson sings his ballads for you before show time and during intermission

# VARSITY

THEATRE CARBONDALE, ILL.

Today, Saturday, Sunday, Monday  
September 26, 27, 28, 29

NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS  
Starring  
Andy Griffith and Myron McCormick

Admissions for this Spowing  
Children 25¢ — Adults 75¢

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY  
September 30, October 1

CATCH A CROOKED SHADOW  
Starring  
Richard Todd and Anne Baxter

BEGINNING OCTOBER 2 FOR  
ONE BIG WEEK

CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF  
Starring  
Paul Newman, Elizabeth Taylor  
and Burl Ives

ONE OF THE GREAT PICTURES OF THE YEAR

5 SIU Instructors

Five SIU instructors are listed in the latest edition of the volume "Who's Who in the United States." The five instructors are: Charles C. Clayton, fiscal sponsor of the Egyptian and Journalism professor, who resides at 805 Taylor Drive. W. M. Gersbacher, former zoology department chairman who is presently serving as administrator of the Health Science Program. Gersbacher lives at 508 W. Pecan St. T. W. Abott, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dean Abott lives at 1203 S. Thompson. History department Chairman H. E. Bridges, of 1220 Hill St., and Floyd F. Cunningham, R. I., chairman of the geography department, was also named.

Know Your College

Research indicates that approximately 80 percent of our wake-time is spent in communication and of that "communication time" 75 percent in speaking and listening. But the question of how effective is your communication is the one which the Speech Department is concerned with. Through lack of direction and training you may have acquired many habits which act as barriers to really effective communication.

Research also indicates you can considerably improve your speaking and listening. A trained speech instructor can point out your bad habits and help you to practice new ones until they become habitual.

That is what the basic course in Speech attempts to do. But due to the limitations of time and the size of the classes, it can only give you fundamentals to follow, a minimum of practice, and some personal criticism and help.

**Activities Help**  
Practice outside of class is important. One of the best ways to get a lot of practice is to enter into extracurricular foreign activities—debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking.

This year 26 students participated in 273 intercollegiate debates, not to mention all the demonstration and practice debates, the intramural tournament and the oratory and extemporaneous speaking contests.

Next year Southern will be host to the Illinois state oratorical and extemporaneous speaking contests where winners will be picked in both the men's and women's events to enter the interstate contest. The "forensic program," which is financed in part by the student body, provided a wonderful opportunity to practice intelligent, effective, and responsible speech under the direction of speech instructors. Both speech courses and forensic practice will be very useful both immediately and after graduation. The outstanding persons in every profession are the ones who can communicate.

Freeberg Presides At Education Conference

Dr. William H. Freeberg, chairman of the SIU Recreation and Outdoor Education Department, presided at a recent meeting of the Illinois Outdoor Education Advisory Council at Northern Illinois University. Dr. Freeberg spoke on "Future Development of Outdoor Education Programs in Illinois." Dr. Loren E. Taylor, SIU camp director, also attended the meeting. Dr. Freeberg also attended a four-day session of the National Recreation Congress in Atlantic City, N. J. during the past week.

**150th Anniversary**

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After a visit to her adviser, an hour or two of other process, filling out six registration cards at the Sectioning Center doesn't seem too bad to this upperclassman. However, she looks as she will be glad when the trying procedure is over—then she can go through the book line...

Series Begins Tonight

**Audio-Visual Opens With 'Teahouse Of August Moon'**

Looking for some laughs? They're sure to be found tonight when the Audio-Visual department presents "The Teahouse of the August Moon," first selection in the fall Movie Hour series.

Admission for the movie, to be shown at 8:30 and 9:30 in the University School Auditorium, is 25 cents for students and 40 cents for adults.

Adapted from the long-run Broadway play, "The Teahouse of the August Moon" deals with the efforts of the U. S. Army occupation forces to impose Yankee business sense and "get-up-and-go" on a slow and sleepy Okinawan village.

Glenn Ford, as the bewildered young captain in charge, finds the natives in a funny and different role for his native ally and interpreter, Sakini, a funny and different role for Marion Brande.

The captain hopes to start the natives in business. He soon finds himself indirectly the United States government, a silent partner in the operation of a very profitable distillery and teahouse. He founds a loose Ladies' Aid, in the hope of instilling democratic principles, only to find that the ladies already believe in equality—when in their opinions means learning all the tricks of the trade from the village geisha girl.

The resulting confusion is only worsened by the visit of Eddie Albert, a psychiatrist sent out from headquarters to investigate the results of his efforts onto Sakini, the natives. The doctor soon settles down to evaluating the products of the distillery and the solutions of the problems is left to Sakini.

**OTHER MOVIES**  
In the series follow:  
October 3: "The Gunfighter"

western starring Gregory Peck and Jean Parker. This program also includes a cartoon.  
October 10: "The Frogmen," story of a U.S. Navy underwater demolition team, starring Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews, and Gary Merrill.  
October 17: "All the Brothers Were Valiant," the adventurous story of two seafaring brothers and the girl who came between them, starring Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger, and Ann Blyth. There will also be a cartoon.  
October 24: "Scarameouche," a romantic adventure about a mysterious French swordsman bent on revenge against a noble who murdered his friend. The movie stars Stewart Granger, Eleanor Parker, Janet Leigh, and Mel Ferrer.

**WELCOME NEW STUDENTS**

CALL 19 FOR FREE DELIVERY 4 P. M. TO 11 P. M.

PIZZA	Small	Large
Tomato and Cheese	.70	1.00
Italian Sausage	1.00	1.25
Half and Half	.85	1.10
Mushroom	1.00	1.25
Pepper and Onion	1.00	1.25
Anchovy	1.00	1.25
Pepperoni	1.15	1.40

**THE PIZZA KING**  
719 S. Illinois

Do You Think for Yourself? (HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO FIND OUT!\*)

Can you honestly say you never imitate the manner of an executive or leader you admire? YES  NO

Are you entirely confident that you would not get "lost" if you worked for a large firm? YES  NO

When driving or walking for some distance, do you like taking short cuts rather than a longer route you know will get you where you're going? YES  NO

In going to the movies, do you consult the reviews first rather than just take "pot luck"? YES  NO

Do you enjoy adapting yourself to new conditions? YES  NO

Do you always look at the directions before using a complicated new appliance? YES  NO

Have you ever thought seriously of spending a long period alone somewhere... writing, painting or getting some major independent task done? YES  NO

When faced with a long, detailed job, do you try hard to find a simpler way of doing it before getting started? YES  NO

**The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows...**

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Before you light your next cigarette, ask yourself this: Have you really thought which filter cigarette is best for you?

If you have... chances are you're a VICEROY smoker. The fact is, men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reasons? Best in the world. They know for a fact that only VICEROY—no other cigarette—has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

\*IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED YES TO 6 OF THESE QUESTIONS, YOU ARE A PERSON WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!

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Music Moves Back To Remodeled Altgeld

The SIU music department moved into the newly remodeled Altgeld Hall Monday. The department was housed in temporary quarters before the move to the new site, which has undergone at \$210,000 remodeling project. The department will be given the use of the 30 to 50 foot choir rehearsal room for three classrooms. Final touch-up is expected to be completed by the end of this month.

A 62-year-old building, it has been completely revamped from its third floor to the cramped and shallow basement. The second floor, including the old choir room, has been partitioned into 25 individual and ensemble practice studios and 10 voice, piano and organ practice rooms.

All of the rooms are sound-proofed and air conditioned. In addition to the choir and class rooms, the first floor includes, the department's administrative and faculty offices as well as the central recording library.

New tile floors, top-to-bottom replacement of lighting fixtures and pastel color combinations,

Sen. Douglas' Wife Is Speaker Here On Woman's Day

Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, wife of Illinois Senator Paul H. Douglas, will be the main speaker here at the sixth annual Southern Illinois Women's Day program next April 23. Another feature will be the presentation of the 1953 Southern Illinois Women's "Leader of the Year" Award to Mrs. Stella Collins of West Frankfort, the only woman on the SIU Board of Trustees. Mrs. William G. Stratton, wife of the Illinois governor, received the award last spring and Judge Vera Blinks, director of the State Department of Registration and Education, was the 1952 recipient.

A former Congresswoman - at large, Mrs. Douglas is the only woman who has preceded her husband in Congress, where she served on the Foreign Affairs Committee while he was in the Marines during World War II. She was the sole woman appointed to a seven-member committee which studied UNRRA in Europe at the end of the war and also served as adviser to the U. S. delegation to a UNESCO conference in Paris.

the peacetime army and his stay behind the girl friend who wishes he would grow up. There will also be a cartoon.

November 10: An Audubon Program, shown at 8 p. m.  
November 14: "Giant," the Edna Ferber best-seller about a Texas cattle empire, starring Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor, and James Dean.  
December 5: "Duel in the Jungle," a mystery starring Jeane Crain, Dana Andrews, and David Farrar.  
December 10: Audubon Program at 8 p. m.  
December 12: Walt Disney's "Dumbo," paired with a short subject.

Summer Term Enrollment Up 165 Per Cent

Last summer's enrollment at SIU was 4,654, an increase of 165 percent since 1952. Enrollment in the summer of 1953 was 3,303, which is 27 percent less than last year. In 1952 summer enrollment at Southern was 1,529. Summer enrollment has increased yearly, with 1954 showing the biggest single jump, 25.6 per cent. On campus last summer were 3,551 students, up 14.8 percent; 432 at Alton, up 100 percent; and 71 at East St. Louis where there was no program last summer. Figures for the summer do not include workshop enrollments.

Hosley Participates In Forestry Program

Dr. Neil W. Hosley, chairman of the SIU Department of Forestry, was among those on the program at a recent meeting in the Slater Hotel, St. Louis, to consider the problems of small woodlot owners. The meeting, sponsored by the U. S. Forest Service, was devoted primarily to discussing forest management and the utilization of forest production as they concern the farm woodlot owner. Also attending from Carbondale were Dr. William Herr, SIU farm economist; and Robert W. Mers, forester in charge of the Carbondale Forest Research Center, U. S. Forest Service.

**WELCOME STUDENTS FOR THE BEST FOOD STOP AT JOHN'S CAFE**  
408 S. Illinois

**Welcome Students**  
Welcome to all the SIU students both old and new. During your college days you will find that it pays to look neat. A shaggy dog doesn't make a bit with the coeds, so keep in trim at the Varsity Barber Shop. Your hair cut the way you want it.  
**Varsity Barber Shop**  
412 S. Illinois

**Snappy Snack**  
ONE DOOR NORTH OF UD'S  
**Hamburgers - Short Orders**  
Open 6 A.M.-Midnight Ralph Tedrick, Mgr.

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**MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT UD'S**

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OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

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**UD'S CAFETERIA**  
901 South Illinois

**Health Group Gives Student Loan Fund**

A student loan fund totaling \$1300 will be presented to SIU by the Illinois Health Improvement Association at a District 9 DHA conference here Oct. 16.

The purpose of the fund, which the Association plans to keep enlarging, is to provide financial assistance for SIU students preparing for

**Bridges Attends Meeting Of Civil Defense Group**

Dr. A. Frank Bridges, assistant professor of health education at SIU, will attend a meeting of the Southern Illinois Civil Defense Association Sept. 28, at Swains.

Dr. Bridges is Civil Defense organizer for Southern Illinois.

He will be in charge of the careers in health and related fields, according to Maran S. Scaeser, Hoyleton, district president.



Egyptian and American Bill Jamison (left) and Bob Howald work late to prepare advertisements for this issue. Most of the more than 2,000 inches of messages were sold by Howald and Jamison.

**Marines Talk Here On Officer Training**

The U. S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus Oct. 8-10 to discuss Marine officer training programs with interested students.

The Marine Corps officer selection team will be located in the student union.

Officer training for undergraduates is conducted during two six week summer periods. Men in this program are granted military deferments and have no military requirements during the academic year.

Seniors are eligible for the officer candidate course and aviation officer candidate course after graduation.

Men commissioned under either program may go directly into flight training or training in other specialized fields.

**New Asst. Dean Explains:**

**Parking Problem Will Be Smaller**

"The parking problem will be smaller this year because students know what to expect."

A 23-year-old man with blue eyes, blond hair, and a polite smile made this statement. He's Southern's new Assistant Dean.

Elwyn E. Zimmerman readily says that he knows little about the parking situation at Southern because he has been here only since Sept. 2. But he's willing to learn.

"I don't know what the parking situation was here last year; and truthfully, I don't know what it is this year," the mid-mannered newcomer states.

"All I know," he says, "is what people have told me and what I have read. But it is logical that a second-year program would work better than a first."

"I'll just have to feel my way along to find what is what."

"Anything I can see to do to improve the parking situation I will try to do."

And the collegiate-looking administrator has already begun to work toward improving the many parking problems.

**IMPROVES PARKING:** Zimmerman says his "small editions to parking regulations."

He has made it possible for family cars to legally begin with only one set of parking decals.

"It's not sensible to have the windshields covered with decals,"

he laughs.

Zimmerman has also led the way to the interpretation of the rule which now makes it possible for handicapped students to park on all legal campus lots.

Zimmerman says that it is impossible for all rules to be completely concrete.

"I don't think it is simply up to the individual to abide by the rules," Zimmerman states with sincerity.

The new Assistant Dean, well liked by the interpretation of the rule, taught in public schools in Indianapolis, Ind., before coming to SIU. He instructed students in grades one through junior high in physical education, health, and safety. Zimmerman coached athletics in the upper grades.

In 1957 the soft-spoken gentleman received his master's degree at Michigan State University in counseling and guidance.

Zimmerman has not met Robert F. Etheridge, who resigned as Assistant Dean here last summer to take a similar position at Michigan State University.

Zimmerman's explanation for taking a job at Southern is simple.

"I have always wanted to get into college work, and when this opportunity came along, I jumped at the chance," he says. "Besides, Southern is warm and friendly."

His wife, Carolyn, was graduated from MSU in December. She is the daughter of a mechanical engineering teacher there. They were married in 1954.

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**OUR SPECIALTIES**

FILET MIGNON STEAK	\$2.00
RIB STEAK	\$1.00
1/2 FRIED CHICKEN	\$1.00
1/2 BAKED CHICKEN	\$.85
1 PORK CHOP	\$.85

Parties Banquets Large Gatherings

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**WELCOME STUDENTS**

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COME IN AND REGISTER FOR

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**FRANK'S MEN'S WEAR**

DOOR PRIZES

Nothing to buy

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300 S. Illinois

Carbondale

**NO PARKING OCT. 31**

All student parking lots will be closed on Oct. 31 to accommodate guests attending the Southern Illinois Education Association conference, according to 1957-58 parking regulations.

**Marguerite Wizrand**

**Joins Library Staff**

A former librarian in the Marion public schools has joined the State Regional Library staff at SIU as a consultant, according to Miller Board, regional librarian.

Mrs. Marguerite Burns Wizrand is the new staff member who will do consultant work with public libraries in Southern Illinois. She recently organized the technical services for the Peninsula, Fla., school system. She is a graduate of the Peabody Library School, Nashville, Tenn., and attended the University of Illinois.

She was born in Benton and graduated from high school there in 1938, and was graduated from Southern in 1939.

Before coming to Southern, he was assistant director of student affairs at Purdue University. He came to this university in 1946.

University officials viewed the promotion as a "vote of confidence to Davis, a lieutenant in the Navy during World War II."

**Davis Promoted To OSA Director**

Dean of Men T. Clark Davis was promoted to Director of Student Affairs during the summer term. Davis' former position was Acting Director of Student Affairs.

Davis explained that the promotion will mean "no change in previous duties."

Davis was born in Benton and graduated from high school there in 1938, and was graduated from Southern in 1939.

Before coming to Southern, he was assistant director of student affairs at Purdue University. He came to this university in 1946.

University officials viewed the promotion as a "vote of confidence to Davis, a lieutenant in the Navy during World War II."

**Peithmann Chosen For Hall Of Fame Board**

Irvin M. Peithmann, research assistant at SIU, has been named to the Board of Directors of the National Indian Hall of Fame.

The appointment was made by the executive director of the organization, Logan Billingsley, Katohah, N. Y.

Names of Indians nominated for the Hall of Fame are submitted to the electors for balloting. About 80 persons interested in Indian history throughout the nation are members of the board.

It was Peithmann's nomination of Seminole Chief Ocoee which was accepted for the honors this year.

Peithmann is the author of two books on Indians and is now writing the third.

**Welcome to S.I.U.**

A most hardy "Hello" from the home of fine foods in Carbondale. The Parkway Restaurant will always extend you a friendly invitation to come in and try our delicious foods. We are proud to be a part of the University community, and we know you will be too. Bring your parents and friends to Piper's new modern restaurant.

TRY OUR . . .

**STEAKS . CHOPS . CHICKEN . TURKEY**

ROAST TURKEY, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce	\$1.25
1/2 FRIED CHICKEN with Chicken Gravy	\$1.00
1/2 FRIED CHICKEN and Chicken Gravy	\$1.75
ROAST SIRLOIN BEEF, Dressing, Brown Gravy	\$1.90
ROAST FRESH HAM, Dressing, Brown Gravy	\$1.90
1/2 VIRGINIA HAM STEAK	\$1.00
WHOLE VIRGINIA HAM STEAK	\$1.50
FRENCH FRIED STEAK and Tartar Sauce	\$1.50
SMALL KC STEAK	\$1.50
SMALL RIB STEAK	\$2.00
LARGE T-BONE STEAK	\$2.25
MEDIUM T-BONE STEAK	\$2.00
FILET MIGNON STEAK	\$1.75
SMALL T-BONE STEAK	\$1.75

The above served with French fries, Salad bowl, Bread and Butter and All the Coffee or Tea you can drink

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**PARKWAY CAFE**

Ernie Piper, Manager and Chef

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We strive to give courteous fast service.

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1958 — 1959 Playbill  
8 Performances Every Show

## MAJOR BARBARA

Satiric Comedy By George Bernard Shaw  
October 31, November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

## CHARLEY'S AUNT

Farce By Brandon Thomas  
December 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13



Call Carbondale 1340; Ext. 350



## MACBETH

Tragedy By William Shakespear  
January 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

## HARVEY

Farce BY Mary Chase  
February 27, 28; March 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

## THE RAINMAKER

Comedy By Richard N. Nash  
May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9

Season Coupon Books \$2.50  
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