

10-6-1959

The Egyptian, October 06, 1959

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 40, Issue 71

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, October 06, 1959" (1959). *October 1959*. Paper 8.
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Students Elect Homecoming Queen Today



MR. & MISS Two of these 10 candidates will be elected Mr. and Miss Freshman Thursday morning at Freshman Convocation. From left to right, first row, are: Georgia Bliss, Joan Wilson, Rosalie...

10 a. m. in Shryock Auditorium when the candidates have been introduced. The winner will be announced just prior to homecoming. From left to right, first row, are: Georgia Bliss, Joan Wilson, Rosalie...

City Officials To Meet With Local Council

Carbondale Mayor D. Blaney Miller and Chamber of Commerce President Carl Birbholz will meet with the Student Council to discuss pertinent city-university issues, Student Body President Bob Hardwick told the Student Council Thursday night.

In other action, the Council passed the way for a Library Advisory Commission. It is to consist of six members: one from each class, a VTI representative, and a graduate student.

Business Talk Set Tomorrow

Dr. W. L. White, director of office management and research assistance for the Small Business Administration in Washington, will speak on "Management Effectiveness" tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Agriculture Building, Muckley Auditorium.

A longtime government worker, Dr. White began his government career with the Department of Commerce, moving later to the Small Business Administration. He has been interested for many years in problems of the small businessman.

Pick The Senior Gals, Guys

A ruling made by the Student Council last Spring has now gone into effect, giving senior girls unlimited late leaves.

The new regulation allows senior women to apply for any number of late leaves, whereas underclassmen are restricted to five per term.

Ass. Dean of Men Elwyn E. Zimmerman said the regulation was changed because of senior girls' maturity.

Fall Elections Draw Interest From Big Voting Population

The 1959-60 Homecoming queen will be elected today as a large majority of the Southern population is expected to cast votes in the fall election.

Five candidates have been nominated for the throne to be vacated by present queen Marie Holifield at the annual Queen's Coronation Oct. 15. Mary Alice Carrinell, Barbara Gill, Kathy Kimmel, Barbara Larkin, a n d Mary Ruth Newlin are contestants for the honor.

Also to be elected are two attendants to the queen, and seven girls have been nominated for the honor: Linda Bock, Jane Criswell, Pam Gilbert, Joyce Huston, Connie McGinnis, Sue Ann Switzer and Barry Jo Wood.

The attendant must be a freshman or sophomore, and the queen contestants must be only freshmen and sophomores. Since there are only five candidates for queen, the four who are not elected will comprise the queen's court. In a case where there are more than five candidates, the top five constitute the court.

The queen will be announced and crowned at the Queen's Coronation Oct. 15 at Shryock Auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p. m. King Menes and his royal court will receive the candidates with the traditional custom. The king and queen group leader two years.

Homecoming Creeps Up; 12 Days Until Big Weekend As Plans Reach Complete Stage

With Homecoming creeping up rapidly, final plans for the 1959 agenda are reaching final stages. Southern's salute to alumni and the day which is probably the biggest social affair of the academic year is only 12 days away. It has been themed "On the Lighter Side".

The Homecoming play, this year to be "The Diary of Anne Frank", will open Friday at 8 p. m. at the Southern Playhouse. Following the parade Saturday morning, the Salukis will battle IIAAC Conference opponent Eastern Illinois in the traditional and colorful Homecoming game Saturday evening at the Stadium. The parade in the past has been one of the most popular events of the day and generally attracts several thousands of spectators, many from Carbondale and surrounding towns.

President's Retreat

Hardwick urged Council members to be thinking of ideas for the Oct. 23-25 President's Retreat, in which they will meet with President Deyhle W. Morris.

President Morris is interested in conservative opinions and ideas from the Council, he said. "There's so much this Council can do for the University and the students," Hardwick emphasized.

An innovation to university intramurals - corball - will be started this fall, said Miss Elizabeth L. Mullins, coordinator of student activities, advised the Council on several student activities being planned.

Five Complete Queen Candidates Active

The five candidates for Homecoming queen are quite active in campus academic and social affairs. Following is a rundown on each of the contestants for the crown, who will be elected in November.

MARY ALICE CARRINELL - Mary Alice is a senior biology major from Herrin. A member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, she is 21-years-old and is majoring in English. She is treasurer of her sorority and is a member of the Angel Flight.

BARBARA LARKIN - Barbara is a junior from Benton, is a business major. A member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, she is 20-years-old.

MARY RUTH NEWLIN - Mary Ruth, a Ms. Carmel native, is 21-years-old and resides at Woody Hall. She is majoring in microbiology and is a member of the Angel Flight.

She is on the Homecoming Steering Committee and has been elected to the Spring Festival Steering Committee two years, on the Christmas Week Steering Committee and a member of the SIU Choir.

BARBARA LARKIN - Barbara is a junior from Benton, is a business major. A member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, she is 20-years-old.

She was the Military Ball queen this year and was crowned Miss Southern Acres in 1958. She was a candidate for Miss Southern in 1958.

BARBARA is a member of the Angel Flight, was on the New Student Week Steering Committee this year and was on the Homecoming Steering Committee two years.

MARY RUTH NEWLIN - Mary Ruth, a Ms. Carmel native, is 21-years-old and resides at Woody Hall. She is majoring in microbiology and is a member of the Angel Flight.

Mary Ruth is a resident fellow at Woody Hall and a member of Cap & Tassel. She was attendant to Miss Thompson Point in 1958, attendant in the Homecoming court in 1957, attendant for the Military Ball this year and was formerly on the Thompson Point Social Council.

She has been on the Military Ball Steering Committee and was social chairman for Steagall Hall.

Final Day For Freshmen

Today is the final day for freshmen appointments for freshmen and sophomores. All freshmen and sophomores who have not made appointments for the winter term should go to the Academic Advancement Center to make such appointments.

Those students who are not advised now will not be able to pre-register for the winter term, and will have to wait until the term begins for registration.

From Fraternity To Girl's Dormitory, Goretli House

Last year a fraternity; this year a dormitory for girls; next year, who knows? This is the uncertain fate of the Foret House, located at 707 S. Washington Street.

The house consists of 12 rooms, nine of which are bedrooms. Twenty-five girls live in the house, presently filled to capacity. Freshmen comprise the greatest percentage of tenants, with first term women numbering 17.

Main reasons for choosing this dorm were the homelike atmosphere, the short distance to campus and the lower cost of living compared to other off campus housing.

Requirements for living at the house are the same as living in other off-campus housing. The Newman Foundation has no special functions within the dorm except that they own the house and therefore collect rent. The Foundation does not set the policies and practices of the dorm. All requests are welcome and encouraged to live at the house.

The Newman Club is not the first to inaugurate this program. The University of Illinois organization has its own building with dorms in the same building. Recreational facilities and a chapel are also included in the same place. Other universities also have followed this program.

Because the house has not yet been recognized by the University, no mixers or parties are planned for the next future. However, they are petitioning for recognition in the next few weeks.

Chairman John Baker said the parade, set for 9 a. m. Saturday Oct. 17, will consist of at least 35 high school bands, 10-12 "Stunts" and the Saluki Marching Band. The parade in the past has been one of the most popular events of the day and generally attracts several thousands of spectators, many from Carbondale and surrounding towns.

An expensive but top-notch bundle of talent has been organized for this year's extravaganza. The stage shows will begin at 7 and 9 p. m. at Shryock Auditorium and the dance will commence at 9 p. m. at the Carbondale National Guard Armory. The dance will end at 1 a. m.

The festivities will be initiated Wednesday evening with the kick-off assembly at McAndrew Stadium. Talks by President Morris and Bob Hardwick, president of the student body, will occur before several other features.

Women will receive automatic late leaves for Homecoming - 2 a. m. in lieu of 1 a. m. If a girl then takes a late leave, she may say out until commences at 2 a. m. late leave is not considered as a late leave.

Cochairmen Lynn Wickiser and John Paul Mees will head the committee preparing the assembly program. The cheerleaders, football players and coaches will be present, along with the queen's court.

Tickets are still on sale at the Student Union Ticket Office, located near the Student Government Office north of the Information Desk. Dance tickets are \$3.50 per couple and tickets for the two shows are on sale for \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50. All stage shows discounts are reserved.

Elections Top Campus Events

Campus elections today head the calendar of events for today, tomorrow, and Thursday, Oct. 6-8. Other events are lectures, meetings, Freshman Convocation and a John Dewey lecture.

Senior Elections; 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Student Union campus. United Cerebral Palsy, local affiliate for eight counties: 7:10-30 p. m., University School Study Theatre.

Wednesday Business Lecture, "Management Effectiveness"; by Willford White; 7:30 p. m., Muckley Auditorium.

THURSDAY Student Employment Battery Testing; 8-11 a. m. Barracks G, Rooms 103 and 104. Freshman Convocation; 10 a. m., Shryock Auditorium. Convocation Office Hour; 11 a. m., Student Union.

University Newcomers C; 10 b 1:30-4 p. m., Morris Library Auditorium. Adult Recreation; 7:30 p. m., University School Gym. SIU Rocket Science; 7:30-9:30 p. m., Browne Auditorium.

Wednesday Business Lecture, "Management Effectiveness"; by Willford White; 7:30 p. m., Muckley Auditorium.

Rehabilitation Gets \$13,819

The federal Office of Vocational Rehabilitation has awarded SIU's department of speech correction a \$13,819 grant to inaugurate a graduate training program in speech pathology and audiology.

To be directed by Dr. Hugo Gregory, who will provide the program, the program will feature yearly traineeships worth approximately \$2,400 to masters degree students interested in adult speech and hearing rehabilitation. The trainees will work in professional rehabilitation settings at such locations as the Marion VA Hospital, SIU's own Clinics Center, extension clinics throughout Southern Illinois and the OVRH has agreed to sponsor the program in rehabilitation counseling for the past five years.

The speech and hearing grant will cover the 1959-60 fiscal year and the OVRH has agreed to sponsor the program for another year after that. The University will contribute \$5,000 to the program's first-year budget.

Fresh Views

Comments On Southern

BY JAN ROSS Staff Reporter "Southern" was just the campus, the faculty, and the kids all of it!" This was Judy Val's answer to the question of "What do you think of SIU?" and seemed to be typical of the majority of the new frosh on Southern's campus.

SIU is a great college, "but no cars?" Bonnie Jo Pollack, an elementary education major from Olean, laughed and added, "College is so boring - but I refuse to say where!"

Bill MacKobben, from Elmhurst, is majoring in business management. His comment was that the "female gender has seemed to improve my outlook on Southern."

An agriculture major from Eldorado, Jay Whyte feels that though "Southern is a terrific school, it will be greatly improved when the temporary buildings are finally replaced."

Randy Wheeler from Gillespie, agreed with Judy, but thought the girls were a little "anti-social." He also said he "can't wait to see the new Student Union."

Macllyn Van Cleave, a history major from Watsela, said "the campus is fabulous, but what's in this Southern atmosphere that summons the guys' growls?"

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Some of the approximate 1,600 high school band members who were present for High School Band and Guest Day Saturday stand on the steps on Shryock Auditorium during a tour of campus. The bands congregated at the half of the Southern-Northern football game Saturday evening and gave a fine demonstration of band techniques with little coordinated practice. The groups almost filled the football field. Fortunately, the whipping rain, which sent most of the approximate 8,000 fans home from the game started shortly after the bands performed.

Editors' Opinions

No Seats

Hurray, for the many, many students and fans who turned out for the Saluki game Saturday. They braved the rainy evening, the disappointing defeat and the lack of seats to support the team.

No one could control the rains that came rushing down to drench the fans. The team played a good, hard game, but the opponents played a little better and harder. The lack of seats was the only element that could have been avoided.

It was well known around campus that approximately 1,600 extra high school students would be on hand for the game. The new freshman class, which turned out well for the game, composed a larger number.

But there still was no attempt to meet this onslaught of fans with adequate seating arrangements.

Many people sitting on the front rows of the stands saw the first quarter of the game through the spectators who were mulling around trying to find seats.

Many Southern students had to pay extra fees to get seats in the west stands.

If the temporary bleachers had been up, this situation would have occurred. In fact, why not put the bleachers up at the beginning of the season and leave them until the end of the season? It is better to have vacant seats at a game than not enough.

Cooperation Is Key

A solution to the local transportation problem is to have some of the hardships on the SIU student and the residents of Carbondale, if the city and the University worked to solve the situation.

A bus-line, operated by the University, the city or a combination, would serve both residents and students.

Since the Thompson Point area housing was established, many students tend to remain on campus rather than venture to the downtown stores. More students would spend money in the downtown area if it were more convenient for them to go there.

The housing shortage is a caused students to move farther and farther from campus.

They have to walk long distances to get to their classes, often carrying loads of books and school supplies. If a bus-line were made available to the students, they could live in different sections of town and classes. This system would benefit both the University and the city.

A system of free passes for students could be put into operation to facilitate savings and efficiency.

With cooperation and determination the city officials and the University could alleviate the transportation problem. With the combined efforts of the two groups the bus-line would not cost either group an excessive amount. Both groups would benefit from their efforts.

Gus Bode Says

Gus was very disappointed when he didn't find his name mentioned in the new book out about Southern. Gus sez he even refuses to name the book in his column.

Gus sez he was going to take his girl boating on the campus lake... but she refused to row.

Gus sez some people on campus aren't very nice to others who were in battle.

Gus sez there are a lot of students on campus who want to be bus-users... not bus-pusers.

Registration fees for each quarter must be paid by the date set by the Registrar.

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Plochmann Book Covers SIU Growth From Normal To University

"The Ordeal of Southern Illinois University," by George Kimball Plochmann, will be released by the University Press on Thursday. The Plochmann book (694 pages, \$5.75) details the University's development during the critical 1943-55 period.

The subject of this book is SIU, perhaps the most rapidly expanding institution of its kind in the United States. The University's "ordeal", its trying out, concerns its explosive growth in more than a decade from a state teachers college to a university.

Plochmann, a member of the faculty during most of the institution's period of significant growth, has with rare insight and discernment revealed the strength and self-control of an emerging university and has discussed candidly and in detail the self-criticism, the uncertainty, and the self-protection which have tested the stature of Southern.

Countless institutions throughout the nation are, no doubt, undergoing similar tests. However, one of the main themes of this study is that although Southern has been shaped by academic traditions stemming from the Middle Ages in Europe, still its form has also been conferred through special features of the climate, terrain, and inhabitants of the area in which it is set. Of importance, therefore, is the author's attempt to show the significance of seemingly remote functions of university life in Southern's reciprocal relations to the area which it serves.

Area Relationship

The area, the lower third of the state of Illinois, with a million and a quarter inhabitants, has, the author shows, a unique relationship to its university... the only state-supported, or for that matter, the only institution of higher learning in the southern 31 counties of the state. Lying in the heart of mid-America, abundantly served by rail and water transport systems, rich

in mineral and recreational resources, the region has nevertheless been one of social stress and economic turmoil, largely because of chronic coal mines and poor crops and because the inhabitants have been ill-equipped to make changes in their manner of livelihood.

For these and other reasons, which the author analyzes with warm sympathy and understanding, the future of Southern is of utmost significance to a group of men and women half a thousand miles larger than the five thousand students on its campus in 1957.

The book abounds in thoughtful and, occasionally, full-length biographical portraits of educational and administrative figures in Southern's history. It contains hundreds of reflections on highly-learned and its problems; it offers a useful introduction to the departments and services of a major university; and its uniquely portrays a campus and country side... all in a brilliantly written explanation of the meaning of university education set in unusual circumstances.

With intricate care and deep perception, Plochmann has drawn in words the figures of campus personalities, as an artist would sketch a model. He has portrayed the university curriculum, from the university aim of "a better way of life for a society" to the final product as it is today... as it will grow tomorrow.

Sincere and Clear

With the skill of a surgeon, the author has traced each campus department in its entirety. The role of the University's "raw material," as Plochmann terms materials, is illustrated with sincere

ty, clearness and perceptiveness. Plochmann has not preserved a strict and colorless neutrality. He takes sides on issues, and he is never indifferent to right or wrong. Has Southern benefited from its "ordeal" and become a university in fact as well as name, is the major task set before the author. He handles the question with honesty and optimistic assurance and faith.

The book, more than a history of Southern, presents the in a number of an American University. Plochmann has been a member of the philosophy department at Southern since 1949. His undergraduate work was done at Columbia University, and he re-

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Silver Dollars Being Given Away By Mysterious Man On Campus

Various students reported during the past week they were suddenly a silver dollar richer.

While on campus, they talked to a mysterious person who introduced himself as "the Silver Dollar Man" and asked "What brand of cigarettes, do you smoke?" Upon producing a package of Marlboro or Alpine cigarettes, the smoker is presented a silver dollar. The "Silver Dollar Man" bids his adieu with

"I'll see you around the campus AGAIN."

Descriptions of this "mysterious man" vary greatly, from tall and athletic, to sandy-haired and wearing a trench coat.

We assume you can expect to see the Silver Dollar Man about the campus for a number of weeks. Therefore, to be sure you can qualify for a silver dollar, have that all-important PACK OF MARLBORO or ALPINE in your pocket — and smoke them!

YOKIE SPEAKS AT HOUSEHOLDERS MEET

Albin Yokie, new housing director at SIU, was featured speaker at a recent meeting of the SIU Household' Assn. at the Little Grassy Lake Campus. The association is composed of Carbondale residents who rent rooms to students. Yokie came to Southern from Montana State College, where he was residence supervisor.

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Nine Boats Borrowed For Campus Use

Six canoes and three row boats have been borrowed from Little Crassy Lake for use on the new Campus Lake this fall, according to Miss Elizabeth L. Mullins, coordinator of student activities.

Boating activities at the lake began Saturday, and will take place each Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p. m. as long as weather permits.

Miss Mullins said students and their guests will be allowed one-half hour in the boats or canoes and that regular safety precautions will prevail.

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Colors Bright For Annual Style Show

Bright reds, blues, purples, oranges, and greens highlighted the Ninth Annual University Women's Club Style Show Wednesday afternoon on the President's lawn.

Mistress of Ceremonies Mrs. Dean Iebel described the outstanding features of this year's style show, which included an emphasis on sunnyn colors, shorter skirts, plaid walking suits, bulky knits, reversible skirts and jackets, pearlized leather coats, big collars, and giant "economy size" purses.

Several different hair styles were displayed by the 21 models, but the majority of the styles were variations on the Cloche, a tight, short cap-to-manage hair-do. Another popular type was the Caprice, much like the Cloche except it is a little looser.

Mrs. Albert J. Shafer was in charge of the style show. Mrs. C. Horton Talley was chairman of the social committee, which served a dessert course to approximately 450 faculty wives and teachers.

All the high fashion clothes were furnished by Myron's Dress Shop, Young's Hair Stylist was responsible for the hair styles worn by the models.

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\$8,500 Received For Plumbers

A labor union grant of \$8,500 for continuance and improvement of a joint project for plumber apprentices related training at SIU has been reported by John McDermott, director of the SIU Labor Institute, and by the University Division of Technical and Adult Education.

The grant was made by the United Assn. of Plumbers and Pipefitters' Unions to the joint educational committee of the Egyptian Master Plumber Assn. and the plumbers Local 160.

Started in 1952 at the Southern Acres Campus, the apprentice related training program is administered jointly by the Committee, the Labor Institute and the T. and A. E. Division. McDermott said the primary purpose of the grant is to provide funds for purchase of new equipment and to maintain supplies necessary to continuance of the project.

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BIG PLANS



The large seed cone of a Western pine species from the collection of materials in the forestry department laboratory is used to symbolize achievement goals for the Forestry Club this year as newly elected officers hold a planning session. Named by the members to lead the organization left to right are: Dennis Cepelch, treasurer; John Righter, secretary; Loyd Renstrom vice president; and Richard Dickson, president. Dickson was re-elected for the third time. (Information Service Photo)

Editor Speaks On John Dewey



The editor of "School and Society" will lecture on the rise and fall of John Dewey's educational theories in Russia at SIU Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Dr. William W. Brickman, professor of education at New York University, is a specialist in the history of education and comparative education. Brickman is author of the book, "Guide to Research in Educational History," and co-editor of a forthcoming book, "The Changing Soviet School."

The lecture will trace the story of how Dewey, whose ideas once had a great impact upon Russian education, was refuted in Russia and his educational theories rejected.

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FACULTY STAFF MEMBERS NOTE:

The Ordeal of Southern Illinois University

by Professor George Kimbel Plochmann

Both regular and deluxe editions of this, the latest best-seller-to-be on S.I.U. Campus will be available to you at the **AUTOGRAPH PARTY** at the University Book Store, Oct. 8.

AUTOGRAPH PARTY
The author, Professor Plochmann, will be on hand from 2:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon to sign all copies of his book purchased within this time. Refreshments will be served

PORTFOLIO PAINTINGS
University Portrait, a portfolio of nine paintings by Mrs. Carolyn Gassan Plochmann, will also be published and available at the book store. Mrs. Plochmann will also autograph her paintings.

20% OFF—PUBLICATION DAY
A special publication-day discount of 20% will be offered on the purchase of a book, a portfolio of paintings, and a custom-made frame, if purchased during the publication day autograph party.

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Both publications are being offered now at the University Store at the pre-publication price of \$5.00 for each, a savings of \$1.25 if purchasing both book and portfolio. If you miss the pre-publication offer, the regular faculty-staff discount of 10% off list price will apply after October 8.

Special Offer To Department Chairman And Administrative Heads

The Ordeal of Southern Illinois University has been recommended as a reference volume for every office on campus. For this reason a special offer to all academic and administrative heads has been made. Your reference volume can be purchased at an additional 10% discount from the pre-publication price of \$5.00 if purchased on or before the publication date, Oct. 8. Cost \$4.50.

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Southern Society

PI OMEGA PI MEETS THURSDAY

Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Business Baracks, Room 112.

All members are urged to be present, according to Corresponding Secretary Ray Shannon, because they will meet the new sponsor, Mrs. Jane Burger, faculty member of the secretarial and business education department.

VETS CLUB TALKS BUSINESS

The Vets Club will have their first business meeting for the year tomorrow evening at 9:30 at 205 N. Illinois Ave.

All veterans on campus, with at least two years of active service, are invited to the meeting.

SING AND SWING CLUB FUNCTIONING

Like to square and social dance? Then, here is the club for you, the Sing and Swing Club. This special interest dance club meets every Wednesday at the Eaves of Anthony Hall.

The club, which dances to records from 7 till 9 p. m. each Wednesday, welcomes beginners

to their evening fun, according to Craig Rohrer, publicity committee member.

Sing and Swing was started last year, and already has met twice this year.

MARY MARGARET MANOR ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Full term was opened at Mary Margaret Manor with the elections of new house officers. Joan Molitor, senior, was elected president for 1959-60.

Other officers are as follows: Martha Williams, senior, vice president; Beta Cushman, sophomore, secretary treasurer; Caron Radick, sophomore, social chairman; and Bonnie Snider, sophomore, reporter.

DELTA ZETA'S FORMAL PLEDGE

Five more women were pledged into Delta Zeta sorority early Sunday morning to make their pledge class number 19. Those pledged were Joyce Laenstroth, Caro Cox, Donna Schmeke, Pat

Zimmerman and Shirle Young.

After pledging, per custom, the new pledges were taken out for coffee at Engel's and then to church.

Brenda Collins and Jane Pickering have started the sorority working on Homecoming house decoration, as they are co-chairmen of the group's entry.

PINNED:

Karol Knoblock, Sigma Kappa; to Don Nelson, Delta Sigma Phi, Kansas State.

Elaine Bicknell, Sigma Kappa; to Don Hake, Alpha Tau Omega.

MARRIED:

Shirley Jean Hammers, West Frankfort; to Charles Ralph Howe, West Frankfort.

Wanda Lou Oliver, Eldorado; to James Leslie Shatzall, Norris City.

Sandra Showalter, Bingham, to John A. Hoffman, Ramsey.

Sally Carlton, Macedonia; to Charles Nagelski, Macedonia.

Linda Gregory, Marion; to Jerry Clutz, Murphysboro.

ENGAGED:

Galverne Kopp, Steagall Hall; to Gary Bengston, Fets Hall.

Elaine Hoskins, Sigma Kappa; to Ed Payne.

Helen Jackson, Putoka; to Beryl Jett, Putoka.

Madelyn Kay Clark, Arcola; to David Henderson, Metropolis.

Judy Heaton, West Frankfort; to Leon McCleren, Benton.

Dawan Martin, Woody Hall, to Donald L. Bush, Seymour, Ind.

Carolyn Wright, West Frankfort; to Larry Vincent, West Frankfort.

DELTA CHI'S PLAN ANNUAL PIZZA SUPPER

Don Wittman and Ron Miller have been named co-chairman for the traditional Delta Chi Pizza Supper to be held Nov. 7.

The affair is held in connection with the Parent's Day activities each year, usually following the football game.

On Friday evening, the fraternity held an invitational banquet for russhes at Engel's Restaurant.

Meyer was recently appointed by IRC to the Campus Elections Commission.

Ray Gimmev, former chapter president, is presently serving as a field secretary for Delta Chi fraternity. John Crowell was

Co-ordinated Furnishings In New House

All furniture and interior decorations in the new small-group housing is planned for a co-ordinated look, according to University Architect, Charles Pulley.

All houses are furnished on the same over-all scheme, although each house uses different colors.

Karlin Gets Reading Center Top Position

Dr. Robert Karlin of New York University has been appointed professor and coordinator of the College of Education's new Reading Center at SIU.

The research program will be aimed at graduate students who, along with work toward an advanced degree, may also obtain a specialization in reading. These students will be trained as reading specialists and will learn the skills necessary to deal with reading problems. Several new courses will be offered in this field.

The research program will be concerned with investigation of the reading process and discovering how to teach specialized reading skills efficiently.

"Training, Research, and Service" is the motto of the Center, which is located at 511 W. Grand Ave.

As a service, the Reading Center will offer aid to schools or individuals who seek help in dealing with particular reading problems. In conjunction with its training program, the Center will provide diagnostic and corrective services to students with reading problems.

In addition, the center will be cooperating with the SIU Clinical Services Center.

recognized by the national Delta Chi Quarter in the SIU Chapter Turnamory for the past scholastic year.

SIGMA KAPPA'S PLEDGE FIFTEEN

Fifteen women were officially pin-pledged into Sigma Kappa sorority recently. They include Carolyn Bailey, Beverly Beisswenger, Jane Bradley, Peggy Campbell, Pat Cause, Susie Fligor, Donna Hill and Jane Johnson.

Also pledged were Diane Kropp, Janet Lawder, Kathleen Newland, Margaret Parks, Nina Kay Pulley, Marilyn Joyce Small and Pat Wycoff.

Jane Johnson is one of the finalists for Miss Freshman and Marsha Rae Van Cleve is the Greek candidate for student body vice president.

be approved by the university at this time in order to further this planning.

Houses are decorated in a contemporary scheme as the furniture is designed in simple lines and different fabrics are used for variety. Everything from tile to draperies follow the same color scheme in individual houses.

Two-tone tile is used in the lounge and dining area. One color is then used on the first floor and the other on the second floor.

Each house has a porch across the front of the building and a terrace in the back. The lounge, which is a very large area, is walled by glass on the front and back of the house. The glass on the back side is divided into doors which open out onto the terrace.

Draperies cover both of these glass walls. All the furniture in the lounge is arranged in various groupings so that several small conversation groups can be separated.

The house mother for each house is given a sitting room, bedroom and bath near the lounge and the front entrance. Her suite is decorated differently from the rest of the house, although the same type of furniture is used.

The first floor dining area, which is located just off the lounge, contains tables for four and eight people. This area seats several more people than the house will hold.

Rooms for students are found on both floors. Each room holds two people except for one room, which can hold three. A typical room has 114 square feet in floor space, measuring about 9 x 12.

Opposite the door in each room is a large double window covered by drapes. On one side of the room are two built-in desks and drawer space. Above each desk is a tack board. On the other side, each person has three feet of closet space with a chest of drawers separating them.

Above the closets, which are covered with bamboo curtain, is shelf space.

The sleeping area for all students is located above the lounge in each house. This is a large, airy room holding double-decker beds. No one is allowed to walk in this room.

An added attraction in the women's houses is a pressing and hair washing area adjacent to the shower rooms on the second floor.

Each house has a separate heating plant, which is found in the basement extending under the entire building. This heating plant covers about one-third of the basement area.

Laundry facilities will also be located in the basement, which has both an outside and inside entrance. The remaining area is for the group's use. The group will supply basement furniture, which must also be approved by the architect. Ceilings in the basement are unfinished.



BOY-COAT LOOK

Cut in the car-coat length, this boy coat should prove warm for those troops to campus this winter. The length is adaptable also for more sporty clothes and activities, such as bicycling.

Designed by Sidney Bitterman with coordinated plain coat comes in red, beige, black, grey, camel or royal colors. Pockets on each side of the outfit come in handy for

gloves and other small articles during class. You never have to worry about this type of coat getting dirt marks from the floor when you put it over the back of your seat, either, a constant worry for winter classes.



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Hey Gals

What Type Is Your Skin?

Let's face it, skin can be a beauty problem or pride for any girl. Of course you care about your skin, but do you care for it? Sometimes women do not do the best thing for their skin because they don't know just what type of skin they have.

Here are some standards by which to judge your particular skin, a first step in really taking care of it. First, however, you must remember your skin is only as good as your health. Fresh air, exercise, proper food, plenty of sleep, and freedom from tension are the real basics of beauty. Dry Skin:

- If it creases like paper around your eyes and mouth...
- If it looks dull, flaky, rough...
- If it shows crack lines when you laugh or frown...
- If it feels tight after you wash it.

Oily Skin:

- If the texture is coarse, the pores are large...
- If your nose, chin, and forehead shine like a beacon...
- If blackheads, blemishes, tiny bumps are a constant problem...
- If your make-up streaks and yellows soon after you put it on...
- If it seems to attract dirt and grime.

Combination skin:

- If it is dry and flaky around your eyes and on your cheeks...
- If it is, at the same time, oily around your nose, your forehead, your chin...
- Sensitive skin:

If it is paper-thin...
If it shows fine, broken veins...
If it reacts sharply to extremes of weather...
If it chaps and reddens easily in cold and wind...
If it sunburns quickly...
If it gets splotchy (often under emotional stress)...
If it reacts unpleasantly to strong astringents, facial masks, thorough cleaning.

Normal skin:

- If it's never unpleasantly shiny or rough and flaky...
- If the texture is fine-grained and small-pored...
- If the color is clear and fresh...
- If it has none of the problems listed for other skin types (Careful, though. Time will turn it dry as the natural oils diminish).

Once you have determined exactly what kind of combination of skin you have, you can ask the druggist what to use for it. Be sure you always use an up-and-out stroke on the face and neck to apply and remove all creams and lotions, whatever your type of skin.

Women with beautiful skin were not just born with it, they have made it that way with care. Now is the time for you to start.

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SEPT. 28 — OCT. 17

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JEAN MILLIGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Milligan, Equality, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jean to Jerry Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Williams, also of Equality. Miss Milligan is a sophomore at Southern and is majoring in business education. Williams is a freshman at Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky., where he is majoring in psychology. No wedding date has been set.

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Blocked Punt Helps Huskies Splash Past Rain-Soaked Saukis, 20-15

BULLDOGS OUT FOR SEASON!
 Amos Bullock, powerful first string fullback, suffered a shoulder separation in Saturday night's game. The "bull" will be out at least six weeks. It was learned by the Egyptian Monday afternoon the injury was sustained during the third period of Saturday's game with Northern.

By **Ron Jacober Sports Editor**
 A blocked punt attempted in a driving rain and a stiff wind was recovered in the end zone for the winning touchdown Saturday night, as Northern's Huskies swam past the Saukis, 20-15 before some 8,000 cheering fans.

The Saukis, seeking their second victory of the season, held a 15-14 halftime lead under clear skies, but lost to the elements as the heavy downpour drenched the Saukis hopes in the second half.

The Huskies, with the wind to their backs, elected to let Southern handle the ball during the storm. Practically everyone in the Huskies got their hands on the ball in the third period they pointed. Southern, blowing in the wind, was forced to run the ball or to settle for a wind-blown punt. Finally, Northern got Southern where it wanted them.

Bob Stone's attempted kick from the Southern 15 was blocked, resulting in the deciding touchdown. The TD was the only score of the second half.

Hit Pay Dirt
 Northern hit pay dirt before Southern even handled the ball successfully. After Southern kicked off, the Huskies moved to three quick first downs before Saluki end Jim Baule nailed NIU quarterback Lew Flinn for a 10-yard loss and Northern was forced to punt. However, on the first play from scrimmage a Ron Win-

Lineman, Back Grid Awards

Quarterback Ron Winter and freshman halfback Clarence Walker proved to be good "mudders" Saturday night as they played steady ball despite the high winds and heavy rains.

For their fine efforts, captured his first lineman of the week award of the season Saturday night with his fine defensive play.

Winter piloted the Saukis squad to two touchdowns in the dry first half. He moved the ball better than it has been moved all season. Walker was the real workhorse for Southern. He carried 22 times, half of them on a wet, slow field, and still gained some 90-plus yards.

Brown, the "Tiger", returned to his old form against the Huskies. Brown, with his bone-crushing tackle, has been on the IAC All-Conference team for the past two years and is definitely a middle class All-American candidate.

The weekly awards are selected by Carmen Piccone and the Egyptian.

- BACK**
 Ron Winter 1
 Clarence Walker — 1
 Jan Jansco — 1
 Don Miller — 1
- LINEMAN**
 Willie Brown — 1
 Jim Baule — 1
 Houston Answine — 1

ter pass was intercepted by All-Conference Alan Eck.
 Northern didn't waste any time or effort this time. The Huskies moved 40 yards in seven plays for the touchdown as fullback Joe Plazkas plunged over from the one. Flinn's extra point boot was good and Northern led 7-0.

Blocked Punt
 Southern put together its first sustained drive after John Longmeyer, 215-pound left guard, blocked an attempted punt and covered it on the N-20. After Bullocks was nailed for a one-yard loss, fishy halfback Clarence Walker carried twice for 17 yards and a first down to end the first period. With 113 one in the second period. Amos Bullock charged over from the one on fourth down, Walker ripped another right end for the two-point conversion and Southern led, 8-7.

89 Yards For TD
 It took Northern only two plays to cover 89 yards and kick to the end another TD and grab the lead. Tom Laffey turned the corner and picked up 20 to the 31. On the next play, dead eye Flinn rolled out and heaved a long one intended for Eck. Southern's soaked turf, however, caused Eck to fall alone as he caught the pass good for 69 yards and a touchdown. Flinn then put his foot to the extra point.

SIU and Northern traded interceptions after the kickoff. Finally, on a fourth and 19 yard line, Stone cut loose with a 49-yard punt and the Huskies had the pigskin in their own 22. Fullback Plazkas made like a halfback and scampered around his own right end for 17.

Winter Intercepts
 Then came the play of the game. Flinn, engaging in his favorite pastime, rolled out to the left and sent a pass flying toward the waiting arms of Eck. Winter, back on pass defense, intercepted the pass on a dead ball and returned it 53 yards to the Northern 20. After an illegal motion penalty set Southern back to the seven, Walker knifed through the right side of the huskie line for his first college touchdown. Stone added the very important extra point and Southern led, 15-14.

Northern got close enough before the half ended to attempt a field goal, but it was wide of the mark.
 Then it came. A stiff wind began to howl as the second half began, and with 11 minutes to go in the third period, the rain began to fall. Most of the 8,000 fans on hand, hurriedly rushed for their cars but their efforts were in vain. About 1,000 football lovers sat through the cloudburst watching the teams take punting practice—Northern with the wind and Southern against the wind. A few loyal followers returned to the stadium after the rain subsided, but practically everyone missed the play that won the game during the peak of the storm.

After the rain and wind stopped, Southern began to move the ball with surprising consistency, with halfbacks Walker and Fred Cogger carrying the ball 10 consecutive times, the dogs moved from their own 35 to Northern's 35 before Piccone's youngsters lost the ball on downs. On a fourth-and-two situation, Cogger could pick up only one and the Huskies took over.

Northern immediately punted (46 yards) to SIU's 18, and the Saukis had to start all over again. With six minutes remaining in the game, Stone put his toe to a 51-yard punt. The feat was immediately duplicated by Ron Hansen and Southern was right

Scoreless Second Half

JV Gridders Lose Opener To Southeast Mo., 13-7

Fullback Bill Stocklose scored a touchdown on a two-yard plunge in each of the first two quarters to pilot the Southeast Missouri State Indians to a 15-7 junior varsity win over the Saukis pups Friday afternoon in McAdams Stadium.

Southern's inability to capitalize on several scoring opportunities crippled the team severely throughout the contest. On two occasions Charles Reinhardt, Sa-luki quarterback, had passes intercepted near the visitor's goal. SIU's best chance was erased when the ball slipped out of flashy halfback Gene Lewis' hands and into the Indian end zone for a touchdown.

Southeast Missouri's ground attack proved to be consistently tough for the pups. The winners picked up a total of 179 yards by rushing, to compare with 70 for Southern.

The Indians' longest scoring drive of the afternoon began on their own 20 yard stripe after the opening kickoff. Thirteen plays later Stocklose sped over from the save for a touchdown. The place kick was good, giving Southeast a 7-0 cushion.

Before the Pups' Pete Winton scored on a second period 19 yard pass and run play from Reinhardt, Stocklose again smashed over the goal from two yards away to provide his team with its winning margin.

Reinhardt, a local favorite while attending University High School, seemed much at home in the Stadium, as he did a nice job of signal calling and passing in his first college performance.

The biggest thrill of the afternoon for the crowd of SIU fans was provided by John Flamer, Sa-luki distance speedster, when he left the pack of both Indians and dogs in springing to a first place finish in a cross-country meet.

"I thought we did very well," replied SIU junior varsity boss, Herb Fairfield, when questioned about the team's performance.

"For five days' practice, it was as good as could be expected. With a couple of breaks, we could have won or tied them. We still need a lot of work," Fairfield noted.

The SIU JV team will visit Eastern Illinois University for a game next week with the Panthers at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Score by Quarters: SE Mo. State 7 8 0-15 Southern 0 7 0-7

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SALUKI GENERAL
 Ron Winter, junior from Carml, has won the number one quarterback job on the Sa-luki football squad. Ron was picked, along with Clarence Walker, as this week's "Back of the Week."

Harriers Win Opening Meet

Running against a Southeast Missouri squad that brought only two men to the meet, the Sa-luki Cross Country team wrapped up its first win of the year Friday, 20-35.

SIU's brilliant John Flamer, junior from Yonkers, N. Y., finished better than 300 yards ahead of the Indians' Elmer Rudloff. Flamer stepped off the three-mile course in 17:02. Rudloff's time was 17:54.

Carl Meier finished third for Southern in a time of 18:07. Next were Lee King, SIU, 18:17; Dale Gleghorn, SIU, 18:28; Gerald Jones, SE, 18:37; and Fred Arnold, SIU, 18:46.

The Sa-luki Harriers will run against always tough Western Illinois Saturday at Macomb. The Illinois meet will be against Eastern Illinois during the Homecoming football game Oct. 17.

Concerning The Outdoors

BY **LARRY MAYER**
 Outdoor Editor
 I think that all the students who are gun enthusiasts and those who hunt with firearms owe Dr. Joseph Zaleski, SIU's assistant dean of men, a good bit of gratitude for his fine efforts in clearing the way to the storage of guns on campus by students.

Tentative plans, which were announced last week, call for the lockers to be stored in small rooms at men's dorms and possibly women's housing. Officers of campus households will be asked to sign an agreement whereby they take the responsibility of keeping possession of weapons, reported Zaleski, who is a hunting enthusiast himself. No plans have yet been designed for fraternities houses.

Here is my idea of a good safety measure in this situation: Establish a course early in the fall term each year on safe handling of firearms. The course could consist of four classes—the first being a lecture, the second a movie, the third a demonstration, and a written test for the fourth. Make a rule which would say that a student must attend all the classes and pass the test before he could obtain a gun permit.

Why have such a program? It would teach beginners how to handle a gun safely and would provide a refresher course to all who had previously fired a gun. The rule, if enforced, would prevent students who had never previously handled a gun from obtaining a permit. It would also provide a refresher course to the dangerous mistake of buying a gun, ammunition, and a hunting license and then heading off on the same day without learning to fire the gun correctly.

I'm sure that no one wants management failed to achieve the original purpose of the program, which was to improve hunting. Leases on the approximately 145 acres covered by the previous law expired on June 30 of this year and cannot be renewed under the new law.

By the signing of HB 1056 a new cooperative program was set up whereby the Department is empowered to enter into contracts with landowners to create and maintain state farm-gate areas of 1,000 acres or more.

Fishing Opens
 Pole and line fishing officially opened Saturday at Campus Lake. However until next spring, fishing is allowed only from the concrete piers located at various points around the lake. All fishermen are asked to return to the lake the surviving fish which they have caught but do not wish to keep. The lake has been stocked with Largemouth bass and Golden shiners. Plans call for the addition of Bluegill at a later time. Fishing with live minnows or fish of any kind is strictly prohibited.

Among changes in the Illinois Game laws made by the 71st General Assembly this summer and approved by Governor William G. Straton was elimination of the old game refuge on privately owned land and sub-game management plan.

These were accomplished by the signing of House Bills 1056 and 1057.

The latter act repealed Section 78 of the Game Code, which dealt with game refuges and how they might be established. It also amended section 3.03 of the code to permit Department operation of refuges and public hunting grounds on Federally-owned land.

Under Section 78, the Department has for years leased various plots of land ranging up to the maximum of 640 acres from private landowners who agreed to plant certain types of game habitat and to prohibit hunting under agreement with the Department. According to Director Glen D. Palmer, this type of game

management failed to achieve the original purpose of the program, which was to improve hunting. Leases on the approximately 145 acres covered by the previous law expired on June 30 of this year and cannot be renewed under the new law.



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Catastrophe coverage is payable for 80% of the next \$200 of expenses and 100% of the remaining expenses until \$1,000 is used. Thus for only \$6.00 per year you can get an extra \$1,000 health coverage.

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Page Six

SCHUCHARDT GETS W. E. SCHOLARSHIP
Donald W. Schuchardt, a senior in the School of Applied Science, has been awarded the Western Electric Scholarship.

Cartoonist Tops Convo Thursday

Don Freeman, noted artist, author and cartoonist, will present impressions of Hollywood and Broadway at Freshman Convocation Thursday.

He will also illustrate a story of the development of children's picture books and will demonstrate combining music with speed drawings through his program entitled "Sketchbook Reviews."

Illustrator of more than 50 stories of famous authors, Freeman has also written 15 books of his own. "Pet of the Met" received the Outstanding Children's Book of the Year Award.

Among his other books is "Hoppen To A Dog."

Freeman worked in Hollywood at UPA Animated Cartoons Studio and was a story creator for the "Mr. Magoo" series.

Freeman spent many hours backstage sketching actors and stage hands. Recently, he was acclaimed for his sketches of Julie Andrews and Rex Harrison in "My Fair Lady."

Autograph Day Set Thursday For Two Books

The University Press will release "The Ordinal of Southern Illinois University" by Professor G. K. Plochmann Thursday.

The early writing sketches of the book and rough sketches of illustrations along with the finished product are on display in the Morris Library lobby.

The University Bookstore has in stock both the regular and deluxe editions of the book, and the portfolio of paintings, frames, designed especially for the paintings, will be available at the last price of \$50 each.

Both publications are being offered now at the University Store at the pre-publication price of \$5 each, a saving of \$1.25 if purchasing both book and portfolio.

Professor and Mrs. Plochmann will be at the Bookstore Thursday, between 2:30 and 4:30 p. m. to autograph copies of their works. Retirements will be served.

Not always in the wings, Freeman appeared on Broadway in Saroyan's "The Beautiful People."

A native of California, Freeman now resides in Greenwich Village, New York, with his wife and son.

Club Notes

H. Leslie Clendennen, Illinois, is the newly-elected president of the SIU Anthropology Club.

Other officers will be elected tonight at 7:30 at a special business meeting. Those officers included in the election will be secretary treasurer, publicity chairman, activities coordinator and editor of the club newsletter.

Club members are making plans for a fall dinner meeting Oct. 27 with Dr. Sol Tax, University of Chicago anthropology professor, as the speaker. Dr. Tax is president of the American Anthropological Assn.

Tonight's meeting will be held in the Museum Lounge of Algard Hall.

Clendennen says the local organization is for students and faculty members interested in anthropology, and sponsors programs, archaeological projects and social activities.

Dr. Charles Kaut, new member of the anthropology department faculty, is club sponsor.

KAPPA PHI MEMBERS PRESENT PROGRAM

Kappa Phi, girls' organization for Methodist college women, presented a program entitled "Kappa Phi At Work" Sunday afternoon, for members and all of the group.

The program, which is third of a series, was given at the Wesley Foundation, Methodist center on Illinois Avenue.

A special publication - day discount of 20 percent will be offered on the purchase of a book, a portfolio and a custom-made frame, if purchased during the autograph party. This offer is good only on Thursday.

Eastern Painters Conduct Panel

Milton Resnick, Herman Cherry and Edward Dugmore, three leading New York painters, will meet for a panel discussion on "The Influence of Contemporary Painting on Tradition" tonight at 7:30 in the Morris Library Auditorium.

A public discussion arranged through the art department, the panel will involve a critical examination of contemporary society as well as art.

Resnick and Cherry are among pioneers of the New York School of abstract impressionism. Dugmore is more closely associated with the "San Francisco School."

Cherry, visiting professor in the art department, formerly taught at the University of California at Berkeley and at the University of Mississippi. An exhibition of his work is currently showing in the campus Allyn Gallery.

Resnick was associated with Willem de Kooning in founding the New York school. A Russian immigrant, he is one of the most successful painters on the contemporary scene and is currently having a one-man show of his work at the Hollande-Goldowsky Gallery in Chicago.

Dugmore, a native New Englander, began his art studies at the Hartford Art School and later in Kansas City. He also studied in San Francisco under Hans

Smith and Clifford Still at the California School of Fine Arts.

All three artists have had extensive exhibitions of their work both in New York and on the west coast.

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Just four years out of college... He heads a team of 63 people

L. Dean Darbe graduated from Kansas State U. in 1955 with a B. S. degree in electrical engineering. Today he is Supervising Service Foreman for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at Hutchinson, Kansas.

"It's interesting work," says Dean, "and it keeps me on the go. Here are a few of my activities during a recent day on the job."



"8:30 a.m. I meet with one of our Foremen at the plant garage to discuss a cable-pressurizing job. We're putting all aerial cable in Hutchinson under air pressure to keep out moisture which causes cable failure and costly service interruptions."



"10:15 a.m. My boss, District Plant Superintendent Randy Barron, and I go over plans for an addition to our dial central office. Several pieces of large and complex switching equipment will have to be rearranged to tie in with the new facilities."



"1:30 p.m. After lunch, I drive out to the new plant of a mobile home manufacturer. My men are completing installation of a new-type cordless switchboard. I discuss features of the new equipment with the firm's Vice President and Plant Manager."



"3:00 p.m. At our toll center we'll soon be adding another test desk to increase our facilities for 'trouble shooting' Long Distance circuits. Here, with our Chief Testboardman, I go over some of the board changes which will have to be made."

"That's about it for one day. Tomorrow's schedule will be different. I'm doing interesting, challenging work all the time—and I'm given plenty of responsibility. That's what I like about my job."

There are countless young men like Dean Darbe who are moving ahead in supervisory careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. You could be one of them. Talk it over with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.