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Egyptian Staff

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'BIG WHEELS' NIGHT They Watson and Pat Dey greet freshmen at the Southern Spirit Council booth in Old Main. The booth was one of many set up for the evening by various campus organizations to help freshmen become acquainted with the campus groups.

Placement Service Announces Employment Of Graduates

New positions for SIU graduates were announced today by Rove R. Bryant, director of Southern's Placement Service.

They are: Louis H. Schuster, Morphidson, tool room mechanic with General Electric in Bloomington; Elizabeth Mae Wilson, Mt. Carmel, fourth grade teacher at Jerome School in East St. Louis; Mrs. Sandra Kay, Auburn, fifth grade teacher at Lincoln School; Carbondale; Joe Smoliz, Edwardsville, teacher of mentally handicapped children at Cook Avenue School in Oak Lawn.

Ernie Joe Flata, Harrisburg, insurance agent for the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company at Alton; Clarence E. Phillips, Burt Prairie, credit manager for the Carbondale; John V. Skeels, Rosiclare, factory representative for the South Bend (Ind.) Lathe Works.

Norma Zacheis, Moles, music teacher at Nashville Grade School; Bill W. Burdison, Marion, history and English teacher at Hurst-Hubb High School; John Arthur Morgan, Chickasaw, Ala., athletic director at Christopher High School; Mrs. Mary Jennings, Carbondale, home economics teacher at Vernna High School in Ierna, Mo.

Albert Frederick Bodes, Tamara, mathematics and history teacher at Christopher High School; Mrs. Rebecca Jane Wallbridge, Vienna, elementary teacher in the Cahokia Communityfield Public Schools; Charles Ralph Guener, Pinckneyville, speech teacher at Webster Groves Junior High School in Webster Groves, Mo.

Dean Foster Hopkins, St. Elmo, auditor for Caterpillar Tractor Company in Joliet; Bill R. Jones, Muldrow, salesman for International Business Machines Corporation in East St. Louis; E. O. Bond, McLeansboro, commerce teacher at Eldorado Township High School; Mrs. Sally Hesse, Breese, home economics teacher at Tamara High School; John Irwin, Waldes, Bellefonte, cartographic aid at the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center in St. Louis.

Adolph Louis Schlich, Okawville, elementary teacher at Okawville High School; Frances G. Frantz, Robert Joy Harrellson, Anna, internal revenue agent in Springfield; Phyllis Ruth Bippelmeier, Ava, commerce teacher at Coulterville High School; Patricia Joan Peterson, Edward Ferris, Mo., assistant director for Stockton, Calif., United School District.

Mrs. Phyllis Jean Tate, Dahlgren, teacher at Mt. Paluski Township High School; Jack Harold Asbury, Campbell Hill, history teacher at East St. Louis; Frances Grabowski, DuBois, Latin and history teacher at Deland-Walden High School; Jean Heem, Mokane, kindergarten teacher at Webster School in Collinsville; Venita Joyce Schwarm, Marion, English teacher at McLeansboro Township High School.

Carl Levern Stree, Odfn, social studies and English teacher at Shawneetown High School; Edward D. Johnson, Piggstown, Pa., assistant coach at Greenville High School; Reba Joan Tate, Galatia, home economics teacher at New

Eastern College Tries New System

(IP) In order to provide opportunity for faculty thinking and discussion and recommendation across departmental lines, Pres. Michael B. Gilligan has reorganized his thirty-five faculty members at Jersey City State Teachers College into divisions corresponding to those educational levels for which the institution prepares teachers: Division of Early Childhood Education, Division of General Elementary Education, and Division of Upper Elementary Education.

Staff members have been assigned as members of these cross-section groupings so that each department in the college is at least once represented in each division. Although the usual department set-up still exists, the deliberation and the recommendation of each department are later presented to each division for further clarification, evaluation and recommendation in terms of the complete college picture.

Such organization provides for a sufficient interplay among faculty members' thinking so that undue departmental emphasis is counteracted in favor of the basic purposes of the college. At the same time, under the constant scrutiny of the divisions, the work of each department is further catalyzed, encouraged, and implemented.

Dr. Bryant Chosen MPA Vice-President

Dr. Rove R. Bryant, director of the SIU Placement Service was installed as vice-president of the Midwest College Placement Association at the organization's seventh annual conference Sept. 10-12 in Cleveland, Ohio.

Bryant led a discussion on "How to Win Friends and Influence People in Favor of the College Placement Office."

Business and industrial placement officers and personnel directors from nine midwestern states are members of the association.

Bryant, who was principal of Metropolis (Ill.) High School 1939 to 1948, has been SIU's placement director since 1950.

Foreign Students Set New High

More than 90 foreign students, the largest group on record, have enrolled at SIU for the fall term. Twenty-nine foreign countries are represented in the registration.

Korea and Formosa led the list with 41 students between them. Other countries with five or more are Germany, Iran, India and Jordan.

The remaining breakdown: Egypt, Greece and Iraq, three each; France, Mexico, Nigeria, Peru, Philippines, and Venezuela, two each; and single students from Belgium, Belgian Congo, Costa Rica, Gold Coast, Hong Kong, Israel, Jamaica, Luxembourg, Pakistan, Puerto Rico, Syria, Thailand and Uruguay.

4 Students Receive Scholarships For '56

Four top-notch SIU students have been selected by the SIU Foundation to receive special scholarships for 1956-57.

Thelma Louise Kellogg scholarships will go to two seniors majoring in English. They are Jack Kogger and Phyllis Scherle.

Mrs. Peggy Rider will receive the Leah Reef Memorial Scholarship. She is a sophomore.

The Francis M. Hewitt Senior Scholarship in Art will go to Mary C. Elbert.

He has issued an invitation to all qualified musicians wanting to join the orchestra to write or telephone him in his care of SIU.

Season tickets are priced at \$1. Individual concert admissions will be priced at 50 cents.

Trustees Approve Internal Budget, Department Changes

Women's Club First Meeting Wednesday

A dessert and style show for all faculty wives and women faculty members of SIU Wednesday afternoon is the first event on the University Women's Club social calendar for the new school year.

The 1:30 p.m. affair will be held on the terrace of the home of President Mrs. D. W. Morris. Mrs. Morris as the official University hostess traditionally has the first meeting of the club every school year at her home.

Locally wives will be models at the style show which will be staged by Sioup's.

Tables will be set up on the terrace where guests can learn about campus organizations such as the Dance Club, book clubs and Play Reading Group. They will also have opportunities to join the University Women's Club and the Newcomers' Club. At another table reservations will be taken for an Oct. 25 trip to Scott Air Force Base which has been arranged for the women of Southern's Air Force ROTC detachment.

About 350 women are expected to attend.

Mrs. Richard W. Poston is in charge of arrangements and hostesses, and Mrs. Charles Pulley is in charge of the style show.

Current officers of the club are: Mrs. Ernest J. Simon, president; Mrs. Max Turner, vice-president, and Mrs. Max Sappenfield, treasurer.

ACTIVITY TICKET PHOTOS MAY STILL BE TAKEN

Students who failed to have their activity ticket photos made during regular registration will have a last chance on Oct. 6 to make it up.

That is the last day photos will be made without a 75c service charge.

Students may have their pictures made at the Photo Service until Oct. 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Saturday.

GED Tests Offered Oct. 5-6 At SIU

Illinois adults seeking high school diploma may take General Educational Development tests Oct. 5-6 at SIU.

The person to be tested should bring a letter from his high school principal indicating that the school will grant a diploma upon successful completion of the tests, according to Jack W. Graham, testing supervisor.

Tests will begin at 8 a.m. Oct. 5, at the SIU Office of Student Affairs. A day and a half of testing is required.

GED tests are administered without charge the first Friday and Saturday of each month at South-

Monday Night Movie Hours Get Underway At U. School

"A Bell for Adano", a moving adaptation of Hersey's Pulitzer prize novel, led off the fall season of Monday night movies. The movies, 12 in all, sponsored by the Audio-visual aids department, are presented weekly in the University School Auditorium with shows at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

This fall's season includes ten American, a German and a French film. All foreign films include English subtitles.

Accounting Club Announces Officers

At the last business meeting of the spring term the SIU Accounting Club elected the following officers to serve during the school year 1956-57: president, Guy Moore; first vice president, Bill Montgomery; second vice president, Jim Adams; third vice president, Jim Swanson; secretary, Douglas Kelly; treasurer, Bob Montague.

The Accounting Club's purpose is to supplement classroom study by providing speakers who are employed in various branches of accounting, by endeavoring to interest employers in SIU accounting students, by promoting student-professor relationships, and by bringing together this group of students with common interests and problems.

Membership is available to all students who have completed two terms of accounting and who meet the minimum grade standards of the university. Dues in the amount of 50c per term or \$1.00 per year will be accepted at the first business meeting of the club on Oct. 2, at 10:00 a.m. in barracks G-6.

NOTICE

The Egyptian wishes to apologize for prematurely announcing the marriage of Helen Collins and Charles Wilby. The wedding will occur within the next month, but as of now it is still Miss Helen Collins.

Helen is a senior and Charles, a graduate, works in the Office of Student Affairs in conjunction with the Dean of Men.



ROTC PLANE Inspecting a four-place Navion plane assigned to SIU's AF ROTC are 2nd Lt. Charles Hirsch and Maj. James Bridwell, assistant professor of science. The plane, hungared at Mundele Airport, will be used for orientation flights by the SIU detachment. Pilots from the faculty will take cadets to bases and other AF ROTC installations to see arms of the service in actual operation. Maj. Bridwell flew the plane to Carbondale from Albany, N. Y. Hirsch was commissioned from the University AF ROTC program in June.

The SIU Board of Trustees this summer approved an internal budget amounting to \$7,718,549 for the 1956-57 fiscal year.

The Board also approved a program of internal reorganization in each of its four existing schools and has granted permission to award the Doctor of Philosophy degree in four major areas of study.

Included in this year's budget is \$6,712,529 for educational and general purposes, \$934,720 for auxiliary enterprises, and \$71,300 in state scholarship awards and loans.

With this Fall's enrollment exceeding by 1,000 last September's enrollment, the adopted budget is approximately one-half the biennial appropriation made by the state legislature a year ago. Thus with the rapidly increasing enrollment the budget may fall somewhat short of providing adequately for 1956-57 educational operations.

The new budget provides for an increase to \$74,000 from \$460,000 for student helpers. This increase is in line with University plans to provide work experience in fields related to those which employed students intend to enter following graduation.

Internal Set-Up Organized

The new educational organizational organization sets up specific departments in the School of Agriculture, School of Business, School of Communications and a School of Fine Arts.

The action also gives deans of the four schools a go-ahead for recommending chairman of the new departments within the next two years.

Departments in the rapidly growing Graduate School at SIU, approved for the awarding of the Ph.D. degree are Speech Pathology, Psychology, Government and Education. Acceptance of candidates for doctoral degrees in Speech Pathology and Government were to begin this fall. Doctoral programs in education and psychology will begin next year.

The two major moves were made following inspection by 11 consultants from as many schools throughout the nation. The Graduate Council also had the advice of Provost Harvey Davis of the State University of Iowa, who agreed with findings of the consultants on the departments eligible for the graduate program.

Under the new reorganization three departments will eventually be established in the School of Agriculture (which formerly had been in the School of Business, two more in the School of Communications and one in Fine Arts.

At the same time the Department of Industrial Education was dropped from the School of Business and Industry and divided into units: Industrial Education (for teacher training) and Industrial Science (for training students in pre-engineering, applied science and industrial supervision). The two units will be responsible to the President's Office.

Internal Set-Up

Under the new setup, internal organization of the schools at SIU now looks like this:

School of Agriculture— Departments of Animal Industry, General Agriculture, an off-plant Industry.

School of Business— Departments of Accounting, Economics, General Management, Marketing, and Secretarial Service.

School of Communications— Departments of Journalism, Printing and Photography, Radio-Television, Speech, Speech Correction and Theater.

School of Fine Arts— Departments of Art Design, Music and Sculpture.

School of Industrial Education— Departments of Industrial Education, Printing and Photography, Radio-Television, Speech, Speech Correction and Theater.

School of Journalism— Departments of Journalism, Printing and Photography, Radio-Television, Speech, Speech Correction and Theater.

32 Selected For Assistants

Thirty-two students selected as residence hall assistants for 1956-57 at SIU attended lectures on their duties in an orientation program Sept. 13-16 at the SIU Camp on Little Grassy Lake.

During the three-day conference, the students heard addresses by several University officials, including Charles D. Tenney, vice-president for instruction, and J. Clark Davis, acting director of student affairs.

The residence halls assistants, all upperclassmen or graduate students, were chosen by a housing committee on the basis of scholarship, leadership, ability and experience. For their services, the students will receive without charge room, board and tuition during the school year.

The residence halls assistants are:

Alan Rodgers, Ed Beyer, Jane Carr, Wilbert Stevens, Eric Thompson, Don Holmes, Jerry Notes, Don Beiler, Carol Keene, Clyde Reynolds, Richard Reynolds, Jerry Wallace, John Teschner, Marvin Happe, Don Gibbs, Dorothy Hamilton, Wm. Chubb, Robert Walker, Phyllis Ragsdale, Charles Davis, Judith Deussen, Del Wachtel, Richard Teichmann, Charles Strasser, Marilyn Michels, Joan Weinholt, John Caynak, Robert Clarke, Julius Johnson, Arvin Cline, Floyd Doonan, Kathleen McDonough.

S. I. Symphony Rehearsals Open To Public

The public has been invited to "see and hear" orchestra in action" when the Southern Illinois Symphony begins rehearsals for its eighth season here tonight.

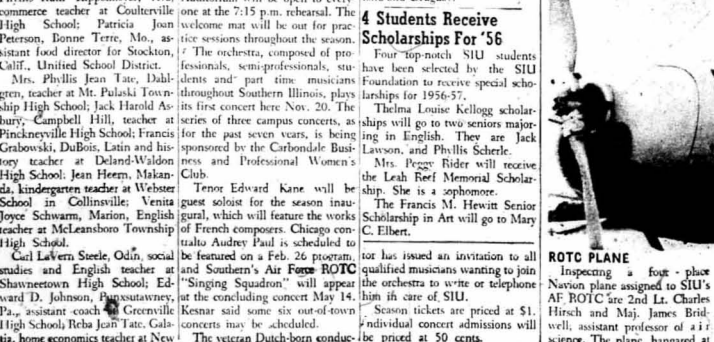
Dr. Maurits Kester, professor of music at SIU who has developed the organization into one of the area's most unique cultural institutions, says the doors of Shroyck Auditorium will be open to everyone at the 7:15 p.m. rehearsal. The welcome mat will be out for practice sessions throughout the season.

The orchestra consists of professionals, semi-professionals, students and part-time musicians throughout Southern Illinois, plays its first concert here Nov. 20. The series of three campus concerts, at the past seven years, is being sponsored by the Carbondale Business and Professional Women's Club.

Tenor Edward Kane will be guest soloist for the season inaugural, which will feature the works of French composers. Chicago conductor Audrey Paul is scheduled to be featured on a Feb. 26 program, and Southern's Air Force ROTC "Singing Squadron" will appear at the concluding concert May 14.

Kester said some six out-of-town concerts may be scheduled.

The veteran Dutch-born conductor



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THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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 Photographer and Reporter George Bliss



DINNER TOGETHER

The cross country team, consisting of one negro and four white men, celebrate a victorious season with a banquet featuring a roasted kid as the main course. Sam DeNeal, left foreground, cuts off part of the barbecued meat while Coach Lingle steadies a leg. Looking on are Ron Halberg, extreme left; Joe Betts, Bernard Kabat, and Howard Branch.

Fine Record

With the school integration problem raging throughout the southern portion of the nation, some of the violence flaring less than 100 miles from the SIU campus, Southern can be proud of the record here.

Negro students at Southern are accepted, not only as equals on the athletic field and in the classroom, but in almost all other activities as well. This is a record worthy of note.

In many schools, Negro athletes are common, along with outstanding students in the classroom. But, in very few do Negroes compete for recognition in the extra-curricular realm.

Well Done

After a hectic week and work which does all the way back to last spring, it is time for a hearty well-done to approximately 100 upperclassmen who devoted their time and energy to New Student Week.

Part of the job isn't over yet as the Freshman Talent Show isn't until Friday, but it and everything which has been a success is due largely to the industrious upperclassmen headed by Helen Collins and Tom Sill, co-chairmen of New Student Week.

To start from scratch and work up such a program would be impossible. The man behind the scenes (or rather the woman behind the scenes) and the real whip-cracker for New Student Week and almost every other

GOOD SAMARITAN

—Capper's Weekly
AT THE SIDE of the road a woman looked helplessly at a flat tire. A passerby stopped to help her.

After the tire was changed, the woman said, "Let the jack down easy. My husband is sleeping in the back seat."

Approximately 800 freshmen plus a mixture of Cadets and Boy Scouts combined to form the card section for the first time this year at Saturday night's game.

A pep band, also comprised mostly of freshmen, was formed to perform at the game. The marching organization, which totaled about 50, borrowed uniforms from the SIU Marching 100.

Integration 'Southern' Style

By James W. Herron
Staff Reporter

No calls of "black boy" or "nigger" echo through Southern Illinois University's campus. All down the ramp barriers has slowly been chopped down, until today the 500 negro students mix freely in social events, campus politics, athletics, and scholastic honors. They make up about one-tenth of the school body.

Some of the towns in the area have anti-negro tendencies. Although they may not bar negroes from residence, social pressure is sometimes great enough to keep the negro completely out.

Southern draws heavily from this area for its students. Many of them come directly from environments of ignorance and prejudice. They have preconceived notions about a race of people many have only seen at a distance. Higher education and close contact with negro students seem to break down the biases passed from their own parents.

I overheard a conversation just before a speech class began last spring. A short brown-haired girl from a nearby town was talking to a negro boy.

"You know, it's funny," she said, "before I came to Southern I had only seen a few colored people. As a matter of fact I didn't see one until I was sixteen, and then from a distance. I guess you'd say the people in my town are very prejudiced; no negroes even live there. I had a lot of wrong ideas about what you were like. They told me all negroes were filthy, foul-mouthed and probably a little carried a knife as long as your arm. It sounds funny now that I believe it."

"A lot of people on my side of the fence are the same way," he answered with an understanding smile; "they tell their children that the white people are trying to take their rights away, and they run you down every chance they get. I guess you can hardly expect people to understand until they have a chance to mingle and get to know each other."

That sums up exactly what a Southern and many other colleges and universities are proving today. When the wacs are given a chance to mix and understand each other, the ignorance that prejudice feeds on seems to melt away.

Negro students are accepted in all phases of Southern's campus life. The chairman of the 1955 homecoming committee, Carl A. J. Anderson; Julius Johnson, vice-president of the 1955 Student Council; Ed Hayes, wrestler and football regular; Gus Doss and Seymour Brannon, basketball stars; Carver Shynon, Bill Norwood and Bonette Lewis, starters for this year's football squad, and Howard Branch, cross country and track runner—all these are negroes. There are many more who have achieved success in scholastic and extra-curricular activities, as well as the athletic line.

The races mix freely and easily in the university-sponsored dormitories. Not only do the students accept one another but in some cases have been roommates. Carl Anderson, senior last year from St. Louis, is the first negro student to be given the job of resident fellow on one of the living units for men. Resident fellows or house fellows, as they are sometimes called, are upper-classmen paid by the school to oversee and govern the actions of the students in the unit. Carl had no troubles, other than those experienced by his white counterparts. Other negro students are being considered for the positions next year. University housing is doled out on a first-come, first-served basis, no preference is given for race or any other considerations.

Negro sororities and fraternities stand on equal footing with their white counterparts. They have an equal voice in the Pan-Hellenic, Inter-Fraternity, and Inter-Greek councils, which are set up to govern fraternity and sorority life. They are invited to participate at dances, in seating at sports events, movies, or in mixing during the day at the Student Union.

University policy reflects and sometimes directs the attitudes of the campus. No fraternity or sorority with a restrictive clause in its constitution is allowed on campus. Although this rule is in effect, no negro has ever been pledged to a white fraternity or sorority.

Students are not required to declare race when registering, or at any other time. The registrar has no accurate record of the number of negro students enrolled. "It's none of our business what race or color a man is," Robert McGrath, registrar, said, "a man could be blue or green and we'd enroll him!"

The health service does not keep records of race in its file of stu-



WORKING TOGETHER

Julius Johnson, left, and Bob Martin, right, make plans for a homecoming committee. Johnson

and Martin were co-chairmen of the campus decorations committee.

sim last term and got a D. I ought to be glad he decided to even pass me, but what can you do?"

At this point the third member looked up from a book. "Wait a minute, I had him for a class once too. I got a B. I've been like three years and nearly always had good grades, if I didn't it was probably my own fault. I look at it this way; if these instructors are prejudiced they sure are doing a good job of hiding it."

Most negro students will agree they get a fair shake. A negro student told me, "You find guys on both sides of the fence, yours and mine, who will rationalize and try to find a reason, besides their own inadequacy, for failures. Some of my friends blame it on the fact that they never had a chance because of their color, and some of the white boys say the teacher had it in for them because he didn't like Jews or Polaks. Sometimes these arguments have foundation, but here I'm sure the majority of both of us will agree that every one is getting a fair break."

The impression that all is "sweetness and light" and that the ultimate in integration had been reached are underlying prejudices alive on both sides. Some members of both races still shut one another, and at times you hear a few white students asking why they let "niggers" sit down near them. This group is a small minority.

I asked my roommate if there were many negroes at a dance he had attended. He answered, "I don't know, I didn't notice."

This is an attitude that prevails through Southern — integration has progressed so no one notices it anymore.

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STROUP'S

We are pleased to announce the opening of our newly constructed **FIRST NATIONAL BANK PARKING LOT**, located across the street from our banking quarters on North Washington Avenue.

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 Richard Burton and Fredric March in
ALEXANDER THE GREAT
 In Cinemascope

Dr. Tenney's Job Rough

V-P Handles All Student Instruction Problems

The job of Vice-President for Instruction of the University exists primarily because of the various divisions of education at SIU.

The divisions that come under the supervision of Dr. Charles D. Tenney, Vice President for Instruction, are the six undergraduate colleges, the graduate school, the extension division and the Vocational-Technical Institute.

Handling unclassified students, supervising the University catalog, reviewing new programs and studying the quality of instruction—these are some of Tenney's jobs as central instructional officer of the University.

Unclassified: Handled
The job which most directly applies to students is the handling of unclassified students. An unclassified student is one who is not assigned to a specific college. These students can be divided into three groups or divisions:

1. Some students enter the University with definite intentions of not wanting to seek a degree, but rather, they want to take certain courses. These students do not fit into any specific school and therefore cannot be assigned to any specific department. The registration and advising of these students is handled by Tenney and Dr. Jack W. Graham of the Testing Service.

2. Students who have dropped out of schools or colleges because of scholastic difficulties. So long as a student is not qualified to belong to any specific school he comes under Tenney's advisement.

3. This division is rather rare. It consists of people who are in adult education and who want to take a degree required course which does not come under the adult education courses, but which leads to a University degree. In that there are not seeking a degree, this classification comes under the supervision of Dr. Tenney.

vision of Dr. Tenney.

How To Register
The procedure for registration for students under these or any other classification is to go to the registrar's office and fill out registration forms. If then unable to be classified, the student is sent to Tenney or Graham.

According to Tenney, students are discouraged from entering the unclassified classification, with the exception of adult education students, if there is any possibility of working toward a degree.

Supervising the compiling of the University catalog is one of Tenney's jobs which doesn't seem to directly apply to students. It does, however.

Programs Listed
The catalog is the one real way of showing prospective students, and those who are already students, the offerings and programs of the various schools. There is one large catalog plus yearly summer catalogues.

Tenney works with the instructional departments to hire the best quality of teachers possible. He reviews new programs, such as the Small Business Institute. Every time a new department, college or school is proposed, someone must consider the demands for it, and if needed, how it should be set up. This is another of Tenney's jobs.

"Students' needs are the air of all evolving schools and programs," Tenney said. "Students provide us with the incentive for programs as well as being the ultimate critics of such programs."

Setting up ground rules for the transferring of students to other schools at a minimum cost in grades and requirements and energy also comes under Tenney's office. This division of his work includes the transfer of students from other colleges and universities.



FOUNTAIN CAFE

A part of the throng of new and old students who flocked to the "Fountain Cafe" Friday night. Those attending danced to records and drank free soda as part of the New Student Week activities.



TRYOUTS

A freshman tap dancer, Doloris Dollens, performed for the judges Friday night in hopes of gaining a place on the program for the Freshman Talent Show in Shryock this coming Friday night.



HEARING TEST

Incoming students took tests of all sorts during New Student Week, but one of the most unique was the hearing test administered at the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

It Soon Will Happen

Today:

Teacher Training Pre-Student Teaching Day—9 a. m. to 3 p. m. U. School Auditorium.

Illinois Federated Women's Clubs—9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Studio Theater.

S. C. F. Freshman Club—7 p. m. Student Christian Foundation.

Kappa Phi Meeting—7:30 p. m. Wesley Foundation.

Men's Residence Halls Meeting—7:30 to 9 p. m. U. School Auditorium.

Wednesday:

University Women's Club Dessert, Tea and Style Show—1:30 p. m. Mrs. Morris's Terrace.

Student Union Dance Lessons—4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Student Union.

Southern Players Meeting—7:30 p. m. Southern Playhouse.

Newman Club Meeting—7:30 p. m. Parrish House.

S.C.F. Informal House—9 p. m. Student Christian Foundation.

Thursday:

Freshman Convocation, speaker President D. W. Morris—10 to 11 a. m. Shryock Auditorium.

Wesley Foundation Orientation Banquet—6 p. m. First Methodist Church.

Girl's Rally—7 p. m. Main 209.

Jr. Panhellenic Council—7 p. m. Student Union.

Friday:

Men's Off-Campus Residents Council—10 to 11 a. m. Parkinson 107.

Meeting of Married Students to Discuss Insurance—10 to 11 a. m. Shryock Auditorium.

College of Education Faculty Meeting—4 to 5 p. m. U. School Auditorium.

B.S.U. Activities night—7 p. m. Baptist Foundation.

New Student Week Talent Show—7 p. m. Shryock Auditorium.

Football—U. School vs. Carverville—7:30 p. m. McAndrew Stadium.

Saturday:

Workshop for Officers of Off-Campus Housing—9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Giant City.

Student Union Workshop—9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Student Union.

Kappa Omicron Phi Luncheon—12 noon Main 110.

Student Union Registration Dance—8 to 12 p. m. Men's Gym.

All fraternities and sororities will do their part to welcome new students by having open houses Sunday afternoon.

All houses will be open in the afternoon to welcome new students and introduce them to Greek life.

Freshmen End Hectic Week; Begin Studies

Some 2,100 freshmen end a week of bustling activity this week as New Student Week comes to a close.

The green frosh spent last week in a series of tests, parties, meetings, tours and confused events.

Although a few of the weaker ones failed to be able to stand the grind, the majority managed to stumble through the confusing whirl and come out almost in one piece.

They had their pictures taken, were tested and X-rayed and danced almost every night. Some of the more talented tried out for the freshman talent show. All in all, it but the attitude shown in early drills indicates that the Cardinal and Black chargers will be going all out to show definite improvement over the mark.

The squad cannot be expected to reverse last year's record of 0-8-1.

The hustle is just about over, but now they are about to enter the college picture as parts of the largest freshman class in SIU history.

Only six lettermen and three members of last year's junior varsity team appear on the squad of 35 picked by Northern's new coach, Howard Fletcher.

Although the Huskie's schedule provides some of the stiffest competition in the midwest, observers of this year's talent believe that this squad is capable of a very respectable showing.

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Salukis Rout Wesleyan In Opener 40-0

Score All Touchdowns In Explosive 2nd Half

By Bill Egerheimer

Held in check the first half by penalties and fumbles, the Southern Salukis tore loose the second half for six touchdowns Saturday night at McAndrew Stadium to slaughter Illinois Wesleyan's Titans, 40-0, and break a jinx that dated back to 1932.

It was the first victory for the Salukis over Wesleyan in six starts, and it was a sweet one for Coach Al Kawal's charges since the Titans edged them last year, 14-13.

Quarterback Billy Norwood started the fireworks four minutes after the second half opened when he hurdled the line of scrimmage for one yard and the first touchdown of the game. Center Shannon had set up the T. D. minutes before with a 32-yard jaunt. He also kicked the extra point.

After the ensuing kickoff by Southern, the Titans advanced the ball to midfield, when the Titan quarterback, Kenny Anderson, was tackled and suffered a fractured ankle after he ended in his own backfield with no one to take a handoff.

With seven minutes left to play in the third period, and the Salukis on the Titan 30-yard line, Norwood, using Kawal's belly series, faked to Banette Lewis going through the line, then handed off to Shannon, who skirted around the end for 30 yards and a touchdown. He again kicked the extra point.

Immediately after the fourth period opened, Lewis took a handoff from Norwood, and went through a huge hole in the left side of the line, cut to his right in the second yard, and went 78 yards for the third touchdown. Shannon threw the key block far downfield which sprung Lewis for the T. D. The try for extra point was no good.

Two minutes later, Shannon intercepted a Bill Ihlenfeldt pass and raced 25 yards to add to the score. His try for extra point was no good.

Then, with only 1:45 left to play, Dave Wheeler, in for Norwood at the signal-calling position, threw a perfect strike to Ed John Chelson in the end zone to make the score 32-0. Wheeler also scored the extra point.

It then appeared that the score would be over, but with 3 seconds left in the game, Halfback Tom Kilpatrick intercepted a pass at midfield and bulled his way 40 yards for the last T. D., and completed the rout.

In the statistics department, Southern picked up 345 net yards rushing, and 31 passing, against Wesleyan's 104 yards rushing, and 18 passing. Southern intercepted two of the Titan passes, both resulting in touchdowns. The Salukis made 13 first downs to seven for Wesleyan.

Norwood attempted five passes and completed one for 18 yards, while Wheeler threw one pass for 13 yards and a touchdown. Lewis, Shannon, and Norwood were the leading ball carriers for the Salukis, Lewis averaging 18 yards per carry, Shannon 10.1, and Norwood 7.6. The team averaging was 8.8 yards per carry.

Gene Krolak and John Abramovich were standouts defensively for Southern. Krolak getting nine tackles and Abramovich eight.

Kawal started the following: Marion Rushing, Krolak, Carl Teets, Abramovich, Jim McCann, Ed Hayes, John Gelch, Lewis, Shannon, Norwood, and Rich White. He used the following men in the game: Galvin Fearn Kilpatrick, Dennis Holmes, Don Miller, Richard Strainie, Gehlsen, Charles Hamilton, Cecil Hart, Ron Bishop, Tim Bowers, Charles Steptoe, Bob Laffoon, Phil Thorne, Robert Swanson, Dave Miles, and Willie Brown.

The statistics:

| SIU WES. | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------|
| Yards Gained Rushing | 353 126 |
| Net Gain, Rushing | 8 24 |
| Yards lost rushing | 345 104 |
| Net Gain, Passing | 6 8 |
| Passes attempted | 2 3 |
| Passes completed | 1 1 |
| Yards gained passing | 31 18 |
| Net gain, passing, passing 37.6 12.9 | |
| Opponent's passes intercepted | 0 2 |
| First downs rushing | 11 6 |
| First downs passing | 2 1 |
| Total first downs | 13 7 |
| Times fumbled | 4 2 |
| Number of punts | 58 230 |
| Total yards, punts | 29 0 34.1 |
| Average yards, punts | 69 3 |
| Total yards, punt returns | 9.9 1.5 |



THE FIRST ONE
Quarterback Billy Norwood jumps over a pile of players to score the first of six touchdowns against Illinois Wesleyan Saturday night. One of the men clearing the way is Center John Abramovich. Banette Lewis looks on in the background.



HE'S OFF
Halfback Carter Shannon is just past the line of scrimmage on his way to a 32-yard jaunt for three extra points.

ing the way is Center John Abramovich. Banette Lewis looks on in the background.

as the second period of the Illinois Wesleyan game, Shannon stood out on offense as he scored two touchdowns and booted three extra points.

Southern's Complete Football Schedule

Southern's complete football schedule for the season:

- Sept. 29—At Central Michigan
- Oct. 4—At Bradley University
- Oct. 13—At Eastern Illinois
- Oct. 20—Eastern Mich., 8 p.m.
- Oct. 27—(Homecoming)—Western Illinois, 2 p.m.
- Nov. 3—At Washington U.
- Nov. 10—Illinois Normal, 1:30 p.m.
- Nov. 17—At Northern Illinois

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DANCING EVERY SATURDAY



OUT IT
Illinois Wesleyan's Bill Paves leaps to catch a pass thrown by Quarterback Bill Ihlenfeldt in the game Saturday night. The Salukis slaughtered the Titans, 40-0. Saluki Guard Tim Bowers can be seen in the background.

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Sports In Spurts

Wayne Williams, an end on last year's football team, who has been trying out for the "New York Giant's" football team, was cut from the squad after the Giant's last exhibition game Friday night.

Reports are that the Giant's kept only one rookie end, Harold Baine, the leading pass receiver in the nation last year while playing for Missouri.

Williams will probably come back to Southern as an end coach this year, it is expected.

We dropped over to the gymnasium the other day, and had a chat with Abe Martin, the congenial fellow in charge of Intramural Athletics.

his only national basketball championship in the NATA tourney back in 1946, gave us an Intramural Athletics Handbook for 1956-57, and told us "anything you want to know about the Southern Intramural program is in that book."

"Our program is really growing with the school here," Abe said. "We had 1200 boys participate in the intramural program last fall, and 1400 in both the Winter and Spring terms. Last winter, 80 basketball teams participated."

"However, I don't think we will have as many in the program this year, even though the enrollment is up, because of the increased lining campaign.

number of classes at four and five o'clock," he said.

The first thing on the schedule this year is the swimming meet, which will be held on Oct. 11.

Six-foot six-inch Gus Doss, the regular center for the Saluki basketball team the past two years, has transferred to Kirksville, (Mo.) State Teachers' College.

We certainly missed the score on the game Saturday night, but in this case it was a pleasure to be so far wrong.

For the last two seasons, Northern Illinois State's football lineup has been dominated by many new faces, and once again a host of new talent will be on hand for the coming year, because of the increased lining campaign.

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