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Includes Dinner Rush Week Begins As School's Largest

The largest fraternity rush in the history of SIU is in full swing. There are now more than 200 men registered for the annual Greek highpoint, according to Sherwin Adelman, Inter-Fraternity Council Rush Chairman. The number of freshmen is more than 100 over last year.

Informal "Coke" and "Cookie" parties Monday night at the Alpha Alpha Alpha, Theta Xi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Chi and Phi Kappa Tau houses opened the rush week, which will end on Saturday.

Parties are scheduled tonight, between 4 and 7:30 p.m., at Kappa Alpha Psi, The Kappa Kappa Kappa, Phi and Sigma Tau Gamma.

In the second round of rush parties, Alpha Phi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Chi and Phi Kappa Tau will entertain while pledges Wednesday evening.

Phi Fraternities will hold open house parties Thursday, Kappa Alpha Psi, Theta Xi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi and Sigma Tau Gamma are on the schedule.

After the final rush party is over on Thursday evening, the fraternities have until 1:30 the following morning to submit a list of names of those freshmen they would like to attend their formal dinner parties on Friday.

The rushes may pick up their dinner invitations from 8 a.m. to noon in the Student Union and send them back to the fraternities like to dine that evening. The rushes are asked to make the decision and inform leaders accordingly by 5:00 p.m.

The formal dinners, initiated last year in fraternity rush, will be continued this year because of the excellent response to them last year, Adelman related.

The fraternities will then have until Friday to invite to their bids in addressed envelopes in the Office of Student Affairs.

Those bids will be mailed to the rushes. Those who wish to pledge one of the fraternities should return the bids by noon Tuesday at the Office of Student Affairs.

After the accepted bids are returned, they will be checked to see if the rushes' grades are high enough to permit pledging. If the rushes possess scholastic screening, he will be notified of the time of formal

Frosh Talent Show Pleases Big Crowd

by Joe Dill

Two large audiences warmly received the Freshmen Talent Show at Shreveck Auditorium Friday evening. The one and one-half hour show, which began at 8 and 9:45 p.m., included 11 acts.

Phil Hollenbeck, Master of Ceremonies, kept the annual variety show moving at a lively pace. He had the freshmen in the audience howling in delight with digs concerning New Student Week.

The show included many varieties of talent. Pantomimes were presented by Micky Sparks and Janet Schur. Micky did a take-off on "Hot Dog" and Janet captured the fancy of the audience with "Mad Dogs and Englishmen."

Adrian Myers played "Imitation" on the xylophone, and later teamed with Esther Thompson on a twin piano rendition of "Deep Purple."

John Ramey, a veteran, did justice to an old standard, "Old Man River," while Millicent Ledbetter was accompanied by the beautiful presentation of "Indian Lovecall."

MALES LIKE LAURA

Sandra "Honey" Matthews captured the audience's hearts as the male singer with her offering of "Laura." The husky voice of the young lady held the male attention.

ACROBATIC DANCING

Simone Baxter sang and danced. "I Could Have Danced All Night," and did a fine job of acrobatic dancing on the slippery stage. Nat Buley crooned the romantic ballad, "Chances Are." Carol Conner had the throng roaring with her humorous reading of "Goldilocks."

NAT COLE SINGS

A very smooth "Nat Cole" type presentation of "You'll Never Walk Alone" was loudly applauded, as Bill Norvell sang the pop standard.

The Freshmen Six Plus One did a captivating job of "Shortest," which featured London Branch, Buddy Rogers, Don Stubbler, Gary Whittick, Lloyd Tucker, Diane Nocheff and Jim Patterson.

Barbara Bailey, with her jazzy singing "Ain't She Sweet in Love," was applauded loudly. She was a fine job of a beautiful classical melody, "Clair de Lune."

The Flames, composed of Vera Willis, Alma Johnson and Dot Mackery did a swinging rendition of "Special Love." Sandra Miller and Paul Daniel presented a very fine duet, "Goody, Goody."

The only talent to appear that was non-freshman was the Alfred E. Newman Choral Group, who also entertained at the Fountain Cafe during New Student Week.

SIU Moves Classrooms, But Where?

Southern's industrial education and applied science students will be lucky if they can find their classrooms for the next week or so.

It has been necessary to move nearly all the department facilities this summer except a double barracks structure used for general shops and related classes. Other buildings formerly used were moved to make way for the proposed Student Union.

Most of the faculty members have offices in the former Home Management House on Harvard.

The department's drafting laboratories are temporarily in classrooms on the second floor of Old Main.

The Applied Science laboratories and offices are in a new building south of the physical plant structures.

Council Reports On Insurance Bid; Probes Housing Telephone Service

By Jim Wiers

The low bid by an insurance company for a new hospitalization insurance policy for SIU was reported to the newly-organized Student Council as it met for the first time this quarter Thursday.

The policy is designed to aid students who would have hospital bills over \$200. The first \$200 is paid for by the University Health Service.

Other items acted upon at the meeting included formal introduction of a recording secretary, the granting of \$75 for Fall Leadership Camp, Student Council support of a model UN at Southern, and investigation of poor telephone service at Thompson Point.

Several musical-minded students are required for the play chorus.

STAGE STARS GET STAY

All students are urged to try out for parts in the Broadway success which has many great artists their first chance at theater stardom.

One of the first Broadway stars ever played by the now-famous Deborah Kerr was that of Jennie from the London slums.

The role of Adolphus Custus was filled by Rex Harrison, star of stage and screen.

Andrew Underhast was played by the noted Robert Morley.

The play will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 1-2.

ROLES ARE VARIED

One of the main characters, Lady Briomart, is a challenge to a college actress. The great lady is stylish, well-dressed, well-mannered and possesses the grace of grandeur in the plot. She is treated as a naughty child who goes into strict motherhood.

Her daughters, Sarah and Barbara, are two favorite roles in the production.

Slender, graceful Sarah is bored with her life and all the things which surround her. This role offers her opportunity for real acting to a college girl of grandeur and to achieve a stage personality matching that of Sarah.

The robust, energetic Barbara is a coveted part in the highly entertaining Shaw production. Trying to compensate for her father's profession, which she feels is destructive to mankind, she joins the Salvation Army to help the needy. This character is the part for an energetic actress.

SHAW MAKES OWN HERO

The hero of the entire plot, and only the masterful Shaw could have made him one, is Andrew Underhast. Andrew is the estranged husband of Lady Briomart and the father of Sarah and Barbara. On the surface, Andrew is easy-going and filled with simplicity. But he possesses a formidable reserve of power and knows how to handle people.

Adolphus Custus, a professor of Greek, is the fiance of Barbara. Their relationship makes an interesting highlight of the play. Custus, a slight, thin creature, is tolerant, determined and intelligent.

Sarah's fiance, Charles Lomox, is the typical young man-about-town.

Stephen, the son of Lady Briomart, stands in great awe of his fabulous mother. The confirmed bachelor presents an impression of grave correctness.

Freshmen Feast On Watermelon Despite Rain

A little rain didn't keep the freshmen from having their Watermelon Feast last Friday evening from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The "Feast" was held in the cafeteria this year. After being escorted to the supper by their Resident Fellows and Student Leaders, the class of '59 was greeted by President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris; I. Clark Davis, Dean of Men; and Miss Elizabeth Mullens, co-ordinator of Student Activities. A few upperclassmen managed to get in on the supposedly freshmen activities.

The activities of New Student Week resulted in stimulating several appetites which were apparent at the event. Not a watermelon was safe after the green beauties hit the scene.

The rains came, and so did the freshmen, but the watermelons vanished.

WSVR Uses Telethon

Jim Hankins, station manager of WSVR-PM, announced that telethon being telecast over WPSD-TV, Paducah, Ky., will be re-broadcast by the SIU radio station, Oct. 3.

The telethon will feature George DeWitt, star of the CBS television show, "Name That Tune." Miss Oklahoma, and students from various colleges, including SIU.

"To our knowledge, this is the first time a Southern Illinois radio station has picked up an audio signal from a TV station for rebroadcast purposes," Hankins states.

The program will commence at 11 p.m. Oct. 3, and will end at approximately 3 a.m. the next morning. The rebroadcast is being presented as a public service by the Public Affairs Department of WSVR.

BENEFIT SHOW

"The broadcast is being run to gain public contribution for the Crippled Children's Foundation." The program will feature comments, "WSVR's public affairs department has several public service type programs in the planning stage, but the station is pleased to donate time to the Kentucky TV station on such worthwhile campaigns," he said.

Many of the SIU students appearing on the show starred in the Freshman Talent Show last week. WSVR is sponsoring the following students on the Paducah station: Sandra Mathews, Barbara Bailey, William Norvell, Nabel Burdett, Sandra Miller, Paul Daniel and Marie Holland.

Marilyn Riggen, Janet Chambless, Nancy Stevens, Simone Baxter, Michele Sparks, Carol Schur, and Sue Ann Wernsman.

Ann Myers, Esther Thompson, London Branch, Buddy Rogers, Don Stubbler, Gary Whittick, Lloyd Tucker, Diane Nocheff and Jim Patterson.

PHOTO TO RUSSIA

SIU has penetrated the Iron Curtain with a photograph.

Last month, a picture of Arthur Lean, chairman of the SIU Department of Educational Administration and Supervision, was sent to the official newspaper of the Soviet school workers union, shortly before Lean began a month-long tour of Russia.

Major Barbara' Trouvs Held For Three Nights

The good word is out for all the aspiring actors and actresses on campus. Also, for all those people interested in stage props and other backstage positions necessary for a big, successful theatrical production.

'Troytus will be held Wed. Thurs. and Fri. Oct. 1-3, for this year's Homecoming play. The Studio Theater at University School is the place where troytus will be held, and the time is 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Major Barbara, George B. Sigw's unconventional approach to morality is based on a girl's struggle to fulfill her ambition to do-well in the world and benefit mankind. Major Barbara is ashamed of her father's profession as the "muckraking king of the world."

Piano-Humorist Opens Convo

Piano-humorist Henry Scott will bring his "Fun Side of Music" show into the Shreveck Auditorium stage on Thursday, Oct. 2.

The first "personality" feature of the fall term will open the regular Freshman Convocation series at 10 a.m. Last week new students heard talks by Southern administrators.

The character of the freshman week on the keyboard, combines pantomime, parody and panic in his many one-man act. Although a student of the concert freshman year, he has built his variety show around such titles as "The History of the United States," "Copin in the Circus Bell," and "Rhythm in any Coat," as well as prop raining from fright wigs to mittens.

Rules Changed Women Now Permitted To Stay Out Later

Women students returning to campus last week found several changes in the rules governing them. These changes involve the closing hours, overnights, quiet hours, and cellars.

The changes in closing hours are concerned with nights between terms and during New Student Week. Previously, women's houses closed at 11 p.m. and the cellars were closed but the coeds this year found themselves faced with a 10:30 deadline for the cellars, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, and an 11 o'clock curfew on Saturday night. (Student leaders were allowed out until one Saturday night.)

Closing hours between terms remain at 12 o'clock, with Friday and Saturday nights the same, but these times have been widened to include the night of the last day of examinations.

NO RESTRICTION

The chief change in the policy of late releases was the removal of restrictions as to their use. Until this year, students were limited to 15 minutes of the five per term for Friday or Saturday nights, but is now allowed to use them at her discretion.

Last year a woman student was limited to five overnight permits.

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Men may visit at women's houses from noon on any day of the week, but must leave by the regular closing hour. Women will receive 15 minutes for having men visitors who remain after closing hours. Men may call for their dates before noon on an area designated by each living unit.

Applications Due For Homecoming

Applications are now available for work on Homecoming committees. Any student interested in working on one of the groups may apply for application form at the table under the Student Union bulletin board. All applications must be returned to the Student Union by 5:00 p.m. Friday.

Committees on which a student may work are Alumni and Past Queens, Assemblies, Campus Decisions, Homecoming, Homecoming, Hospitality, House Decorations, Parade, Publicity, Queen's Committee, Queen's Convocation, Queen's Reception, Souvenir Program and State Show.

Students filling out applications are asked to choose three of these committees in which they are interested, and number them in order of preference. They also are asked to give name, classification, address and phone number, high school and/or college grade average, and the hours in which they are free to work.

Those students who are selected for committee work are contacted soon after the blanks are turned in.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

IAC
Eastern Michigan College 17, Illinois Normal University 0.
(Only game scheduled)

NON CONFERENCE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 19, WEST VIRGINIA STATE 9
Western Illinois 6, Bradley 6
Northern Illinois 27, Beloit 6
(Scores not available at deadline of Central Michigan football game and Eastern Illinois-Austin Peay game.)

No Beanies!

Green beanies will be as scarce as Confederate dollars this year at SIU.

A horde of freshmen defeated the beanies in a tug-of-war Saturday afternoon on the practice football field. As winners in the test of strength, the frosh will not be permitted to wear beanies. (See picture, right).

Should they have lost the tug-of-war, the beanies would have had to wear the beanies until Homecoming, when they would be allowed to toss them on the traditional bonfire.

Although the freshmen have the upperclassmen's vow that they will not be required to wear the beanies, they can keep possession of them until Homecoming and then give them the usual, blazing death.

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The combination of Glenn Ford and Marilyn Brando is a pretty sure thing for a hit movie, and Friday night's "Teahouse of the August Moon" was no exception. A large audience nearly filled the University School Auditorium for the first presentation of the film, and the second showing was also well attended.

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The Editor's Opinion

AN OUTMODDED RESTRICTION

The Illinois Commission of Higher Education surprised exactly one man with their recent recommendation that the ban on an engineering school at SIU not be renewed. An editorial written in a Champaign-Urbana newspaper had stated before the Commission's decision "there is reason to hope that the Commission will vote against the ban."

What this statement really meant is that there was no such doubt but what the Commission would decide as they did.

But the Commission's decision doesn't erase these two facts—Southern Illinois NEEDS the engineering school and the world would be engineers in the area. NEED the school.

It is hard to believe that a school is having to fight to present what would be a great service to the state. This would seem plausible if we were back in the dark ages. The legal restriction is and has been outmoded for several years. It now belongs in the same category with the "11's Law" column which gives ridiculous laws which have not been removed from the books.

That the area would benefit from the engineers produced is self-evident. In other fields of education Southern Illinois is meeting the needs of the state. Agriculture the University is proving that it can serve the best interests of the farmers. Why not engineering?

In all the argument the students themselves have tended to be overlooked. Southern has had students in pre-engineering who must leave the school after their sophomore years. Many of these students cannot afford the cost of going to the University of Illinois to complete their engineering degrees. Because of this some either drop out or change their majors.

But aside from the cost this question still remains. Why should students who want to finish their school years at Southern be denied this right? They have established friendships here. They belong to fraternities here. It is a shame to deny them the right to

finish their school years here. Granted every one of them realizes this fact when they start at Southern. But that does not make it one bit easier to leave when the time comes.

Unnecessary duplication is one argument presented against the engineering school at SIU. And then those who present this argument proceed to disagree by making plans to build another branch of their engineering school in Chicago. It would be just as logical to argue that SIU is unnecessarily duplicating the U. of Illinois because it is also training students to become teachers.

Cost is another argument given and its facility also becomes apparent when one investigates. There are many fully accredited highly-rated engineering schools that are able to carry on sound programs at no place near the cost of the University of Illinois program.

It has been said that the state cannot afford to support two engineering programs. The truth is that the state cannot afford NOT to have the engineering school.

President Delvis W. Morris presented Southern's case for the removal of the ban in a clear and forceful speech before the Commission in August. Although his efforts may appear as present to have been in vain the ideas he gave haven't died and will in time have their full effect.

The SIU Board of Trustees has asked for a re-hearing on the Commission's decision. Thus, the administration is doing all it can to overcome the opposition of those who aren't "opposed" to Southern's desire for an engineering school.

One thing is lacking. This is also the student's fight. Your voice can do much to convince those responsible that SIU needs the engineering school. By writing letters to the members of the legislature students can make it known that they wish removal of the outmoded restriction on Engineering at SIU.

Those who want to study without distraction should have the privilege in the building designated for quiet study. Conversations can be enjoyed in other places.

Of course, the Library is one of the few buildings on campus where many students can gather without being extremely cramped for space, and where there are people, conversation usually follows. We think that until the new Student Union is finished, the overflow from the present small Student Union should gather in commercial buildings and let the Library be used properly.

A Loud Lounge

One of the beautiful buildings on campus is the Library. SIU students are proud of it. The Library's facilities are increasing "to the extent that a person could expand his knowledge in any field. But the Library is being misused.

The Library is being used as a place for social gatherings. Group discussions occur in all parts of the building, not just in the conference rooms. An obvious fact is that the Library has unfinished areas and that students could work better if there was more room. However, it should be remembered

Gus Bodé Says

GUS notes the Student Council seems to have the attendance problem licked. Now if we can only get the student body to attend, says Gus.

GUS thought about becoming an engineer but after so many years at Southern he couldn't bear the thought of having to transfer to another school.

GUS says that new students are not too worried at the present about the roads that lead to knowledge. However, the freshmen would like to know which of the many paths in Thompson Woods lead to Thompson Point, Gus says.

GUS read that for the second consecutive year engineering enrollments reached an all-time high in American schools. He hopes that some people up north will read a little on the subject.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

At the UNIVERSITY of TEXAS 5,144 students registered in the rain. Waited one girl. "But you must let me in early or my mascara will run."

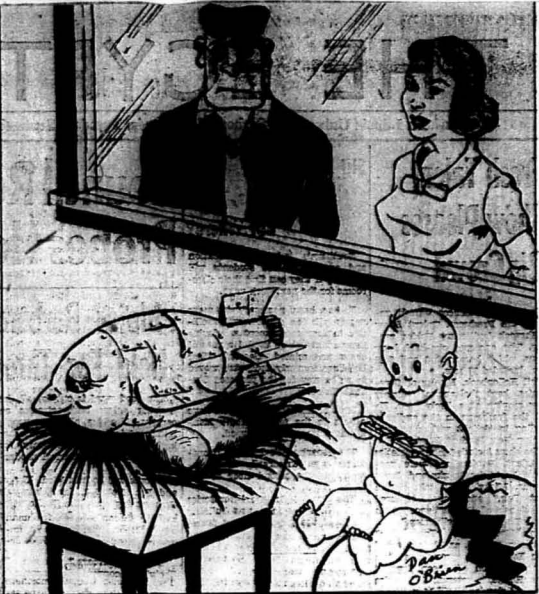
RENSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE will become the first college in the world to offer intern programs in environmental engineering. The field has been developed to meet new environmental problems resulting from our spiraling population and unprecedented industrial expansion and urbanization.

At the UNIVERSITY of PITTSBURGH the formation of a Student Affairs Committee to act as an advisory body to the assistant chancellor of student affairs was announced. The new committee will

concern itself with campus life "outside the classroom at all levels and in all areas except that of religion, which is under the general supervision of the Board of Religion.

Six women's colleges WELLESLEY, BARNARD, BRYN MAWR, MOUNT HOLYOKE, RADCLIFFE, SMITH and VASSAR have a new plan for enrollments. Beginning with the class entering in September, 1958, these colleges will consider, in the fall of the senior year, in high school, applications of well qualified students. At present such applications are judged in the spring of the following year. The plan is designed to reduce as much as possible the anxiety and tension which may exist during a student's senior year as she waits to hear whether she has been accepted for college.

Qip's Rally will have an open meeting on Thursday, Oct. 9. Watch the campus bulletin boards for the time and place of the meeting. Questions may be asked at this meeting by all girls interested in joining the club.



IT'S THE COMMISSION'S NEW SHORT-CUT FOR PRODUCING ENGINEERS AT S.I.U. "HATCHING 'EM" INSTEAD OF "SCHOOLING THEM".

Letter-To-Editor

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Good Losers

TO THE CLASS OF 1962: As the old saying goes, "To the victor belongs the spoils." So Freshmen, from now on it's no more GREEN BEANIES!

Although points of legal numbers, corrupt judges, and weak ropes will be argued at great length until both fall, both teams deserve much praise. You are the beginning of a new tradition at Southern and you are right with a WIN! You must now remember one thing: Next year you will be on the other end of the rope! You must continue to pull with your boat. Merry throughout

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the remainder of your years, not only at Southern, but also after graduation.

Your school year school spirit has set a high precedent for all TRIPPER-CLASSMEN! To watch. One beat, on behalf of the underclassmen, I would like to extend a big CONGRATULATIONS! My hat's off to the winners and reigning champs of the tug-of-war for 1958: The Class of '62.

UPPERCLASSMAN TUG-OF-WAR CAPTAIN (DECEASED) GEORGE S. HOLTZSCHER

On Campus

Don't let me: I know how busy you've been! I know all the things you've had to do the opening days of the school year: registering, paying fees, finding lodgings, entering a drag race, getting married, building a cage for your raps, that now, with all these essentials out of the way, let us relax and join hands and take, for the first time, a real holiday look at our campus.

Ready? It's our go! We begin our tour over here on this lovely stretch of green-wood called "The Mall." The Mall, as it now was famous in honor of our distinguished alumnus Fred Mall, inventor of the opposing thumb. Before Mr. Mall's invention, the thumb would not be pressed or clanked against the other fingers. As a result, millions of students makers were out of work. Today, however, thanks to Mr. Mall, one out of every three Americans is gainfully employed making outside. The other two make trout. (wicker's) Mr. Mall is now 196 years old and living in seclusion on a sea cliff in Wellington, Kansas, but the old gentleman is far from idle. He still works twelve hours a day in his laboratory, and in the last year has invented the tees, the outside, and lint.

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Next to The Library we see the Administration Building. Here one finds the president of the university, the Vice-President, and the registrar. According to ancient academic usage, the president is always called "Prexy." Similarly, the deans are called "Drexy" and the registrar is called "Roxy." Professors are called "Proxy" and housemothers are called "Hoxy-Moxy." Students are called "Alge."

Diagonally across The Mall we see the Students Union. It is a gay and place, frankly dedicated to the fun and relaxation of our undergraduates. Here are undergraduates may enjoy ourselves in one of two ways—with filter or without. We undergraduates who prefer filters, prefer Marlboro, of course. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The filter filters, the taste is smooth but not skinnery, mild but not benign.

We undergraduates who prefer non-filters, prefer Philip Morris of course. It is a natural smooth, a clean smoke, a flavorful, useful, pure and peaceful smoke. Now hear this: Philip Morris and Marlboro each come in a choice of two packs—crushproof Flip-Top Box or the familiar Soft Pack.

So now, as the setting sun casts a fiery aura over the spires and battlements of our beloved campus, let us lie ourselves to our tobacco's and lay in a night's supply of Marlboro or Philip Morris, and then let us, loving, win-winly, fly to the dormitories and sit upon our airy fluffy beds, sweat but content, and smoke and dream and hark the curfew toll the knell of parting day. Aloha, fair campus, aloha!

For a complete tour of smoking pleasure try filtered Marlboro and non-filtered Philip Morris, whose makers take delight in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

Under 'New Look'

Debaters Use Other Ideas Release Schedule For Year

Tonight at 9 is the kick-off time for the 1958 debate season. All people interested in debate should report to Room 101, speech barracks at that time.

The topic for this year is "Resolved: That the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement." This topic has many aspects which make it interesting and pertinent. The fact that the question may be decided before the season is completed is of major concern to the debaters. If the question is decided, a national committee will have to determine a new topic, and the debaters will have to start studying a new topic.

Assisting coach Walter H. Murrish this year with the coaching duties will be Donald McHenry and Ted Foster. The two assistants, highly qualified former debaters, are now doing graduate work at SIU.

GAPS TO BE FILLED
Murrish is counting heavily on underclassmen to help fill the gap left by the graduation of Ted Foster and Ray Canterbury. Foster and Canterbury were the top SIU team in the successful 1957-58 season. Also having to be replaced are Martha Wein and Regina Miller, Southern's top women's team last year. Both Martha and Regina have joined the nuptial ranks.

Robert Holton, senior from Granite City, will be the most experienced returning debater. Bob is the squad's only holder of the Pi Kappa Delta Honorary Speech Fraternity's "Special Distinction" award. In his three years of debate, Bob has achieved a winning record of better than 80 per cent.

Another three-year debater to help bolster the squad this year is Peter Morris, Carbondale. Pete, among many other triumphs, was a member of the 1957 Illinois State Intercollegiate Championship team. Gary Bengston, junior from Rockford, majoring in Rhetoric and Public Address, has had two years of college debate. Gary debated in his freshman year for Illinois State Normal University and last year won three-fourths of his debates at SIU Southern. He is also the president

of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta. Kent Brandon, sophomore from Carbondale, was Bengston's colleague last year. Kent debated for two years for University High School and is being heavily relied upon this year. Another sophomore who will be debating this year is Keith Standers, vice president of Pi Kappa Delta.

Keith will be used extensively in the Southern debate squad's "New Look" in the past the squad has devoted its time exclusively to debate. This year, however, they will be writing, extemporizing and discussing. The debaters hope to add many trophies to their already full trophy case by competing for "Sweetstakes" as well as debating championships.

The only returning woman debater is Galverne Koop, sophomore from Benton. Galverne is the secretary of Pi Kappa Delta. She was named as the second best speaker in the State Intercollegiate Debate meet last year. Expected to lend a hand this year in the Women's Division is Sharon Lovelace, freshman from Mattoon. Sharon has an impressive record as a high school debater.

FRESHMEN WILL AID

The freshmen from the northern part of the state are also expected to be of considerable help this year. Jim Petty from Calumet City was a member of the second place debate team in the IBEA state tournament last year.

Some of the highlights of the coming season are the Pi Kappa Delta national tournament held at Bowling Green, Ohio, and the West Point National tournament. Other major tournaments will be held at Emporia, Kansas; Kirksville, Mo.; St. Paul, Minn.; Evanston, Ill.; and Pittsburg, Kansas.

The SIU squad compiled an overall record of 181 wins and 92 losses last year while traveling over 2,000 miles.

GUS says there were really no winners in Saturday's tug-of-war over the season, but the losers are SIU spirit and tradition.



BIG FEAST
Rain held back many of the expected crowd at the Watermelon Fry Friday but Carver Shannon

and SIU President Delyte W. Morris don't seem bothered. The rain forced the party, originally scheduled for the President's lawn, to be held in the University Cafeteria. The unseason watermelons will be served in the cafeteria this week.

Convocation Told

Frosh Hold Stocks Of Big Business -- SIU

By Len Eubaaks
Just as a mighty business corporation is dependent on its stockholders, so is a growing university responsible to its students.

The first freshman convocation of the term, Thursday, took on the air of an executive board meeting in a progressive business enterprise.

It was not an executive suit where the group met nor did any of the stockholders smoke dollars. To SIU, such informative gatherings could be no more important if they were held in skyscrapers of New York's Wall Street or "Big Strip" in Chicago's loop.

In keeping with "big business" parliamentary procedure at the SIU administrative board upgrade their report to the stockholders—numbering almost 3,000, attired in green "beanies" as their badge of loyalty and devotion to the success of such a venture.

Such as executives outline the corporation's future for stockholders' approval, so did SIU's leaders lay the ground-work for the University's future undertaking "The little men on campus" were all ears.

An enthusiastic freshman class heard John S. Rendleman, Legal Counsel and Assistant to SIU President Delyte W. Morris, explain the hope of enormous growth in SIU's future.

SIU GROWTH STRESSED
The SIU students that the University exists," declared Rendleman. "The success and progress made at SIU in both the near and distant future will be of prime importance to its students."

Rendleman said that students will enjoy the dividends of the growth of Southern. He mentioned that a new campus near Edwardsville is planned for the future. Kenneth R. Miller, Administrative Assistant to the President, explained the development of the SIU campus from its origin to its present position.

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added housing is proposed near the present Dowdell Hall and beyond the Home Economics building. Dean Davis assured the freshmen that they would be able to use the

proposed \$4,600,000 Student Union. "The new Union will be larger than two football fields," Dean Davis said.

The new Student Union will be equipped with begonia albers, snook bars, lounges and a series of ball-rooms.

INCREASE CAUSES STRAIN
SIU's growing enrollment has placed a strain on many of the facilities and buildings built only recently, according to Dean of Communications, C. Horton Talley. He said that Morris Library, only three years old, has been overcrowded. "When finished it will be a seven-story structure," mused Dean Talley, "but that will be a few years and a few million dollars from now."

"The Life Science building is already crowded and inadequate. We are proposing a new education building. The Agriculture building is adequate enough."

"We have tremendous needs that must be met shortly if we are to do our job well."

Charles E. Tenney, Vice-President for Instruction, had a word of caution for the newcomers. "It is your responsibility not to waste any of your brain power."

It is also your "responsibility," Tenney said seriously, "to repay society for buildings and facilities by using your brain to best advantage."

Powerful Oklahoma is again picked to win the Big Eight Conference title in 1958. The Sooners figure to have the title all to themselves again. Bud Wilkmon's squad haven't lost a conference game since 1947 and it doesn't appear they will in '58.

Wisconsin is picked to capture the Big Ten crown in most preseason predictions. The Wisconsin squad has 38 returning lettermen. Wisconsin figures to field its finest team since 1951.

Indiana, picked to finish last in the Big Ten this year, turned in quite a performance last Saturday as they fell to a strong Notre Dame squad, 18-0. Half time score was 6-0.

The Pacific Coast Conference, founded 42 years ago, virtually folds up with its expected end of this season. Three major schools are withdrawing in 1959. And while the remaining schools will retain the conference name, the old athletic group will not have the same geographical significance it had when it started in 1916.



WHAT'S MY NAME?
Scenes like this one took place

more than once during the past week as freshman answered or didn't answer many questions.

Taken at the Health Service this picture shows a puzzled freshman—and a patient nurse.

Retakes Some Activity Cards

Some of the activity ticket pictures will have to be retaken, the SIU Photographic Service, announced. Students will be notified if they must have their pictures

retaken. They will have until Thursday, Oct. 16, to have this done. There will be no charge for this service.

All currently enrolled students at SIU are eligible to consult the University Health Service when in need of medical services or advisement.

There were 1,152,500 instruction rooms in full-time public elementary and secondary day schools at the beginning of school last year.

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Hold State Scoreless In Big 19-0 Victory

Southern's Salukis scored their second straight victory of the season Saturday night as they crushed fast, tough, but tired West Virginia State squad, 19-0, before a large cheering crowd in McAndrew Stadium.

In their last warm-up game before making their drive for the IAC crown, the Salukis didn't show the explosive offensive attack victory against Evansville last week that gained them an opening game end, but were much tougher on defense.

HART SCORES
The Salukis hit pay dirt for the first time as Cecil Hart, Saluki captain and fullback, plunged across from the three with 1:10 gone in the second quarter after a fruitless first period. Hart's plunge climaxed a 74-yard drive which he kept rolling by picking up three first downs in the series. Halfback Carver Shannon added the point after touchdown to give Southern a 7-0 lead.

Holding the Yellow Jackets to only three yards on three plays the Salukis again had possession of the pig skin this time on their own 24 but could move only 20 yards and punted.

Jim Mariano set up the second Saluki TD as he intercepted a West Virginia pass at the mid-field strip and scampered to the 511-44. The Salukis then moved for their second TD in nine plays. The drive was climaxed by Carver Shannon who scored from three yards out on fourth down. Shannon cut around his own left end and was hit right on the goal line for the six-pointer. "Mack" try for the conventional one-point FTA was wide and with 1:16 left in the second quarter the Salukis had marched to a 13-0 lead.

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SHORT GAIN
Carver Shannon (with ball), is stopped after a short gain in Saturday night's contest with West Virginia State. Freshman Mary Ann McIntire, Maywood (1818 S. 3rd), begins unpacking her bags upon arrival at Woody Hall, Southern Illinois University's largest women's residence hall. Mary Anne was a member of nearly 3,000 freshmen and transfer students who participated in New Student Week at Southern before classes began, Wednesday (Sept. 24). A record enrollment of 10,000 is expected at the University this fall.

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Two 15-yard penalties moved the Salukis way back to their own 43-yard line. Bill Norwood, calling an excellent game, then connected with Jan Janaco on a beautiful, long bullet-like pass that covered 60 yards in the air. Janaco was tripped out at the five yard line in his bid to go all the way. The play was good for 34 yards.

FOOT SHORT
Janaco then tried to run around his own right end but was spalled by Ron Gioia, West Virginia linebacker, for a six yard loss. On two more carries, Janaco, seeing a lot of action, carried down to the four. On fourth down, with four yards to go, fullback Cecil Hart tried to knife through his own left tackle but was stopped on the two-foot line and the Yellow Jackets, putting on a fine goal line stand, took over the ball on downs.

The Yellow Jackets then moved up in one of their few sustained drives of the game as they moved from their own two to the Saluki 23-yard line in eight plays. The drive was started by a series of penalties as the officials seemed to be moving the ball better than the Yellow Jackets.

After they had the ball on the 8-23 with a first down three long wild, incomplete passes stalled the Jackets final sustained attack.

State had another chance to hit pay dirt after quarterback Bill Norwood's pickoff to James Bullock, Houston, Antwine-1, Jim Marano-1.

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Hart Marano Star In Game

Saluki captain, fullback Cecil Hart and center Jim Marano have accounted for two of the "Back of the Week" and "Lineman of the Week" recognition.

Hart, six-foot, 170 pound fullback from Ellipton, gained 64 yards in 13 carries for a 4.9 average per carry. Even though the total yardage is not overly impressive, every yard he drove fullback picked up was a big one. Time and time again Cecil ground out the three or four yards needed for an all important first down. Hart has been an outstanding back on the Saluki squad the past two seasons because of his hard running, never-go-down attitude.

Jim Marano, six-foot, 180 pound center from Sangus, Mass., intercepted two passes against the Yellow Jackets and played an excellent game in the center slot. His two interceptions runs his total to three for the first two games of the season.

Standings for the "Back of the Week" and "Lineman of the Year":
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LEAP FROG
It might appear that the referee is playing leap frog but all he's doing is attempting to break up a little disagreement aroused in Saturday's game against West Virginia State. At the end of the first half this eruption of tempers brought moments of rough and tumble action. SUU went on to smash the opponent, 19-0, in the non-league match.

Army Representative Talks To Women
Are there any girls interested in joining the service?
Major Mary Lipscomb of the United States Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago, who is the Army Medical Specialist Corps Commandant, will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 2. Any women students who are interested in the Army Medical Specialist Corps, should report to the Student Union where Maj. Lipscomb will be on hand to give them information on the program.

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JV Football Squad Opens Big Season

Southern's junior varsity football squad entered its 10th-time rival Southeast Missouri here yesterday. Some 26 candidates have been working out since Sept. 22 for the opening of the six-game elite. Three game assistants in the JV athletic department this year are whipping the Saluki pups into shape.

Dwaine Marten, graduate of Bemidji (Minn.) State, is head coach. His assistants are Loren Bessley, Central Michigan, and Wally Schneider, La Crosse (Wisc.) State. Besides the encounter Monday with the Indians, the pups will play only one more home contest. On Oct. 4 they will face Evansville College in a 2 p. m. battle.

Candidates for the JV squad are: BARRINGTON, R. I.: Dick Swift, center; BROOKLYN, N. Y.: Jack Grelenstein, guard; CARMEL, R. I.: Howell, halfback; CARROLLTON, Ga. says that it is good to "promote the academic side of SIU" by having new students memorize the Library's inscription. Gus adds, however, the competition would be fiercer and facilities better utilized if words were read from the pond's reflection.



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LeFevre On Health Board
John R. LeFevre, associate professor of health education and physical education at Southern has completed a consultant to the Florida State Department of Education.

LeFevre and eight other health education consultants from all over the United States helped the Florida department establish health education programs in the state schools.

Each of the consultants was assigned several counties and worked closely with the health coordinator from each of the schools. LeFevre worked in six counties in various parts of the state and addressed health and teacher groups on "Health is Everybody's Business."

LeFevre, who also is SIU tennis coach, has been invited back next spring to participate in the evaluation of the new program.

A one-day workshop for secretaries will be held on campus on Oct. 4. The workshop is designed to aid secretaries in keeping up with changing office requirements.

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I Might Get Hit But...
By Ron Jacober
Sports Editor

RECRUITING PROGRAM
Southern's stepped up recruiting program with Athletic Director Don Skoyonak at the controls, is beginning to attract a great deal of attention.

Among the most recent articles written on this pressing subject appear ironically enough, in the Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette. With Champaign-Urbana being home of the University of Illinois, it appears that the U. of I., after long has, has perked up to take notice at what is going on at "that little teaching college in the southern part of the state."

The article written by Bill Schrader of the News-Gazette said, points out that Southern has indicated by the recruiting program being carried on, that it is making an effort to make of the "amateur" lanes and gain status as a major university.

Schrader pointed out that SIU's recruitment program is so effective it can't be mistaken by many major institutions in the nation. As an example of the magnitude of the current recruiting program, he pointed out that this fall there were 30 freshmen football candidates on scholarship.

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dates on scholarships and that they represent 11 different states from New Jersey to Nebraska.

"SIU doesn't try to hide its activities. It's just the opposite. It tries to boast of the achievements," stated the recent article.

TURNED ITS BACK
Schrader also threw a light on the fact that SIU has apparently "turned its back" on Southern Illinois for football recruits after years of practically exclusive use of that area for 38 years. Of the freshmen on athletic scholarships, there are 38 from Illinois and not even half of these, 16 by count, are from the southern Illinois area.

A large number of the freshman standouts come from the Chicago area, where Schrader says is the "keystone of any single locale in the entire United States."

The article goes on further to say that Southern not only came up with a lot of quantity but quality, too. Four freshman and prospects were among the top performers in the state prep circles last season. Ted Farmer, a 6-3, 200-pounder from Valer, Tom Page, a 6-3, 200-pounder from Salem; Ray Knecht, a six-foot 185-pounder from St. Mel in Chicago, and Glenn Williams, a 6-1, 160-pounder from Olney.

"In Amos Bullock, a halfback from Dunbar in Chicago, SIU picked off one of the top runners in the Chicago area. Gary Curry of Fairfield was rated the top halfback in southern Illinois.

"There are some outstanding transfer students including Jan Janaco. All-State halfback from Johnston City who left Purdue; Ron Winter of Carlini who left Illinois; and Paul Brostrom, a guard from Lane Tech in Chicago, who left Northwestern." wrote the sub-editorial Schrader.

The News-Gazette went on to say that football is not the only thing Southern is concentrating on

and that the same recruiting practices are being carried on in basketball and baseball, but not on such a large scale.

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Head football coach, Al Kswal, remarked after the game that he thought the Salukis tackled and blocked much harder than they did the previous week. Coach Kswal's observations were quite evident by the large number of Yellow Jackets that limped or had to be helped off the field.

A spokesman for the West Virginia Yellow Jackets said in the press box after the game Saturday night he didn't feel their squad was up for the game. "I'm not trying to make excuses," he said, "but it is about 310 miles from Institute West Virginia and we spent almost 16 hours on the bus on the way up. I'm tired and I can just about imagine how our boys feel. It was just too much."

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Southern Society

PI KAPPA SIGMA SENDS NEWLAND TO CONVENTION

Dianne Newland, Pi Kappa Sigma, was that society's representative to the national conference at Miami's Golden Gate Hotel this summer. Dianne was named model pledge.

Alum Barb Porras Morgan visited the chapter house during the summer.

New Student leaders from the sorority were Dianne Newland, Pat Yasko, Carol Vorseck, and Lynn Pendera. Nina Westerman, Elaine Makuh, Betty Borgsmiller, Patty Nicholson, and Marian McHride served in various capacities during the week.

First National Vice President Jan Kuntze from Chicago visited the chapter house last week and spoke at the Crest Dinner.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA PLANS RUSH PARTY TOMORROW

All men rushes are invited to attend Phi Sigma Kappa's rush party to be held tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 9 p. m. The party will be held at the new chapter house, located at 401 W. College Street.

In August President Bill Mead

and past president Roger Bush attended National Conclave at French Lick, Ind.

Many of the Phi Sigis participated in New Student Week. Jerry Fessel was the vice-chairman, while Paul Jones, George Holtscher, and Ted Meake served as group leaders and members on the steering committee.

Other group leaders were Ron Karaker, Max Malone, Bill Mead, Bob Yuill and Ed Beasley. Gary Stolt was a discussion leader.

Wait steinman is the new athletic director for the fraternity while Ed Beasley is the new house manager.

Alums of Phi Sigma Kappa are busy these days. Frank Mance, Gary Lord Rybolt, and John McAttee are attending graduate school at SIU, while Randy Hand, who graduated with the highest grade average in the Class of '58, is attending medical school at John Hopkins University.

Bill Tuttle is a radio announcer at WRJA in Anna-Jonesboro. Dutch Schroeder is music director at Oakville High School, and John Birchler fills a similar spot at Steeleville. Ron Goldsmith is speech coordinator with the Du Quoin school system.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA HAS 150 MEMBERS AS RESIDENTS. NAME NEW OFFICERS. Residents of Sagawah started the year off right last week with the

election of house officers. Leading the girls this year was Kathryn Odell, a freshman, while Jerry Bierbaum served as vice-president.

Other officers are Karen Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Bill Mayfield, social chairman; Jean Taylor, WAA representative; and Agnes Holt, reporter.

DELTA CHI MOVES TO NEW LOCATION

Delta Chi fraternity is now located at the new chapter house at 605 W. Freeman. The group started the year with an exchange party with Delta Zeta Sunday night.

A returning member of the fraternity this year is Stu Otterlee. The Delta Chis also have one transfer student, Mill Milford.

PINNED:

Nancy Anderson, Sigma Kappa, to Larry Long, Phi Sigma Kappa. Verna Reese, Mary Margaret Mance, to John McAttee, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Diane Pagen, Kappa Delta of Northwestern University, to Bob Midgett, Phi Sigma Kappa.

ENGAGED:

Sue Garner, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Roger Bush, Phi Sigma Kappa. Gloria Keshaw to Larry Stricker, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Phyllis Bush, Sigma Kappa, to Tim Whitmore, Phi Sigma Kappa. Lynn Pendera, Pi Kappa, to Bob Yuill, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Joan Zuanello, Pi Kappa Sigma, to Stan Hutchinson.

MARRIED:

Jan Niehoff, Pi Kappa Sigma, to Art Karl, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Sharon Lippe, Pi Kappa Sigma, to Jim Leazabee.

Judy Fream, Pi Kappa Sigma, to R. K. Dillinger, Delta Chi. Shirley Rathwick to Frank Mance, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Jeanne Barber, Sigma Kappa, to Jack Drone, Phi Sigma Kappa. Shirley Wiebe, Mülken University, to Don "Dutch" Schroeder, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Sonnie Unger, Sigma Kappa, to Max Malone, Phi Sigma Kappa. Judy Fantz, Woody Hall, to Al Cline, Southern Acres.

Joan Birchler, Sigma Kappa, to John Birchler, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Wandering Around

Well, the first issue is out, and no violence has occurred so far, so I will venture out with another literary effort. On Friday I promised some inkling of future happenings on this page, so I will attempt to list some of them.

First, since this is a society page, it will continue to print all the news about clubs and living groups on campus. Any group which has anything that it thinks important enough to help fill these columns is invited to send news to the Egyptian office, located in the barracks south of Thompson Point Woods, near the Agriculture quonset hut. Items may be brought in person, mailed through the campus mail, or the regular mail. In case of mailing, address to Society Editor, The Egyptian, Southern Illinois University.

Secondly, the page will continue to bring you the latest news in fashions both men's and women's, through the efforts of Gary Clark. Gary's "Off the Cuff" column appeared last Friday and today and will do so at regular intervals throughout the term.

Lastly, the page will continue to carry this list news of the readers and we editor will be glad to hear from you. Well, as the headline implies, this is a column in which no one is remotely related to the one before it, so be prepared.

I mentioned last week, ye old Egyptian is out in the woods these days, and so some method of transportation must be found. If could walk, but I'm lazy, and besides my feet hurt.

Anyhow, last Sunday, while en-

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Club Notes

SOCIETY CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT

The Willard Waller Society Club will hold its first meeting of the fall term at 7:30 tonight in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room for the activities of the year and especially for Homecoming will be made and committees will be appointed.

ANYONE FOR SNAKES? GROUP MEETS TONIGHT

Anyone interested in herpetology, the branch of zoology dealing with reptiles and amphibians, is invited to attend the first meeting of the Southern Illinois Herpetological Society tonight at 7 in Room 204, Life Science.

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GALS' GLOVES

If men could persuade women to talk only by sign language, the result would be conversation in vivid and varied technicolor this fall. Gloves for the gals have never been more colorful... at least that's what Mickey says.

You've got to "hand it" to the designers. They have combined bold colors with delicate details and ultra-feminine styling... to produce more varied patterns than have been seen in many seasons.

DRESSY AIRS ANIMATE

With the new, cropped sleeves featured on most silhouettes this fall, gloves are doubly-important. For daytime wear, the rule is the very tailored shorties with subtle decorations, in warm harvest colors.

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With Mickey's prediction of brown as the predominate color this fall... new shades in hosiery from golden to deep, blackened brown will grace the legs of many SIU co-eds.

MY PREDICTIONS FOR FUTURE FASHIONS

Popular fall fashions look back into the "empire period". Light airy look, petal-like entire fashion scene.

Reminisce go up! Past inspires new sweater styles in co-ed dresswear. Rainwear set to make a "Big Splash" in fashion.

Lots of color, new fabric and new silhouettes key to sportswear.

TAKE A LONG LOOK AT THE "LEGG" LOOK

Short skirts, slim chemise silhouettes, and the pyramid shaped trapezoid... all give legs a new and more interesting "long look".

Legs, "stems", "gams", by what-

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