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The Egyptian, November 09, 1954

Egyptian Staff

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Greeks Hold Housing Meeting

National office representatives from SIU's fraternities and sororities met here with the Greek Housing Committee and University officials for a two-day conference Friday and Saturday to discuss Greek housing at SIU.

After registration and a bus tour of the campus, the group held two panel discussions in University School Friday afternoon.

The first panel composed of Roger Avdr, Bob Wagner, Katherine Feirich and Helen Collins discussed the lack of accommodations, fire hazards, physical facilities, dining and kitchen facilities and insurance. The entire panel agreed that the fraternities and sororities here are hampered by these problems. On the question, "Do you believe the groups will increase with better housing?" the panel answered:

Dr. George Hand, SIU Vice-President; John Bendleman, Local Adviser to the Presidents; and Paul Ibell, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, discussed methods of financing a fraternity and sorority building program.

The group suggested a number of plans, pointing out the advantages and disadvantages of each.

"They said that the Greeks would have to decide how much they wanted to spend on the houses, the Greek Housing Committee agreed that they did not want luxurious houses, but did want adequate facilities to take care of all their members."

Saturday morning the national officers and University officials held breakfast in the University Cafeteria.

At 9:30 Charles Polley, John Lomagan and Willard C. Hart of SIU Architectural Services spoke on "Architectural and Preliminary Site Planning for Sorority and Fraternity Cooperative Housing."

At present there are two potential sites — The Dorell Hall area and on the west side of Lake Thompson. The Greek Housing Committee will choose the preferred site, and Dr. Morris will present the issue to the Board of Trustees for approval at their next meeting.

The next session at 2 p. m. was

"Housing at Southern as Seen by National Fraternity and Sorority Officers." Some of the officers indicated that this meeting was a little premature, and there should have been more planning before the groups requested this meeting with national representatives.

Harry L. Wells, former comptroller of Northwestern University, spoke on "Pros and Cons for Cooperative Building Plans." He outlined the method that Northwestern used in building fraternity and sorority housing. This was the last speech of the afternoon session.

"Summaries and plans for Action" was the topic of Dean L. Clark Davis' speech at the dinner meeting in Anthony Hall which ended the two-day meeting.



"OUR PROBLEMS and Needs as Seen by the Housing Committee" was the topic of discussion for this panel at the sorority and fraternity housing meeting held at University School Friday and Saturday. From the left are: Roger Avdr, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Helen Collins, Delta Zeta; Bob Wagner, Phi Kappa Tau; and Katherine Feirich, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Squawk Raised Over Student Union Plan

By Bob Poes
Egyptian Managing Editor

Hoyts of protest were voiced at Thursday's Student Council meeting when a fund raising plan for the New Student Union that had the potential of pinching pocketbooks of some campus groups was presented.

The plan, first presented at the last Council meeting, was one providing for channeling of vending machine profits into the New Student Union fund. Under this plan, all vending machines on the campus or university owned property, except washing machines in

Residence Halls, would donate their profits to the fund.

The two groups' objection to this plan were the Men's Residence Halls, represented by Bob Scrivner and oddly enough, the present Student Union Board, represented by Don Merry.

Scrivner complained that the Men's Residence Halls were being discriminated against as a living group since fraternities and sororities would not have to put their vending machine profits into the fund and the Residence Halls Council, "Is also trying to build

and for the present and the future and expand its program."

The other two living groups on campus, Anthony and Woody Halls, were not heard from at the meeting.

Scrivner gave two alternate plans which he said the residence halls would accept as compromise. One was the promotion of some kind of fund raising event and donation of any profits to the Student Union building fund. The other was a lump sum donation of present funds in their treasury.

Student Council President Bob Edgell pointed out neither of these plans would give anything like the amount of money provided by vending machine returns and neither would they realize a steady income — main reason for the vending machine plan.

Edgell said the idea of a vending machine profit plan is more of a security for borrowing power than an attempt to pay in hard cash for a student union building. He explained the possibility of borrowing up to 27 times the amount of an income which, in the case of the vending machines, would amount to about 10 thousand dollars a year.

Merry's objection to the plan was that the Student Union is now a self-supporting organization and removal of the vending machine profits would change this situation. His contention seemed to be the present Student Union should think more about existing as a group operating independently rather than depending on the building of a New Student Union and thereby having to depend upon non-self-support in order to exist.

No absence was unexcused.

No definite agreement was reached and the vending machine committee will look into the matter and to sound out other groups who have as yet sent no representatives to the Student Council.

A motion was raised and passed to handle executive council absences by a new method. This plan gives the Student Council President right to excuse absences of non-duty absences. The person having an unexcused absence may appeal by presenting a written letter of explanation and appearing before the Council. If any Council member disagrees with the president's decision he can bring it up before the council and it will be decided upon by a majority vote.

First action taken under the new rule was in the case of often absent council member Jay Jedinak.

Jedinak has been absent a total of three times. Two were excused by President Edgell, one for a class meeting, the other for a class meeting.

Student Council members were present at this meeting.

'EGYPTIAN LIFE' TOPIC OF CUNNINGHAM TALK

A talk "Egyptian Life and Thought" will be given by Dr. Floyd Cunningham at the Psychology Club meeting tonight in Main 215 at 7:30 p. m.

The speech is the second of a series of planned programs designed for people interested in psychology.

Final Exam Schedule Released

- Monday, Nov. 29
English 101 and AS&T 301 and 351 4:00
- Tuesday, Nov. 30
8 o'clock classes, 8:00
History 101 and 201, 11:00
1 o'clock classes, 1:30
Freshman P. E. for Women and AS&T 101, 4:00
- Wednesday, Dec. 1
9 o'clock classes, 8:00
Sociology 101, 11:00
2 o'clock classes, 1:30
AS&T 201, 4:00
- Thursday, Dec. 2
11 o'clock classes, 8:00
Mathematics 106, 11:00
12 o'clock classes, 1:30
Economics 205, 4:00
- Friday, Dec. 3
3 o'clock classes, 8:00
Government 101, 11:00
10 o'clock classes, 1:30
- Examinations will begin at the hours scheduled above and will run for two clock hours, except for classes that meet only one or two hours a week. Examinations for those who begin at the end of the two-hour examination will run for one clock hour.
- Examinations in evening classes will be held during their class meetings which fall during the examination period. Four o'clock classes may be arranged by the instructors at one of the regular periods.
- In case more than one class meets in a room, the one meeting three or four days a week should have priority on the room for the final examination. Any instructor desiring a room for a particular class is requested to check with the Registrar's Office for assignment.
- A student who for some reason must miss the final examination may not take an examination before the one scheduled for the class. In this case, "W," followed by the tentative grade with a "12" indicating the number of weeks attended, should be recorded by the instructor. The final examination may be given at a later date, within an one year.



Warren Named Acting Dean Of Education

Fount G. Warren, chairman of SIU's education department, was named acting dean of the college of education by the SIU board of trustees Friday. He will replace Douglas E. Lawson, who recently asked to be relieved of administrative duties, to devote full-time to teaching and research.

Professor Warren, on the SIU staff since 1913, has the longest service record of any faculty member. His career at Southern has included assignments as principal of University school, teacher of mathematics, teacher of education and chairman of the education department since 1938.

Before coming to Southern, Professor Warren taught in the public schools of Pinckneyville and Mt. Vernon. He was graduated from McKendree College, has a master's degree from the University of Chicago and has taken advanced work in education and educational psychology at St. Louis University.

A member of the Illinois Education Association for 144 years, Professor Warren served as president of the southern division in 1937. He has also been president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors and president of the Jackson County Teachers' Credit Union.

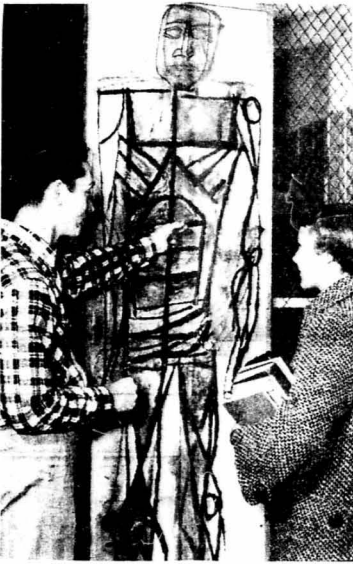
The board of trustees in honoring Dr. Lawson's request stated, "It is with regret that we acquiesce... for he had done a remarkable job of strengthening the program since assuming the leadership in the summer of 1942."

Dr. Lawson, the author of some 70 publications dealing with education, has served as lecturer and consultant at numerous colleges and universities.

ACE MEETS TODAY

There will be an ACE meeting today at 4 p. m. in the Kinder garden room.

Members will bring Korean relief items for the mailing project.



RUDY STAHLHEBER, junior, and Ruth Grogg, freshman, observe one of the art pieces by Ben Shahn now on display in the Allen building. Shahn will give a freshman orientation here Nov. 19.

Radio Students Take Tour of KMOX, KWK

Fourteen radio production students from Southern went to St. Louis last Thursday for a special tour of Radio Station KMOX and television Station KWK-TV.

The group was welcomed to KMOX by the Assistant General Manager, Robert Halder.

Several members of the KMOX staff spoke to the group on various phases of the broadcasting industry.

A tour of the station was next on the agenda consisting of the KMOX studios, visiting the newsroom, and observing the vast technical equipment of the master control room.

The students were guests of KMOX at a broadcast transmitted at the Magic City building. Upon completion of the broadcast, the group returned to the KMOX studios for an extension of the tour and an informal visit with KMOX personnel. Curt Ray, Director of Public Relations for KMOX, Fred Hixwood, Television Station KWK-TV invited the group to be their guests on "The Ed Wilson Show" at 7:30 p. m.

Refreshments are colder and doughnuts.

\$16,500,000 Asked For SIU Budget

A budget request for \$16,500,000 for educational operations at SIU during the 1955-57 biennium was approved Friday by the Board of Trustees.

The requested increase of \$8,117,600 above the 1953-55 appropriation was based upon a 52 percent enrollment increase in the current biennium, a trend expected to continue. Present full time enrollment is 4,500, a total of 8,500 is expected in 1955 and 6,500 in 1956.

For buildings and other capital improvements for the biennium beginning next July 1 the board approved a budget request of \$55,704,000.

Projects given highest priority were eleven buildings totaling \$30,064,000 and, for site improvements and completion of the Life Science building and the new library, \$12,355,000.

New buildings given highest priority were: Agricultural Building, Dormitories, Men's Physical Education and Community Center, Home Economics Building, College of Education, Commerce, Post-Plant Addition and Central Executive, Administration, Health Unit, Student Union, Communications and Industrial Education.

Other requests were for the acquisition of land, for the remodeling and rehabilitation of old pre-war buildings, for the conversion of temporary buildings into classrooms and offices, for long standing deficiencies such as a fire alarm system, heating, ventilation, and revamped sanitary sewer system and for other needed campus improvements resulting from the growth of the university.

Improvements to be asked for the next biennium include: Institute total \$455,000, for Little Gray Lake camp development, \$100,000; for farm buildings, \$150,000 and for architects fees, \$850,000.

Fraternity Rush Begins Tonight

Fraternity winter rush begins tonight with Theta Xi's rush party tonight, according to Harlan Senter, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Other individual parties scheduled are:

- Sigma Pi — Wednesday
- Tau Kappa Epsilon — Thursday
- Sigma Tau Gamma — Nov. 15
- Kappa Alpha Psi — Nov. 16
- Phi Kappa Tau — Nov. 17

All fraternities will have rush parties Nov. 18 and will gather in the Student Union for a snack where rushes may seek to affiliate with the fraternity of his choice.

'SOUTHERN STYLE' NEEDS FRESHMEN STAFF MEMBER

Application blanks for freshman positions on "Southern Style," a publication for the 1955 freshmen, are available from Mrs. Loreta Ott, assistant dean of women, or Juanita Peradotto.

Nov. 16 is the deadline for applications to be submitted.

Trustees Pass Insurance Increase

SIU's board of trustees approved the increase of \$1 per year in student activity fees to be effective Spring quarter, Friday.

The increase, voted by students in a recent election, will enable student hospitalization protection benefits to be increased from the former possible maximum of \$50 to \$200 through the SIU Health Service.

Woodwind Quintet Recital Thursday

Southern Illinois University Woodwind Quintet will present a chamber music recital in Shryock Auditorium Thursday at 8 p. m.

The quintet consists of Philip Eigenmann, flute; Robert Lorman, clarinet; Robert Resneck, oboe; Stephanie Sitek, bassoon; Philip Olsson, French horn; and Robert Mueller, piano accompanist.

Future recitals are scheduled for Jan. 17 and Feb. 10.

ROTC Cadets To March At Game

Almost 700 ROTC cadets will march onto the gridiron at McAndrew Stadium Saturday prior to the game between Southern and Washington University of St. Louis.

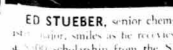
The second formal appearance of the cadet corps this year also marks the first time they will attend a school sports event as a group.

The cadets will form outside the stadium before game time and will march onto the playing field. The entire group will sit at midfield in its own stands.

A special full-time ceremony will be held during which President and Mrs. Morris will be escorted across the field in the Army Navy command to sit with the cadets during the second half.

CIRCLE K DISCUSSES PARENT'S DAY TOURS

Tour for parents will be discussed at tomorrow night's meeting of the Circle K service club at 6 p. m. in the Student Union. Circle K is in charge of the Parents Day tour and will be assisted by the APO and Girls' Rally.



ED STUEBER, senior chemistry major, smiles as he receives a \$50 scholarship from the S.

Thursday. The scholarship is awarded to the top-ranking chemistry major.

THE Egyptian

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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100 Percent

The Egyptian was pleased to see that all Student Council members were present at the last meeting.

Perhaps the Council will function more efficiently if the attendance is 100 percent at every meeting. Without this attendance, the representation even become very one-sided, and the actions of the Student Council will not always be based upon a broad foundation of the opinions of ALL the members.

The Council seems to be doing a fine job so far this year, and we hope it will continue to do so.

J. A.

Congratulations

The Egyptian wishes to congratulate the Student Council, Dr. Anthony Buso, Dean I. Clark Davis and the SIU Board of Trustees for their part in giving the students an extra \$120 protection on health insurance for only \$1 extra per term. J.A.

NAM Studies College Support

Failure to provide adequate state, local and private support for the nation's colleges and universities can result only in reduced attempts to tap the federal purse, the policy that is being brought to the attention of the National Association of Manufacturers said today.

In a new study, "Our Colleges and Universities and Their Financial Support," the NAM found that serious financial problems confront almost every institution of higher learning and warned that, in some cases, such conditions are so critical schools are in danger of closing their doors.

The NAM study said that support to major sources of college and university support.

"Philanthropic wealth, government will step in," the NAM said, quoting Dr. Henry M. W. Wood, president of Brown University.

The study, made by a committee of educators and industrialists in cooperation with NAM's Education Department, noted that the past few years have seen a constant attempt to shift the pattern of educational support from the state and local government to the federal

The Early Bird

The Fraternity and Society Housing meeting this weekend didn't go off as smoothly as some thought it should.

The meeting was characterized by the vagueness of plans and lack of unity of purpose on the part of the Greeks and the University administration. At least this was the opinion of one of the national fraternity representatives.

SIU needs a fraternity sorority row badly. It will relieve the present crowded living conditions of several hundred students and add beauty and dignity that the campus now lacks.

SIU's growth is far ahead of fraternities and sororities here. Only decent living accommodations such as ex. at Illinois or Northwestern will keep alive the spark of the Greek tradition here.

J. A.

MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:

It is a student that if SIU did not have a Student Union, four fourths of the day: students would be completely lost at their off periods.

You may have seen a few individuals taking a check count of students entering the Union at various hours of the day a few weeks ago. They were checking to see, mainly, just how many students do use the Union daily. I checked nearly 1,000 entering the front door alone at 10 a. m. in less than an hour.

Sure, we all want a new Union building, so, why can't you keep the one we have now in good shape until enough funds are provided for such an erection. This is one way things are going now. This one way just now last. What do I mean?

A year or two ago, the beautiful Student Union floor was very pretty, but today it looks like someone has splashed tar from one end to the other where cigarettes have been dropped to die out or to be smashed by some powerful foot that didn't quite do the job. The money spent for ash trays, at this point seems to have been wasted. I would like to say the same for the waste baskets that one out of every 50 persons use, instead, it seems that the larger number of the student body using the lounge prefers to use the floor to dispose of their sandwich wrappers, gum covers, over chewed gum and etc.

For a while, the Union workers thought that these actions were executed because of the students' dislike for the building.

We put up a suggestion box for suggestions on improving it. After about two weeks we collected approximately 13 suggestions. Some were as follows:

- (a) more wastebaskets, (b) more ashtrays, (c) more coke

DR. FISHBACK'S WORK PUBLISHED IN ROTARIAN

A two-page illustrated article on an SIU program for helping school boards became more efficient is in the November issue of the Rotarian magazine.

Entitled "A Bell Rings for the School Board," the article explains a project started by Dr. Woodson W. Fishback of the College of Education two years ago to give school board members on-the-job training.

The article explains Fishback's task this way: "With a tape recorder, book list, and knowledge of adult education, he travels and gives on-the-spot help to boards of education."

Previous reporting of his work in Time and other publications has brought him letters from 30 states, Alaska and Japan.

Pomona Has It Easy At End Of Semester

Claremont, Cal. (IP)—The last three weeks of each semester may be pretty quiet affairs at Pomona College this year. The dean of the Faculty announced that the faculty is approving of the new reading period for upper division courses at the end of each semester.

"Participation will be at the option of the instructor, who may call up to three class meetings during the period. All regular course assignments such as term papers, etc. are submitted by students before the period begins. Students are being urged to re-organize extra-curricular activities in such a way that the period will be kept free of social and other non-academic activities."

Students have frequently suggested that they do not have sufficient opportunity to do unimpeded reading when they would profit most by it," says the dean.

After lectures and term papers have been opened up, significant problems, and provided a method of approach to a field, it is felt it would be profitable to have time for independent study and reflection to cover the material available in an independent way and round out the work of a semester."

After showing that tuition rates, which, despite a 50 percent to 60 percent increase in the past ten years, still fall far short of paying the full cost of education the study viewed other sources of income such as endowments, alumni funds and corporate donations. It discussed scholarship plans, fellowship research grants and other ways in which industry can help solve the education problem.

Corporations gave about \$60 million to education in 1953. The NAM committee found that many companies are still trying to "find their way," as to how best to support higher education.

The NAM committee said that stockholders generally think such donations are a good idea and that the federal government through its 5 percent allowable deduction for federal income taxation, had endorsed the principle of corporate support of education and that courts have approved such gifts even when there is no viable "direct benefit."



"The pencil sharpener seems harder to crank since professor Smart moved it up front."

MAIL BOX

cases — You know well as any of the students that the ones we have distributed throughout the Union aren't used. So, why buy more. Some others were: (d) new cards, (e) new records, (f) lower juke box volume: These we are working on. The Student U. Board is trying everything possible to satisfy the students. It just takes a little time.

If there are students here that do not help better, the Union, they can be a S. U. Board member by leaving their names at the desk. They will be notified as to when meetings are held.

From time to time, students are asked to return bottles, magazines to their proper places, but many bring their shoulders and litter up the floor and tables and in the minute, they dash off to class. When the students carry trash to the waste cans on the way out. It is something that isn't familiar yet. In concluding a passing comment brings betrays him when he lets his hair down. The way many are treating the Union is the way some treat their homes.

The tables there at the Student Union are for books, card players, ashtrays and not for feet. The lounge chairs and couches are for body relaxation, not our grundy wet shoes. The magazines are to be read and returned to the rack, not to be scattered all over the floor. Coke cups should be thrown immediately into the wastebags when finished with. Just think what it is like when five to six hundred persons set cups all over the lounge floor, tables and in the windows hour after hour. Not a pretty sight, huh?

As you walk down the hall, the student body dress pretty well and wear the latest fads. They have a sit in all this mess and eat up the soiled clothes. We all use them, and it isn't as easy on the clothes as you think it is.

Let's see if we can keep our Union neat the next time we use it. It will be highly appreciated by many.

Chester Brown

5000th Telephone Installed At SIU

The 5000th telephone at Carbondale has been installed at the new SIU \$1,500,000 Life Science Building, Earl A. Morgan, exchange manager, announced today.

"The number of telephone in Carbondale has thus doubled within the past six years and we expect a comparable growth in the future," Morgan said.

Some 942 of the record 5000 phones were hooked up within a single week.

Morgan said that 363 telephones now work off the University switchboard, more than

are found in many small towns. In addition, there are 24 city phones on the campus, five pay stations and five extensions to the Vocational-Technical Institute at Oquill. At the VTI are five phones installed by the General Telephone Company.

The 5000th phone was installed at SIU by Earl Arendell of the local exchange. On hand for the occasion were Morgan, SIU President Dr. W. Morris, who is also a director of the telephone company, and Hilda Stein, who has the longest service at SIU of any zoology faculty member.



EARL A. MORGAN, exchange manager of the General Telephone Co. of Illinois presents SIU President D. W. Morris with the 5000th telephone installed in Carbondale. This phone is for use in the zoology department at the Life-Science building, Earl Arendell, on the left, installed the phone. Miss Hilda Stein also in the photo has the longest service of any SIU zoology faculty member.

Veterans Day As I See It

By Eugene Garfield Sherman Jr., Graduate Assistant, Department of Sociology

As we pause amid the turmoil and uncertainties of these troubled times to observe Veterans Day, we are reminded that only yesterday many great nations were met on the field of battle to defend their respective ways of life. But we are also reminded that, at last, these nations become battle weary; they decided the best battles for the hearts and minds of men, though fought were not won on the field of battle.

We are also reminded that those who yesterday gave their lives in defense of their respective countries gave all; but we are also reminded that there is no army or force so big as an idea or so powerful as the influence of an idea. Today, we are reminded that ideas if they be good and righteous, though they be crushed to earth under the heels of marching armies, shall rise again; ideas, if they be good and righteous, though they be tried in crucible of war shall survive and shall rise up to capture the hearts and minds of men again and again.

Today we are reminded that the gates of hell can not long prevail against a righteous idea. Veterans Day always reminds me that all nations, even in the heat of battle, come at least to the full realization that wars can never settle the great issues with which man must grapple.

As we pause on Veterans Day, we do so in a dangerously divided world. We do so under the clouds of an impending struggle between two different ideas. It appears to me, we may be called upon to face, with our full might, the fiercest struggle in the history of battle. If such be our appointed destiny, I feel confident that we shall be victorious again. But because I know that only the good and righteous can long survive, I feel that we—all of us—should have dedicated ourselves to the purification of the democratic way of life so that in time it may eventually erase wars and unite men every where. In so doing, we shall keep

Veterans Day As I See It

the torch of peace burning; for where it burns, though dimly, there is still a possibility that all may yet be well without war. There are my sentiments on Veterans Day 1954.

SIU ATOMIC DIRECTOR TO ATTEND AIP MEETING

Dr. Otis B. Young, director of atomic and capacitor research at SIU, will attend the annual meeting of the American Physical Society Nov. 12-13 at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, Long Island, N. Y.

Gamma Theta Upsilon To Have Social

Gamma Theta Upsilon invites all geographers majors and minors to a social in Allyn 300 at 7:30 tomorrow night.

Kappa Phi To Have Tea For Church Mothers Sunday

Kappa Phi, Methodist girls club, will have a tea for their church mothers at the First Methodist Church Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Culture is "to know the best that has been said and thought in the world." — Matthew Arnold

Varsity Theatre

Tues. Wed. Nov. 9-10
Neill MacGinnis in
Martin Luther
Thurs. Fri. Nov. 11-12
Clark Gable and Lana Turner in
Betrayed
Tues. Wed. Nov. 9-10
Roy Rogers in
Gay Ranchero
Also
Tony Curtis and Joann Dru in
Forbidden
Thurs. Fri. Nov. 11-12
Jean Simmons and Robert Mitchum in
She Couldn't Say No

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Martin Luther
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Varsity Theatre Carbondale

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Spindel Watchbands
Cardinal Diamonds
Ronsin Lighters

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LOCATED IN THE VARSITY THEATRE BUILDING

Bauernfiend Appointed Adult Education Dean

Appointment of Harry B. Bauernfiend, supervisor of the business section of the SIU division of Technical and Adult Education, as assistant dean for adult education in the T and AE division was approved Friday by the Board of Trustees.

Bauernfiend's new title, effective Dec. 1, involves no change in academic rank or salary, the Board reported. The division dean is Ernest J. Simon.

Poston Directs AEA Session In Chicago

Richard W. Poston, director of the department of community development at SIU, is in charge of a session on "Education for Community Development" at the annual convention of the Adult Education Association of the USA in Chicago today.

Poston spoke on "The Importance of the Local Community to a Free Society" at the opening session Sunday at 7:30 p. m. He arranged for other speakers to represent SIU and the University of Washington where Poston formerly worked as a community specialist.

Bertis Jones, community consultant on Poston's SIU staff, spoke on the organization of community development programs and their operations. Alice Beardsale and Van Swagelok took part with Jones in a panel discussion Monday afternoon. Ed Hahs of the SIU Instruction Service and Le Chislay, state editor of the Chicago American, talked on news coverage of such programs.

A half-dozen Eldorado residents formed a panel to discuss community development in that town, and a film strip was shown on Edward R. Marlow's television show about Eldorado on "See It Now." In all, the sessions over which Poston presided included 15 talks or other units.

Assembly Program Fronts American Education Week

An assembly program at 10 a. m. in the Student Auditorium Friday will highlight American Education Week sponsored by the Future Teachers of America, Egyptian Chapter No. 1.

Mare DeBernardi, chairman of Education Week, and Barbara Graham, FTA president, will speak on the purposes, history and objectives of American Education Week. A skit will be presented by FTA members. Group singing of patriotic songs will be led by David Richardson with Dr. Ben Watkins at the organ.

The week's theme is "Good Schools are Your Responsibility."

COSMETOLOGY TEACHER TO LECTURE AT VTI

Miss Eleanor K. Meltis, cosmetology teacher in the Division of Trades and Industry at VTI, will give a lecture and demonstration on good grooming at the Women's Physical Education Professional Club meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 at VTI.

Some girls from the club will be used in demonstrations of grooming the hair, skin and nails, Miss Meltis said.

Club members are to meet at the gym at 6:45 p. m., according to Dr. Zimmerman, club sponsor.

The Southern Illinois University athletic teams' nickname, "Saluki," is the name of a breed of swift hunting dog, the oldest pure-bred in the world. Salukis were used as hunters in ancient Egypt.

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Engineering Examination Announced

An examination for student trainees, covering positions in various fields of science and engineering, has been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission pay is \$2,750 to \$3,175 a year.

Applicants must be high school graduates who have completed courses that would admit them to an engineering curriculum at college, or college students majoring in one of the fields covered by this examination.

Student Teacher Physical Exams Deadline 18th

All winter term student teachers must complete their physical examinations before Nov. 19. Students should make appointments at the Health Service for these examinations at once, according to Jean Kenner, office of teacher training.

Failure to complete the examination will necessitate withdrawing the student teaching assignment.

METHODIST PREACHER TO TALK ON HOLY LAND TRIP

Rev. W. A. Robinson, Carbondale district superintendent of the Methodist Church, will speak on "A Walk Where Jesus Walked" at the First Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. Nov. 11.

Rev. Johnson will base his talk on his travels in the Holy Land. The Alpha Zeta Gamma Fellowship of Grace Methodist Church will lead the opening worship. A male quartet will provide special music.

The chanted hymn will be at Woodsy Hall at 7:10 p. m., Men's Residence Hall at 7:15 p. m., and the Grace Methodist Church at 7:20 p. m.

AF ROTC HEAD PROMOTED TO MAJOR GENERAL

Notice of the promotion of Brigadier General M. K. Deichelmann, Commandant of Air Force ROTC, to the rank of Major General was issued recently from headquarters United States Air Force in Washington, D. C.

General Deichelmann received his temporary promotion to Brigadier General in July 1951. He assumed command of the Air Force ROTC program in August 1952 when it was transferred from the Continental Air Command to Air University jurisdiction. His permanent rank of Brigadier General was confirmed in April 1954.

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FTA Guests Of Kappa Delta Pi Tonight

Kappa Delta Pi will play host tonight to the Future Teachers of America in a joint meeting at 7:30 in the Life-Science auditorium.

Mary Francis, Johnston City school teacher, will present a program, "Testing Techniques," utilizing a nine-year-old girl to show the results of certain techniques.

The lecture-demonstration will be followed by a question period. Kappa Delta Pi will serve refreshments to the FTA.

This joint meeting is being held in observance of National Education Week.

AAUW To Hear Woman Author

Atlantic Monthly Prize Winner Featured

Mrs. Paul C. Roberts of Urbana, Iowa, prize winner of the Atlantic Monthly short story and poetry contests, will be guest speaker at a creative arts meeting of the Carbondale American Association of University Women Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the formal lounge of Woody Hall.

Mrs. Roberts will discuss "creative writing" with the group. She is first winner of the AAUW Atlantic Monthly award in 1949 with a story and a poem.

Mrs. Roberts joined the Chicago Urban branch of AAUW in 1947, was the first radio chairwoman, acted as recording secretary, membership chairman and was creative writing group established by the C.U. branch.

IFWC Has Art Workshop Here

The Southern Region Workshop for art chairmen of the Illinois Federated Women's Clubs was held in the University cafeteria Friday in conjunction with National Art Week.

Milton Sullivan, art supervisor at University School, and Mrs. Frank F. Gross, state art chairman of the Illinois Federated Women's Clubs, were in charge of the 10 a. m. session.

Following a noon luncheon, also in the cafeteria, delegates visited the art exhibit at the Catholic Community Center.

FTA SENDS DELEGATES TO BRADLEY CONVENTION

The SIU Future Teachers of America will be represented at the Leadership Conference at Bradley University in Peoria tomorrow.

Jane Weber, Bill Bauer, Donna Wheeler, Nancy Martin and Liz Wilson will be delegates. Other members planning to attend are: Norma Lowry, Emma Kelly, Lynn Glover, Jane Curry, Betty Verble, Cynthia Kuehn, Barbara Graham, Arthur Carle, Vernell Williams, Jo Flausus, Patsy Birken, Sandra MacMurdo and Duke Mueller.



EMMA KELLY helps Shirley Cornstubble, Sue Willoughby, Emma Kelly and June Keithna.

Dr. Charles Neal, SIU director of teacher training, is acting as consultant and guest speaker at the Conference of Ohio Professors of Educational Administration held yesterday and today at Ohio State University, Columbus.

At today's luncheon meeting Dr. Neal will tell of the progress being made in SIU's six year program of graduate internship which leads to the master of science degree in education or the professional certificate.

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APD and Girls' Rally To Have Exchange Party

Alpha Phi Omega and Girls' Rally will have their annual exchange party Thursday at 7 p. m. in Algeard 202, following their business meetings.

Social chairman Ronald Pemberton and Pat Wehler have arranged for dancing, refreshments, games and a door prize, according to Cynthia Kuehn, Girls' Rally president.

For Delicious Pastry It's THE PASTRY KING

214 S. University

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214 S. University

COLLEGE VESPER HOUR WEDNESDAY AT SCF

The second College Vesper Hour will be 4 p. m. tomorrow in the lounge of the Student Christian Foundation.

These Vesper Hours are designed especially for college students and faculty, and will be centered around themes of today.

The program will include singing led by Samms Edwards, special music by Carol Davis and an Armistice recitation, "Peace-makers of the Future," by Olno B. Johnson, SCF director.

Dr. Bryant To Address Commerce Club Meeting

Dr. Royce R. Bryant, Placement Service director, will talk on "Job Opportunities in the Business World" and "Interviews Available Winter Term" at a Commerce Club meeting tomorrow at 7 p. m. in barracks C6.

The former subject will be for freshmen, the latter for seniors. Refreshments will be served.

Lauritzen Leads Tour Of Ben Shahn Exhibit

Frederick L. Lauritzen of the art department lectured and led an informal tour of Ben Shahn's Exhibit in the Allyn Art gallery yesterday morning.

"The purpose of the informal lecture was to give the student an opportunity to view the work of Ben Shahn, Freshman Association speaker Nov. 19, and hear it discussed by a teacher-painter who is well-versed in the problems of contemporary art."

"A gallery talk of this sort gives the opportunity for students to ask questions and discuss in a relaxed, informal manner," according to Robert W. McMillan, acting head of the Fine Arts Division.

The Oct. 4 issue of Life Magazine contained a five-page display of Shahn's work.

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UNIVERSITY DRUGS

Saukus Send Miners Underground With 27-13 Victory

The Salukis unleashed a blistering ground attack to blast Missouri School of Mines off the turf, 27-13, for the second win of the season.

Capt. Jack Schneider was the work horse of the Indian summer afternoon in the Missouri Ozarks as he blasted for 100 yards in 15 tries and one touchdown.

Roy McClanahan, Gene Ernest and Gerry Hart tallied for the Salukis to give them their biggest scoring outburst since the final contest of the 1953 season when Southern racked up 19 points in a losing 49-19 cause to Western Illinois.

After the Miners failed to move with the ball after the SIU kickoff, the Salukis moved 62 yards to score the first time in the game. McClanahan punched across the final 1 yard with 6 minutes to play in the first period. Gene Tabacchi's placement missed and Southern had jumped in front for the second time in two games.

The Miners took the kickoff and moved 74 yards to score with Val Grubble, ex-Southern end, diving over from the one. John McCarthy's placement fumbled and the period ended one minute later with the score 6-6.

After halftime intermission, Southern took the second half kickoff and moved from their own 28 in 15 plays for their second touchdown. The drive was highlighted by Schneider's 25 yard gallop on third down and 30 yards to go. Tabacchi bootlegged the final two yards on fourth-down 2.

Ernest punched the final two yards for the score, but Tabacchi's placement went wide and the Salukis led 12-6 with six and a half minutes left in the third period.

On the ensuing kickoff the Miners were forced to handle the ball deep in their own territory. On second down Pete Weitzel, Miner quarterback, pulled the rug State of Liberty from his bag of tricks. But back Ed Hayes spoiled the fun by mashing Grubble to earth in the end zone with the ball for a safety. The 2 points compensated for the missed placements and Southern was out in front 14-6.

It took only four plays for Hart to assist his big brother, the Salukis' third TD on an option play from the 15. McClanahan split the markers and gave Coach Bill O'Brien a breather, 21-6.

Missouri, not to be outdone, came back with a 30 yard march to a score. Three straight passes by Weitzel of 20, 42, and 12 yards, the last for the score, capped the drive. Grubble, Wally

Northrup, and Bob Helm were on the receiving end of the Weitzel aerials, with Helm taking the TD toss. McCarthy took the extra point to make the score 21-13 with nine minutes to go in the game.

From there on the tooting of the referees' whistles dominated the contest. Two Southern scores were nullified in the midst of the game while music before Schneider crashed the final 3 yards to cap a 60 yard drive with 15 seconds remaining in the game. Center Kent Werner, lugging the ball from the fullback spot, attempted the conversion, but was stopped one foot from the goal.

Saturday (Nov. 13) the Salukis tackle mighty Washington University of St. Louis in a 1:30 tussle in McAndrew Stadium. In four previous games the Salukis have failed to dent

the winning column.

Summary:

23	First Downs	15
352	Yards Rushing	112
112	Yards Passing	102
7	Pass Attempts	18
2	Pass Completions	3

Former Harrier Stars For Army

Dick Gregory, former SIU dice runner, recently knocked off a 1.54-1 half mile for the Fort Lee, Va., army track squad.

Gregory, a junior when he left Southern, is currently studying the army's quartermaster supply records system.

"I'd really like to make that All-Army track team," he says, and believes that if given a chance to run, he could make it.



End Wayne Williams, Du Quoin junior, is now getting back into the middle of the scrap and aiding Coach Bill O'Brien after being out for part of the season with injuries.

Phi Taus Collect Only Sweep In Hellenic Bowling

Phi Kappa Tau highlighted last Wednesday's get-together of the SIU Hellenic bowling league with a 2513 effort to deposit the only sweep in the win column at the expense of Sigma Phi. Will Coarney and Tom Wetzel were 12 in the attack with scores of 517 and 505, respectively. Eldon Klein and Harold Schwehr were on the high scoring beam 6 1/2 the victims but their 554 and 538 series couldn't stem the tide. The triple enabled Phi Kappa Tau to share third place with Sigma Tau Gamma.

Just a matter of two pins stood between possible sweep for Delta Zeta as they vanquished Phi Kappa Tau three times, losing their first in the title in the second stanza. Mary Toyson's 428 and Pat Sperry's 494 served as the high lights for the league leaders.

Tau Kappa Epsilon quinter took a 3-1 decision from Theta Xi in the most spirited scrap of the night. The Tals's wound up with 2265 to 2260 for Theta Xi. Ron Wilson's 493 and John Muraro's 481 took the laurels for the pair of allies.

In the other set on the card Sigma Tau Gamma with Jim Carlinie doing the heavy work in the form of a 494 effort, nailed a three-py win from Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Delta Zeta	16	4
Tau Kappa Epsilon	13	3
Sigma Tau Gamma	15	5
Phi Kappa Tau	15	5
Sigma Phi	6	10
Sigma Sigma Sigma	9	11
Theta Xi	4	12
Delta Sigma Epsilon	3	18
Pi Kappa Sigma	3	17

TEAM HIGH THREE GAMES

Phi Kappa Tau	2513
Sigma Tau Gamma	2381
Delta Zeta	2276

TEAM HIGH SINGLE GAMES

Phi Kappa Tau	853
Sigma Tau Gamma	818
Delta Zeta	812

INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE GAMES

Eldon Klein	554
Harold Schwehr	538
Will Coarney	517

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE GAMES

Harold Schwehr	212
Eldon Klein	194

Women's P. E. Dept. To Hold Stunt Clinic

Southern Illinois University's women's physical education department will hold an in-service clinic on trampolines and tumbling for area teachers from 10 a. m. November 13 through the early afternoon.

According to Dr. Lura Evans, who is in charge of the clinic, the study session is being set up in response to requests made from Southern Illinois Teachers of physical education.

Officials Needed For Basketball

With intramural basketball about on the scene, the Intramural Department will have a need for officials. A test will be given in the near future for the men who have signed up. Please watch the Intramural bulletin board and the Egyptian for the time and date.

INTRAMURAL ALL-STAR CHOICES MUST BE IN

Team managers please turn in your all star selection for corksball and touch football to the intramural office by Nov. 11.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS
By Dick Bibber

"I see Freda finally got a date with her basketball player."

Holder Prepares Team For Opener

With a keen eye on the opening of the 1954-55 basketball season against Millikin Dec. 4, Southern Illinois University coach Lynn Holder is hastening 40 candidates through preliminary routines in preparation for the first squad cut this week.

Holder will begin his ninth year at Southern with seven lettermen back from last year's team which led for second in the IAC.

Capt. Gib Kurtz, East St. Louis senior, and Jack Morgan, junior from Carbondale, head the list of returnees. Rounding out the monogram winners are Dick Blivette, Carl, junior; Gordon Lam, Marion sophomore; Wayman Holder, sophomore from Carbondale; Bill Woods, sophomore from Lawrenceville; and Pete Baggett,

Marion junior. An eighth monogram winner, Gene Tabacchi, Auburn junior, will report for practice session at the end of football season.

The team will continue to perfect new offensive weapons and sharpen defensive techniques for the next two weeks before full scrimmage activities begin.

Preliminary reports on freshman tracked "looking good" tags on several outstanding candidates. High on Coach Holder's prospective varsity list are: Larry Whitlock, Mt. Vernon; Julian Danek, Effingham; Gordon Cozzad, Effingham; Bob Hilgendorf, San Jose, Ill.; Jerry Loomis, Potosi, Mo.; Herb Barenfenger, Vandalia;

Other freshmen and transfer candidates are: Tom Baker, Golconda, transferred to the University of Illinois; Jim Norton, Herrin, transfer from Rice Institute; Don Brehmen, East St. Louis; Ron Dusenbury, Bradley; Paul Welch, Tamaroa; Gene Behn, Carbondale; Ron Ayers, Jera; Joe Lynch, East St. Louis; Jack Sweney, Laurelton, N. Y. (2126 Benson); Ron Juey, Sparta; Wayne Zimmer, Chester; Sam Dume; Galatia; Norman Thomas, Cairo, and Ron Culbreth, Carrier Mills.

ing up the center of the line. Werner is a center.



Kent Werner, Carbondale senior, has been a sturdy performer for the Salukis in holding up the center of the line. Werner is a center.

Harriers Win No. 3 From Wash. U. Braves Maintain Lead In Indee Bowling League

The SIU cross country team outduged Washington University Saturday, 20-35, for its third win of the season.

Washington runner, Lacho crossed the line first by running the 3 1/4 mile course in 19:50 minutes. He was followed across line by a host of Salukis runners next with Howard Branch being the first of that pack.

Next Saturday the Harriers will journey to Illinois Normal for the IAC Conference meet.

The results, in the order they finished, are:

Lacho, W. Branch, S. Hecke, S. DeNeal, S. Terneus S. Havens, S. Brown W. Selvaggi W. Adams, Douglas, W. Orto, S. and Meyer, W.

In the SIU Independent student bowling league Chautauqua Braves swept their series against Woody Hall to maintain their two game lead. Ed Langen started for the leaders with 517 being ably supported by Darrell Thompson's 475.

The runner-up Anthony Hall crew continued to make a habit of leading the scoring in the circuit as they wandered home with 2507 which enabled them to take the full set from Doyle Dormitory. Glenn Schmitz and Wally Rees paced the attack with series of 489 and 476, respectively.

La Coterie, stimulated by the heavy pegging of Jack Shanks, took down IHOJN three times, thus hopping into sole possession of third place. Jack Shanks topped the individual field with 223-56, IHOJN's lone win was due primarily because of Eldred Mueller's 469.

To complete the register, Ken Davis' 493 showed the Stags the way to a three-py win over the Bloopers, winning the nightcap by four pins. Victor Renaud's 510 consolded the victims.

John Hammond, Alton; Howard Decker, Mattoon; Roger Jensen, Carlyle; Morton Lichtenstein, Brooklyn, N. Y. (2126 Benson); Ron Juey, Sparta; Wayne Zimmer, Chester; Sam Dume; Galatia; Norman Thomas, Cairo, and Ron Culbreth, Carrier Mills.

TEAM STANDINGS

Chautauqua	17	4
Anthony Hall	13	3
La Coterie	11	5
Stags	10	6
Bloopers	8	8
IHOJN	8	8
Brown Jug	7	7
Five Aces	4	12
Woody Hall	3	13
Doyle Dormitory	1	15

TEAM HIGH THREE GAMES

Anthony Hall	2507
Stags	2387
La Coterie	2244

TEAM HIGH SINGLE GAMES

Anthony Hall	879
La Coterie	861
Stags	834

INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE GAMES

Jack Shanks	561
Ed Langen	517
Victor Renaud	510

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE GAMES

Ken Davis	257
Jack Shanks	233
Darrell Thompson	199
Wally Rees	202

Illinois Falls Before Michigan Onslaught, 14-7

An up and down Michigan team sparked by Lou Baldacci's quarterback-fullback, smothered Illinois' speedy backfield, 14-7, Saturday, to keep alive its faint hopes on a Rose Bowl bid.

It was the fourth straight Big Ten loss for Illinois, the team that shared the conference title last year with Michigan State. It also broke a four-year winning streak the Illini had held over Michigan.

Michigan struck for two touchdowns in the second quarter to come from behind in Illinois' second in the first period.

Baldacci, the regular quarterback, led the way to the first Michigan score, carrying the ball team fullback in six plays of nine-play series that covered 65 yards. Baldacci scored from the Illinois 2.

Michigan's second touchdown came on an 89-yard march in six plays with Hallback Danny Clinch leading the way by running 35 yards and passing for 46. His pass to Jim Maddox, scored with 20 seconds to go in the first half.

The Illini struck first with two sophomore backs, Harry Jefferson and Abe Woodson, doing the work. Woodson scored from the Michigan 6 on a play after Jefferson had made a first down.

Illinois 7 0 0 0
Michigan 0 14 0 0

Intramurals

Ladder Tournaments: In completing all of the ladder tournaments, Tom Holobowski and Jim Anderson defeated Pemberton and Droper to win the tennis doubles championship. Ladder tournaments will be held again in the spring.

Touch Football: The football season closed with a bang. There was a three way tie in the Organized Football League and a two way tie in the Fraternity League for first place. The ties are being played off this week with a game between the Stillbills and the Doyle Deacons being played last night.

Tonight Phi Kappa Tau will meet Sigma Tau Gamma for the Fraternity League championship. In their previous meeting, Phi Tau snatched out a verdict by yardage over the Sig Taus.

Wednesday's Club Elks club play will play the winner of the Stillbills-Doyle Deacons match to decide the Organized Football League championship.

After the league winners are decided, the championship tournament will be played on Wednesday and Thursday of this week except in case of bad weather.

Basketball: Teams who plan on entering winter term intramural basketball play may reserve the gym for practice, Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 9:45 p. m. on open. Teams wishing to reserve the court must sign up in the intramural office.

Entry blanks are now being

accepted also at the intramural office. Each team must have at least eight men on its roster and have its entry in by Dec. 6.

A meeting of team managers will be held on Dec. 7.

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