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# The Egyptian, October 09, 1953

Egyptian Staff

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High School Students Visit SIU Tomorrow

Seven hundred and fifty area high school students are expected on campus tomorrow for High School Guest Day, an event sponsored by the Student Council to better acquaint high school students with SIU.

Malpass Speaks At SCF Freshman Club Meeting

"Social Adjustment on Campus" was the title of a discussion led by Leslie F. Malpass, of the psychology department, at Thursday evening's Freshman Club meeting.

Reviewing various types of social, educational, and religious organizations Malpass stressed that a group can be no more effective than its least effective member.

He explained an auto-kinetic experiment which "scientifically" proves the aspect of conformity to group standards."

Philip Smith, newly elected president of Freshman Club, outlined a tentative schedule for this month's weekly meetings.

October 15 - All members of the SCF are invited to participate in a day ride and Weiner race.

October 22 - A panel discussion, consisting of upperclassmen, will bring back memories with "I Was a Freshman Again."

October 29 - A movie will be shown concerning "dating."

Thirty students were recognized as new members of the Student Christian Foundation at a membership meeting following Freshman Club, according to Don Ideker, vice-president of SCF.

After a brief worship service the new members were presented with pins and membership cards. Welcome to new members and refreshments followed the ceremony of signing the SCF register.

Hottest Spot On Campus

SIU Student Union Packs In Around 1500 Per Day

The Student Union has undoubtedly become the most popular spot on campus, and one could say, the most crowded, the noisiest, but it's still the swingiest. It's hard to estimate how many students do use the Union each day, but it would be safe to say the number is well over 1500.

If you want a coke, like to play a game of pool, challenge your friends to a card game, grab a bite to eat, flirt with your girl or fellow, or just sit and waste time, the Union is the place to go.

The Union has come a long way since its University Avenue days, and most of the credit belongs to the excellent management of the building. Dr. Barry Greenleaf, Director of the Union Board, and Virginia Harris, civil service employee of the Union, now share most of the burden of managing the Union activities and use. They in turn are helped by the Student Union Board, which plans Union activity programs, helps determine the maintenance policy, buys records, game equipment, magazines, books, and tries to keep things from falling to pieces.

Paul Morris is the 1953 president of the board. The other officers of the board include: Mary Ann Narusis, secretary and George Henry, treasurer. The Chairman of the Union committees and also members of the board are: Ann Steingraber, refreshment committee; Lois Grimm,

Sauter-Finegan Plays Over CBS Network

SIU students may hear the Sauter - Finegan orchestra every Monday at 9 a. m. over CBS radio to get a preview of the type of music it will play at the SIU Homecoming Oct. 31.

Campfire Tonight At New APO Picnic Grounds

The Student Union is sponsoring all-campus campfire tonight at the APO picnic grounds. The event will be a combination picnic and campfire fun session, and admission is free to the student body.

College students are invited to attend the Variety Show, according to Evelyn Scribshaw, co-chairman for the event.

Debate Squad Throws Party For Beginners

New members of this year's debate squad were honored with a party following the regular squad meeting Tuesday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Morris have invited all high school guests to join them in a chili supper at 5.30 p. m.

The football game between South and Northern will round out the Sunday activities for the high school students. They will sit in a special section reserved for them in the Andrew stadium to watch the game.

Tri-Sigs To Have Date Party October 16

Maureen Watson and Pat Bahr are co-chairmen of Sigma Sigma Sigma's first social event of the season, a date party Oct. 16.

Sharon Russell was elected pledge president at a meeting Monday. Other officers are vice-president, Mary Ellen Hussey; Jo Ann Harris, secretary and Barbara Gibbs, treasurer.

recreation: Don Merry, program; and Thelma Walter, publicity. Dr. and Mrs. Morris have invited all high school guests to join them in a chili supper at 5.30 p. m.

Although the Board hasn't completed its 1953 Program for the Union, they have tentatively planned quite a few things for the year. They are planning to have a picnic soon at the new APO Picnic Grounds. An Open House (but without isn't it?) is in the offing. During winter term, tournaments will be held again. And something new this yearing Union is open every Friday and Saturday (and every midnight). The Board is also encouraging the use of dancing space in someone's feels like feeding the juke box and hunting a partner. Another rather pleasant to be on the Union Board is working with the Union, doesn't it? But there are problems every day. How to get 1000 people to pick up coke bottles and candy wrappers is one. And in turn are helped by the Student Union Board, which plans Union activity programs, helps determine the maintenance policy, buys records, game equipment, magazines, books, and tries to keep things from falling to pieces.

Despite problems, Student Union workers and Board members feel good every time they see the building jammed to capacity. Every difficulty situation has a solution. Trust the people concerned to find it.

Editorial

We are sorry about the poor turnout at Wednesday's all-school assembly.

There were about 100 students present, and the faculty members in the audience could have been counted on one hand without leaving any of them out.

The purpose of the assembly Wednesday morning was to explain some of the simple, life-saving actions to be taken in case a fire should start on campus.

We are sorry that students and faculty did not take advantage of this opportunity to learn about how they might save their own lives, should fire break out.

The miserably poor attendance Wednesday morning leads us to believe that we face three alternatives.

1. Eliminate all school assemblies. This would be undesirable, however, because it would penalize those who are interested in school activities.

2. Close the Student Union and all campus offices, except for emergency operation, during all school assemblies. This would give us a choice either of going to the all-school assemblies or going home. Stringent, but a possibility.

3. Improve the assemblies so that students will want to attend. This is the most commonly suggested alternative, and the easiest thought about. The first difficulty is that most students, still lingering in adolescence, do not really know what they want. The second problem is that even when they decide, they don't tell anyone who can do something about it.

If you have suggestions or criticisms regarding our assembly programs, tell them to members of the Student Council, to a member of the assembly committee or to the Egyptian! Don't complain to your friends, and then expect the situation to get better of its own accord.

If you want something done, do something about it yourself.

Winter Registration Period Begins Monday

The pre-registration period for the winter term has been set from Monday, Oct. 12 through Nov. 25, according to the Registrar, Dr. Robert M. McGrath.

The Registrar Center located in the hall of the Registrar's office, will be open each day from 1 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. during the first week of registration, but will be open only on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons thereafter.

Dr. McGrath urges students to schedule appointments with their advisers as soon as possible. Students who do not register during the pre-registration period must register on the first day of the winter term, Dec. 7, and pay a late registration fee.

The general procedure for pre-registration will be the same this year as it has been in the past. First, the student schedules an appointment with his adviser who will assist the student on his selection of courses and sign his A card. Then the student copies his class schedule from his A card on the B. D. and E cards which he receives from his adviser.

At this time the student also fills out a Fee Address card, A Class Schedule card, and an address card. All cards should be carefully completed, according to Dr. McGrath.

The student then reports to the Registrar Center, within 24 hours after his appointment with his adviser.

Fee cards will be mailed to students later. The only exceptions are those students who register between Nov. 23 and 25. These students will be expected to pay their fees at the time of registration. Fees are payable at the Bursar's office and must be paid by Dec. 3.

Speaker Gives Fire Extinguisher Demonstration

A demonstration of how to use fire extinguishers highlighted the all-school fire prevention assembly Wednesday at 10 a. m.

C. W. Pardue gave a lecture-demonstration on the use of soda acid, foam, and CO2 extinguishers to put out fires.

Pardue also explained the three factors of fire—Oxygen, Fuel, and Heat. He said that the extinguisher must be used to either cut off the Oxygen supply or lower the heat in order to be effective.

The SIU Student Council sponsored the assembly which was held in conjunction with National Fire Prevention Week.

Manager of the Western Adjustment and Inspection Company, Pardue is a former assistant fire chief in St. Louis, and a former fire chief from Moberly, Mo.

Ray Leipens Loses Valuable Papers Friday

Someone found a brown billfold last week. It had only a small amount of money in it, but it also contained immigration papers belonging to Raymond Leipens, senior chemistry major who came to Southern from Latvia in 1949.

Leipens said this morning that he thought he lost the billfold between 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. last Friday. He visited the Registrar's office, went to a physics class, a Russian class, and went to work in the biological research laboratory in Algehd Hall. There he discovered the loss of his billfold.

"The money didn't amount to very much," Leipens said, "but the papers which were in the billfold will be very difficult to replace. I have applied for U. S. citizenship, and I might have to send my papers to Washington at any time," he continued.

The papers in the billfold will be given to the finder of the billfold, Leipens pointed out. Whoever found the billfold may keep the money, if he will just return the papers, he said.

Finder of the billfold may get in touch with Leipens by calling, Campbell 1013-X, or by calling University extension 260.

SIU Students May Attend Geology Meet

Students who are interested in attending the Tri-State Geology Conference in Montello, Wis., Oct. 17-18, may sign up at Main 213, according to Dr. Stanley Harris, jr., geology department.

The geology departments in Iowa, Wisconsin, and Illinois, the conference will be conducted by Dr. R. C. Emmons of the University of Wisconsin.

A field trip covering the central portion of Wisconsin to observe the land forms and to study the effects of glaciers will be the highlight of the conference.

Southern students will leave by private car early next Friday morning and will make several field trips between Carbondale and Madison, Wis., where they will meet other groups.

Homecoming Today For University School

University school begins its homecoming celebration tonight with a football game with Valer in McCandrew Stadium at 7:30 o'clock.

After the game an informal dance will be held in the University school gym until 12:30 a. m. The homecoming queen will be crowned at 10 p. m. by football captain Lynn Morrison. Candidates for queen are Mary Black, Louise Adams, Ann Marie Joyce, Hastings and Anne Ragsdale.

Council Sets Rules For Queen Balloting

Preferential voting will be used in balloting for Queen candidates again this year in the all-school election, Oct. 17, according to a decision of the Student Council in its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

This type of voting, in which the student indicates his order of preference, for Homecoming Queen, has been customary in fall elections, but a revision of the Student Council election by-laws last spring omitted the details of voting method. This amendment was made formally, at Tuesday's meeting.

The preferential vote permits the student to put a number, one, two or three, beside the names of candidates of his choice, thus indicating the order in which he would choose the Queen and the runners-up.

Petitions for two new political parties were submitted for the Independent Party, and the Students' Party. Since the Greek party has candidates in all-school elections regularly, it will not be necessary for them to submit a party petition, according to Andy Marcoe, Student Council president.

Rump Session

Southern's Student Council held its first "rump session" of the year Tuesday afternoon. The regular meeting was adjourned promptly at 5 p. m. the membership vote was not called. Both Wagner waiting to give the findings on the new student building project.

Filing back in, the council members heard Wagner explain that a project to raise funds for a new Student Union building was now officially underway.

Several alternatives had been considered in regard to fund-raising, Wagner said. The one which was most practical at the present time, he said, is to have the students voluntarily raise their activity fees by \$1 per term.

"This sum of \$1 per term seems rather small," Wagner said, "when you consider that some other schools are boosting their student activity fees as much as \$5 per term." He said that both Wagner waiting to give the findings on the new student building project.

Members of the council decided to allow the proposal for raising activity fees to be voted on in the October 27 all-school election. The council then re-adjourned.

Medical College Test Set For November 2

The Independent Party petition, saying that the purpose of the party is "to foster better Student Government, nominate and support qualified candidates to fill the elective offices at SIU."

The Students' Party says its aim is "to obtain more adequate representation in campus activities to insure a fair hearing to all members of our own campus community to reserve for us students at Southern those responsibilities and obligations that are duty ours, and to make our full contribution to the welfare of all students of Southern Illinois University."

Dr. Graham, Supervisor of Counseling and Testing, stated that application blanks may be procured from him at the Testing Service in the Office of Student Affairs.

Southern will be a testing center and applications must be sent to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey before Oct. 19. The Bulletin of Information regarding this test may also be had in the Office of Student Affairs.

The admission exam consists of tests of general scholastic ability, or understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. The test is prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service at the direction of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

It Soon Will Happen . . .

Friday, Oct. 9—Student Union sponsored Campfire and Sing, 8 p. m., APO picnic grounds.

Saturday, Oct. 10—Variety Show for high school guests, 3 p. m. Football game for Northern, 8 p. m., McCandrew Stadium.

Sunday, Oct. 11—Wesley Fellowship, 5:30 p. m., First Methodist Church.

Sunday, Oct. 12—ISA meeting, 10 a. m. Sigma Gamma Rho rush party, 7:30 p. m., Student Union.



C. W. PARDUE, speaker at the all-school assembly Wednesday morning, demonstrates the methods of discharging a fire extinguisher. His brief lecture was given in conjunction with National Fire Prevention Week.

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Government Club Changes Requirements

SIU Government Club has changed its initiation requirements to include all pre-law students and government majors and minors, according to Charles Joiner, president.

A former requirement was 20 hours of government courses. The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Algehd.

The clubs planning a field trip to Menard State Prison this term, according to Joiner.

Anyone who is interested in details may attend the meeting.



STUDENTS RELAXED in Southern's new student union building, seen after its opening. Pictured above are, left to right, William Ball, Granite City; Norma McCarthy, Carbondale; Miss Betty Greenleaf, supervisor of student activities; and Cameron Smith, Broughton. For comments on subsequent crowded conditions in the building, read "Next Move" on page two.

# Our Opinions

## Next Move

Many students wonder if something should be done about the Student Union.

A walk through the Union, early morning at 10 o'clock, reveals the critical over-crowding, which has come with the increasing popularity of the building as a gathering place for students.

The temporary barracks building which houses the Student Union at the present time has become the most popular place on campus for refreshments, a brief chat or other diversion. Still, its popularity is cause for concern.

Many are concerned about how long the present building is going to be adequate for campus functions.

The Student Union is a vast improvement over the converted residence which once stood where the front lawn of Woody Hall is now, and served as Southern's

# Life Science Building To Open Next Spring

By spring of '34 students in zoology, botany, microbiology, and physiology will be heading toward a new building, according to Willard Hart of the Architectural services. The Life Science Building, which will cost approximately \$1,000,000, will be ready for use by then.

Hart stated that close to 95 per cent of the building was completed, but that it would take some time to move the equipment from the building which was started in the spring of '31, and at the present time the furniture and the building is being installed.

The botany department will occupy the entire third floor, and according to Dr. Walter B. Welch, chairman of the department, will have two freshmen laboratories, each having in size the one they now have. There will be three research laboratories, which will be about 50 per cent larger than the ones they now have. On the third floor will be two lecture rooms. One of them seating 36 and the other 72.

The one seating 72 will have a lecture and a reading room. The department will have five offices; four of which will have research facilities, and the storeroom will be enlarged 100 per cent over the present one.

The zoology department will be on the second floor and part of the first floor. Dr. Willard Gersbacher, chairman of the department, said the new building would give the department additional facilities for research, which will be about 50 per cent larger than the ones they now have.

Dr. Carl C. Lindgren, director of the microbiology department,

# News Oddities

By Bob Henley  
Continued from the AP Wire

JOAN SNYDER, aged 6, was in a common childish fit. Her problem, forthwith, a wigging tooth. With string the child joined tooth and arrow. And with her bow Joann bent, away both tooth and arrow.

HAVE YOU EVER been run over by a steam roller? Eugene Harrington, 22, has had the privilege and is able to tell of it although he is in a hospital nursing a crush of ribs. Harrington was employed by the town of Malone, N. Y., fell off a truck and into the path of an oncoming steam roller.

Fellow workmen said the steel cylinder passed over only part of his face.

WALTER RINGROSE, 54 years old laborer, was fined 10 pounds for stealing the bottle of a babe whose mother had parked it carriage outside a store. Said he was charged with the theft.

THERE HAD BEEN some trouble in Ohio since the squirrel hunting season opened Sept. 14. A Ravensman's pet monkey escaped the day before the season opened. He received a call the day after he advertised for his pet in a local newspaper.

"Sorry buddy," said the voice at the other end of the line. "I thought that was a funny-looking squirrel I shot." Don Mack, Ohio State Journal outdoor editor, tells of a hunter who mistook his pal for a squirrel and let loose both barrels. His friend, wounded but not badly, fired back. Both ended up in the hospital.

THE TOWN CLERK, four halberd clerks, a constable, an election officer and a janitor stood by at 58 each at the polls. But none of the town's 150 voters showed up to cast ballots in a special State Senate election.

WILLIAM HUGHES JR., died of a stab wound. Police said his wife told him she accidentally inflicted when he knaved her while she was peeling potatoes.

Police Capt. William Hennessey said Hughes' wife, Catherine, 22, told him she was startled by the kiss and because she was unaware her husband had left another room, where he had been watching the World Series on television.

FRANK SINATRA has finally decided that he isn't the "Sage, Joe Friday" type. He isn't going to be a "private eye" after all when he joins the NBC radio parade of new shows. The who-dunit scripts were dropped in favor of a straight drama when he was disappointed of the detective vamps.

TEN MINUTES after embarrassed police chief Marion Cavvryskis telephoned Chicago police that his squad car was stolen, the vehicle

# Southern Began Homecoming In 1921

By Don Phillips

Egyptian — October 31, 1921... Plans are going forward for the first Homecoming to be held by the Egyptian Normal. It is intended from noon on to the celebration of an annual affair. For years other schools have held them and it has been found to be one of the best means of reviving interest of former students in the well-being of their alma mater.

The Normal school the students come in for short time and then go on to some other institution to get higher work and forget all about the school that gave them their start on the road upward.

# Story Of 'The Curious Savage'

Curious about "The Curious Savage?" Well, here's the story. It's not about the natives of Africa, or the headhunters of Brazil, but about a kindly old lady who only wants to do good for the world.

Her name is Mrs. Ethel Savage, and her husband died several years ago, leaving a considerable fortune. Mrs. Savage, portrayed by Patsy Lamont, thinks her husband's estate would be used to make people happy, so that she becomes involved in some dealings that appear highly suspicious to her materialistic children.

For instance, there was the time she bought a tombstone for a flower peddler's horse, and the time when she had a box of Italian soil flown over for a homeseek immigrant farmer.

Then there was the winter when Mrs. Savage went on the stage in New York, backing the show herself. She didn't make any money — in fact it went broke — but Mrs. Savage was happy, and what's more, she thought the people in the audience out front were happy, and that was all that really mattered.

In all of the things she did, Mrs. Savage made everyone happy, with the exception of three people — The three Savage offspring, her step-children, became convinced that Mrs. Savage was insane. For, who in his right mind goes around giving away money? And besides, they figure that money belongs rightfully to them, for shouldn't they inherit it after Mrs. Savage is gone?

So they decide that Mrs. Savage will be insane, and commit her to "The Claret" — a mental asylum. But Mrs. Savage, the idea is "the Claret" on the windows are only to keep the world out. This is a haven of peace and comfort in a non-understanding world.

Here, Mrs. Savage meets a class of people totally new to her. There's Mrs. Paddy, who was told by her husband 20 years ago to "Shut up!" and who hasn't spoken since; Mrs. Margaret, the things she hates. Then there's Fairy May,

# Wisely Florist

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YOU'LL LIKE OUR FOUNTAIN SANDWICHES FOUNTAIN DRINKS ICE CREAM Try Our Melts City Dairy 321 S. Illinois

# THO' THE ANNUAL SIU CELEBRATION WAS LAUNCHED FROM MEAGER BEGINNINGS...

October 24, 1922 found SINU ready for a "bigger and better" Homecoming. The second annual affair opened with special chapel services at 8 o'clock in Anthony Hall.

ROOSTER FIGHTS and Tug-of-war were part of the class competition which highlighted the day.

Owing to certain unexpected conditions it is necessary to have the class fight on Friday instead of Saturday, as was previously planned. There will be fights, combats, strength tests, etc., beginning at 10 o'clock and continuing until 4:30. In order not to miss any of the fun be on the East Campus promptly at 10 o'clock.

Continuing from the October 24, 1922 Egyptian...

"For the benefit of those who are not familiar with class fights, I will add a few words of explanation. The object is 'to do the other fellow better than he does you.' Of course this is always carried out in a friendly manner, which tends to make it all the more interesting."

Even then Homecoming would not complete without a pap rally, "Friday" and "Saturday."

The pep meeting will be held the greatest pep meeting ever held in the history of the school.

"Cobb's band, an attraction that never gets old will be on hand to furnish the jazz and spice of life without which such demonstration would be decidedly dead."

"THROW AWAY your crutches, old wooden leg, dust off your tonials and get action. Bring your friends, neighbors and sweethearts. Pack the old gym until the walls bulge out and let's make it a night long to be remembered."

"The Egyptian carries a warning to all students concerning the 1922 Homecoming vaudeville show: "Prichard's orchestra will furnish music between acts. Don't attend unless you can catch it."

Two interesting comedy presentations will be another of the big features set for the day."

THE FIRST HOMECOMING WAS THE FIRST AFTER THE CONCLUSION

# Former Student Flips Platters In Chicago

By Wynona Smith

Chicago has a new disc jockey on the roll call, Russell Vanoy. But, as announced by station WGES as "Chicago's Youngest Disc Jockey," studied radio and speech for two years at Southern, 1922 and 1923.

Russ, who was always dissatisfied with anything not related to speech or radio, says his job is guaranteed to please and by his enthusiasm, it's a safe bet it will.

He is on the air two hours a day — five days a week: 10 a. m. — 11 a. m. — 5:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. — 11:00 p. m. — "Thinking of You, and 4:30 p. m. — "Spinning the Shellacks."

Russ is working with Chicago's famed Al Benson who has broadcast over stations' WGES and comes known as the nation's leading Negro disc jockey. Benson has brought to his listeners music ranging from swing, jazz, bebop, jazz, blues, and sweet to classic spirituals, gospel songs (this could go on for two more lines).

To bolster the record collection of the Student Union, Russ has sent 25 of the latest hit records featuring artists: Tab Smith, Oscar Peterson, King Kolax, Ray Anthony, Billie Eckstine, Johnny Ace, Duke Ellington, The Spaniels, Coleman Hawkins, Mabel Scott, Sarah Vaughn, and The Royals.

Russ is from Cairo, and attended Sumner High School. He began work with Al Benson after spring quarter.

# Varsity Theatre

Saturday, October 10  
Fast Company  
Chief Pontiac  
Sunday, Monday, October 11-12  
The Actress  
Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons  
Rodgers  
Saturday, October 10  
Duel at Silver Creek  
Ardie Murphy, Faith Domergue  
Sunday, Monday, October 11-12  
It Grows on Trees  
Irene Dunn, Dean Jagger

# SINU FOUGHT CAPE

The first official announcement of homecoming appeared in the previous week's edition of the campus paper. From the Oct. 24, 1921 edition of the Egyptian...

"It is intended that Armistice Day, November 11, shall be a red letter day in the history of the school this year. The big feature of the day is the homecoming of former students of the institution. We strongly urge that every graduate of this institution who can possibly do so, make it a point to be with us on this day."

"Probably two classes will be held in the morning, in the periods before Chapel Hour. Special Exercises will be held in the auditorium, at that hour, and continue probably until 11:00 o'clock. Then in the afternoon it is hoped that everyone will turn out to witness the football game between the Normal and the Egyptian. It is certain to be a closely fought game, probably undoubtedly be another of the big features set for the day."

# Phyllis Jenkins Heads Masaba House Officers

Phyllis Jenkins heads Masaba's house officers this year. Other officers are: Phyllis Maple, vice-president; Shelia Webb, secretary; Phyllis Jones, treasurer; Doris Hall, Women's House Council representative; and Melva Buchanan as her alternate.

Ruth Jones, Carol Jackson, and Dede Hinkle were appointed social chairman.

# Rent A Typewriter

We Rent Only Late Model Machines

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

# THE EGYPTIAN

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Published semi-weekly during the school year excepting holidays and exam weeks by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale post office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief: Bob Erman  
Managing Editor: Jim Adams  
Business Manager: Pat Sherman  
Bob Posa  
Ken Davis, Dick Edwards  
Jerry Anderson, Don Haggus  
Donald R. Grubb  
Reporter: Larry Cooney, Bob Cooper, Horace Hawley, Bob Henley, Jim Hicks, Jerry Kolinsky, Richard Alice, Philip Meagher, Don Phillips, Don Prians, Wynona Smith and Bill Young.

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Sunday, Monday, October 11-12  
It Grows on Trees  
Irene Dunn, Dean Jagger

# Construction Resumed On New SIU Library

Work was resumed Monday morning on the construction of the new library building after a 12-day period of idleness. The five iron workers which had been called from their jobs Sept. 23 to sympathize with the iron workers striking at Joppy have returned and normal operations are underway once again.

At the present time, the ironworkers are fabricating mats of steel which will be used in the concrete footings of the library. Other workers are constructing wooden forms which will be used to mold the footings and piers which rest on a layer of shale 25 feet below the present ground level. Two cranes are now at work excavating the deep

## Charles Luse Becomes President of The Still

Charles Luse was elected president of the group living at "The Still" at a house meeting Tuesday evening. Other officers are Bruce Lape, vice president; Don Gooden, secretary-treasurer; and Jack Theor, social chairman.

The members of "The Still" had an exchange party last night with members of La Casa Manana, girls' organized house.

Because of lack of coal and oil 85 percent of Sweden's rail traffic is powered by electricity supplied by water power.

# William Bull Receives \$500 Scholarship

William Bull, SIU chemistry major, is the first student on campus to receive the new Johnson Foundation Chemistry Scholarship.

Dr. J. W. Neckers awarded the \$500 scholarship to Bull in the presence of all SIU chem majors assembled in Parkinson Lab Thursday.

Last spring, the Johnson Wax Co., whose main research laboratory is in Racine, Wis., selected 10 Midwestern universities to receive the Johnson's Foundation Scholarship of \$500. They are presenting these scholarships for the "exceptional" students of the Johnson Wax Co. who are interested in chemistry.

He is also working with Chemical Research Department of Southern, where he is doing research on bituminous (B). His future plans are to attend graduate school.



WILLIAM BULL, right, receives a \$500 Johnson Wax scholarship from Dr. J. W. Neckers, chemistry department chairman, while Dr. T. W. Abbott, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

# Chi Delta Pledges Elect Officers

Pledge officers of Chi Delta Chi are headed with Dick Schmitz as president for fall term. Other officers elected by pledges are Terry Wells, vice-president; Dick Lockwood, secretary; and Rex Johnson, treasurer. The pledges also discussed plans for a Homecoming float.

George Evanoff has been elected Chi Delta's representative to the newly organized Pep club.

Tom Wehrle and Jerry West are conducting tryouts for positions on the bowling team which begins Inter-Greek competition next week.

# Delta Zeta Selects Homecoming Committees

Joan Still and Bobbie Sue Bartley were elected co-chairman for Delta Zeta house decorations at Monday night's meeting.

Ann Hunsaker and Helen Collins are co-chairmen for the float. Ann Steingraber and Pat Priest are co-chairmen for the coffee hour, for the alumni, and Loreta Mondifoni and Peggy Farrell are co-chairmen for the Homecoming parade stunt.

# New Books Out On Baseball, Finance

A series of four how-to-do-it books on baseball, written by Malcolm Child, will be available soon at the library. These important aspects of baseball, namely, "Batting," "Catching," "Fielding," and "Pitching."

The latter volume is recommended especially to the Dodgez mound staff.

Author Child heads a baseball school for would-be major leaguers which is completely staffed by major league players. From the teaching methods employed at his school he evolved the text of his book.

Child goes to some great lengths describing the various hitting styles of all time baseball greats. He then sternly admonishes the aspiring batting champion not to bat like Ty Cobb.

After tramping through bushes, over logs, leaves and dust they finally reached their destination.

# Applications Available For Qualification Test

"Applications for the Nov. 19, 1953 and April 22, 1954 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country."

Author Cobleigh proposed to explain, in 13 easy lessons, how you too can become the terror of Wall Street. Starting with the three basic principles of timing, techni-

# As We See It

By George Evanoff and Bob Post Good news! We hear that there was quite a crowd at the B team football game. Hearing nothing, we saw it. Seemed to be more there than there usually is at the varsity games.

Speaking of football - what ever happened to the annual greek vs. independents football tilt? Haven't heard anything about it yet. Seems that traditions die out quick here.

Takes got shook up recently. Seems that they were fined 50 bucks for violating rush rules. Take it easy boys, you'll get plodged.

# For the Women

One group of girls was completely lost on the WAA trail hike Oct. 1, but they soon found their way out of the wilderness.

The American Federation of College Women is holding their state convention at the University of Illinois Oct. 9 and 10.

Southern is sending Delores Falkamp, Ann Browning, Juanita Perodrom, Edna Menkesky and Joan Still to the convention.

The girls playing hockey are really working hard to perfect their game now.

In the near future the team is planning to go to Principia College for a game.

# Law School Exam To Be Given November 14

Pre-law students who plan on entering law school during the coming school year will be able to take a law school exam at SIU on Nov. 14, according to Dr. Jack Graham, Supervisor of Counseling and Testing.

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# Central Michigan Stands As Favorite To Cop IAC Crown

With the 1953 football season rapidly approaching the half-way mark, Intercollegiate Athletic Conference coaches are getting down to the business of chasing the conference flag.

Central Michigan, Western Illinois, and Michigan Normal, who finished one-two-three in the conference last year, have gotten out to good starts this fall. Each has won three games.

Two conference games were played last weekend (Oct. 23) to kick off the title race. Southern Illinois University, after dropping its opener to Southeast-Missouri 32-6, lost to Illinois Normal 27-20; and Central Michigan rolled over Eastern Illinois 33-6.

The Chippewas from Central Michigan look like the team to step into the IAC now. They lost only eight men from the championship 1952 squad, and they have 25 senior players, including all-conference players Ken Barson and Marv Klotz in the line and Verne Hawes and Chuck Miller in the backfield.

Coach Bill Kelley shuffled his line-up around in practice this fall and came up with a combination that won its three games handily, 34-20 against Iowa State Teachers, 21-0 from a good Western Michigan outfit, and last week's 33-6 conquest of Eastern Illinois.

Western Illinois' Leatherheads have a fine backfield quartet in Mike Reynolds, Ted Mullens, Joe Braucher, and Maurice Aten, though Vince Di Francesco is crving the blues over the loss of his line of 1952.

The Leathernecks rolled over St. Ambrose 52-19 in the season's opener but had a tougher time with Northern Missouri before downing the Bulldogs 19-12. With another non-conference bout with Wheaton under their belts the men from the West should be ready to make their move for the top spot. They will be watching.

Though the outlook at the igloo of the Michigan Normal Hurons was dimmed somewhat this fall because of losses due to graduation and military service, Coach Fred Trosko guided his team to three impressive wins in as many starts.

Michigan Normal also has four men returning who made the all-league list in 1952. Backs Bob McCulloch, Tom Fagan, and Dick Moseley, and Bob Boyd are back to give Trosko a good working nucleus.

Southern Illinois University's 1953 grid debut against Southeast IAC

IIAC Traces History Back To 1908  
The IIAC traces its history back to April 4, 1908, when seven schools organized the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Charter members were Monmouth, Illinois Wesleyan, Lombard, Knox, Bradley, Millikin, and Illinois Normal. The group was organized primarily to hold track meets.

Missouri Indians was spoiled with a 6-32 loss, and the Salukis were edged by Illinois Normal last week. Coach Bill O'Brien took stock of the mistakes, made some shifts, and looked forward to brighter days ahead.

The Salukis, number four in the final standings in 1952, have depth and experience for the first time in several years and as soon as they smooth out the rough spots in blocking assignments and get some games behind them they may give the other conference teams a go for their money.

Eastern Illinois' Panthers also took a beating in their first two games losing 30-0 to Lincoln University in their opener and 33-6 to Central Michigan last week.

Coach Mynard O'Brien will be working this fall to pull his team up from the depths of the IAC cellar where they spent last season. He has back help of 19 line players plus service returnee Bob Smith who helped the Panthers to top conference laurels in 1948. It seems doubtful that the Panthers will prove higher than fifth or sixth place, but with the help of Mr. Smith they won't wind up last again.

News from the Redbirds nest at Illinois Normal is all on the good side. Wes Bair, top offense man in the IAC last year and passing deuce, will be back to throw to end Jim Fox and "Red" Harrington.

Another good note is the return from service of Mighl M. Kadlec, a three-year letterman who was a standout on the 1950 squad. For the past two seasons Kadlec has been running leader for the San Diego Marines.

Illinois Normal looks like the Southern Adds Coach To Staff  
Ray Chinn, a 28-year-old native of Chicago, has been added to the Southern Illinois University physical education and coaching staff according to acting athletic director Glenn "Abe" Martin.

Chinn, who won the New England senior AAU gymnastic championship in 1952, will coach the gymnastics team. He played soccer in the New England AAU in 1951 and won the New England open championship in 1953.

A former teammate of SIU coach Jim Bosco at Springfield, Mass. College, Chinn received his bachelor's and master's degrees from that school. While doing graduate work at Springfield he taught physical education and before coming to Southern he was the physical director at the Jamestown, N. Y., Boys Club.

Chinn spent three years in the merchant marine during the war. Merrick, who holds the rank of associate professor, received a bachelor's degree from Springfield College, Mass., and a master's degree in New York City. He administered physical fitness programs for both the Marines and Air Force during World War II.

Roswell C. Merrick, athletic coach and instructor at the Teachers College of Connecticut since 1946, was named assistant dean in the College of Education and supervising coordinator of health, physical education and recreation at Southern this fall.

Merrick, 31, has compiled an excellent record as coach, teacher, and scholar. He has been especially successful in coaching basketball and in preparing a new health curricula at the Connecticut school.

As Southern he will coordinate activities in health, physical education, outdoor education, and athletics. He recently completed a tour of the country, investigating the progress of the conference.

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211 W. Jackson Ph. 63

dark horse of the conference. If Bair can connect and Kadlec returns to his former pace, the Redbirds will feather their nest on top of the IIAC pole.

Northern Illinois is out for blood this year. In 1952 they had their second losing season in the 24-years since Coach George Evans took over at DeKalb.

The Huskies lost several via graduation, indigibility, and service, but they will enjoy the services of handy man Billy Graham, who operates from half or quarterback, and top passer Jim Harries.

Northern will be no pushover in the line with Tony Bodi, all-league tackle in 1951, leading the pack. The Huskies will be banking up that conference pole, too.



WAYNE "ICK" WILLIAMS, sophomore from De Quoin, scored one of the Salukis three touchdowns at Illinois Normal Saturday. Williams is on his way to earning his second "I" for football at SIU.

grams of health and physical education on numerous college campuses and acquainting himself with the latest methods and developments in the field.

Merrick, who holds the rank of associate professor, received a bachelor's degree from Springfield College, Mass., and a master's degree in New York City. He administered physical fitness programs for both the Marines and Air Force during World War II.

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## Salukis Face Northern Illinois Here Saturday

Victory-starved Northern Illinois State and Southern Illinois University will tangle at Carbondale Saturday evening with each team hoping to snap a two-game losing streak this season.

The Huskies have dropped non-league tests to Lewis and Beloit colleges, while the Salukis have been beaten by Southeast Missouri in a non-conference game and by Illinois State Normal in the IAC opener last Saturday.

Northern holds a decided edge over the Carbondale eleven in their 22-year series. The Huskies have won 15 and lost five with one game resulting in a tie. Southern has dropped the last five contests since the series, losing last fall, 21-7.

Last Saturday Northern bowed to Beloit college's superior speed, as the Buccaneers dumped the Huskies, 31-7, for their third straight win of the season. The DeKalb eleven had the rather hollow distinction of becoming the first team to score on Beloit this season.

One of the few bright spots for Northern was the all-around performance of Freshman Wes Luedeking



JOE HUSKE, Southern's number one quarterback, was expected to perform on the hardwood instead of the gridiron when he first came to SIU. Huske was a stand-out high school basketball player in Chicago, but he foresaw that

sport for football when he got in college. He has held down the first string quarterback job for the past three years. Standing 6 feet one inch and weighing 185 pounds, Huske is a good passer and ball handler.

of Freeport, who was inserted in the starting lineup for the first time this year. The pint-sized halfback carried the ball 16 times for a net gain of 63 yards on a field clogged by rain. On defense he intercepted two passes and was in on a great many tackles.

Billy Graham, veteran junior from Chicago Heights, was shifted from halfback to fullback for the game and picked up 72 yards in 13 rushes. Freshman quarterback Paul Smith of Mishawaka, Indiana, connected on four of eight passes for 58 yards to account for most of Northern's yardage along with Graham and Luedeking.

## Southern Score Board

Southern 6; Cape 32  
Southern 20, Illinois Normal 27  
GAMES TO BE PLAYED  
Northern - Here Oct. 10  
Michigan Central - Here Oct. 17  
Michigan Normal - There Oct. 24  
Eastern - Here Oct. 31 (Homecoming)  
Missouri Mines - Here Nov. 6  
Washington U. - There Nov. 14  
Western - There Nov. 19

## Insignificant Lorenzo, Or Where Oh Where Has The Little Fan Gone

By Don Prims  
Lorenzo stood in the corner of the shower room, picking his teeth with a splinter he had carved from the piano in the student union.

Around him were his fellow students of physical education who, for the most part, didn't even know he was there. That's the kind of guy Lorenzo was—as insignificant as a flea in a dog pound. He most certainly wasn't the kind of person who stood out in a crowd, more than likely he was stood on.

He probably could have remained unnoticed in that corner for days if a fellow hadn't been chasing an elusive bar of soap. Some joker named Salathiel was washing himself with as much gusto as the bar of soap slipped out of his hand and dithered across the floor. Salathiel was in close pursuit of it when his feet picked the most inopportune time to fly out from under him. The unfortunate, Salathiel, decided to grab hold of the wall—only it wasn't the wall he hit; it was the insignificant Lorenzo.

As Lorenzo was moaning and clutching the spot where Salathiel's noggin had smashed him, the good gentleman Salathiel gently rubbed the part of his head that had come in contact with the bony body of Lorenzo. (Lorenzo was so bony that on several occasions neighborhood dogs had attempted to bury him.) Suddenly a thought of recognition flashed through Salathiel's peevish brain. He and Lorenzo were from the same horse town. Upon questioning Lorenzo, his suspicions were confirmed.

One thing led to another and soon the two were in deep conversation. (This was a very unusual occurrence for Lorenzo since he didn't get the chance very often to converse with fellow human beings.) The wonder of wonders happened when Sal asked Lorenzo if he'd care to accompany him to the SIU-Northern game a couple of days hence.

Now that is where the story should have ended. Lorenzo, the insignificant had at last found a friend among his fellow students. But, no, Lorenzo gazed, as usual. He declined Salathiel's invitation with the excuse that he was going home to see his high school

team play. Now this was above and beyond Sal's reasoning. After all, Lorenzo owed his allegiance to SIU now, not to his childhood school, and he should support the Salukis. But no matter how hard Salathiel tried to persuade him, Lorenzo remained firm in his stand. And so the angry Salathiel did the only logical thing—he slugged Lorenzo with his bar of soap and walked off, leaving Lorenzo more insignificant than ever.

(Editor's note: You don't want to be insignificant, do you? You don't want Salathiel to slug you with a bar of soap, do you? Well, then, Support the Salukis!

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1. Write your Lucky Strike Jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "Tip.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
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So free and easy on the draw  
Be Happy—It's Lucky  
Lucky Give you the cartoon  
Lucky Give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

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