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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

## High School Choristers Assemble Here Tomorrow

More than 1,000 high school choristers from 23 towns will be in Carbondale tomorrow for the 15th annual Southern Illinois High School Choral Clinic at SIU. The singers will rehearse in the afternoon and will perform during the day and present an evening concert under the direction of Robert McGowen, director of choral activities at Iowa State College. A special feature of the concert this year will be a performance of Gian-Carlo Menotti's brief comic opera, "The Telephone," presented by the Southern Illinois Chamber Opera Society. The leading roles will be sung by Mrs. Edith Garrison, Mrs. Vernon, who is familiar to Carbondale audiences as a soloist with the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, and Lewis Crawford, SIU student from Zeiler. Crawford's sister, Rosemary, will be accompanist for the opera which Kate Moran of the SIU music staff is directing. McGowen, the guest choral director, led choirs at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., and Western Illinois State College, before going to Iowa State. He has been concert soloist for several radio stations in Iowa and Illinois. In the concert at 7:30 p. m. in Shrock Auditorium, the male and female choristers will sing several selections separately and then be massed for a half dozen numbers, including "Agnus Dei" and Mosler's "Salvation to the Sinner." For the choral numbers, Kay Sue Eadie, an SIU student from Vandalia, will be at the piano. The first rehearsal session will begin at 9:30 a. m. in the auditorium. The entire clinic is sponsored by the University School and coordinated by Miss Mae and Floyd V. Wakeland of the SIU staff. Southern Illinois high schools choirs with their choral directors: Anna-Jonesboro — George E. Casper; Ashley — Paul E. Daniels; Benton — Lou Ann Montgomery; Cairo — James C. Moore, Jr.; Carbondale Community High — Arthur Griffin; Carbondale University School — Margaret Carey; Carville — Mrs. Beverly Mueller; Carterville — Jack Ridley and Kenneth Mills; Centralia — J. T. Alexander; Chester — Wayne Thorpe; Dongola — Mrs. Billy J. Brown; Harrisburg — John Schrock; Herrin — R. C. Lustin; Eldorado — Ed Kestel, Jr.; Elmore — Margaret Russell; Mendonville — Don Bogert; Mt. Vernon — Charles Gregg and W. H. Beckmeier; Murphysboro — W. F. Wetherington; Newbernville — Mrs. Lula Rose Wilson; Salem — Charlotte Holt; Thebes — Edna Walker; Union Hill Side High — Ruth Ann Durham; West Frankfort — Belle Long — home; Wolf Lake Shawnee High — Mrs. Mary K. Pearson.

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### Doctor Requests Dean Lawson To Resign Position

Dr. Douglas E. Lawson, acting on the advice of his physician, has submitted his resignation as dean of the College of Education, Dr. Charles Tenney, SIU vice president, revealed Tuesday.

The resignation will not become effective, however, until a successor has been named. Dr. Tenney said. Nominations and suggestions have been invited from the College of Education faculty.

The physician's advice was for Dr. Lawson "to get out of administrative work." "But he will continue with the University as a professor, teaching courses in educational administration," Dr. Tenney said a reporter.

Dean since 1948, Dr. Lawson has also taught part-time since then. He joined the University staff in 1935 after receiving bachelor's and master's degrees in education from Colorado State College of Education in Greeley. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1939.

### Dr. Cunningham Talks On Egypt's Recent Progress

The new Egyptian regime has already built about 500 schools at a total of about 17 million dollars, Dr. Floyd Cunningham, chairman of the Geography Department, told the International Relations Club Thursday evening.

The administration's intent, he declared, is to build about 300 more during each of the next 12 years, for a total of about 4,000. Estimated final cost, he said, is about 150 million dollars.

The situation, he indicated, is markedly different from that under the deposed King Farouk, when "Egypt had free education for only 200,000 children, while three million were receiving none at all."

The lecture was the second in Dr. Cunningham's "Egypt in Transition" series. The third and last will be before the same group Oct. 21.

### SIU Coed Polio Victim; Removed To Springfield

Mildred Leonhardt, Club 16 member, was stricken with polio Tuesday afternoon and taken to Doctor's Hospital.



She has since been removed to St. John's Hospital in Springfield. No information was available about her condition at Egyptian Press time.

All other girls in Club 16 received Gamma Blobsin shots yesterday.

### Fall Enrollment Beats Prophecy

Fall enrollments at SIU have exceeded the registrar's predictions, predicted in various categories last spring, as compared with actual enrollments through Tuesday, Sept. 28.

Freshmen — predicted — 1,700, actual — 1,780; Sophomores, predicted — 850, actual — 925; Juniors, predicted — 500, actual — 562; Seniors, predicted — 350, actual — 416; Graduate predicted — 300, actual — 221; V.L. predicted — 325, actual — 378; University School predicted — 420, actual — 423.

Enrollments for the Belleville Residence Center, Extension Division and Adult Education Division have not been released.



THE STARS of Southern's 1954 Homecoming play going through rehearsals. From left to right are Raymond Yancy, Dixie Penland, and Stephanie Kelsey. "Bell, Book and Candle" is the title of the three-act comedy.

### President Morris To Be On SIU Radio Program

SIU President Delyve W. Morris will be featured on the 15-minute radio program to be taped in the Homecoming Assembly program Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 10 a. m.

Dr. Morris will make an appeal to alumni and friends of SIU to attend Homecoming in a short speech.

Muscle for the program will be furnished by Wayne Minton and his orchestra. For Sneringer, St. Louis freshman, will sing with the orchestra. Announcer for the program will be Dave White.

The taped broadcast will be released to 12 Southern Illinois radio stations, according to Ralph Becker, producer and director.

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### Psychology Club Picnic At Reservoir Tuesday

The Psychology Club will consolidate a business meeting and picnic at Carbondale City Reservoir Tuesday.

Volleyball, horseshoes, and group singing led by Jim Holland will constitute the recreation. Transportation will leave the psychology house at 4 p. m.

At the last club meeting Sept. 26, new officers elected were John Grimes, president; Ken Keller, vice-president; and David Harkey, secretary-treasurer.

### Dental School Tests Are Taken In St. Louis

The American Dental Association will give exams Jan. 14-15 to students wishing to enter dental school for the 1955 fall term.

The tests will not be given at SIU, but SIU students may take them either at St. Louis University or Washington University of St. Louis.

Registration closes Dec. 29. Applications and bulletins of information are available at the Office of Student Affairs.

### Homecoming Play Cast Is Chosen; Rehearsals Start

With rehearsals underway, a complete roster of cast and committee for Southern's Homecoming play, "Bell, Book and Candle," has been released by Dr. Archibald McLeod, director.

Dixie Busan and Gene Penland will play the two central characters originally created by Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer in the Broadway production of the play.

Stephanie Kelsey, Ray Yancy and Don Wolfe will play supporting roles in the comedy.

Dorothy Womack will head the box office committee. Don Wolfe is in charge of the stage crew. Casting committee chairman is LaDonna McMurran. Roberta Krause heads the publicity committee. Ray Yancy is in charge of business. Gene Penland and Stephanie Kelsey are in charge of lighting and sound effects. Melvin Heinzer heads the property committee, and Carole Rose is in charge of makeup.

"Bell, Book and Candle" is a witty Broadway hit about the dating of modern widows in New York. It was written by John Van Druten, who wrote such popular plays as "I Am a Camera," "The Voice of the Turtle," and "The Member of the Wedding."

A popular play with summer theater and civic organizations, "Bell, Book and Candle," has been playing around the country consistently since it closed on Broadway in 1951. Its production at Southern will be in Shrock Auditorium, Oct. 22.

Season tickets are now on sale for all other Little Theater productions this year.

### Author Tells Family Anecdotes To SIU Freshmen

Telling tales as about her large and famous family, Miss Ernestine Gilbreth Carey, co-author of "Dear Mr. Frobisher" and "The Diary of a Young Girl," spoke in Shrock Auditorium yesterday at the weekly freshmen assembly.

An unusually large crowd including many upperclassmen and out-of-town people were on hand for the talk.

Grandmother Gilbreth taught little as Gilbreth children to read," she said. "She would gather us about her in a circle and teach us the letters of the alphabet. That's how I learned to read upside down."

Always in front of her and on her large, she mentioned one incident when her younger brother, New York suburbs — "I can read per's Ball," "Mama," "Lenderly and 'Early Autumn'."

Ricky Kamuku, who recently posed blind, and KSD-TV vocal star Dorote Bennett presented a concert of popular instrumental and vocal selections including "Woodshop," "New York suburbs — I can read per's Ball," "Mama," "Lenderly and 'Early Autumn'."

"We would like to make it a regular event for Phi Kappa Tau and exclaimed, 'Gee, Dad. I'll bet you wish you had a dozen kids exactly like me.'"



SIU's cheerleaders strut their stuff for the Saluki's Pete Conset, Chicago freshman. From left to right: Mary Edna Jackson, Jo Ann McIntire, Marilyn Karch, Barbara Chamness, Bonnie Bunch, Harriet Vassos and Christine Minckler. Also leading the cheer at SIU athletic events is Chester Brown who is not in the picture.

### Registration Procedure Is Just Like Last Year

Registration procedure for Fall 1954 is the same as last year. Students will begin by scheduling an appointment with their advisor. At this time they will receive authorization cards and a packet of registration cards which must be completed before standing in the registration line.

Registration calendar: Students may be advised after Nov. 20; Students must be registered by Nov. 20 or wait until Dec. 6; Students who register by Nov. 13 will receive fee statements by mail; Students will have advance registration cancelled if fees are not paid by Nov. 29;

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### Petitions May Be Picked Up At The Student Union

Petitions for open candidates and class officers to be elected Oct. 29 may be picked up at the Student Union desk, Juanita Peradotto, Homecoming program committee chairman, has announced.

Prerequisites for students filing petitions to elect officers are: a scholastic load of 12 hours. Other requirements are: Freshmen class officers: maximum of 29 quarter hours; Sophomores, minimum 30 hours, maximum 77 hours; Juniors, minimum, maximum 125; Seniors, minimum, 126; maximum 169.

Candidates filing for guest must have a minimum of 96 hours and students 95.

Students filing petitions are requested to turn their names into either the Student Office of Student Affairs or Juana Peradotto, Phi Kappa Sigma house.

After notification, the University switchboard operator or city operator will call the Carbondale Fire, Water, Police departments and Mayor.

Journalists To Attend ACP Convention In D. C.

Jim Aiken, Egyptian Editor-in-Chief, and Charles Walker, Greek Editor-in-chief, will attend the Associated Collegiate Press Convention at the Statler Hotel in Washington, D. C., Oct. 21-22.

Several hundred delegates from colleges and universities throughout the nation will attend. Over 1,000 student publications are members of ACP.

Norwegian Lady Will Speak Here

Hildis Kinnel Parker, producer of color films, will give a film lecture, "Saga of Modern Norway," at the Freshman assembly, Oct. 15.

She is a native of Norway but now a naturalized citizen of the United States. Although living and traveling in Europe a large part of her life, she was educated in the United States, attending the University of California and the University of Washington. Her knowledge of educational films are used for education in schools and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

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## Intellectual Freedom

"Truth does not need police protection, but only support by adequate evidence. We need the truth, and so we must have the facts. Universities, I mean real universities, are dedicated to this sort of fair inquiry. That is why we can call them temples of free winds, for the spirit of consecration to the truth is the surest guarantee of freedom. . . .

"This unprejudiced pursuit of the truth has been opposed by dogmatic minds, who have feared that those cherished doctrines of theirs might be upset. In some periods of our civilization these dogmats have been excellent; in other periods they have been political or social reactionaries. . . .

"No real treating of young minds in the pursuit of truth would be possible, if the students were in their teachers' men who who were obliged to teach them the way they did, for otherwise they would lose their jobs and get into further trouble. . . .

"The cornerstone of a real university is intellectual integrity. You can see, then, why free inquiring minds resist curbs and shackles. The spirit of resistance to compulsion in thinking is a bulwark to our democratic freedom all around and especially in a period of crisis like the present. The way to safeguard our young minds, and our old minds too, from pernicious errors, is to examine and understand those errors, to see why they are errors and pernicious. . . .

"I have endeavored so far to give my reasons for my firm belief in intellectual freedom. Now, however, I am bound to consider the other aspect of this problem, as I see it in our university life, namely, the responsibilities of academic freedom. . . .

"Why do I demand freedom of teaching and research? Because I need that freedom in order to live a life of intellectual integrity, to seek and find the truth. Therefore, in my classes and in my writings, I should examine and discuss all ideas fairly. Surely I should not take advantage of my students' trust in me, I should not give them a biased account of the facts and the ideas with which I am dealing. . . .

"As all of us know, even with the most fair-minded intentions a professor is apt to condescend to his teaching by a certain partiality to some ideas rather than to others. But just on that account, I say, I should always try to be as objective as possible. . . .

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By Harlon Matthews

Hot competition is developing between press agents and McCarthy. Between them, it's a race to see who can think up the most vague and meaningless statements.

From our viewpoint, which is more square than pointed, it looks as if so-called press agents are ahead by a pile.

These boys call themselves "Press Relations Men". Just exactly what that means is rather vague. Some of the releases they send out on handkerchiefs contain everything from what the handkerchiefs eat for breakfast to what kind of corn plants they use. For instance: "J.C. Boxo always likes to eat in restaurants after he plays a job because eating releases him." (The name has been changed to protect the innocent.) Okay, so the boys like to eat after he works. Is that so newsworthy? . . .

Everybody likes to eat after he works, including common laborers and Liberators. . . .

The point is this: Why do they send newspapers a 69 page press release full of baloney like the above, when the whole story could be condensed into two pages. The Press Relations boys make a lot of loot though, but as a guy told me yesterday: "Money isn't everything: A guy with \$10,000,000 isn't a happier than one with \$9,000,000." . . .

"Ideas are not mere playthings for academic minds. The social acceptance or rejection of them may spell blessing or disaster for our nation. The issue between Communism and American democracy is not just a pair of alternatives for life debaters. It is an alternative for life or death for our civilization. . . .

"In dealing with this issue, or with the related ideas of social-political order, or of moral principles, or religious problems, those of us who rightly demand intellectual freedom should never forget the responsibilities which our freedom entails. . . .

Professor R. A. Tenoff of the Department of Philosophy at Rice Institute, as quoted in the latest SIU Bulletin to the Faculty. . . .

## Notice

All society and news copy for the Egyptian must be TYPED double-spaced before it is submitted to the Egyptian office. . . .

In the past, the Egyptian has been accepting stories written in long hand, but in order to insure greater accuracy and to facilitate quicker handling, all copy in the future must be typed or it will not be used. . . .

Deadline for Tuesday's edition is 1 p. m. on the preceding Friday. Deadline for Friday's edition is 10 a. m. Tuesday. . . .

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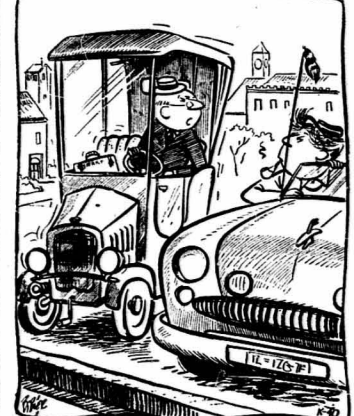
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Miller



"My advice would not be to drop school to go into your father's business—you need a college education these days to find success and financial security."

## MAIL BOX

Dear Editor,

I have been following your editorials, both written and pictorial, about the parking problem. There is no question about there being a parking problem, and a very serious one here. It is primarily due to the great increases in enrollment and the fact that many of the new students are either veterans or older students possessing automobiles. . . .

In any sort of situation such as our enrollment increase some things are bound to be some things that will be neglected. Parking is not the only thing but I agree that it is one of the most important. . . .

Obviously there is a need for more parking space but could there not be some other answers as well that would serve as at least temporary expedients? . . .

I am thinking of some method of limiting cars on this campus. At one time, the U. of I. had a rule that in order to own a car a student had to be either 21 years of age or have special permission. Other schools have like rules. . . .

Now I am not proposing that all these limits be imposed on students. It does seem, however, that something could be worked out. Why couldn't the parking committee make a study of just how the parking problem is solved elsewhere and the limits imposed on automobile ownership. . . .

I realize that it is easy to offer solutions and not so easy to put them in effect, but I also think that something must be done. J.C.

Editor's Note: I thoughtly agree with you that something could be done about limiting student use of cars on the campus. The parking committee has been inactive on studying other school's parking problems. Dr. Ward Morton, chairman of the Parking Committee, informed us that his committee has studied the parking situation at the University of Texas and a few other universities. Doubtless student would scream in anguish if there were limits placed on the use of cars here, but then a natural limit now exists. It still maintain that the best solution to the problem is to build parking lots on the land near the Illinois Central railroad tracks. It is leased to the University and for the most part, is not being utilized. . . .

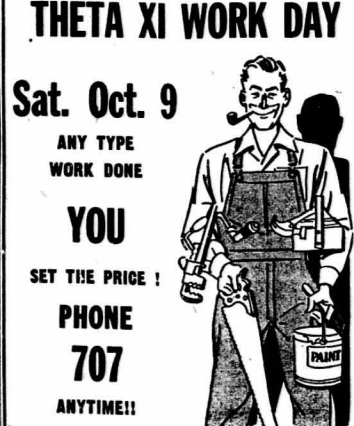
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ISA Holds Political Rally For Candidates  
The ISA held a political rally last night to select candidates for the Oct. 20 elections. Results were not available at Egyptian press time but will be published Tuesday. . . .

ISA dropped out of school politics last year but decided to re-enter recently. . . .

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AT 10:50 P. M. Wednesday night Woody Hall residents threw on what ever was handy and dashed out in the cold for a fire drill. Not looking their best, these curies pretended to hide from the camera, but an amazing quantity of faces are visible. The camera mugged!

## Fullbright Scholarship Deadline Is November 1

Nov. 1, 1954, is the closing date of the competition for United States Government educational exchange grants for graduate study abroad, it was announced today by Kenneth Holladay, President of the Institute of International Education, New York City. . . .

Scholarship application blanks are available at the Institute or in the offices of Fulbright advisors on college and university campuses. A brochure describing the overseas study awards may be obtained from the institute. . . .

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention for the Promotion of International Cultural Relations are part of the international educational exchange activities of the Department of State. They will give almost 1000 American citizens the chance to study abroad during the 1953-56 academic year. . . .

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# Community Development Team Launches Project

The Ohio River towns of Elizabethton and Rosicore were recently canvassed by census takers recently preliminary to separate study programs aimed at pinpointing community problems for a redevelopment program.

The towns are located only four miles apart in Hardin County where 300 persons have been out of work since the Rosicore Lead and Fluorspar Mining Co. shut down last spring. With their unemployment compensation exhausted, these unemployed miners and their families face a tough winter. Several small mines have been working sporadically, waiting for the federal

government to broaden its program of fluorspar stockpiling.

Launched with the help of SIU, the community development projects will seek to raise economic, social and cultural levels by democratic efforts of a united citizenry.

At a public meeting there last Friday night, Mayor Otis Lamar of Rosicore urged closer cooperation between the towns on such problems of mutual concern as economic development, county government and schools. He indicated that past rivalry had blocked achievement of common goals. Lamar is chairman of the Rosicore community study project.

Harry L. Potter, publisher of the Hardin County Independent, said the mining situation had created a "crisis" in the county. He advised exploitation of the scenic and historical resources as one possible method of bolstering income.

Richard W. Poston, director of the SIU department of community development, told an audience of 200 in the county courthouse how citizens of other areas had improved living conditions by cooperative endeavor. He suggested that communities look first at their most basic problems in an effort to rebuild "from the ground up."

Members of the SIU speech department will be in Rosicore Friday evening and all day Saturday to advise residents of both towns on methods for discussing the short-comings of the communities.

About 20 census takers expected to complete their work in Elizabethton and the neighboring areas of Pipers Creek and McFarland by Wednesday (Oct. 6). An organizational meeting and election of officers for a six-month community research project will be held Oct. 15. Temporary chairman is Clyde Flynn, Sr., a rural mail carrier.

Rosicore, which started its project a little earlier, will hold a session Oct. 18 to look at some of the community characteristics turning up in the census there.

Meanwhile, the Hardin County Welfare Committee has been sending a little earlier, will hold a session Oct. 18 to look at some of the community characteristics turning up in the census there.

Other speakers include Trust D. Moore, Undersecretary of Agricultural Resources, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, and the "The Grand New Athens, Ill."



SIU's Homecoming Steering Committee who are in charge of all events for the festivities Oct. 22-23. Stated from left to right are Ben Sheppard, Lori Kolla, Andy Marce, Carolyn Beerhard and Joe Prediger. In the second row are Harlan Seals, John Skielis, Joyce Bellamee, Tom Richardson, Donovan Meyer, William Church, Ralph Beckler, Carl Anderson, Sam Hiller, Ann Travelstead and Harry Boyd. In the back row are Peggy Perowsky, Joyce Borella, Norma Almy, Barbara Gibbs, S. Koss, Juana Peradotto and Bob Edgell.

## Southern Society Tri-Sig Official Will Inspect SIU Chapter Sunday

Recently Theta Xi had an exchange party with the Delta Zeta. Last night was open house, Club IX was the theme and a continuous floor show was given in the downstairs part of the dorm.

Theta Xi will hold its first work day of the year tomorrow.

President Bob Edgell has announced his engagement to Sandra Welge, Hillsboro.

Jim Hurst and Ferris Cummings got a dip in the late Tuesday night in keeping with traditions for all newly pinned members.

Several alums visited the Pi Kapp house last weekend.

They were:

Betty Black, Mary Ann Klingenberg, Mary Lou Wright, Mrs. Harry Vaughn, Mrs. Earl Neal, Mrs. William Haymet, Carlene Dyer, Edith Hellen, Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. Mike Zekas, and Mrs. Robert Isbell.

A recent Pi Kapp pledge, Joyce Hastings, has become a member of Madraldi. Barbara Foster, has been elected Pi Kapp treasurer.

## Zoology Teacher Studies Rodents

Three articles on the red squirrel, the woodland jumping mouse and bone structures of some North American rodents have recently appeared in scientific journals under the name of an SIU assistant professor of zoology.

James N. Layne authored "The Biology of the Red Squirrel," for *Ecological Monographs* and "The Os Clitoridis of Some North American Scuridae" for the *Journal of Mammalogy*. He collaborated with W. J. Hamilton, Jr., of Cornell University, to write "The Young of the Woodland Jumping Mouse" for *American Midland Naturalist*.

Layne also presented a paper on "Pelagic Variation and Molts of the Red Squirrel" before the 34th annual meeting of the American Society of Mammalogists at Estes Park, Colo., this summer.

## Monday's Movie Is Oscar Winner

The Audio-Visual Aids movie hour will present "All the King's Men" Monday in the University School Auditorium.

The film, based on a Pulitzer Prize winning novel by Robert Penn Warren, won a number of Academy Awards, including individual "Oscars" for its star, Broderick Crawford, and supporting actress Mercedes McCambridge. Others in the cast are Julia Dray, John Ireland and John Derek.

The story is of Willie Stark, a ruthless, power-grabbing governor apparently modeled after the late Huey P. Long.

Performances are scheduled at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

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## Admission Tests For Law School Are November 14

The Law School Admission Test will be given Nov. 14 to persons planning to enter law school in 1955.

Students desiring to take the test on the SIU campus are to have their applications in by Oct. 9. Persons in this area applying after that date are to be tested at either Northwestern or the University of Chicago.

The testing session will be from 8:45 a. m. to 1 p. m. in the Office of Student Affairs.

The test is prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service with the assistance of a policy committee representing the law schools that use it. The Educational Testing Service describes it as "a high-level test of the ability to read, to understand and to reason logically with a variety of verbal, quantitative and symbolic materials."

Bulletins of information and application blanks are available at the Office of Student Affairs, according to Jack Graham, Law School Admission Tests will be offered again in February and April of next year.

## ACE Members To Begin Projects

Association for Childhood Education members decided last week to initiate two research projects this year.

The first is an investigation of the five or six-year old child's concept of money. The second is an analysis of graduate school kindergarten courses.

The organization will prepare a box to be sent to a Korean school and receive in return a gift of Korean teaching materials.

In addition, the group will sponsor the annual Primary Banquet, with Olga Adams, past national president, as guest speaker.

The next meeting will be at the University school at 4 p. m. Oct. 12.

## DELTA ZETA PARENTS DAY SLATED FOR THIS SUNDAY

Delta Zeta sorority's annual "Parents Day" program will be Sunday, Oct. 10.

A buffet luncheon will be served to parents and members during the all-day open house.

## Notice

Graduate students are invited to attend a coffee hour which will be held in the south room of the University cafeteria Tuesday, Oct. 12. Coffee will be served from 9:30 to 11 a. m.

Directed by Mrs. Lee during the three day inspection.

Officers Linda Casper, president; Norma Pinter, vice-president; recording secretary, Marilyn McCloskey; treasurer, Reese Harris; corresponding secretary, Judy Carlin; Keeper of the Grades, Paula Turner, will guide Mrs. Lee's visit.

Formal inspections of college chapters of Pi-Sigma are conducted by national officers to assist the college members in carrying forth the program of the sorority. Conferences with the officers of the chapter and members will be conducted by Mrs. Lee during the three day inspection.

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MARILU MARTIN, featured vocalist with Tex Benek's orchestra which will play for SIU's 1954 Homecoming Dance Oct. 23.

## Naval Aviation Recruiters To Be Here Oct. 20

Unmarried, male citizens between the ages of 18 and 25, who have 60 or more semester hours of credit can look into the opportunity offered by Naval Aviation.

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# Favorites Seize Circuit Contests

They're probably singing "Just like old times" after last week's contests in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Defending champion Central Michigan ran true to form at Charleston Saturday by drubbing Eastern Illinois, 60-0, for its fourth straight win and Eastern's third defeat. The Panthers were at the bottom in the IIAC last year.

In the second league encounter, Illinois State Normal trounced Southern Illinois, 7-2, at Carbondale. Normal scored in the fleeting minutes of the first half on a Bob Rigenbach to Herman Shaw serial that covered 46-yards. Southern's points came in the fourth period when end Giles Sinkewicz nailed halfback Roger Francour behind the Redbird goal for a safety.

Northern Illinois State Teachers handed Beloit college an 18-0 whipping at Beloit Saturday making the first win for the Huskies in nine starts against the Wisconsin eleven. Tom Skubich scored two Northern TD's.

In another non-conference meeting at Peoria Saturday night, a strip-

**IIAC Standings**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Central Michigan	1	0	1.000
Northern Illinois Normal	1	0	.000
Southern Illinois	0	1	.000
Eastern Illinois	0	1	.000
Western Illinois	0	0	.000
Northern Illinois	0	0	.000
Michigan Normal	0	0	.000

## Huskie Harriers Move To Eastern For Weekend Run

Northern Illinois State's cross-country team will invade Charleston, Eastern Illinois, Saturday afternoon for its second meet of the season.

Last week the Northern thriftdressed "B" squad of Beloit, at D.K.Kulb, Beloit topped the first three places of the meet with Northern's Bob Schwyz of Rock Falls coming in fourth to lead the Huskie scoring.

Eastern Illinois boasts an experienced team having lost not one from last year through graduation. Northern's Bob Schwyz of Rock Falls coming in fourth to lead the Huskie scoring.

The meet will be the second for Coach Leland "Doc" Lingie's boys.

## Saluki Runners Meet Western Next Weekend

The SIU cross country team will be looking for its first win of the season next weekend when it runs against a Western Illinois State Teachers squad.

The harriers were defeated last weekend 17-41 by Coach Clifford White's strong Eastern Illinois squad.

The meet will be the second for Coach Leland "Doc" Lingie's boys.

## Nation's Six Best Ball Handlers To See Action

The Colorado-Arizona and Wisconsin-Rice games to be held this weekend will feature six of the nation's top collegiate ball carriers.

Arizona ace and top rusher and scorer in the country Art Luppino, with 345 yards to his credit and 57 points, will meet Frank Bernardi, John Bavak, and Homer Jenkins all of Colorado, who hold two, four and five spots respectively.

Wisconsin's Alan Amiche and Rice's Dickey Moegele will get a chance to move in on the leader. They are surpassed only by Puppi, who has picked up 234 in two games while Moegele has 220 for the same number of contests.

Howie Wright of Virginia Tech is in the number three spot for the ball carriers. He has gained 29 yards in three games.

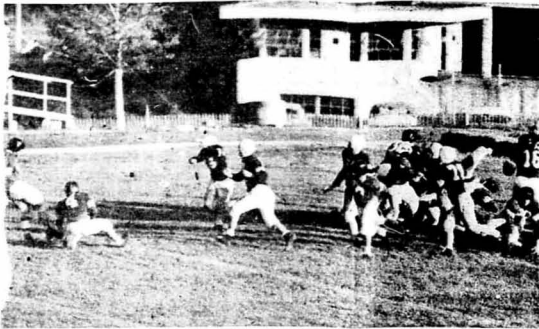
## Antonelli, Garcia Are Earned Run Average Kings

Lefly Johnny Antonelli of the Giants is the seventh left-hander in nine years to win earned run average laurels in the National League. He ended the season with a 2.27.

And on the other hand, literally, Cleveland's Mike Garcia is the

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS** by Dick Bibler

I'm surprised that his passes are lousy after some of the wild ones he made at me the other night.



A Cape kicker applies his toe to the ball during a successful conversion attempt in the B squad game Monday. Members of the Saluki team rush forward to block the kick. Cape smothered the Southerners, who were unable to score at all during the game, getting only as far as the Cape 20 yard line on one occasion. The final score: Cape 26-Southern 0.

# Intramurals

Rain caused cancellation of most not knowing when and where to of the intramural activities this week.

Anyone interested in checking out equipment to use after hours games will be made up in the near may do so. The gym will be open for some of them will have on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday now for the use of everyone.

Glen "Abe" Martin has put out a call for all team managers of teams. The gym will be open for some of them will have on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday now for the use of everyone.

**Games Saturday**  
Normal at Beloit  
Southern at Northern  
Eastern at Michigan Normal  
Central Michigan at Great Lakes

**Intramural Hole-in-one** used Tuesday, Oct. 12 on the baseball field. In event of inclement weather on Oct. 12, the tournament will be held on the 13th.

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Saluki play during the game played Monday at McAndrew Stadium. Reserves watch from the sidelines.



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# Southern Moves North For Initial Game Away

Southern Illinois University's Salukis, seeking their first 1954 win, invade Northern Illinois tomorrow for an IIAC battle with the Huskies.

Coach Bill O'Brian's Salukis, who dropped their IIAC opener last weekend 2-7 to Illinois Normal, own a 0-2 record. The Huskies defeated Beloit 18-0 to pull even with a 1-1 mark. It was the first time in eight years the Huskies have walked off with a victory over Beloit.

Southern's line, which showed promise in the first two contests, will have its hands full stopping the thrusts of the Huskies pin-sized backfield.

The Northern club is composed of overclassmen with a lot of experience under their belts. It is the 26th year of Chick Evans reign at Northern. Evans has a tall, lean line and his small but speedy backfield shoots from the regular formation.

Northern ball carriers, led by sophomore Tom Skubich, who scored 12 points against Beloit, includes veterans Billy Graham, Wes Fjelling and Jim Kuntzinger.

Big Huskie line will be led by veterans Andy Halle, Rocco Fiorellesi, Ralph Kupke, Bob Schulte and Bob Smith.

## Southeast Missouri Bee Squad Stings Southern

An alert Indian squad from Cape Girardeau bounced the Southern "B" squad for a 26-0 loss in their first game of the season at McAndrew Stadium Monday evening.

Fumbles after the game paved the way for Cape, Romeo Hodges and Tom Brennecke scored two touchdowns each as they combined their running talents for the rout. Hodges racked up the Indians first TD in the opening quarter on a 40-yard jaunt around the Salukis right end. He added the extra points for a 7-0 lead.

Southern's offense clicked well until they reached the Indian 30-yard mark where the aggressive Missouri line stepped in to put a damper on their running backs. Southern failed to penetrate past the Indian 20-yard line throughout the game.

Sparta high school griddler, booted the extra point to put the final score 26-0. The drive started on the SIU 22 after the Saluki punts fumbled on a short drive.

Cape capitalized quickly on a Southern fumble to score its second touchdown. The Salukis fumbled on their own five-yard line on the final play in the first stanza. On the first play of the second quarter, Hodges bulled over for the score. The try for the extra point was blocked, leaving SIU in the hole, 13-0.

Tom Brennecke boosted the lead to 19-0 midway in the third quarter with a spectacular 70-yard punt return. Taking the ball on his own 30-yard strip, he drove up field, cut to his left, and showed the entire field his heels. Brennecke, who ran wild all afternoon, added the final tally in the last quarter when he reached paydirt on a three yard smash. John Wittenborn, former

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