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Egyptian Staff

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FIT FOR A QUEEN
These lovely co-eds are looking forward to the Teke Ole-Impics... for one of them will

be crowned Queen of the event. Shown left to right, Pat Florio, Alpha Gamma Delta; Marsha Van Cleave, Sigma Kappa; Jay

Berry, Delta Zeta; Barbara Taylor, Pi Kappa Sigma; and Mary Alice Carnaghi, Tri Sigma. Not pictured is Yolanda Lyles, Alpha

Kappa Alpha. The Queen will be crowned at the festivities in McAndrew Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.

Vacation Time Jobs

During holiday vacation time, between terms or summer vacations, jobs are available for male students interested in retail work, according to Dr. Alice Rector, Supervisor of SIU's Student Work Program.

"Any boys interested in a job in retail work should apply to me for an interview at the Student Employment Service," said Dr. Rector. "Retail work would be an interesting and profitable experience for almost anyone."

Starts Fund

All is not gloom for the SIU football players who lost money in the "locker raid" Saturday night. Mr. G. Wallace Rich has donated \$5 to the University with instructions that the money be given to the players.

Rich, of the Cobden Bank, has expressed a wish that a fund be started to help the players after their losses. His \$5 is intended as a "starter" for the fund.

Ward Speaks

"Democracy," is Professor Harold W. Ward's associate Professor of government, topic for the Student Christian Foundation Fall Retreat at Camp Carver on Little Grassy Lake.

Transportation will be provided for those meeting at the Foundation, 907 S. Illinois, at 1:30 p.m., on October 18. The group will return at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets, priced at \$2.50, can be purchased from any SCF member.

Commuters Organize Next Month

Commuters formed a by laws and a membership committee Monday and announced they hope to be organized within a month.

Tom Mabry, the group's sponsor, appointed a general chairman and a secretary for the project. If commuters are approved in an organized group they will elect officials.

Jim Shirley, Murphyboro sophomore majoring in business, is general chairman. He conducted most of the organizational meeting. Secretary is Martin Clark, Grand Tower.

Plans for a membership drive will be discussed by the group for this project Monday at 10 a.m.

HAVE ONE-FOURTHS OF SIU

The meeting was the third for commuters this quarter. About one-fourth of the student body is commuters.

SIU's organization procedure includes having 12 signatures of those wanting to join. The petitions are available in the Activities Development Center. Then the petition is presented to the Student Council for advice or approval. If the petition is approved, it is sent to the Co-ordinator of Student Activities, and the Director of Student Affairs. Both administrators must sign.

On the Bylaws Committee are Larry Vincent, Nancy Darby, Marilyn Austin, John Stangle, and Ed Barry. The Membership Committee is composed of Paul Smith, Linda Allen, Jess Kline and Larry Vincent.

Commuters who want to serve on committees or get information on these students should see Mabry in the parking section of the office of Student Affairs, or Shirley in Barracks G, Room 105 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., on week days. Shirley may also be contacted at 421 Lucier St., Murphyboro. His telephone number there is 163-X.

Burroughs Plays Major Barbara In Homecoming Presentation

The cast has been selected for the Homecoming play, "Major Barbara," which will be presented Oct. 11-Nov. 2.

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

Karen Bartok will perform in the role of Lady Britomart, the well-dressed, well-mannered mother of Sara and Barbara. Karen appeared as "Peggy Mike" in last spring's production of "Playboy of the Western World."

BURROUGHS PLAYS LEAD

Becky Burroughs, who plays Liza in "Lady in the Dark," will appear as Major Barbara. Barbara feels her father's work is destructive to mankind so she joins the Salvation Army to aid the needy and compen-

sate for her father. Becky also appeared in "Picnic," the Southern Players' winter production last year.

The other daughter, slender, graceful Sara, will be Jane Schur. Sara is bored with her life and all the things which surround her. She is engaged to Charles Lomox.

Shaw's own hero, Andrew Under-shaft, will be played by Bill Perry. Andrew is the estranged husband of Lady Britomart and the father of Sara and Barbara. Outwardly easy-going, Andrew possesses a formidable reserve of power and has the ability to handle people.

CYRANO BECOMES CUSINS

Adolphus Cusins, Barbara's fiance, will be played by Lou Catron, a graduate of Millikan University. The roll of Cusins in the Broadway play was filled by Rex Harrison. Catron performed the role of Cyrano in a Millikan theatrical.

John Wilkinson, veteran of "Lady in the Dark" and "La Boheme," will appear as Charles Lomox. Lomox is the typical young man-about-town.

Paul Jones, who performed in "Playboy of the Western World," will fill the role of Stephen Under-shaft. Stephen is the confirmed bachelor son of Lady Britomart and stands in great awe of his mother.

Other veteran performers in the cast are Gay McGowan and Don Gilleland. Gay appeared as the nurse in "Romeo and Juliet." She will be Rummy Mitchell in the performance. Gilleland, actor in "Streetcar Named Desire," will enact the character of Bill Wyler.

Other members of the cast are Prycilla Esterline, Benita Pryor, Verlin Dora, Como Inners, Roger Long and Bill Suggs.

Dr. Sherwin Abrams, assistant director of theater, will direct the play.



REHEARSES MONDAY'S PLAY
Rehearsing a scene from Act 2 of

the children's play Rip Van Winkle are members of the Southern Players, (l. to r.), Peggy

Chaffee, Bob Moulton, and Don Bailey. The play begins Monday and will be presented for a week.

Expression Important To Students—Lingle

"The most important thing our public schools can do is simply to teach the student to read, write and figure. If he can do that he is inadequate."

Fred K. Lingle, assistant professor of English at SIU, made the statement in a special address to the Herrin Women's Club Thursday. He cited the importance of communication in today's culture.

"The present concern with our school system draws attention to its values and defects. Formal education consists not only of human beings passing on experience to each other but from generation to generation," he told the group.

"Today's student must need experience in verbal expression. As for writing, he remarked, 'that there is nothing to written expression except being clear.'"

Teke Hold 'Ole-Impics' Of Fortitude

The third annual Teke "Ole-Impics" will be held in McAndrew Stadium Saturday, October 11, beginning at 2 p.m.

The Ole-Impics are similar to the Intramural Olympics, except the events call for feminine fortitude instead of the masculine brawn.

The crowning of "Miss Teke Ole-impic" will highlight the event. The queen will be elected by the fraternity men from a field of candidates nominated by the sororities.

Anne Hughes, Sigma Sigma Sigma, was crowned queen during last year's pre-game ceremony.

The sorority which collects the most points in the events will receive a gold trophy. Last year the Delta Zeta Sorority won the first place trophy for the second consecutive time.

One of the events, requiring a strong throwing arm and a stronger constitution, is the eggthrow. The contestants will begin tossing eggs to each other at a distance of ten yards and continue backing up and tossing eggs until one fails to make the catch. The longest successful throw will determine the winner.

Last year's egg-throw resulted in a tie between Pi Kappa Sigma and Alpha Gamma Delta.

Entertainment Set For Parents' Day

By LON EUBANKS

A chance for mom and dad to visit their son or daughter's "home away from home" is set for Saturday, Oct. 25.

Parents' Day, now an annual event at SIU, is the time when all students have the opportunity to invite their parents to school for a festive day of activities which include coffee hours' talks, entertainment and a football game.

A highlight of the event is the choosing of the "Parents of the Day." Three days, not yet determined, will be set aside for students to register their parents for the honor.

The "Parents of the Day" will be the special guests of President DeWitt W. Morris. The honored guests will be named Wednesday, Oct. 22, according to Georgine Strickland and Gary Benington, co-chairmen for the event.

Parents' names, registered by the students, will be drawn from two boxes by Zelma Johnson and Ed Beasley, committee chairmen for the "Parents of the Day" event. One box will contain the names of the parents and the other those of boys.

The special day was originated

three years ago. The parents of Paulette Kurk and Wayne Kuncel were the guests last year. Miss Kurk's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kurk of Elmhurst. Kuncel's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kuncel of Westchester.

PRESIDENT PRESENTS PLAQUE

The Parents' Day plaque, containing the names of the past winners, will be presented by those chosen. President Morris will make the presentation at the special assembly. The plaque hangs in the Student Union after the names are inscribed on it each year.

The parent visitation event is another under the sponsorship of the Office of Student Activities, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth I. Mullins, activities co-ordinator.

"We are encouraging each student to invite his or her parents personally to attend the special event," President Morris announced. The chairmen are sending out invitations and we hope the students will also extend a special welcome."

Jim Christman and Vivian Margenthaler are in charge of the tours for the day. The coffee hour com-

mittee is composed of Lynn Wickel and Peggy DeBussche. Mary Howell and Beverly Short are in charge of publicity. Warren McMillan and Sara Tschertner are in charge of the assembly program. Paul Jones and Sue McManis will be in charge of entertainment for the event.

SCHEDULED VARIOUS EVENTS

The planned program for the day is as follows:

8 a. m.—Registration in Student Union and tours of campus.

10 p. m.—Style Show and Talent Program in Shroyer Auditorium. Parents of the Day will be presented. At the show various types of campus clothing will be modeled.

2 p. m.—Football game with Eastern Michigan at McAndrew Stadium.

4 to 6 p. m.—Coffee hours at various resident halls.

5:30 p. m.—Delta Chi Pizza Supper in Student Union.

8 p. m.—Dance in Men's Gym in honor of parents.

The chairmen also noted that the SIU faculty is invited to attend the event and better acquainted themselves with students' parents.

RACE THRILLS CROWD

The Teke race, which causes quite a sensation among the spectators last year, will be repeated again this year. A water-filled balloon will be placed between the upper torso of the contestants and they will attempt to make a successful 50-yard dash while keeping the balloon in place without the assistance of their hands.

A dizzy stunt known as the popo stick relay will be on the agenda for this year's event. The competitors, composed of six girls from each sorority, line up on one side of the field and race, individually, to the opposite side. Upon reaching the other side they pick up a soft-ball, keep it in, so the foreheads, walk back to the starting line and then attempt to return to the other side of the field.

A healthy appetite and a strong stomach is needed for the pie-eating contest. Each sorority enters one contestant who is required to consume one medium-sized pie.

A new event this year will be a stunt with the hoola hoop, with an extra twist via Teke fashion.

Other contests will be the sack race, tug-of-war and a wheel-barrow race.

The games will be climaxed when the Teke-throw picks a Teke-thrower to have an errand boy for one week. The man of their choice will submit quality, if the errand boy is to be a Teke-thrower with a true limit and within the confines of the stadium. The contestant male will be deposited bodily at the base of the Judges' stand.

Southern Has Nation's Top Health Ed

More than 100 students are majoring in this fall in the largest college health education program in the nation.

With a faculty of 14 specialists, eight of whom have doctoral degrees, SIU's Health Education Department has received wide-spread recognition not only for its size but also for its services to schools and communities in Southern Illinois.

"Our staff has traveled thousands of miles helping plan and conduct city, county and regional health meetings," explains Dr. Donald N. Boynton, department chairman.

When Boynton came to Southern from the University of Mississippi faculty three years ago, the department consisted of four teachers, seven undergraduates and no graduate students. By last spring 68 undergraduates and 52 graduate students were preparing for careers in the field of health.

Last year at the request of school administrators the first program in the nation for preparation of school health coordinators was established at Southern. Five students already are majoring in the new curriculum.

The SIU department also is one of the few in the nation offering a minor in safety education which meets National Safety Council recommendations.

The Illinois Health Improvement Association recently established a \$1,300 student loan fund at SIU to plan and conduct a leadership program for health education majors.

'TROGMEN' SHOWS IN MOVIE HOUR

There is plenty of excitement in store for those who attend tonight's Movie Hour presentation, "Troglomen."

The film, starring Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews and Gary Merrill will be shown at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in Purdy Auditorium. University School. Admission is 25 cent for students and 40 cent for adults.

"Troglomen" is the story of a United States Navy demolition team which works underwater to blow up obstacles and disarm explosives. One of the high points of the film takes place when the demolition team works to mine the Japanese submarine fleet.

Other action scenes include battle sequences, which take place underwater, and the disarming of a Japanese torpedo which has lodged in a bulkhead and is set to go off any moment.

Marketing Club Meets In School

The Marketing Club will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, Oct. 14, in the University School Studio Theatre at 7:30 p.m., according to John Murphy, president.

Meetings Club are held on the second Tuesday of each month. Guest speakers from the field of marketing throughout the year advise the group.

Faculty adviser for the club is Dr. James Benson, associate professor of marketing, who is in his second year at SIU. Before coming here he served as instructor at the University of Iowa and as assistant professor at Iowa State University.

Officers of the Marketing Club are: Murphy, president; Roger Rahmer, vice president; George Benson, secretary; Robert White, vice president in charge of programs; Rex Moore, treasurer; and Les Sommers, secretary.

Child Nursery Opens At Chautauqua Area

A Chautauqua Housing Area operated nursery for children of students of the Housing Area. The nursery is located in building 350, which is for children between the ages of 1 1/2 and 5 years of age.

The nursery is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for children or children in the nursery, they should see the nursery personnel in building 350, Chautauqua Housing Area.

200 Secretaries Attend Workshop

More than 200 persons attended the one-day secretary's workshop on the campus last Saturday.

Designed to acquaint office workers with modern clerical procedures, the workshop attracted secretaries and teachers from the Southern Illinois area, Decatur, Springfield and St. Louis. A large number of high school and SIU students also attended. Exhibits of the latest in office equipment and furniture were furnished by area retailers.

Union, Audio-Visual Hold Saturday Movies

The Student Union and the Audio-Visual department will co-operate tomorrow night to present the first in a series of Saturday night double features. Showing tomorrow night will be "The Caine Mutiny," and "Francis Goes to West Point."

The movies will be shown in Purdy Auditorium, University School, at a price of 25 cents for students and 40 cents for adults. Show time is 7 p. m., and each feature will be shown only once.

"The Caine Mutiny," in color, is based on Herman Wouk's best-selling novel of the U.S. Navy in wartime. It stars Humphrey Bogart in one of his outstanding performances, as Queeg, the psychotic captain who inspires the mutiny. Other fine performances are given by Peter MacArthur, as the dissatisfied officer who fosters the mutiny; Jose Ferrer, as the lawyer who defends the mutineers in the famous court-martial; Van Johnson as the executive officer who takes over the ship; and Robert Francis, as the young ensign who learns a bitter lesson from the mutiny.

TALKING MULE APPEARS

"Francis Goes to West Point" is one of the series about the famous talking mule, and stars Donald O'Connor as the animal's bewildered sidekick. This time the two foul up the U. S. Military Academy, with the mule, and Anna Karini.

Other movies in this series are as follows:

Nov. 8: "Tammy and the Bachelor" starring Debbie Reynolds and Walter Brennan in last year's light-hearted hit; paired with "Battle Hymn," starring Rock Hudson, Marjorie Hyer, and Anna Karini, in the story of Rev. Dean Hess, who piloted a fighter plane in the Korean War. Both of these films are in color, and will be shown in the Purdy Auditorium.

Nov. 22: "Man With a Million," starring Gregory Peck, and "You Can't Take It With You," starring

James Stewart. Both features are comedies.

Jan. 24: "Little Night Music," with Richard Rodgers, the story of a little boy who runs away to Coney Island, and "On the Waterfront," the hard-hitting drama of dock workers, starring Marlon Brando and Eva Marie Saint won Oscar.

HUDSON STARS TWICE

Feb. 14: "Magnificent Obsession," starring Rock Hudson, and "The Young Man with a Gun," starring John Garfield, and "The Young Man with a Gun," starring John Garfield, and "The Young Man with a Gun," starring John Garfield.

March 4: "Moon Rise," starring Dane Clark and Gail Russell, and "So This is Paris," a musical starring Tony Curtis and Gene Nelson.

April 4: "The Detective," starring Alec Guinness as the clueless detective Father Brown, and "They Live By Night," starring Farley Granger and Cathy O'Donnell. The story of a young gangster who finds it impossible to escape his past.

May 2: An evening of cartoons, featuring Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck. McBoing Boing. These films will also be shown in the Library Auditorium rather than the University School.

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corals Club about the party. Mitchell, the first of a series of speakers, will address the club this year, answered questions after this Wednesday night talk on campus.

The Editors' Opinions

Council's Untimely Time Limit

In its first meeting of this quarter the Student Council imposed a regulation upon itself that is likely to bring undesired results. The rule asks the group to meet at 7 to 9 meeting time Thursday nights.

One reason for the rule was to enable the group to "do other things" as well as Council work. The second reason is that Senators can take piece by piece a developing program to his living area for suggestion.

We feel that Councils of the past with live-ripped hours was better able to do their job. Here's why:

A 7 to 10 meeting or longer would leave the group sufficient time to "do other things." We feel that the student body is in sorry condition if the matters its Council deals with are so few and insignificant that these situations can be given adequate attention in two hours a week. A second possibility is that the Council regards the matters as few and simple whatever they are.

Too, the Student Council is one of the few groups which will determine future student bodies' positions in the University.

What would happen if the Salukis decided to practice a certain length of time when it was obvious that a longer practice session was necessary? What would result if the Southern Players decided to delay memorizing lines with the play soon to come?

Attendance records of this year's Council are

higher than last year's group's. However, meetings were not rushed last year.

All we have said thus far points out that a group in a responsible position should be more concerned with the job and place less emphasis on doing "other things." Even with their plan to meet longer one time a month, the regular two-hour meeting will be too short.

The Council's second point about conferring with Senators' areas is also questionable. In the first place it is a bad practice to bring up something for a few minutes and then drop it until the next week because a week later past developments seem dim in memory. But here's the big point:

There is not always a "next meeting" to discuss certain items. For instance, it would be useless to discuss Homecoming plans on Nov. 2. And to crowd in vote on an issue inadequately discussed could result in bad results.

Time limits encourage filibustering. The Council has placed itself in a position where a minority group can control rule-making through demands for compromise.

We feel that the Council should realize that no important group does its work well in two-hour weekly sessions. With a growing University with growing student problems, a change to longer hours would have been taken as natural and understandable. But a change to shorter hours is illogical.

A Solution For Lost Library Cards

Each student's library card number and record number are the same, as most of Southern has probably noticed.

But there is more than oddity involved. Books checked out from either the Library or the Text-Book Service are the responsibility of the person whose card was used.

At first glance the checkout system looks like a simplification that needs little improvement. But the danger of losing use of a card makes the procedure questionable.

What if a student loses his card, and a disinterested student finds it? There is no way to protect the student with a lost card. Numbers of missing cards are not listed by the library, and a student could not be sure if he had the old number. This means that books can be

checked out on both the "lost" and the new cards.

To make the situation worse, the student is responsible for all materials checked out on his card, and the fine brought about by the "lost" card could be \$50 to \$100.

The idea of using record numbers on Library cards is good, but two things should be done: First, a numerical listing of lost cards should be available to all Library employees. Secondly, the card replacing the lost one should have a mark indicating that it is a replacement, such as X50863.

This system would enable the University to keep the record number constant, and it would stop the person with the old card.

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The Journalist's Creed

- I believe in the profession of journalism.
- I believe that the public journal is a public trust; that all concerned with it are, to the full measure of their responsibility, trustees for the public; that acceptance of lesser service than the public service is betrayal of this trust.
- I believe that clear thinking and clear statement, accuracy and fairness, are fundamental to good journalism.
- I believe that a journalist should write only what he holds in his heart to be true.
- I believe that suppression of the news, for any consideration other than the welfare of society, is indefensible.
- I believe that no one should write as a journalist what he would not say as a spokesman; that liberty by one's own pocketbook is as much to be avoided as liberty by the pocketbook of another; that individual responsibility may not be excused by pleading another's instructions or another's disavowal.
- I believe that advertising, news and editorial columns should alike serve the best interests of readers; that a single standard of helpful truth and clearness should prevail for all; that the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service.
- I believe that the journalist who succeeds best—and best deserves success—frank and honest man; is steady independent, unmoved by pride of opinion or greed of power, constructive, tolerant but never careless, self-controlled, patient, always respectful of his readers but always confident; is quickly intelligent as to justice; is unmoved by the appeal of privilege or the danger of the mob; is free every man a choice and, as far as law and honest wage and recognition of human brotherhood can make it so, as equal chance; is profoundly patriotic while sincerely promoting international good will and common world knowledge; is a journalist of humanity, of and for today's world.

Walter Williams
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The School of Journalism, University of Michigan

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SPECIAL!

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WILLHITES

FACTORY SHOE OUTLET

behind the news

By Joe Blewett

A small boy stands on a cold, wind-swept street corner. His shrill voice repeats over and over a familiar phrase, "Extra, extra, read all about it."

Around him busy people, heads bowed, hurry on their separate ways. Now and then one pauses to buy a paper and then continues his rapid pace.

Later, sitting in a soft, easy chair inside a cozy living room, the purchaser opens his papers and proceeds to "read all about it."

That we are able to "read all about it" is due to one of our basic freedoms — freedom of the press.

Contrary to popular belief the freedom was NOT established so that those in the journalistic world might express their opinions in print. Presumably the press was granted in order that THE PEOPLE might be able to know about the activities of their government and the world around them.

This freedom did not just "happen." It was fought for — and died for. Men like Elijah P. Lovejoy gave their lives for this right.

Who persecute them? The very same group for which this freedom is intended — the public. Understanding came slowly; change is always hard — but today freedom of the press is something which the American people can be justly proud.

This freedom is beyond the comprehension of the peoples in some countries. To be caught

even speaking a word against the government can mean death in these lands. Consequently the people hear one side — the side of those in power.

That our newspapers can present all sides of an issue is a fact many refuse to believe. This is passed off as false propaganda.

Because of this freedom those in the profession of journalism have a sacred trust. The written word carries an impact the spoken word can never attain. Its effect upon the reader is lasting. Because of this power those wielding the pen have a great responsibility.

A free press can be a mighty weapon for truth and justice. A free press can be a mighty weapon for a better world.

But in the wrong hands this freedom can boomerang. If used unwisely or for selfish aims the press can be destructive. If the people hear only a prejudiced and selfish view then freedom of the press is not good but bad.

The journalistic world has all its share of "rotten eggs." It still does. Because a person is in this field certainly does not guarantee that he is "illy-white" and above corruption. As in any area the stream is polluted to some extent by the rotten.

The Journalist's Creed, printed elsewhere on this page, sums up the views of the journalist who is working in his profession for a better world.

Southern Health Service Has Benefits More Numerous Than Students Realize

The Health Service is maintained for the benefit of all SIU students. But few students, if any, are aware of all the facilities and services available.

In addition to treatment for colds and other minor illnesses a student can receive minor surgery, immunization from certain diseases, laboratory tests, X-rays, electrocardiograms, phlebotomy, flu shots and a host of others.

Limited dental care may be obtained in the case of injury to sound teeth, and a treatment of certain types of infections of the gums and mouth is provided.

A medical benefit fund designed to cover the costs arising from emergency hospitalization comes from the student activity fees. The fund, administered by the Director of the University Health Service, Dr. R. V. Lee, is restricted in amount so there are some limitations on its use.

However, if the University physician thinks a student should be hospitalized or needs special

treatment or care the costs are paid from the fund.

When a student is off campus for a weekend or scheduled vacation, the fund will pay for hospitalization due to acute illness or accidents. No student, however, may receive over \$200 per school year. Students who have hospitalization insurance plans cannot collect from the fund if they collect insurance. A student also cannot collect benefits for surgery of his own wish.

Know Your College

Most students think of the elementary education department as a staff of instructors whose sole purpose is to train students to teach in the elementary grades. Although this is the foremost function of the department, as pointed out by Dr. Ted Hagdale, Professor of education, it is not the only function.

The staff works with the schools in nearby towns in solving educational problems. These research services include work-shops, curriculum surveys, school visitations and consultations with teachers. The requests for these services are sent to the University by the schools desiring assistance in some phase of their education programs. The elementary education department provides an in-service education program which is tailor-made to meet the needs and the interests of the teachers.

The staff members, either working individually or collaborating, participate in many various activities which are not directly connected with a school as the research services. These activities include helping at county teachers' institutes, talking to PTA groups and delivering commencement addresses. Many of the instructors write articles, and books; others conduct education surveys.

At the present time, the elementary education department offers Bachelor of Science and Master degrees in both the fields of kindergarten and primary education. Plans are now being made for an expansion in the curriculum at the graduate level. One such course now being considered is a course which would entail the investigation of special problems and the development of new concepts in the teaching of mathematics. Also pending approval is the offering of graduate work above the master's level.



"BEFORE WE GO TO THE LAB - WE HAVE SOMEONE HERE WHO WOULD LIKE TO TELL YOU WHAT HAPPENS WHEN WE MIX POTASSIUM PERMANGANATE WITH CONCENTRATED SULFURIC ACID"

WSRV Concert Hall

Each week Monday through Friday from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. and on Sunday from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m., WSRV carries an hour-long program called "Concert Hall."

The program is a nightly concert of the world's greatest classical music, according to Jim Hankins, station manager.

The selections include the work of such outstanding artists as Moussorgsky, Bach and Brahms.

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REGULAR KING



SPIRIT GROWS...
Racking the Salukis in their 32-31 victory over Western Illinois

Don Freeman, artist, cartoonist, will appear at Freshman Convocation next Thursday at 10 a.m. Freeman will illustrate intimate impressions of the theater from candidates to teaching through drawings, picture books and color cartooning.

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198 South Illinois Carbondale

SELECTS SALUKI CHEERLEADERS

Cheerleaders were selected for the Saluki team for the coming year in tryouts held last Tuesday evening. Varsity cheerleaders who were retained for this year were co-captains, Pat Spurrier and Paul Jones, Bob Hardwick, Judy Styles, Yvonne Anton, Fran Daly and Donna Schuchard. Added to the varsity squad was Ken Orsted.

Klingsberg Talks At Debate Seminar; 3 More Scheduled

The first of a series of seminars for the SIU debate squad was held in the speech building last Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. Guest speaker for the event was Professor Frank L. Klingsberg of the Government Department.

The purpose of the seminars is to help clarify the interpretation of the debate proposition and to aid the debaters in their research. Three SIU faculty members have been asked to conduct the seminars.

The speaker at this final seminar is to be Professor Otis B. Young of the Physics Dept.

Homecoming tickets for the stage shows are being sold fast. Better remember to stop by the Student Union and pick up your tickets for the Nov. 1 performance.

Student Finds Animal In Bed He Thought

You probably have never awakened in the middle of the night to find some animal in bed with you, but Tommy Joe Thomas astounded the 12 boys living at Camp Eldorado this week with a midnight episode.

It seems that the Salem Junior had gone to sleep about 10:30 Sunday night with his arm beneath him. He awoke at midnight to find himself lying on an object.

His arm and hand had gone to sleep. He cautiously touched the "object" with his other hand. There was no sensation of feeling.

He jumped from his bed, trying to fling the "thing" away. Further investigation, while running around his room, found the fingers, which he thought were the legs of a giant spider!

At Tommy's first scream of terror, his roommate, Dick Freeman, sat up in bed. With everything happening so quickly, Freeman had hardly moved when the frightened Thomas jumped onto the end of his roommate's bed, still trying to "get rid of that thing."

Freeman turned on a light to find Tommy standing on the foot of his bed, frantically trying to dismember his arm.

At this point, even the heavy sleepers of the house were wondering what was going on. The curious members of the Hill street house watched as a very puzzled and dazed Thomas looked at his arm, which by this time had come back to life.

It took a few minutes more to find out what had happened, and had it not been for verification by his roommate, Tommy Joe might be in a "buddled cell today." As it is, he is only a little red-faced.

The housemother still doesn't know what all the commotion was about — and she wouldn't believe it, anyway.

Prepares Entries In WAA Sports

Preparation for entries from organized houses in W. A. A. tennis and bowling tournaments began next week, according to Dr. Lura E. Evans, advisor of W. A. A. Bowling entrants meet from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Carbondale bowling alley. Initial activities start Tuesday, Oct. 14. Linda Ekow is student manager for organized houses.

A minimum of two people for each house is required for entry in the doubles tennis tournament. Prospective entrants must attend at least two practices before they are eligible for tournament competition.

Tennis play runs from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Days on which specific houses may participate are: Monday, Woody Hall; Tues-



A TRADITION GROWS
Along with cheerleaders and fairs, a toast to Southern Spirit and the Salukis has been provided by traditions. Among the newly established "Southern

ways" is the Saluki mascot. The mascot above is Ornak Porok.

during the 1956 Homecoming. The two Salukis replaced King Tut, the Southern mascot until his death in 1954.

Campus Calendar

Ole-Impics, Dances, Movies

The TKE Ole-Impics, dances, meetings and movies highlight the coming events at Southern.

FRIDAY OCT. 10
Phi Epsilon, honorary fraternity of music students, welcomes the freshmen at a special party this evening.

The Sing and Swing Club offers recreation for the dance-minded students.

Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Xi turn up for a dance.

The movie hour in University Social Auditorium presents "The Frogmen". The thrilling film story of the U. S. Underwater Demolition Tugs/stars Dana Andrews, Richard

Widmark and Gary Merrill.

"The Frogmen" points up bravery and daring of those men who work under water unarmed and handle big explosives. Retrievable action and knife battle scenes provide excitement in the movie which is shown at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Professor Krory Neill will give a lecture on "Early History of Printing" at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12
The TKE Ole-Impics, sorority and fraternity activity, will be an all-day affair in McAndrew Stadium.

Alpha Phi Alpha will have their annual Sweetheart Ball.

Rhodes Scholarship Applications Due

Candidates for Rhodes scholarships must submit their applications by Wed. Oct. 5.

applicants; Wednesday, Thompson Point; Thursday, independent organized houses.

Any house which has not returned entry blanks for either bowling or tennis must do so by Monday, Oct. 12 stated Dr. Evans.

Housing Area Prints Monthly News Sheet

The residents of the Chautauque Housing Area are now the recipients of a monthly news sheet all their own. Each month they will receive a news sheet called the "Chautauque Chat-ter."

This news sheet will be under the editorship of Mrs. Carol Perre. Right now the only assistant she has is Mrs. Jean Nelson, who is the assistant editor.

They are working very hard on their first edition, which is to be published sometime this week. The method of duplication to be used is a mimeograph machine. The contents will be of a local nature, and directed solely to the residents of Chautauque Housing Area.

Before the next edition of the news sheet is published, they intend to solicit the assistance of the residents to serve as reporters, in order that there may be a better coverage of the news.

Three SIU faculty members are attending the annual meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers in Lemont today.

Charlotte Zimmerlied, assistant professor of physics, Robert C. Ebertson, physics instructor, and Jason J. Collins, VTI instructor, traveled to the Argonne National Laboratory for the meeting.

DON TRIPP'S RESTAURANT
Serving The Finest In Food
Air Conditioned
Junction of Murphysboro 13 and 127 North
Open 10 am to 10 pm Daily except Thursday
OUR SPECIALTIES
FILET MIGNON STEAK \$2.00
RIB STEAK \$1.00
1/4 FRIED CHICKEN \$1.00
1/2 BAKED CHICKEN \$.85
1 PORK CHOP \$.85

Parties Banquets Large Gatherings
Same fine food and service offered by Piper's Parkway Cafe In Carbondale

ENROLLMENT IN ADULT EDUCATION DOUBLES IN YEAR

This year's enrollment in the Technical and Adult education classes is double over last year's, according to Harry B. Bauserfiend, Dean, Technical and Adult Education.

Approximately 700 persons were enrolled last year, but 1,424 are enrolled in this year's program. Classes are being taught in 86 towns in the southern half of Illinois this year, going as far north as Springfield and Quincy.

POPULAR COURSES
The most popular courses are in stocks and bonds investment, real estate law, and business and professional speaking. Another favorite course is one being offered in waitresses training.

Technical and Adult Education offers a wide selection of training. Beginning, intermediate, and advanced typing; beginning shorthand; bookkeeping accounting; basic welding; estimating for contractors; and blueprint reading for carpenters. Also scheduling for plumbers and cable-splicing for electricians. Even Technical Russian for employees of industry, which has an enrollment of 25 persons.

PLANS NEW COURSES
Dean Bauserfiend said that the program will, in the near future, offer courses in oil painting, jewelry making, and real estate selling, and office procedures for medical office workers.

Enrollment in Technical and Adult Education courses is about fifty-fifty by sex. The average age group is in the late thirties, but the ages range from 17 to 70.

COURSES DIFFER
To clear up any question that may exist between the difference between Extension courses and Adult Education courses, Dean Bauserfiend explained that Extension courses are offered for college credit and are taught by members of the university staff. The Adult Education courses are non-credit courses taught by leaders in business and industry and some university staff members.

ESTABLISHES NEW ADULT CLASSES
The Division of Technical and Adult Education has announced the establishment of additional adult classes for this term. The classes will be held in various Southern Illinois communities.

The Benton Consolidated High School will be the site for classes in driver training, beginning typing, and bookkeeping — accounting. The registration date for these classes is Oct. 22, at the high school.

A driver training course is to be offered at Christopher. Registration is Oct. 14, at the Christopher Community High School.

BEGINS TYPING
Oct. 23 is the registration date for the beginning typing class to be held at the Cobden High School.

Courses in beginning typing, business and professional speaking, animal diseases, and driver training will be taught at the Anna-Jonesboro Community High School. Oct. 27 is the registration date.

The need for these various classes is determined by adult education planning committees in various communities in this area.

EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION
Students who applied early in the summer for jobs at the Student Employment Service or any other students who have not given their school address should reply at the Student Employment Office.

Whether the students have given their school address or not they should report to the employment office once a week to see if any jobs are available.

The Thompson Point Masquerade Ball will be held tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Lantz Hall. A contest for the best costume will be conducted. Cusic will be provided by a new collection of records.

NOTICE JUNIORS & SENIORS
OBELISK Photographs Will Be Taken
• OCTOBER 6-11 -- JUNIORS •
• OCTOBER 13-18 -- SENIORS •
NAUMAN STUDIO
703 South Illinois Carbondale

Best Climate for Growth?
General Telephone Territory

The Great Migration is under way—out of crowded metropolitan centers; into the areas General Telephone serves.

In suburban and rural America, populations are swelling at five times the big city rate. Industry is expanding at three times the national rate.

And that's where Gen Tel is installing new phones at the rate of over 15,000 each.

That's where we're meeting the future with investments which—in new construction alone—will run \$190 million in 1958.

Result: we are the nation's second largest telephone system.

America is on the move. And Gen Tel is moving with it—moving up!

GENERAL TELEPHONE
America's Second Largest Telephone System

15c
WASHES A LOT OF CLOTHES
AT
TODD'S
SELF SERVICE LAUNDROMAT

Leave Your Dry Cleaning or Finish Bundles With Us, Then Use Washer for Only 15c

3 Doors West Of Post Office

Cross-Country Season Opens

Flamer Paces In Opening

Southern's cross-country team, headed by John Palmer, brilliant freshman from Yonkers, N. Y., opened up their cross-country season in fine fashion as they defeated Southeast Missouri Wednesday afternoon, 18-4.

Palmer, top distance man on last Spring's Saluki track team, ran the three and three-tenths mile course in 16:42. Don Meyer, Gary Buffman and Charles Brown finished 10, 11, and 12 for Cape in the opening meet.

In comparison, Palmer ran the three and three-tenths mile course in 16:42. Last season Fred Sandoval of Western Illinois won the IAC conference meet with a time of 15:28.9 over a three and three-fourths mile course.

WESTERN TOMORROW

The Saluki Harriers will run against Western Illinois University tomorrow in an attempt to revenge a loss to the Leatherstocks last season. Western won by a score of 21-35. In cross-country the low score wins.

After the meet with Western, the Salukis will return home for a meet with Eastern Illinois to whom the Salukis also lost to last season by a score of 21-35.

RESULTS

Palmer, S. 16:42, Gieghorn, S. 18:06, Dunbar, S. 18:06, Radloff, C. 18:34, McInerney, S. 18:35, Jones, C. 18:43, Meier, S. 18:56, Brasher, S. 19:06, King, S. 19:07, Meyer, C. 19:23, Huffman, C. 20:45, Brown, C. 21:45.

Elmer Rudeoff finished "first" for Southeast Missouri and fourth in the meet with a time of 18:34, while Gerald Jones finished sixth and stepped off the course in a time of 18:42.

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Saluki Harriers Win Over Southeast

Big Weekend IAC Gridiron Preview

With Illinois Normal taking short relief of conference competition this week-end, the remainder of the conference squads will continue with real football action.

Topping the all-Saturday attractions will be the Eastern Michigan-central Michigan game to be held at Mt. Pleasant. Central Michigan now holds a 4-0 record in overall play while Michigan stands at 2-1. In conference competition both clubs post 1-0 records. Central Michigan, fresh from a 33-6 win over Illinois Normal, will be the team to beat throughout the year and will definitely be the favorite this week-end. However, Eastern Michigan has been on a fast, steady upswing following their poor showing against Hope College in the season's opener. Last week against Youngstown the squad looked very tough defensively while rolling up over 200 yards offensively a strong fast Youngstown outfield to Charleston, Ill.

Also tangled up in this weekend's affair will be the annual struggle for the "Totem Pole" a trophy awarded to the winner of the year's classic. Eastern Michigan is now in possession of the trophy due to last season's 33-6 triumph.

In other action the undefeated Salukis of Southern Illinois will travel to Charleston, Ill., to battle with

WAA Action Gets Rolling

The women's Modern Dance Club opened its fall season with practices on Monday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Any women student on the SIU campus is welcome to come and try out for this group.

AQUAETTES

The Aquaettes, synchronized swimming club, begins tryouts on Tuesday and Wednesday, 6 - 7:30 p.m. These practices will be held in the University School Pool. Any one interested in trying out for the Aquaettes is invited to come.

HOCKEY

Put on your skis—guards girls, and come out to the upper hockey rink. After school hockey starts Monday at 4 p.m. This group meets on the upper hockey rink. Practices for the Student - Alumnae Homecoming hockey game will be in full swing starting Monday. If you are a hockey fan, you will be on the team. Dr. Donald M. deGratades and 32 graduate students.

The University Gymnasium facilities are being made available for student use. Any student may use the gym Friday from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturdays. If there is a football game Friday night or Saturday afternoon the gym will not be open for recreation.



I Might Get Hit But...

By Ron Jacober Sports Editor

one tie in a major game was recorded as Cincinnati and Wichita in a Missouri Valley Conference game. The score was 15-16 as both teams made the two-point tie twice.

INJECTED PEP

As to how much new pep and second guessing in has injected in the game, it was witnessed last Saturday in McAndrew Stadium. When Southern scored touchdowns in the last quarter to make the score 24-24, the Salukis went into their kicking formation. The crowd showed its disapproval as a chorus of boos went up. Woodward, however, had been kicking in mind. When the ball was snapped back to be kicked, he picked it up and attempted to score the two-point. Unfortunately he didn't make it.

Actually, about the only person that suffers from the new PAT rule is the coach. It took the coaches only about two weeks to realize that their worst fears had been confirmed. They truly have a monster on their hands in the national two-point conversion rule.

When Southern had the ball on the 33 with fifteen seconds to go in the Western game last week-end, someone in the press box, attempting to be humorous, remarked "well all we need is a 67-yard touchdown and two extra points." Everyone knows what happen on the next play.

(Continued on Page 5)



SOUTHERN IN FRONT Four Saluki harriers led the field as they leave the football stadium for their three and three-tenths mile track. Number 53 is Dale Gieghorn, Number 51 is Fred Dunbar, Number 53 is John Palmer, the winner of the meet.

Waist Line Bulging?

Is your waist line growing from lack of exercise? Do you wish to expend your excess energy? The Campus Recreation Department can help you overcome these obstacles.

Page 4A • Friday, October 10, 1958

SPORTS EQUIPMENT

Official P. E. Sweat Shirt - \$1.95
Official P. E. Sweat Pants - \$2.95
Navy or White Lettered 'SOUTHERN' Sweat Shirts - from \$2.25 - \$2.95
Crew Neck - Rib Knit Sweaters - \$7.95

Veath Sports Mart

Southern Illinois Most Complete Sports Store
718 S. Illinois Phone 1121

HAIC STANDINGS

Eastern Mich.	1	0
Southern	1	0
Central Mich.	1	0
Northern Ill.	1	0
Western Ill.	0	1
Eastern Ill.	0	1
Ill. Normal	0	2

STUDENT UNION FILMS

Start 7:00 p.m.

FILMS

"Caint Mutiny" H. Bogart, J. Ferrer
"Francis Goes To West Point" D. O'Connor
"Tammy and the Bachelor" Debbie Reynolds
"Battle Hymn" R. Hudson, M. Myer
"Man with a Million" Gregory Pack
"You Can't Take It With You" James Stewart
"Little Fugitive" Rickie Andreco
"On the Waterfront" Marlon Brando
"Magnificent Obsession" R. Hudson
"Written On The Wind" R. Hudson, L. Bacall
"Moon Rite" Dana Clark, Gall Russell
"So This Is Paris" Tony Curtis
"The Detective" Alec Guinness
"They Live by Night" Cathy O'Connell
Mr. Mago - "Bungled Bungalow" "The Dog Snatcher" "Captain's Outrageous" "Fuddy Duddy Buddy" "Pink and Blue Blues" "Safety Spin" "Sloppy Jalopy" "Trouble Indemnity"
Gerald McBoing Boing - "Gerald McBoing Boing" "Gerald McBoing Boing's Symphony" and "How Now Boing Boing" all to be shown May 2

DATE

October 11
November 8
November 22
January 24
February 14
March 14
April 4

WARING AUTO THEATER

Midway Between Carbondale and Murphysboro on Old Route 13

In Car Heaters

Tonight - Saturday

BARGAIN NIGHTS

LOAD - \$1.20

7:00 P. M.

WAGONS WEST

with Rod Cameron

8:50 P. M.

10:20 P. M.

THE NAKED STREET

FARLEY GRANGER

Sunday - Monday

Tuesday

Adm. 60c

Kids Under 12 Free

7:00 and 10:20 P. M.

CATTLE EMPIRE

with Rod Cameron

8:50 P. M.

10:20 P. M.

MOVIE HOUR

The Audio-Visual Aids Dept. and Student Union have combined their theatrical film program with the first of a series of double features scheduled in the University School Auditorium, Saturday, October 11, 1958. Each feature will be shown only once.

Shown at 7:00

"FRANCIS GOES TO WEST POINT" (color) with Humphrey Bogart, Joseph Ferrer, Van Johnson, Fred McMurtry, May Wynn.

Shown at 8:20

"THE CAINE MUTINY" (color) with Humphrey Bogart, Joseph Ferrer, Van Johnson, Fred McMurtry, May Wynn.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11... 7:00 P. M.

Admission: Adults, 40c - Students with Activity Card, 25c

MOVIE HOUR

Presents

THE FROGMEN

You have NEVER seen anything like

UNCLE SAM'S UNDERWATER COMMANDOS!

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10... 6:30 and 8:00 p. m.

Admission: Adults 40c: Students with Activity Card, 25c

VARSITY THEATER - CARBONDALE, ILL.

Continuous From 2 P.M.

Last Times Today

Harry Black And The Tiger

Starring Stewart Granger and Barbara Rush

Saturday, October 11

DOUBLE THEATRE PROGRAM

HIDDEN GUNS

Starring Richard Arlen and John Carradine

ALSO

The Notorious Mr. Monks

Starring Vera Ralston and Don Kelly

Sunday - Monday

October 12, 13

THE HUNTERS

Starring Robert Mitchum and Robert Wagner

Tuesday - Wednesday

October 14, 15

PERRI

Walt Disney's first true life fantasy! Like nothing you've ever seen before. A magical adventure story from the author of "Bambi". Filmed in true life.

STUDENT UNION FILMS

Start 7:00 p.m.

FILMS

"Caint Mutiny" H. Bogart, J. Ferrer
"Francis Goes To West Point" D. O'Connor
"Tammy and the Bachelor" Debbie Reynolds
"Battle Hymn" R. Hudson, M. Myer
"Man with a Million" Gregory Pack
"You Can't Take It With You" James Stewart
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"Written On The Wind" R. Hudson, L. Bacall
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"So This Is Paris" Tony Curtis
"The Detective" Alec Guinness
"They Live by Night" Cathy O'Connell
Mr. Mago - "Bungled Bungalow" "The Dog Snatcher" "Captain's Outrageous" "Fuddy Duddy Buddy" "Pink and Blue Blues" "Safety Spin" "Sloppy Jalopy" "Trouble Indemnity"
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October 11
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April 4

All Pograms Will Be Shown In

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Except Nov. 8, 1958, and May 2, 1959.

These Two Programs Will Be Shown In The Library Auditorium.

WATCH FOR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Johnny Trouble

with Rod Cameron

TEN NORTH

with Rod Cameron

Battle-Wear Salukis Tackle Eastern In Search Of Fourth Straight Victory

Southern's undefeated Salukis will be seeking their fourth win Saturday when they meet their old-time rival, Eastern Illinois, at Charleston.

The battle will be the 40th meeting between the two Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference schools. Since the first game in 1913, Southern has won 22, lost 16 and tied one.

The Salukis won their first league game last weekend coming from behind in the last 15 seconds to beat Southern Illinois 32-31. Southern jumped away on an 18-0 halftime lead, but came roaring back in the final seconds to snatch the victory. Halfback Lane Jenkins took a 57-yard pass from Quarterback Bill Norwood for the touchdown, and then Jenkins converted over the two-point barrier.

Other Salukis wins were 34-14 over Evansville and 19-0 over West Virginia State. Eastern has a 1-2 mark, winning the opener 30-0 from Indiana State and losing 21-6 to Austin Peay and 34-12 to Northern Illinois in a league game.

NORWOOD LEADS
In the Western victory Norwood added 18 points to his scoring total and 128 yards to his passing mark.

• Friday, October 10, 1958

The Centralia senior leads the team in scoring total offense and passing.

For the three games Norwood has punched across five touchdowns, one a 72-yard sprint with an intercepted pass against Western, one conversion, for 31 points. He has completed 14 of 30 passes for 264 yards and one touchdown, and his 14 yards to the end have given him a total of 265 yards gained.

Captain Cecil Hart, senior from Hillsboro, is the top ground gainer with 183 yards in 45 carries, for a 3.6 yard average per try.

Carver Shannon, the Salukis' Little All-American candidate from Corinth, Miss., is third in rushing with 141 yards gained on 27 carries, a 5.2 yard average. Shannon, who missed portions of two games because of injuries, is second in scoring with 20 points.

Jenkins, from Lake Charles, La., is the top pass receiver with three catches for 80 yards and one touchdown. All of Jenkins' passes were caught in the Western game.

Total statistics for three games:

RUSHING		PASSING	
NAME	YDS.	NAME	YDS.
Shannon	141	Norwood	264
Jenkins	80	Lewis	128
Dawson	45	Hart	183
Nelson	23	Miller	124
Hart	16	Jenkins	12

Numerous Injuries

Western Win Takes Toll

"Bad!" This was coach Al Kawai's comment when asked how the injury situation looked for the coming weekend.

The Salukis, bruised and battered from last Saturday's encounter with the tough and rugged Leathernecks of Western Illinois, will travel to Charleston tomorrow to take on the Panthers of Eastern Illinois University.

Biggest man on the long list of casualties is fleet-footed halfback Carver Shannon. "Mark," one of the finest backs in Southern history, suffered a badly twisted ankle in last week's game and missed the whole second half. Both Shannon and Kawai are doubtful if the ankle will be ready by this weekend. "It feels much better," said Shannon, "but I still can't walk without a limp."

Cecil Hart, Saluki captain and fullback, may also see limited action because of an ankle injury. Hart hurt the ankle last week in scrimmage before the Western game and according to Kawai, "was playing on guts alone" against the Leathernecks.

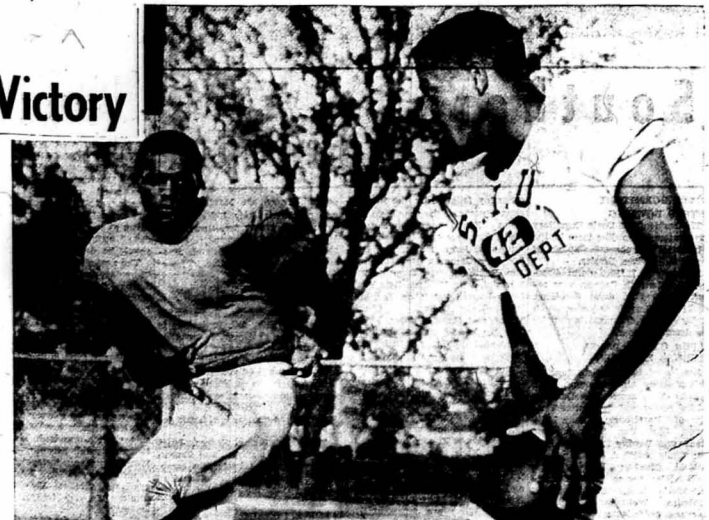
PASSING		RUSHING	
NAME	YDS.	NAME	YDS.
Norwood	264	Shannon	141
Lewis	128	Jenkins	80
Hart	183	Dawson	45
Miller	124	Nelson	23
Jenkins	12	Hart	16

ATT. COMP. YDS.		TD PAT Total	
NAME	YDS.	NAME	YDS.
Norwood	264	Norwood	5
Lewis	128	Shannon	3
Hart	183	Hart	2
Miller	124	Lewis	1
Jenkins	12	Jenkins	1
Dawson	45	Janaco	1
Nelson	23		
Hart	16		

FUNDING		NO. YDS. SCORE	
NAME	YDS.	NAME	YDS.
Wheeler	11	Norwood	13
Norwood	14	Lewis	13

*run for two-point extra point

Call the Egyptian, Ext. 266, when you have news.



WINNING COMBO
Bill Norwood, left, and "Night Train" Lane Jenkins work out in a scrimmage Wednesday in preparation for the game against Eastern this weekend. Norwood and Jenkins combined for the winning TD in the final 15-seconds of last Saturday's game.

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THE RODGERS THEATER
Carbondale, Illinois

Presents The Fourth Program In Its Fall Series Of Foreign Film Classics

Friday - Saturday - Sunday
October 10-11-12

Friday and Saturday showings at 6:45 & 9:00 p. m.
Sunday showings at 2:30, 6:45 & 9:00 p. m.

'BEAUTY AND THE BEAST'
Starring Jean Marais and Josette Day
Directed by Jean Cocteau

"A haunting classic of imaginative cinema art! Beautiful! One of the very best from France!" —Life Magazine

ALL SEATS 75¢
Coffee Is Served In The Foyer

Dick Gibson entertains before show time and during intermission

Marlow's
Theatre Murphysboro

Fri. - Sat. - Sun. - Mon. - Tue.
OCTOBER 10 - 11 - 12 - 13 - 14
CONTINUOUS SAT. - SUN.
From 2:15
Week Days Open 6:30

Show Starts 7:00

Now Showing
'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof'
METRO Color
Elizabeth TAYLOR
Paul NEWMAN
Burt IVEs
Jack CARSON
Luth ANDERSON

Admission For This Engagement
ADULTS: 80¢ - CHILDREN: 25¢

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Congress Lanes
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MONDAY
3 to 6:30 P. M.
TUESDAY
3 to 6:30 P. M. 9:30 to 11:30 P. M.
WEDNESDAY
2:40 6:30 P. M. 9:15 to 11:30 P. M.
THURSDAY
3 to 11:30 P. M.
FRIDAY
3 to 11:30 P. M.
SATURDAY
1:30 P. M. to Midnight
SUNDAY
1:30 to 11 P. M.

211 W. Jackson

(Continued from Page 4)

1 MIGHT GET HIT:
Last Saturday's game did little to help the little All-American hopes of Southern's Carver Shannon gained 29 yards in five carries while Garron picked up Garron, two top halfbacks who both missed the last half action, gained 29 yards in five carries while Garron picked up 30 yards in eight carries.

Tomorrow will be a big weekend in major college football. Some of the pairs look like this, Army takes on Notre Dame in probably the biggest one of the week. Wisconsin, a big powerhouse, faces a big burden in Purdue. Pitt tackles the Spar-

tane of Michigan State. Oklahoma may have a breather after the scare last week when they square off against Texas. Illinois will attempt to break out of their slump against Ohio State.

The number one team Auburn, will be trying to keep that position against Kentucky. Michigan takes on the Middle of Navy at Ann Arbor. All in all, it will be a big weekend.

Army is walking off with the top offensive honors in the nation. The Cadets are number one in total offense, second in passing offense, third in rushing, seventh in total defense, eighth in rushing defense.

In the first two games of the season, the cadets have rolled up an amazing total of 1,030 yards in 156 plays, for an average of 515.0 yards per game.

The College of Pacific leads in rushing offense with a total of 746 yards in 94 carries. The tigers have an overall 7.4 yards per carry — quite a figure.

Pleasant Mich., to tackle the Chaps of Central Michigan in the biggest IAC contest of the week. It will be a good ball game but I will pick CENTRAL by two touchdowns.

Illinois Normal takes a breather from IAC play when they travel to Crawfordsville, Ind., to play Wabash College. The Redcubs will stay winners, WABASH, by a TD.

Western and Southern will clash in a conference tilt at DeKalb. Western will be too strong for the Huskies, WESTERN by six points.

The Salukis, bruised and beaten after last week's exciting win over Western, will jump up to Charleston to take on Eastern Illinois. Even though injuries will play a big role in the game, SOUTHERN, will slip through by one touchdown.

RESTRAINING LINE
A restraining line for the defensive team of five yards is being used. With this restraining line the blocker may not make contact with an opponent. "Blocks" will be made in the manner of the basketball screen. By this interpretation the blocker must be immobile.

PASSING CHANGES
Each member is eligible to receive a pass. This rule, the Intramural Office feels, will encourage more passing than in previous years. There are only a few of the rule changes that have been made this year. A copy of all the new rules may be obtained by going to the Intramural Office and asking for one.

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS TEST WILL TELL YOU! *)

Do you often dislike doing favors for others, even though you tell yourself you enjoy it? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you refuse to worry about things you can't do anything about? YES ☐ NO ☐

Would you be completely at ease if you found yourself suddenly in the spotlight at a social gathering? YES ☐ NO ☐

Would you vote for establishing an international language other than English? YES ☐ NO ☐

Can you compete with another person without feeling hostile? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you ever say things you don't believe, just to start a discussion? YES ☐ NO ☐

When you're very hungry, do you like to try out strange foods? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you enjoy being called upon as an umpire to settle disputes? YES ☐ NO ☐

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows...

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Now answer this one: Do you really think about the filter cigarette you choose? YES ☐ NO ☐

If your answer is "Yes"... well, you're the kind of person who *thinks for himself*. You can be depended on to use judgment in everything you do. The fact is, men and women who really think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know for a fact that only VICEROY — no other cigarette — has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

***IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED YES TO 6 OF THESE QUESTIONS, YOU ARE A PERSON WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF.**

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CIGARETTES
KING-SIZE

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

Got something you want to sell?

Try an Egyptian Classified Ad.

Southern Society

DOYLE DORMITORY

ENTERS BOWLING
The residents of Doyle Dormitory have entered a bowling team in the intramural tournament. Captain of the squad is Tom Frazier. Professor H. H. Hall, dorm director, and Kenneth Cannon were present speakers at dorm devotions. Paul Dunn, Harrisburg junior speech major, is the devotions leader for the dorm this year.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

PLEDGES EIGHTEEN
Results of formal rush show 18 girls pledging Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. They are: Marlene Darham, "Mike" Foster, and Georgianne Tanner of Harrisburg; Sandy Mast, Cig Van Ead, Marlene Stack, and Beverly Reavis of Hecron; Linda Souther, Marlene, Betty Gieski, Chester; Sally Taylor, Carbondale; Donna Hilda, De So to; Marie Saxe, Dick; Sandy Kihlme, Wakarusa; Vicki Harrison, Collinsville; Sandy Emma, Roselle; Jean Stevens, Murphyboro; Ann De Field, Missouri; and Marlene Peterson, Chicago. Sherill Campbell was chairman of formal rush.

All pledges and actives had a work day last Saturday to prepare for Sunday's open house. The chairman of this highly successful event was Sharon Rotamel.

The following officers were elected at the first meeting: recording secretary, Sharon Nelson; treasurer, Carolyn Whittington; assistant treasurer, Alice Bean; house manager, Judy Strick; guard, Carole Rowland; scribe, Sheila Young; editor, Karen Hanagan; athletic chairman, Connie Link; and junior pan-Hellenic representative, Marilyn West.

Alpha Gam candidate for Teke-Olympics queen is Pat Florio. General members of the sorority have signed up to take part in the events this Saturday.

Virginia Piv and Bunk O'Neil visited the chapter this weekend.

THETA XI ANNOUNCES

OFFICERS FOR YEAR

After losing a considerable number of members through graduation last spring and summer, Theta Xi fraternity returned this year with 34 active members. Officers for the group are Jerry Wallis, president; Bill Willis, vice-president; Bob Norfle, treasurer; Dick Baldwin, corresponding secretary; Dick Smith, social chairman; and Jim Payne, pledge master.

Seventeen men took the oath of Theta Xi pledgiship Sunday in a

ceremony followed by the first exchange party of the year, held with Delta Zeta sorority. Entering pledges were Bob Anderson, Rex Anderson, Jerry Brooks, Tom Dinkels, Tim Bennett, Russ Bieker, Jim Bonfield, Ray Caruso, Tom Phipps, John Harding, Dale Hoda, Larry Lawell, Pat O'Day, Bob Phillips, Steve Speroune, Charles Towne, and Gene Widner. Pledges Jim Austin and Tom Stewart have two weeks remaining in their pledge trainings.

Jim Conaway and Dick South have been appointed co-chairmen for Theta Xi Homecoming activities. This includes house decorations, Theta Xus, and annual party. Committee members have been selected Theta Xi open house.

Theta Xi is represented on campus this year by Bob Key, interfraternity and senior class president, and Sam Meyer, president of inter-greek council. Mike Blackburn and Darwig Willis are representatives to the two Greek councils. Key is also resident fellow at Dowdell number 6 and Willis is filling that role at the Embassy.

Sports are in the picture at Theta Xi prepares for fraternity league football and bowling. Ralph Greer is the head of athletics.

PIERCE HALL HOLDS

EXCHANGE PARTY

Second floor of Pierce Hall, Thompson Point, got the year under way Sunday night with an exchange party with Staggall Hall No. 2. Entertainment for the event was furnished by members of both groups. Bill Metlay of Pierce Hall gave a humorous reading, and Jeff Schwartz played the saxophone. From Staggall came Mickey Sparks who presented a humorous pantomime.

Elections were also held at Pierce this week. Elected president of the floor was Terry Yates, while Emlyn Thomas was chosen vice-president. Herl Marshall was name secretary. Terry Edwards, treasurer; Rick Bruno, social chairman.

OPEN LA CARITA

NEW GILLES HOUSE

12 Girls, a new organized house for girls, began the 1958-59 school year with 25 residents. An organization meeting was held last week as which officers were

elected. These are: Marge Kleckel, president; Judy Heifer, secretary; Sandy Crank, treasurer; Gloria Credi, social chairman; Sandy Keller, reporter; and Yolanda Paez, WAA representative.

TRI SIGS TO WORK

FOR HOMEcoming

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority is well represented in Homecoming committees this fall. Pledge Day is Homecoming chairman, Mary Alice Carnagh is secretary for the event, and Mary Kay Sharkey is co-chairman of finance. Others working are Rosalie Stein, co-chairman of publicity; Linda Adams, co-chairman of Queen's coronation; and Judy Hunsaker, co-chairman of house decorations.

Three Tri Sigma pledges, Janet Turner, Becky Jeffries, and Sharon Walters, attended sorority camp. Jim Campbell and Mary Chandler, alumni, visited the chapter house last weekend.

ALB ELBORADO

NAMES OFFICERS

Club Elborado, men's organized house located at 615 W. Mill, elected the following officers this week. President is Mary Shingley, sophomore; vice-president, Bob Tennes, freshman; secretary-treasurer, Ronnie Mick, freshman; and social chairman, Bill Knuppel, sophomore. Twelve boys live in the house. House counselors are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jones.

PLAN BUSY WEEK

With several events planned, the girls of Phi Kappa Sigma sorority should have a busy week ahead.

First on the schedule is an exchange party with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, set for tonight. No theme had been chosen for the party at time of printing.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 begins the annual fall retreat for the group. The session will be held at Giant City Lodge, and will end Sunday evening. The girls will make plans for the coming year.

A spaghetti supper is the main order of business for next week. The supper will be held Saturday, Oct. 18, from 4:30 to 7:30, after the football game. The event will take place in the Eaves, and will cost one dollar per plate. Tickets will be on sale in the Student Union next week. Pat Nicholas and Marilyn Burch are in charge of the publicity and Marian McBride is chairman.

The pledge class recently elected the following officers: Sue Quick, president; Marilyn Angelopoulos, vice-president; and Judy Richardson, entertainment.

Campus Clubs See Action This Week

TAYLOR SPEAKS TO ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Walter W. Taylor, new head of the Department of Anthropology, was guest speaker at the first meeting of the Anthropology Club last week. Dr. Taylor expressed his views as to the fields which a modern anthropological curriculum should be designed to further.

The next club meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 21, in the Museum Lounge. Speaker will be Howard D. Winters, who recently returned from the third annual STU Anthropological Field Session in Mexico.

STU BOTANY CLUB

NEW IN EXISTENCE

A Botany Club is in existence at STU for the first time in two years. In a reorganization meeting last Friday night, graduate student Wallace Greer was elected to head the reorganized science club.

Other officers are Marvin Reininger, vice-president, and Mrs. Betty Mayoral, secretary-treasurer. Reininger is an instructor in the department, and Mrs. Mayoral is a graduate student. Faculty sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meltenbrock.

The club has made plans to participate in the Carbondale Garden Club show Sunday, Oct. 19, in the Agriculture Auditorium, and plans are underway to hold open house at Homecoming.

The Botany Club will meet on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. in Room 326 of Life Science Building. Although rearranged by graduate students, it is open to anyone interested in the science whether a major or not.

OWN TO SPEAK AT SC SUPPER

Bob Gwyn of the Radio-TV department will be the speaker at the Student Christian Foundation's Sunday Supper Club this week. The meeting will be held in the Foundation at 5:30 p. m.

ED SULLIVAN SAYS:

"Have your portrait made now for Christmas giving."

IT TAKES JUST A MOMENT TO ARRANGE AN APPOINTMENT.

May We Make Your Appointment

NEUNLIST STUDIO

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Off The Cuff

Take a deep breath.

That's the smell of leaves burning. It may be fall, but it's still warm in the sun, and Southern Illinois has been known to have sunshine once in a while. Just the same, if you've collapsed in the shade lately, you know that summer's gone. Look around you. The leaves of surrounding trees are taking on the golden hues of autumn elegance. There are many ways in which you can tell, but one thing for sure: it's time for more than a shirt.

Cardigan sweaters are ticking the STU campus by storm this term. And why not, with such rich styling and texture. These masculine looking hunks of lambswool and cotton feature a long V-front, three-tone knit trim down the center, vertical-knit waist, and metal buttons. They are comfortably mixed and can be worn with just about anything you may wish from tie to dungarees.

If you are of the west-love clan, game material, sleeveless of course, you'll enjoy the sport vest of the just but not least in this array of fleece wear in the ever-popular chenille. These can be seen throughout the campus in an assorted array of weavings and knits. Some are solid muted tones and the Scandinavian skin-sweater patterns are coming in to their own. The important thing about any of these models is that they are 100 per cent washable and good to wear on any occasion.

Also you'll see these sweaters being matched with "side-kick" shirts made of lamb's wool and cotton. Usually when we speak of coordinates, we refer to the girls' end

of fashion, but now, fellows, it's our time to step into the spotlight of coordinated. Whatever style suits your fancy, you're sure to be noticed with one of these coordinates. They really look much better on a handsome college man than on a sheep, at least that's what Mickey said, noticing a freshman rushing to get a front seat at Convocation. To go with these sweater sets, the ever-popular Ivy League rouser is back to stay for another year. It seems, some manufacturers have taken off the buckle and added flaps to the pockets, but the trim cut remains the same.

Fleece Gay Scarf Accessory

Mickey says that the little things are what counts for the feminine species. And more than ever this season, the gay vividly-printed scarf deftly underscores costume perfection. Think Mickey you girls should use scarves with more imagination. . . . If you are of the west-love clan, one way scarves have come a long way from their birth as neck protectors. The designs of today have borrowed their hues from folk, classic or modern art, and will be seen at the neck, waist, banding the brow, or as a colorful addition to the classic beard.

This week's sale was demonstrating some of the newest ways scarves will be worn. One little suggestion was the double drape tied at the back, or with the ends slipped through the top button of a dress or cardigan. Tucked into a waist-band, or shirt pocket, or tied about the waist, it seemed to add color to any outfit.

And for you gals who envy the "Roarin' Twenties," a scarf can be rolled into "fapper bands." If you are a real brave one, you might try tying a scarf about your head with your favorite hat over it.

Bigger and Bolder Plaids Are In Since Mickey has a warm spot in

bet heart for the Scots, she says they are getting bigger and bigger, both in popularity and in size! This year they promise to be gigantic, bringing back the tradition of some of our forebears. Here's a hint to those of you gals who want to show that fellow that he's something a little special. With this cold weather plaid upon us, a nice wool blanket in his family or favorite plaid sure would keep him warm in more ways than one.

I LIKE THESE:

Take one blouse, one skirt and mix well with a week for the season's

smartest back-to-college outfit. These clothes are both here, too. As hemlines move up, interest moves down to meet them in separate skirts. All-around pleats, bands, bows and fringe detailing are major trim notes.

Remember this girls, before buying that sack dress . . .

BAGS ARE FOR LAUNDRY. CLOTHES ARE FOR WOMEN!!!

Twenty students withdrew from STU during the fall quarter from Sept. 29 through Oct. 4.



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Swiss Miss Ski Pajama in flannelette with exact reproduction of hand knit Swiss sweater print. Rich stained glass colorings in shades of rose or turquoise accented with stark white ribbing.

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