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# The Egyptian, September 25, 1953

Egyptian Staff

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## Broadcast To Begin Events For 1953 Homecoming

A radio broadcast to be taped from Shryock auditorium is the first of a chain of events planned by the 1953 Homecoming steering committee, who are hoping to make this year's celebration the greatest in SIU's history.

## Anderson's Speech Begins Leadership Meet

Dr. John Anderson of the SIU speech department will deliver the kick-off address at the 1953 Leadership Conference. The conference will meet at Giant City Park from 4 p. m. today until 4 p. m. tomorrow.

Approximately 100 students are expected to attend this year's conference. Among them will be officers and prospective leaders of SIU clubs, organizations, and student government groups. The conference will spend the night in the Giant City Park barracks, this being the first year the conference has been held off campus.

Planned to bring group leaders together to discuss individual and mutual problems, the conference will feature discussion panels. Each panel will have a student leader and a faculty resource leader. The resource leaders chosen for the conference include: For Friday afternoon and evening—Dr. Hilda Stein, zoology; Dr. Dorothy Davis, women's physical education; Dr. E. C. Coleman, English, and Forest Tyler, psychology.

## 'It's Great To Be Home Again'

Marberry Returns From Six Months Tour of Europe

"It's great to be home again," stated Dr. William M. Marberry, assistant professor of botany and keeper of the University greenhouse, as he told of his six months trip through Europe.

Dr. Marberry, who was on a six months' sabbatical leave from the University for educational travel, left in early March on the USS United States for England where he spent a large amount of time visiting various botanical gardens, growing plants and also his new varieties and species of plants which could be adapted for use on the SIU campus.

The main part of his studies in England were conducted near London at the Kew Gardens, which is one of the largest and oldest botanical gardens in the world.

AT CORONATION

While in England he attended the coronation as the official representative from Southern Illinois University. He considered the coronation one of the most beautiful spectacles he had ever witnessed.

From there, he journeyed on to Switzerland where he spent several weeks near Lake Lucerne in the Alps Mountains, moving on to Austria. Dr. Marberry visited a former Southern instructor, Miss Sarah Baer who is now head of I. I. education in Vienna.



SALLY VEACH, freshman from Herrin, who became the first woman student enrolled in the AF ROTC program at Southern Illinois University, receives her supply of instruction manuals from S-Sgt. Phillip Magner, of the ROTC department.

## 200 Prep Journalists Meet Here Today

Over 200 students from 35 high schools in this area will begin exchanging ideas, methods, and plans to further journalistic skills and talents today. This is the fifth consecutive time that Southern Illinois University has played host to the students of the Southern Illinois High School Press association.

The conference, which starts today, continuing through tomorrow, will include panel discussions, workshops, exhibits, and an informal mixer. Director Donald R. Grubb, of the SIU journalism department, stated that this year's gathering should be one of the largest and also one of the most informative that has ever been held.

Charles C. Clayton, author and assistant editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat will be the featured speaker, with Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the journalism department of Southern Illinois University giving the opening address.

The conference will begin at noon today with registration in the lower lobby of the University school. One representative, adviser or student from each school may register for the school. However, each person must be registered before attending any of the conferences.

Entertainment for the annual gathering is under the direction of Pat Lamore of the SIU speech department and the SIU Student Speakers bureau. Miss Lamore has scheduled for this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Anthony Hall Jazz band songs by Walter Thompson, and Miss Delores Scresce. Also on the program will be a comedy routine of "A Midnight Summer's Dream" by Tom Hill and Rick Riecke.

Each spring students from this area submit stories that they have written that have been published in their own school papers or in local publications. From these articles, are judged the best news, feature story, sports story, cartoon, and original advertisement. Although the awards have already been presented to the winners of the different divisions, they will be introduced to the other students as part of their first-place winning efforts.

From 5:30 until 7 p. m. an adviser's banquet will be held in the banquet room of the cafeteria and the mixer at the Student Center beginning at 7:30 p. m. Panel discussions will be held from three o'clock until noon. From 1:30 until 3 p. m. there will be more exhibits and panel discussions with all delegates convening at general assembly at the University school.

ISA OFFICERS gather around recently-elected president, Bill Phelps, center, at a recent organizational meeting. Others beside Phelps are, left to right, Sally Brockman, membership chairman; Bob Gill, vice-president; Earl Walker, treasurer; and Pat Miller, sophomore. Absent when the picture was taken was Jim Holland, political action chairman.

Petitioning for the fall term all-school election can begin today since petitions for holding student names placed on the official ballots in the all-school election, October 22, will be available today at the Student Union desk, according to Jay Jednik, chairman of the Student council election committee.

## Southern Enrolls First Girl Student In ROTC

Female students at Southern were puzzled this week as they watched history being made, as the first woman student enrolled in the AF ROTC program at Southern.

Miss Sally Veach, a freshman from Herrin, Illinois, officially enrolled in the freshman phase of the ROTC four year program. Miss Veach, although not pursuing the Air Science course with the expectations of receiving a commission, will receive university credit for the course.

The history-making event was "official and legal" according to Lt. Col. O. K. Halderson, PAS&T and Dr. Robert A. McGarr, Registrar. Miss Veach will be carried as any other student in the ROTC.

"She will not participate in the regular lab classes of the course which are used for drill purposes. She will not receive a uniform, pay nor a detachment," he said, smiling at the last item.

The reason for the somewhat unusual step was explained by Sally as an opportunity to increase her knowledge of the military. She plans to enter the service after she completes her education and the fact she works the desk in ROTC will be an invaluable aid to her.

The only impetus she has toward a military life is that of her father, Carl Veach, who was an enlisted man in the Signal Corps.

There have been other girls who have enrolled in the ROTC at other universities but Miss Veach is the first at SIU. The University of Utah at Salt Lake City has a very large enrollment of female students in their AF ROTC program.

These girls have organized into a group which is called the Flying Sponsor Corps. The aim of this organization is to act as a service group for the girls in the AF ROTC. Their primary function is in planning and sponsoring social and military functions during the school year. They have designed their own uniforms and they march at all military parades in the AF ROTC.

Miss Veach, a student in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences said she had heard of the Sponsor Corps and she hopes she can arouse enough interest on the campus to organize a similar group.

Col. Halderson stated that he will allow as many girls as are interested to enroll in the Air Science courses providing there is no undue loading of the various classes.

## SIU Cheerleaders Selected For Coming Year

Sixty varsity cheerleaders and five alternates have been chosen to cheer for the Spartans in athletics this year.

Three of the varsity cheerleaders, Jo Bushing, Chris Minkler, and Dixie Bavan were on the squad last year. The other three are Martha Lee, Frances Ann Monksley, and Carolyn Hall.

## National Poetry Group Opens 1953 Competition

The National Poetry Association with headquarters in Los Angeles has announced the opening of the ninth annual competition in college students' poetry.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse, the announcement says. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the board of judges, because of space limitations.

Deadline for the submission of manuscripts is November 5. There will be no fees or charges for either acceptance or submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone.

Manuscripts should be sent to the office of the Association, National Poetry Association, 325 S. Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, 34, Calif.

## Wendell Morgan Elected Doyle Dorm President

Wendell Morgan, M. Vernon senior, has been elected president of Doyle Dorm. Charles Hurst is to be social chairman, and George Casey is to be devotional leader.

The first house meeting was held Tuesday, Sept. 15. The remaining officers to be elected will be chosen at the second house meeting on Sept. 28.

Doyle is planning on having combined house devotions with Johnson Hall in the near future.

## It Soon Will Happen . . .

Friday, September 25—Leadership Conference begins at Giant City Park Saturday, Sept. 22—Kappa Omicron Phi Luncheon. Sunday, Sept. 22—Women's House Council Tea for women students at Salem, according to Mrs. S. J. Hall. Tuesday, Sept. 29—Chess Club, Student Union, 7 p. m.

In this election students will choose the 1953 Homecoming Queen, her court and attendants, Spring Festival chairman, class officers for all four classes and freshmen members of the Student Council.

Although application forms were given to freshmen for appointment New Student Week, the election by-laws require that freshmen members must be elected, rather than appointed, as they had been in the past.

Andy Marroc, Student Council president, said that all except about 15 applicants for freshmen positions on the Student Council have been eliminated. The remaining candidates will be given a chance to have their petitions circulated for the coming election, he said.

Individuals who wish to petition for placement on the official election ballot must have their petition signed by at least 50 students. If he wishes to run for class officer or for a Student Council position, signers of his petition must be members of his class.

The petition which individual submits must bear such information as the number of quarter hours he has earned, grade point average, and number of hours for which he is currently enrolled. He may get an endorsement from the Registrar's office, but not on short notice. It was pointed out at the Student Council meeting.

No individual petitions will be accepted, by the Student Council for an one week before the date of the election. In this case, the deadline for petitions is October 15. On election day, ballots will be set up and manned by members of the Student Council. Polling places will be announced later.

## Bulletin

At press time today, it was announced that the Inter-Fraternity orchestra definitely has been signed to appear at Southern's Homecoming for a concert and formal dance, October 31. This announcement marks the end of several weeks' negotiating with the orchestra to have them at Homecoming.

## Doolen To Edit Salem Paper

Sherman Doolen, Centralia, a 1953 graduate of Southern Illinois University, has been named editor of the Marion County Democrat, Salem, according to the SIU Placement Service.

Doolen, a journalism major at Southern, was sports writer for the Egyptian, and the Information Service. He is married and has one son, according to the son of Mrs. and Mrs. S. E. Doolen, Centralia.

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# Squeeze Play

While scientists mull over the problem of conquering outer space, students and faculty members at Southern consider the more personal problem of parking space.

These 350 who rushed in and bought parking permits within six hours after they went on sale last week have little to worry about. They only have to compete among themselves for parking spaces.

The others take what is left, and they usually take it early. The last-comer, the figures he can study a little longer or sleep a little later in camp, dashes out to campus in his car, find a parking slot and still get to class on time, often has a rude awakening on the first morning he tries this trick.

If he has an 8 o'clock class, he has a 50-50 chance of finding a parking space in time to get to his class. After that, how-

ever, the odds of his finding a parking place on the side of the campus where his class is to be are definitely against him.

Parking spaces become as rare as gold, at least as far as finding, by mid-morning, and sometimes it seems that there just isn't a place left on campus.

The pedestrian, although he may envy the classmate who has a sleek convertible, can consider himself lucky. The fellow who walks to school may not share his friend's social spring, but neither does he share the frustration and worry which sometimes accompanies car ownership.

The non-owner doesn't have to search frantically for a parking space, squeeze his car into a "pocket," and then dash off to class, late again. He doesn't wonder, while he is in class, if his vehicle will get behind his next of kin.

He doesn't wonder if his car will get trapped between two others. Maybe the pedestrian is more

than just lucky. Maybe he's pretty smart. Maybe he has been parking the competition for free parking, and has decided that he'll have no part of that.

Many of us could certainly profit by following the example. Those of us who live just a few blocks from campus could ease the situation by walking to class. We could go to class without the usual car problems, drumming in our minds. It probably wouldn't give us heart failure, although it has been a long time since we walked as far as three blocks, and it might even do us good to walk to class for a change.

No mass movement is anticipated to give up the motor car on which we have become so dependent; however, the simple expedient of walking to school during good weather will ease the problem and make a lot of us easier people to get along with. There is promise of relief of the parking situation in the near future. In the meantime we would do well to visit with patience the strutting parking space problem which we have.

# World News In Brief

**By Bob Henley**  
**ILLINOIS NEWS**  
**BALTIMORE CONTRACTORS, Inc.**, was the low bidder for the substructure of a new bridge over the Washburn River at Mount Carmel, Ill., by the Southern Railway. E. S. Birkenwald, engineer in charge of the project, said the bid of the Baltimore concern was "in round figures \$337,000."

The railway company now is talking bids on the superstructure. Preliminary work is expected to start in a few days, he said. The bridge, including approaches, will be approximately 2,500 feet long and will be ready for operation in August, 1955, under present plans. The old bridge spanning the Washburn river at Mt. Carmel will be torn down after it is replaced.

**MAYOR H. V. CALHOUN** was declared winner of the 1953 Belleville mayoral contest by Circuit Judge R. W. Griffith. The election, held last April, was contested by former Alderman George Glickmeier, Jr., Calhoun's opponent, after election returns gave Calhoun a 70-vote margin. The recount gave Calhoun 5,947 votes and Glickmeier, 5,909.

**AN ENROLLMENT** of 15,213 students will attend classes at the University of Illinois' fall semester at Champaign-Urbana. Last year at the same time there were 14,829 students enrolled.

**THE NEW CHAIRMAN** of the Illinois Associated Press Telegraph Editors association is Charles Hunt, telegraph editor of the Waukegan News-Sun. Hunt was named by members of the association Sunday to succeed Tom Dunphy, outgoing editor of the East St. Louis Journal.

Levi A. Randolph, editor of the Macomb Daily Journal, was named vice-chairman. Martin Gagic, executive editor of the Danville Commercial-News, was elected treasurer.

**CLARENCE SCHOGER**, of Oswego, Ill., the defending champion, kept his title in the Expert class when he defeated a field of 25 in the annual plowing match at Big Rock in Kane county. Schoger's total was 94 points. Lloyd Eipers of Lemont was second with 92 points.

**TODAY IS THE LAST DAY** for hunters to apply for use of Illinois public duck and pheasant shooting grounds, the State conservation department reminded sportsmen.

**DR. CHARLES D. BRINCH**, of Peoria, has been named president of the Illinois Chapter of the American College of Surgeons. He will succeed the retiring president, Dr. Robert Patton, of Springfield.

**THE NEW YORK GIANTS**

added the Danville club of the Missouri-Ohio Valley Class D league to its farm system. The one-year agreement is effective Oct. 1. Previously Danville had been affiliated with the Chicago White Sox.

**MORE THAN \$800** has been donated to the "Gift Fund" for Sgt. Edward Koboski, a liberated prisoner of war expected to return to his home in Poland. The fund was started a week ago by the Lincoln Evening Courier.

Also included was an offer of a clothing merchant who promised to give Koboski his choice of any suit "in the house" without charge. Koboski, 34, spent 31 months in a POW.

His wife will fly to California to meet Koboski when he arrives. Mrs. Koboski's plane ticket was given to her by the factory where she works. The fund so far collected a \$125 purse for her.

**ILLINOISANS TOOK TWO** of the top honors in the Hereford division at the National Barrow show. The awards included: Yalehurst Farms, Peoria, Ill., champion Yorkshire "ear class" and Deer W. Anderson and Son, Leland, Ill., reserve champion Tamworth barrow and gilt.

The Illinois Zoak Wool League, an organization which promotes conservation of natural resources, has elected Burton Arwood of Winnetka, Ill., its new president. A resolution urging Gov. William G. Stratton to authorize investigation of soil conservation as a means of flood control on the Rock river.

**THE USUAL JOHN LAW** is a 19-year-old Oakland mail handler, was sentenced to three days or charges of speeding.

**AN ARMY OFFICER'S** report of nearly 100 years ago was signed with a grin at a meeting of 25 members of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The report, made to the War department in 1857, concerned the Colorado river area now covered by Hoover dam. It said: "The region last explored is, of course, altogether valueless. It can be approached only from the south, and after entering it there is nothing to do but leave. Ours was the first, and doubtless will be the last, party of whites to visit the profilers locality."

**WHEN HIS WIFE TICKLED** Octavio Givandacic in the ribs, the 22-year-old machinist had nothing to laugh about. He was slugging with a straight-edge razor which sliced down his chest. It took 13 stitches to close the wound at Polyclinic hospital where Givandacic

was killed by the story.

**PLAYWRIGHT EUGENE O'NEILL** still owns 46 acres of sand dunes on the tip of Cape Cod where he did much of his early writing. The town had planned to take over the property for non-profit use, but a friend, Edw. R. Lipson of Brooklyn, N.Y., paid the bill \$47.16 plus interest.

O'Neill did much of his early writing in a house since demolished by high seas and storms which have lashed the dunes.

**THE EDGARWORTH SUGGER** season hasn't won a game this year. Saturday it played a pre-season game against a team from a by-product.

Psychologist James Sparrow said he will give the team his hypnosis once-over before it takes the field in a city cup match. Said Sparrow: "My idea is to bring out the latent talent in the Edgarworth players. I want to give them added confidence."

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**John W. Schneider** of Teaneck, N.J., believes that tumbler is a fair play. While out riding his motorcycle yesterday, he collided with a police car. Patrolman Henry I. Smith handed Schneider a ticket for driving without a permit, speeding and failing to give the right of way. So what does Schneider do but sign a complaint against Smith for

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**HARRY B. ADAMS,**  
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**Rodgers**  
Saturday, Sept. 26  
**Ivory Hunter**  
Anthony Steel, Dinah Sheridan  
Sunday, Monday, Sept 27-28  
**Scarlet Angel**  
Yvonne DeCarlo, Rock Hudson

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# Messiah Practice Begins October 5

Oct. 5 has been designated for the first rehearsal of Handel's "Messiah," an annual production of SIU performed by the Southern Symphony Orchestra and a student chorus.

All students are cordially invited to sing in the "Messiah" chorus, according to Dr. Mauritz Kesar, chairman of the music department and conductor for the event. Those interested in singing should be at the first meeting, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p. m. in Aligned 202.

Dr. Kesar said that all music students would be required to attend the rehearsal.

The final production of the work will be on Dec. 13 in Shroyck Auditorium. Attendance to the performance is open for the public to attend, and all music students will be required to attend, according to Dr. Kesar.

# ACE To Have Meeting Next Tuesday

ACE, kindergarten-primary education club, will meet at 4 p. m. next Tuesday in room 104 at University school, according to Dr. Sina Mout, faculty sponsor of the club.

A finger painting demonstration will be given at this meeting and refreshments will be served.

careless driving.

**THIS MAY BE** the stoniest age, but M. C. Dickson of Ansonia, S. C. thinks the past had its good points. Dickson and a partner are importing 11 saddle horses from North Carolina to open a livery stable. "We're going to have several harness horses available along with buggies for those who wish to revive memories of the good old days, or who want to experience the thrill of driving a fine horse," Dickson says. "This may sound old time to some people," he admits, "but it's a transition to a whole generation and a substantial portion of another one."

**ALICE LOUISE HART** of Oklahoma City, got a beautiful new automobile, for her 17th birthday, but she doubts that she passed her driver's test. She drove the new car straight to patrol headquarters for the license examination and was doing fine until she collided with another car. "Only the examining trooper escaped injury."

Tempurpe has been used since the time of the ancient Egyptians.

**Varsity Theatre**  
Welcome SIU Students  
Saturday, Sept. 26  
**The Raiders**  
also  
**The Stolen Face**  
Sunday, Monday, Sept 27-28  
**South Sea Woman**  
Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo

**Rodgers**  
Saturday, Sept. 26  
**Ivory Hunter**  
Anthony Steel, Dinah Sheridan  
Sunday, Monday, Sept 27-28  
**Scarlet Angel**  
Yvonne DeCarlo, Rock Hudson

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WASHES A LOT OF CLOTHES  
AT THE LAUNDROMAT  
"SHIRTS FINISHED  
NOT JUST FAIR,  
THEY'RE THE KIND  
YOU'D LOVE TO WEAR"  
DRY CLEANING AT ITS BEST  
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# Dean States Women's House - Hours Rules

Rules concerning Women's house hours and late leaves have always been a matter of confusion to many students.

Particular benefit of the freshmen girls Dean of Women Mildred Schroederberger has issued the following statement concerning the issue:

The regular week day schedule of closing hours for women, which are comparable to those on most university and college campuses, are: Monday through Thursday, not later than 10:30 p. m.; Friday and Saturday at 1 a. m., and Sunday, 11 p. m.

During each quarter, girls are given 5 one-hour late leaves, two of which may be until 2 a. m. A graduating senior may have during the term in which she will graduate seven such leaves, three of these may be until 2 a. m.

Exceptions to these closing hours are the Homecoming Dance, at which time students may return at 3 a. m.; the Christmas dance, 2 a. m.; and the Spring Festival, 2 a. m.

In case there has been some confusion and nebulous thinking concerning the closing hours in various women's living centers, it is important to know that SIU women are expected to observe these same hours.

Likewise, all women visitors are expected to observe these same closing hours while visiting in any university approved women's living center.

These regulations regarding closing hours have been established by the Dean of Women and the members of the Women's House Council, an organization representing all women students on the SIU campus.

# JoAnn Tygett Elected President of 700 Club

JoAnn Tygett is president of the 700 Club, girls organization for the coming year. Other officers are: Rosemary Bradley, vice-president; Marie Ivemosa, secretary; Mary Ann Bass, social chairman; Betty Mokimoto, treasurer, and Violet Rueck, ISA representative.

Agnes Lo Schweer, a senior, is homes mother.

New members this term are Barbara Iwamoto, Mary Ann Meyers, Mary Truit, Sally Veach, Barbara Williams, Rosemary Bradley, and Mary Ann Bass.

# SIU Sororities Invite 86 Girls To Pledge

After almost a week of visiting sorority houses on the Southern campus, 86 girls were invited to pledge for the fall term. Fourteen of these girls had pledged last spring, but will be going through pledging activities with the fall group.

The week of rushing activities was brought to a climax with slumber parties at each of the sorority houses on Friday night and formal dinners at each of the houses Saturday evening. Those who accepted invitations to pledge received their ribbon pledge pins Sunday.

Girls who received pledging invitations to a sorority are listed below.

**DELTA ZETA:** Bobby Sue Bartley, Gravelle; Jeanine Dameron, Carbondale; Helen Collins, Herrington; Dorothy Toy Cooper, Collinsville; Peggy Farrel, Collinsville; Rose Marie Marco, East Alton; Gwen Fletcher, Terre Haute, Ind.; Norma McCathy, Carbondale; Diane Cunningham, Collinsville; Norma McPeak, Moweaqua; Ruth Ann Eckel, McLeansboro; Phyllis Katz, Memphis, Tenn.; and Judith Denke, Collinsville. Girls from spring rushing are Lynn Montgomery, Barbara Green, Lynn Eiak, Cynthia Kuehn, and Loreta Mendoni.

**DELTA SIGMA EPSILON:** Billie Sue Morris, Jonesboro; Judy Barrett, Carbondale; Shirley Bridges, Carbondale; Shirley Ann Clark, Elkhart; Sally Davis, Belleville; Marcia Day, Carbondale; Beverly Blaney, Glenview; Doris Foster, Elkhart; Pat Hicks, Opdyke; Peggy Henderson, Carbondale; Connie Ingram, Harrisburg; Marilyn Karch, Chicago; Joan Leone, Collinsville; Sandra Piper, Elkhart; Jean Reed, Carbondale; Dianne Stalbecker, Belleville; Mona Ruth Tomlinson, Murphysboro; Martha Mae Ward, Murphysboro; Avleen Ward, Murphysboro; and Harriet Vason, Chicago. Girls from spring rush are Frances Anderson, Claudette Carole, Carol Fozzard, Mariann Meyers, DeLores Weatherford, and Carolyn Dycus.

**PI KAPPA SIGMA:** Sue Beggs, Dowell; Shirley Bellin, Murphysboro; Mary Ann Bass, Pinckneyville; Diane Burns, Elkhart; Mae Ellen Hager, Elkhart; Anna Mae Hayes, Salem; Joan Jennings, Murphysboro; Betty Ray King, Murphysboro; Margaret Newcome, Murphysboro; Margaret Richie, Carbondale; Sharon Rushing, Carbondale; Shirley Rushing, Carbondale; Pat Selig, University City, Mo., and Roseanne Motruskey, Bend; Lois Meupate, Bend; Phyllis Rispdale, Metropolis; Sharon Russell, Carbondale; Paula Turner, Mt. Vernon; Joan Vigenet, Saginaw, Mich.; Inis Werner, Belleville; Shirley Yates, Marion, and Nancy Hanson, Carbondale. Girls from spring rushing are Nancy Davison, Rita Pentoff, and Barbara Rose.

Pledges names for the fall term have not as yet been released from Alpha Kappa Alpha and Sigma Gamma Rho.

About 28 per cent of the people of Wales speak both Welsh and English, and two per cent speak Welsh only.

Roseanne Motruskey, Bend; Lois Meupate, Bend; Phyllis Rispdale, Metropolis; Sharon Russell, Carbondale; Paula Turner, Mt. Vernon; Joan Vigenet, Saginaw, Mich.; Inis Werner, Belleville; Shirley Yates, Marion, and Nancy Hanson, Carbondale. Girls from spring rushing are Nancy Davison, Rita Pentoff, and Barbara Rose.

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### Club Notes

#### Club 16 Elects Officers

Merna Whitmore, sophomore from Bellevue, heads the Club 16 officers this year as president. Other officers are Carol McClendon, vice-president; Dorothy Waltemate, secretary; Martha Jones, treasurer; Mary Jane Schoeder, corresponding secretary; and Norma Schroeder, reporter.

There are three freshmen at Club 16 this year. They are Marilyn Whitmore, Lida Donna Edwards, and Dolores Friedman.

### Johnson's Co-Op Plans Picnic Wednesday

Plans for a picnic next Wednesday at Giant City park were made by the Johnson's Co-op girls at a house meeting Monday night. The committee chairman for the event are Miriam Sawyer, entertainment; Virginia Stragala, food; Ann Bierman, funds, and clean-up; Betty Seip.

Doris Feurer, vice-president, will represent Johnson's Co-op on the Women's House Council.

### DELTA ZETA TO HAVE WORK DAY OCTOBER 5

Pat Lamont and Dolores Feldkamp have been chosen co-chairmen of Delta Zeta's work day which is being planned for Oct. 5.

Jeanette Harris has been elected project chairman.

### Delta Sigs Pledge 30

Thirty girls were formally pledged to Delta Sigma Epsilon Wednesday night.

Co-chairmen for the Homecoming House Decorations are Louise Taylor and Gwen Applegate.

The Delta Sig Open House will be Oct. 13. Co-chairmen are Christine Minckler and Pat Woolbridge.

### LA CASA MANANA GOES CO-OPERATIVE THIS YEAR

La Casa Manana has gone co-operative this year. The girls are sharing food costs and have hired a cook, Mrs. Everett Renfro. The girls are working on their dining room at the present time.

Peggy Kerr was recently elected president. Other officers are June Evans, vice-president; Evelyn Martin, secretary; Iris Garrott, treasurer, and Jean Tate, Women's House Council.

Dorothy Osborn heads a committee in charge of Homecoming house decorations.

### SAGAWAH HOLDS HOUSE MEETINGS

Sagawah had its first house meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 16, to discuss rules and to get acquainted. Eight of the 16 girls living there this term are freshmen. Officers will be elected at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crawshaw are the new house parents.

# RADIO ROUNDUP

Wherever you go there's Radio



By Ralph Becker

Have you ever wished you could pick out the tunes for a disc jockey program or have the dj play the tunes that you have in your own collection? The opportunity to do just that is waiting for you!

As one of its many student training projects, the SIU Broadcasting Service started a new daily half-hour popular record program on WQON, Da Quoin, last Monday. The program, "Time Out!", features Jack Spinning, a feature which invites all Southern students to take five or six records from their own collection, bring the discs to the radio studio on campus, and be his special guest on one of the "Time Out!" shows.

Since the programs are transcribed in advance, students should call the radio studio, University extension 263, and make an appointment.


"Time Out!" is heard Monday through Friday at 2 p. m. over WQON, 1580 kc.

Phillip Olsson, SIU Band director and member of the Southern All-Stars, will be today's special guest.

An hour-long teen age talent show will premiere tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock (CST) over KMOX, St. Louis. The program to be aired every Saturday morning will feature Curt Ray, KMOX personality as emcee, and the KMOX orchestra. Eight talent entries from a St. Louis city or county high school will be featured each week.

Visiting celebrities are slated to make guest appearances on the show from time to time, with Johnny

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## ARROW SHIRTS

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### Base Pay Raised For Students

Student employees this year will receive the benefits of a new raise in base pay, increasing the old rate of 55 cents to 60 cents per hour, according to Dr. Alice Rector, Supervisor of Student Employment. There has been no increase in the maximum rate of 75 cents per hour, however.

A scale of 60 to 75 cents is now being paid to students holding such general jobs as typing, waiting at tables, window washing, and baby sitting. A rate of 95 cents per hour is being paid for instructional and technical services.

Mrs. Rector also announced several openings for noon hour work and a few openings for night housekeeping chores in exchange for room and board.

A few positions requiring the special talents of art majors, models, mathematics majors, grocery and clothing salesmen, and cooks are still open, also.

### Government Club To Meet October 1

The Government Club will have its first meeting of the year Oct. 1 at 7:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre, in Alghold Hall.

A skit entitled, "The Villain Still Pursued Her" will be given by members of the faculty of the government department. Refreshments and games will follow after the skit. All students and faculty are invited, according to Charles Joiner, president of the club.

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### TURNER 12 ELECTS OFFICERS

Turner 12 began activities for the year with the election of its officers. They are Sondra Baril, president; Joyce Lolan, vice-president; Roberta Knaus, secretary-treasurer; Joan Ending, reporter, and Jeanne Pilmann, ISA representative.

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# Salukis Will Face Tough Opposition In Opener Tomorrow

By Bob Pass

Saturday night is the payoff. Saturday night under the lights at Carbondale. The Southern Salukis will tangle with the Cape Girardeau Indians to find out who has the better football team this year. They have a fast, hard-running backfield and a tough line. They are heavy in depth. Cape has back almost intact, the same team which beat the Salukis 20-0 last year.

In the backfield, Cape has a sharp quarterback in Kenagin. Kenagin can pass, run, and handle the ball—all three extremely well. They have two half backs who are hard-fast runners. Hargains and Omlin, the half backs, are both experienced, cool, and tough opponents. In the fullback department the Indians boast another tough customer in Lee. He isn't the usual slow, grinding, smashing full-back who wears off short chunks of yardage. Lee is a fast, hunching man who can also plunge if need be.

**LOTS OF LINEMEN**

The Cape line has no stars. They are said to be all good, and all there. While there are no standouts, the Indians have more than one good man for each position.

The Capeters have most of their large squad on the two platform systems back. One of their main jobs may be to try and wear down the opposition by sheer manpower. All in all, the Indians present stiff opposition.

**ALL ISN'T LOST**

The story isn't all black for the Salukis as it seems though. The maroon team from Southern has a good chance of winning this game. To balance the scale against Cape, SIU has several potentials. JOE HUSKE, SIU quarterback, is a good passer, good ball runner, and a capable runner. Along with Huske for the quarterback slot will be RAY TABACCHI, a sophomore adept at ball handling, and DOUG KAY, a transfer student who is experienced and good.

Alternating at fullback for the Salukis will be WARREN MCCULLOUGH and HANK WARFIELD. McCullough is a 205 pound line-plunger, a nice and Warfield is a speedster.

In the halfback roles are ED JOHNSON at left, who saw a lot of

## Experienced Line Will Pace Saluki Squad This Year

Football arithmetic: 11 letters from last year plus two lettermen from previous years plus one football-wise transfer student equals the basic material for the 1933 SIU line.

Although with veteran linemen at every position, line coach Bob Franz has been faced with quite a tutoring chore. The abolishment of the two platform system left Franz with offensive players who couldn't tackle and defensive players who couldn't block. All this (he hoped) has been corrected now.

At the ends, sophomores Wayne Williams and Dar Smith offer nice catching and blocking ability. Both were regulars on last year's offensive team. The very rapid Leo Wilson, ineligible last year, is a talented pass receiver who ranked with the national leaders in 1931. He was a line-backer on defense. Frank Abbott, a line-backer last year, is trying his hand at an end position.

One tackle position is in the capable hands of big Cliff Johnson, an all-conference selection for the past two years. The other one seems to be pretty well taken care of by Joe Kalla, a transfer from Wayne University. Gene Krolak, a defensive end last year, is big and tough but has been suffering from injuries. Dave Stroup, who lettered as a defensive end last year, is also trying for a tackle berth.

Captain Charlie Parker combines speed with aggressiveness. Speedsters Ron Bishop, an offensive guard last year, end Leroy Siville, fresh from the service, are two more candidates.

Tim Bowers has the pivot position well served up. In the past he's played both offense and defense. Tony Bugde and Kent Werner give plenty of depth to the center position.

## Johnson Big Cog In Saluki Offense

One of the main cogs in the Saluki offense tomorrow night in the game against Cape, will be little Ed Johnson. Johnson is a small but hard-charging left half. He played mostly on defense last season but is expected to help spark offensive play this year.

Johnson is no newcomer to the game of football. He played in high school and for four years in the Marines. It was in the Marine Corps that he met Coach O'Brien. O'Brien was coaching the Camp Lejeune Marines, and spotted Johnson as a likely player.

Johnson will be helping the Salukis to try and avenge a 20 to nothing defeat at the hands of Cape last year.

Other probable starters against Cape are: Wayne Williams or Leo Wilson—left end, Cliff Johnson—left tackle, Charles Parker (Cape)—left guard, Tim Bowers—center, Leroy Siville or Ron Bishop—right guard, Joe Kalla—right tackle, Dan Smith—right end, Joe Huske—quarterback, Jack Schneider—right halfback, Warren McCullough—fullback.



ED JOHNSON

## Peonies Plus Pigskins Meant Murderous Mayhem

Who would suspect that a peony grower introduced the rough and rugged game of football to the little college town of Carbondale?

But that's the way it happened, way back there in 1895. Ransom Kennicott, a graduate of Northwestern University, located in Carbondale to establish a peony farm. (Peonies are flowers, not to be confused with small horses.) Having played football for four years at Northwestern, the game was in Kennicott's blood.

He wasn't in town very long before he persuaded the robust young men of Carbondale to organize a team. Kennicott was to act as player-coach, and Murphysboro a team, would furnish the opposition.

Before that first season was over, Carbondale had defeated Murphysboro and Cairo twice each to claim the title of "Southern Illinois champion." But their claim to the crown was disputed by Hayward College (Southern Illinois Academy) of Fairfield, so on New Year's Day, 1896, the team boarded a train for Mt. Vernon to settle the dispute on neutral ground.

Hayward pulled a cool maneuver by importing two halfback men

from the University of Illinois. Since Carbondale was an independent team, intercollegiate rules weren't in effect, and the two men were allowed to play. But they failed to live up to previous expectations, and their presence irked the young men from Carbondale to the extent that they threatened the Hayward team, 20-0.

Hayward burned in 1897, and was never rebuilt. Whether this can be attributed to humiliation suffered on the gridiron is only a matter of speculation.

**FACULTY FROWNED**

As the team assembled for its second season, it came near being disbanded. More than half of the players were students at SIU, and the majority of the faculty not only frowned upon the game, they denounced it as "dangerous and hazardous, brutal, and beneath the dignity of the college." The players were referred to as "that bunch of scrapping dogs."

A faculty committee made an unwritten rule forbidding students from going out of town to play football; this was just about the strongest action they could take. During the Thanksgiving vacation, 1896, four students violated the rule by playing at Cairo. After being threatened with dismissal from the school, the students were permitted to remain after they apologized. The officials' leniency was attributed to the fact that it was the last game of the season.

During its first two years in operation, the team compiled the enviable record of no defeats and being unscathed on.

When the team came out on the field to warm up, any spectators who, felt, the urge did likewise. Whenever the situation was tense in a game, such as a pile-up on the goal line, it was no uncommon sight to see fans swarming out on the field to assist the officials in determining the exact position of the ball.

The team of 1915 used only eight plays all season, of which the favorite was "Old 44" — the flying wedge, now outlawed because of its brutality. Four of five players — sometimes the entire team — formed a wedge in front of the ball carrier and how to tackle him was a problem. A defensive player had a choice of either trying to slip up on the ball carrier from behind or attempting to break the wedge by

## Basketball Tryouts Begin October Twelve

It may seem a bit early to some, but the Saluki basketballers are ready to begin preparation for the coming season. Coach Lynn Holder wants all prospective hardwoodmen ready for practice by Oct. 12.

Tryouts for the varsity basketball team will begin the 12th at 3 p.m. These tryouts will be held in the men's gym. Holder says he wants a big turnout. Everyone interested in pounding the hardwood for SIU should be there.

All prospects except those out from cross country and football must report on time. Every participant except varsity lettermen must furnish his own equipment. Each man is expected to report in top physical condition. Scrimmaging will start the first day, so Holder expects everyone to be in good shape.

To remove that spare tire around the middle or to bring back lost wind, basketball players may use both the track and the gym. The track is available anytime, and the gym can be used after 3 p.m.

Preliminary to the workouts a meeting of all interested in making the team will be held. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 6 in the men's gym. Coach Holder says "if you want to play basketball — be there — in shape."

**"Doc" Lingle Launches 28th Year of Coaching**

Leland P. "Doc" Lingle, Southern Cross country and track coach, began his 28th year at SIU this fall.

Lingle started his career in 1926 as assistant football coach to the late William McAndrew. His track teams have won 94 meets, including 12 conference championships, while losing 28 meets, for a .770 percentage. The cross country record during seven years of competition is 14 wins, 11 losses, one tie, and two conference titles.

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Terry Martin, right, Theta Xi from Litchfield, shows Ron Kolar, TKE from New Baden, zygites to the sport coat from MOFIELD'S which Ron is wearing.

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