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Two Pretty Girls: 1 Happy, 1 Hoping



Will She ... Ever be This?

The 11-year-old girl pictured on the left has an ambition: she wants to be like the 18-year-old girl on the right.

The girl on the right is a college freshman. On the left is a fifth grader.

Who will attend Southern in 1967? Or the University of Illinois? Or Northern, Eastern, Western or Illinois Normal?

She wants college because she has the dreams of every girl: To date some sharp guys, pledge a sorority, go to dances, football games and parties, and get a degree.

The very pretty girl on the right is doing these things. She's realizing a lifetime ambition. But maybe she was just born at the right time.

Why penalize kids because they were born in the late 1940's and 1950's?

Southern could not allow this little girl... and thousands like her... to enter college unless more funds become available. The \$185 million Universities Bond Issue which goes before Illinois voters Nov. 8 will decide whether she will attend college.

She might be your little sister, your daughter or your next door neighbor. She's a future girlfriend, wife and mother. But she might also be a girl without an education.

Why all the fuss, some ask. The answer is simple. Southern already lacks space to accommodate all students who want an education. What will the situation be next year? Or in 1965? Or, as the little girl wonders, in 1967?

The bonds would be retired over a 25-year period. Passage would permit appropriation of several million dollars to Southern. An enrollment of 17,000 is expected by 1970. The campus is clogged now... with less than 9,000.

For parents with children in grade school who want their children to attend an Illinois college, the election is vital.

There were 484,000 college-age youths in Illinois last year. There will be 644,000 of age in 1965 and 750,000 in 1969.

When a community grows by leaps and bounds, more buildings are needed. Southern is a community. It has churches, movies, lawyers, physicians, a newspaper, mechanics — all of it. It needs more buildings for more people.

Perhaps some wonder what is meant by "bond issues." Let's look at it this way. If you mortgaged your home and made payments over the years you live there, you were "paying down" while using your home. The principle is the same.

Another question is cost to the taxpayers.

But it would cost each a maximum of only \$1.25 per year.

Yes, only a dollar and a quarter a year added to each taxpayer's total can put thousands more students through college.

Is it worth it—worth marking "yes" in November?

Take another look at the two girls on the left. One, a very happy college freshman looking forward to four years of enjoyment and learning. The other, an 11-year-old little girl wondering: "Will that ever be me?" Is it worth it?

Permission To Attend Speech

The following memorandum has been released by T.W. Abbott, acting dean of academic affairs, concerning class schedules during the appearance of Sen. John F. Kennedy Monday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium.

"Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic presidential nominee, will be in Carbondale Monday and will speak in McAndrew Stadium at 1:45 p. m.

"Classes will not be dismissed for this meeting but faculty members and students who have 1 and 2 p. m. classes on that day and who wish to attend the meeting, have permission to do so."

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Debaters Open Season

Southern's prize-winning debate team of Kent Brandon and Keith Sanders will face their first opposition this year at the Kentucky Thoroughbred Tournament Oct. 29-32, Roger Hufford, graduate student, said today.

Hufford, former assistant debate coach at Northern Illinois University, said he expected a "very good season" thanks largely to return of veteran debaters Brandon and Sanders.

The pair is one of five teams from the Midwest to attend the national finals at West Point this year.

Phil Wander and Glenn Haulinga, who compiled a 75 per cent

Leader Camp Scheduled For October 7-8

About 175 freshmen have been selected to attend the 1960 Fall Leadership Camp at Little Grassy Lake Oct. 7 and 8, Marie Turnipseed, chairman, said today.

They were chosen from more than 300 applicants on the basis of high school and other activities. Letters were sent this week notifying applicants of results.

President Delyte W. Morris will not attend the camp due to a previous engagement, the chairman said, but invitations were sent to Vice President John Grinnell, director of Student Affairs I, Clark Davis, Asst. Dean of Men Joseph Zaleski, Asst. Dean Loretta Ott, Coordinator of Student Affairs Elizabeth Mullins and others.

At the camp 25 upperclassmen will lead discussion groups. They represent student government, residence halls, special interest groups, departmental clubs and the Student Union.

Students attending will leave the Student Union by bus at 5 and 6 p. m. Oct. 7 and return at 4 p. m. Oct. 8. To help defray expenses, cost to each student will be \$2. Showers, rest rooms and other accommodations will be provided but bedding must be taken.

Campaigns In McAndrew Kennedy Here Monday

A packed McAndrew Stadium is expected Monday for an appearance by Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic nominee for president.

Sen. Kennedy will arrive at the stadium about 7:45 p. m., but Massachusetts presidential candidate will land at Southern Illinois Airport in his plane, "The Careline," about 1:50 p. m. and will drive to the Mardale Shopping Center in a closed auto.

The SIU Marching Band, under the direction of Don Canedy, will entertain prior to the Presidential candidate's appearance.

Sen. Kennedy and his opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, held their first public debate Monday night before the national television audience. The TV debate was the first of its kind in history.

Kennedy's running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, was in the Carbondale area Tuesday night but made no appearance at Southern. The Texas vice presidential candidate and Kennedy were nominated at the Republican National Convention in Los Angeles in July.

Sen. Powell told the Egyptian Sunday that former president Harry S. Truman has tentatively scheduled a visit to Southern.

There is speculation that Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican candidate for vice president will be here later in the campaign.

SIU Ranks High In Room Efficiency

Southern ranked among the top 10 universities in the United States in efficient use of classroom space, John Rendleman, acting executive director of business affairs, said today.

To offset snowballing enrollment, night and Saturday classes have been used to step-up class room use to an average of 37.8 hours weekly, he said.

Few other schools and no state-supported universities sponsor such extra classes regularly.

"But I think we've reached the most efficient point we can with available space," Rendleman said.

Perfect usage will probably remain an ideal, he said, because of classes being cancelled after space has been set aside.

Unless the Universities Bond Issue is passed when voters go to the polls Nov. 8, many students will soon have to be turned away because of space lack, President Delyte W. Morris said earlier.

When asked for a figure concerning the extent of saving and Saturday classes contribute to efficiency, Rendleman said some 1,500 less students could be handled if all classes dismissed at 6 p. m.

"Although some students may complain about their hours, they might be one of the 1,500 not here if we didn't have night and Saturday classes," he said.

The present average of 37.8 hours weekly climbed from about 19 hours in the two-year period Oct. 1957-59. No figures are available before that, he said.

Among the most efficiently used classrooms are rooms 102 and 201 in Old Main. He said they have averaged 54 hours a week.

Browne Auditorium, with a seating capacity of 189, is the most efficiently used lecture hall.

Rendleman said he attended an efficiency meeting at Michigan State University last summer and found that Southern is practicing already all ideas suggested rationally.

Post Office Gets Most Anything Potato Chips, Frogs, Stamps

By Judi Shulmistras Staff Reporter

Among the many bags of mail leaving the University Post Office one day not long ago was a smaller bag.

It was a sack of potato chips, just one of many unusual items the office handles daily.

Under the direction of Katherine McCluckie since 1951, the postal service staff of about 20 students and three full-time employees receives and delivers mail twice daily.

Next To Union

Located next to the Student Union, the office is open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. weekdays and 8 a. m. till noon Saturdays. Other regular chores are stamp and postal card sales, metering and mailing of University correspondence and distribution on postal rates.

The office was doubled in size last winter because of fast increasing letter volume.

handled in a day is enormous. Mrs. McCluckie said. Nearly 30,000 pieces have been sent by a single department. University mail is fed through an automatic stamping machine before being shipped to the Carbondale Post Office.

During the year the service has sold more than \$75,000 of postage to the University and individuals.

Though the potato chips are the most recent "odd mails," the service has seen even more bizarre items pass through their doors. Sometimes the place really jumps.

Even Get Frogs

For instance, an incoming shipment of research frogs was being processed until one escaped. But employees, in hot pursuit, quickly rounded up the beast.

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Annual Advisors Here Saturday

A free workshop to aid local school newspaper and yearbook advisors will be held here Saturday, W. Manion Rice announced today. Sponsor of the workshop is the Southern Illinois School Press Assn., directed by Rice.

Experienced advisors and members of Southern's journalism faculty will conduct the sixth annual Publication Advisor's Workshop from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the Agriculture Building.

Feature newspaper plans call for sessions on covering school news, sports, mimeograph production hints, make-up, writing heads, features and editorials.

For yearbook advisors, discussion will cover organization and planning, layout and design, color, camera, picture editing, advertising, book sales and distribution.

Registration begins at 8 a. m. in the Agriculture Building seminar room but several advisors have already pre-registered by returning blanks mailed earlier.

Election Petitions Due

From Oct. 17 - Nov. 13

Southern Players Will Tour 28 Communities

The Southern Players will bring live stage entertainment to 28 communities from Metropolis north to Pana this fall as they go on tour for the eighth straight year.

Performances will open in Carbondale Oct. 17 and conclude Nov. 23 with an engagement at Sparta. The Players are booked for eight out-of-town performances every night except Saturdays and Sundays in between.

Includes "Laura"

The road bill includes "Laura," murder-melodrama by Vera Caspary and the children's play, "The Emperor's New Clothes," by Charlotte Chorprenning.

In some towns, performances of both have been slated in matinee and evening shows. The troupe will travel by bus, carrying their own scenery with them.

The touring company plays to some 25,000 children and adults each fall. The company is responsible for all production details, including ticket sales, set construction, stage preparation, make-up, costumes and technical work.

During the past eight years, the Players have scheduled the tour in addition to their regular year-long campus series of 13 major productions totalling 77 performances.

Zoeckler Directs

Charles Zoeckler, associate professor of theater, will direct the fall tour. Arranger is Jerry Turnbull, field representative for the Division of University Extension.

Profits go to sponsoring groups in the various communities.

Students Must Register To Vote Oct. 11

All students must register to be eligible to vote in all-school elections Oct. 11 and primaries Oct. 26, according to Bill Morin, student body president.

Registration centers for Thompson State residents, small group registration will be in the Agriculture Building breezeway.

All other students on campus will register in the Student Union. Southern Acres students may register in their student center.

The same locations will serve for general and primary elections.

Deadlines for the freshmen officers and temporary men's residence hall senator are due tomorrow at noon in the Student Government office, Morin said.

Petitions for Homecoming queen candidates, and candidates and Spring Festival chairman are due Wednesday, Oct. 6 at the Student Government office in the Student Union.

Primaries Oct. 11

Primaries will be held for any office with more than four candidates. Polls will be open for registration and elections from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Student government officials are hopeful a large percentage of the student body will vote in the elections.



UMBRELLA RACK In keeping with the modern trend in interior design, the umbrella rack named Miss Effingham was named Miss Effingham County in 1959 and last spring was finalist in the Miss Southern Contest.

was produced because there is only one Linda Bots, sophomore from Effingham. The winsome Miss was named Miss Effingham County in 1959 and last spring was finalist in the Miss Southern Contest.

(Photo by Joel Cole)

Unclassified Students Meet

A meeting for unclassified students who were approved for fall quarters will be held Monday in Browne Auditorium at 10 a. m.

Dr. Jack Graham, coordinator of Counseling and Testing announced today.

Purpose of the meeting is to give information and answer questions concerning the unclassified status.

Pre-registration for unclassified students who know what courses they wish to take will be held in the Student Union club room Oct. 11 from 9 a. m. until noon.

Applications for individual registration may be made Wednesday through Nov. 22 in the Office Student Affairs.

Investigate 125 In Auto Check

About 125 students are being investigated for possible discrepancies in auto registration.

Tom Mabry, graduate assistant in the parking section, said several more registrations are on the questionable list. He said the discrepancies were discovered when the registration cards were checked with student records in IBM devices.

Dr. Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of men, said students should understand that most details allow limited usage. Use other than stipulated is illegal.

He said students with registered cars are eligible for disciplinary action if they lend them to students ineligible to possess a car. The person who borrows a car is also eligible for disciplinary action.

Several autos without decals have been detected in Carbondale. Dr. Zaleski said non-registered or illegally registered cars are grounds for a \$50 fine and disciplinary action. falsification of records call for a \$25 fine.

Sunday Concert Enact Schubert

An all-Schubert program will be presented Sunday in Shryock Auditorium at 4 p. m., first of the new season.

Richard Leleta of Western Illinois University, Macomb, will be guest pianist. The program will include such classics as "Sonata in A minor," Opus 42; "Four Impromptus," Opus 90 and "Sonata in C minor" (1828).

The pianist is appearing in accordance with an exchange program, inaugurated last year with the major state universities.

Convocation credit will be given freshmen attending.

Student Bond Issue Committee

Students interested in joining the placard distribution committee for the student bond issue drive should submit the following form to the Student Union information desk or to Tom Tafel at the committee office:

NEW READER'S BUREAU BEING ORGANIZED

Entertainment programs for any campus organization will be presented by a new Reader's Bureau, Marion Davis, speech department instructor, said today.

The bureau will present flexible 30-minute programs of readings, either serious or humorous. Students from any department may participate, she said.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Class _____
Home town _____
Home county _____
School _____
Major _____

Spirit: Inbred Or Spontaneous?

A student mentioned to us this week an observation: Southern has no spirit.

"We both agree and disagree with the rather astute observation. As all colleges, Southern has a personality of its own. True, students here don't have a habit of hanging people in effigy, making panty raids and breaking into sudden pep sessions in the Union."

But on the other hand, McAndrew Stadium is well-packed for football games; the gymnasium is crammed for basketball games; the Armory is mobbed for big dances; the Union is ravaged at 10 a. m.; parties, dances and informal gatherings engross a multitude of students every weekend.

It is called — is one of informally. It is not the stuffy, richness of Eastern colleges, or the loose aggressiveness of Western collegiate life. It is the free and easy swing of Southern life. It is difficult to go anywhere or do anything without seeing a group of Southern students enjoying themselves. Many students do not admit it — and certainly many don't do it — but SIU is a mixture: social life and learning.

Many people who read this will scoff; but they are the people who really have no spirit. They are the persons who bring their shell with them to college; who drag from class to class, better known as "the complainers."

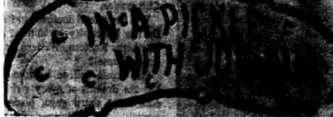
What is spirit? A tangible

"thing" which seizes a person as he walks along the street? Or the ghostly inbred "thing" which causes a group to burst into spontaneous pep sessions?

Our definition of spirit is no better than any other. But certainly it is not something which suddenly hits you and causes you to perform unusual acts. It is inbred: inbred from the atmosphere in which you live.

Freshmen must remember one thing: school has been in session less than two weeks. Give it a chance to catch up with you.

It takes us all a time to learn that college is not something from a Hollywood film. It is a serious business generously interspersed with a variety of social events.



Thought for the day: Happiness, when it comes, blossoms quickly and silently like a Japanese flower unfolding in a glass of water.

A classic comment was orbited at the football game Saturday night by a female who wasn't too sharp on the better techniques of football.

The lady was astounded when her husband said the Westley after scoring a touchdown. "Why?" was the question which came flying from the non-athletic field.

The patient provider explained that if a team ran the ball on the point-after-touchdown attempt, the conversion would count two points, whereby a place kick would be only one point. He added that if Ohio converted the two-point attempt, they would be the game.

"Well in that case," declared the woman, "why don't they try for three points and go ahead?"

There's more to being a husband than supporting a family!

walked in front of it, it would go off!"

A young lady awakened one night to find herself clutching a small pillow and ramming it feminine shoulder into the wall.

What was she doing? Only playing football, she says.

The girl had been to a Saluki football game and had spent a couple of hours before bedtime talking about it.

But this gal's imagination, along with a habit of sleepwalking combined to make her feel a bit foolish during the week hours.

Looking back on the episode, she says: "My roommate woke me and I was holding a small pillow like a football and was blocking the wall. I was dreaming the line had opened and there was only one guy in front of me, but was he big?"

It's a good thing she hadn't gone to bed after talking about diving.

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"I have a note from my mother saying that I shouldn't have to walk all the way from Thompson Point and that you should give me a parking sticker."

The Monday Personality

One of the most talked about personalities in the nation will be standing in the center of McAndrew Stadium Monday afternoon.

He is a man who might be the next president of the United States. He is the Democratic nominee for president.

It is rare that a Midwestern university gets an opportunity to host a man of such status. Regardless of his political party, his religion, his culture or his stand, it is an unparalleled opportunity for most of us.

There are several hundred students of voting age on campus; the November election between Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon is expected to be one of the closest elections in United States history.

It is a duty — don't laugh it off

—for all eligible citizens to vote. Both men are young, both experienced. But one has to lose. There is speculation that Henry Cabot Lodge, Democratic vice presidential candidate, will be here during the campaign. If he does appear, we'll say the same thing then as we do now:

Attend the meeting Monday. Listen to what Sen. Kennedy has to say. Then decide for yourself: will I vote for this man as my next president, or will I choose Mr. Nixon?

We have no political sympathy in writing this editorial. It is only to urge you to attend the meeting. You've read about the candidates, you've seen them on television and heard them on radio. Now you have a chance to see and hear one of them in person.

Gus Bode Says

Gus sez it's about as hard to get through the Saluki line as it is to register a car.

Gus sez a good discipline for naughty students would be cleaning the seaweed out of the lake.

Gus has qualified as a surgeon: he carried a cup of coffee through the Union at 10 without spilling a drop.

Gus thinks it kind of strange that the Office of Student Affairs gets the prettiest secretaries.

Gus got chewed out for being late for his date, but he couldn't help it. The bus was late.

PROF. HAS ARTICLES IN TWO JOURNALS

Dr. Herbert Smith of the teacher training division has articles in two current education journals. An article titled "Duplication of Course Content: A Comparative Study" appears in the September Journal of Teacher Education. Dr. Dan Cox co-authored the work. The annual Phi Delta Kappa field day highlights the article that appears in the September edition of "News, Notes and Quotes."

A freshman girl and her newly-acquired upperclassman boyfriend were walking out of Old Main. They headed toward Algie Hall when the innocent freshman suddenly jerked the guy almost off his feet.

"What's wrong?" the startled boy asked.

"Don't walk in front of that cannon," she warned. "Some guys told me last week that if I

Voice Box

Unhappy 'Out Here'

Last year about this time I was doing just about the same things you are doing now. I was starting another year at SIU and looking forward to the fun-filled months before me.

But this year everything has changed—and I mean everything! I'm living in a large city where I haven't found a good paying job because I have no college degree. I haven't been here long enough to find many friends my age and those I have found have gone back to college.

I know other young people have abandoned school, gone out into the world and have loved it. Many stick to this attitude because they say "out here" there isn't anything required of you; you're your own boss.

This is true to a degree. There isn't really anything concrete required of you "out here." But if you don't require anything of yourself, you're not going to get anywhere, either. So take a good look at what I've said, and then a look at yourself.

Then let me ask this question: Does coming "out here" without those four years of college, without that degree, really look so appealing?

Before you answer, let me say

more. Perhaps you think you can get along without the guy who shares a coke with you, or the girl who sits next to you in psych class.

The things you learn and achieve in college and the friendships will keep the boys feet "out here" from stepping on you so hard. Remember that college offers, above all, the chance for success. "Out here" you may find yourself your own boss too soon—and there's nothing worse, believe me.

Now I leave you to answer the question: Does coming "out here" without those four years of college, without that degree, really look so appealing? You know, another's mistake could be a guide to you in making this decision.

I offer you mine—Please use it.

Name Withheld On Request

DR. LEHMANN VISITING AG INDUSTRIES PROF.

Dr. E. W. Lehmann, Urbana, University of Illinois professor emeritus of agricultural engineering, was named SIU visiting professor of agricultural industries for the 1960-61 academic year by the Board of Trustees last month.

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Dr. Robert Karlin of the Reading Center and Dr. Ted Ragsdale and Dr. Rebecca Baker of elementary education are attending the sessions.

Southern Flashbacks

Oct. 2, 1959
... More than 1,600 high school band members filled McAndrew Stadium for Band and Guest Day.
... The University Police announced that a 38-man Saluki Patrol force had been established, headed by Mal Winkler.
... Nine student nurses were capped in exercises at University School.
... The Salukis were preparing to take on Lew Flynn and the Northern Huskies in the opening IAC football game of the season.

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Wes didn't tell us (but his boss did) that he handled the report like a pro. And today, as a division supervisor, he's holding down a key telephone job.

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FUTURE FUN
Southern's elaborate \$4.6 million Student Union continues to

shoot skyward. Completion of the first stage of the building has been moved up to March be-

cause of the rapid construction. Completion of the entire building

is slated for the fall of 1961. (Staff Photo)

Have you told your parents to vote for the Universities Bond Issue in November?

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Shroyck Auditorium was so jammed with students at 10 a. m. yesterday they were standing along the wall. Minutes later the building was empty.
The occasion was the second Freshman Convocation of fall term. When speaker Whit Burnett failed to appear for his talk titled "Laughter Is Good For What Ails You," the students were dismissed.
I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs, said Burnett had been "delayed en route." Freshmen credits were given convocation credit even though they saw no convocation.
Next week, Hugh Miller is scheduled to discuss "The Art of the Actor" at the morning assembly.

Govt. Center To Survey East Side
Southern's Local Government Center has undertaken a monumental task—a top-to-bottom management survey of city government in East St. Louis.
The survey was requested last April by East St. Louis Mayor Alvin Fields and the City Council. William Winter, local government center director and head of the project, said a final report and recommendations will be completed by January.
Winter said the bulk of the survey will center on East St. Louis' tangled municipal finances.
"The city is in serious financial difficulty—the mayor and city council recognize this—and they're running about \$500,000 in the red each year," Winter said. "We are certain the study will result in considerable help to the city."
Four SIU graduate students will be working on the survey. They are Loren Waitie, Cain Donald Szymczak, Zeigler, George English, Carbondale and Terry Manns Alton. Seymour Manns, professor of government at the SIU Southern campus, is assisting in the study.

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Geographers Meet Here In October
Professional geographers from five states will be guests of the geography department here Oct. 14-15.
Midwest water use problems and the geography of Southern Illinois will head discussion at the annual meeting of the West Lakes Division Assn. of American Geographers.
Program Chairman Wilbur Zelensky, SIU geography professor, says about three-fourths of those attending are members of educational institutions.
Four contributed papers will open the sessions, which began at Oct. 14 in Muckelroy Auditorium. Geography of the area will be discussed by Dr. Dallas A. Price, chairman of the Eastern Illinois University geography department.
A symposium on Midwest water use problems will highlight the program in Morris Library auditorium.
Specialists will discuss urban and industrial water supply problems, recreational and esthetic uses of water and integrating water resources development.
Two field trips are set for Oct. 15. One group will tour urban centers and mining industries in nearby counties; the other will visit the Shawnee Hills and Mississippi River bottoms southwest of Carbondale.

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Union Negotiations
As fall term swings into its third weekend, a full slate of events is scheduled by the Student Union. The following is a partial list:
FRIDAY
Horseback riding will be available to "yall" at 2:30 p. m. A bus will leave from the Union for Little Grass camp. The trip is limited to 20 riders and the cost is \$1 an hour.
Kampus Keglers can sharpen up their game at the Congress Lanes, 211 W. Jackson, beginning at 6 p. m. Cut-rate tickets may be picked up at the Student Union desk.
Sponoers will have their night Friday — on the hayride. Rack leaves from the Union at 7:30 p. m.
A tennis court record dance is slated for 8 p. m. If the weatherman doesn't cooperate, it will be held in the Union.
"The Barbarian and the Geisha" will be the feature attraction at Furr Auditorium at 8 p. m. and 10 p. m. Cost of the movie is 50¢ and the only thing missing will be the popcorn.
SATURDAY
If the "cowpokes" didn't get enough horses Friday, four rides will be leaving the Union Saturday for the Grassy trails at 8:30 and 11 a. m. and 1:30 and 4 p. m. Cost is \$1 an hour for rent of the hoofs.
The Student Union Rifle Club will shoot things up at 1 p. m. in the Old Main Rifle range.
Saluki football will be carried in the Union beginning at 1:30 p. m. The annual "Saluki Cycle" will

be staged in McAndrew stadium beginning at 1:30 p. m. All students are invited to participate but must furnish their own "wools." Unregistered autos will not be allowed to participate.
The "Cowpokes" will consist of three events — 100-yard dash, obstacle race and relay. Entry blanks are available at the Union and must be returned at 5 p. m. today.
Saturday night's dance will be moved from the tennis courts (some people like to play tennis in the dark) and party dancing get in their way to the boat-docks. Time is 8 p. m.
"Bombers B-5." Times are 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. in Furr Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.
Saturday night's "Flick" is "Bombers B-5." Times are 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. in Furr Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

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Student Art On Display
An art show featuring work by former Southern art students is on display in Allyn Gallery. The exhibit features paintings, prints drawings and sculpture and will continue through Oct. 22, Acting Curator Benjamin Watkins said.
Abstract and impressionistic art is shown with a collection of 40 prints from the George Binet Collection of New York.
Titled "Evolution of a form," the print show depicts changing art styles. Means used in representation of musical instruments by various artists, the acting curatorial explained.

On Campus
(Author of "I Was a Teenage Doctor," "The Man Who Lived in Dobs Gills", etc.)

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We shook hands then—silently, not trusting ourselves to speak—and one of the makers whipped out a harmonica and we sang sea shanties and looked for apples and played "Rum, Ship, Run," and smoked good Marlboro Cigarettes until the campfire had turned to embers.
"What will you write about in your column?" asked one of the makers whose name is Trueblood Strongheart.

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More Talent Signed For Homecoming
Tickets for the Homecoming stage show and dance went on sale Thursday in the Student Union ticket office.
Prices for the stage show are \$1.50, \$2.25 and \$1.75. Dance tickets are \$4 a couple.
Comedian Jay Marshall was signed as additional talent for a stage show, which features singer June Valli and the Kirby Stone Four.
Marshall has appeared on the Ed Sullivan, Jack Paar and Gary Moore Shows. The comedian has also appeared at major night club and hotels including the Palmes House, Blue Angel and Las Vegas' Desert Inn.
The Homecoming steering committee, headed by chairman Dave Leckrone, is working out details of every phase of the three-day affair, themed "Continental Capers."
Organizations and living units will be notified regarding parade and house decoration details.
Are YOU registered to vote in November? Register and vote for the bond issue.

Informal Rush To-Be Held Next Month
The women of Delta Zeta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Sigma and Sigma Kappa will hold informal rush Oct. 16.
Women interested in rushing should sign up at the Student Union Wednesday or Thursday from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. One dollar fee will be charged.
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Southern Tests Northern's 'Beck To Eck' Combination

Huskies Entertain Salukis Tomorrow In IIAC Opener

Southern clashes with Northern and Western Illinois takes on Central Michigan. That's tomorrow's IIAC conference schedule.

All four schools are considered to make up the race for the IIAC title. Western is the defending champion; while Southern, Northern, and Central tied for the runner-up spot last year.

Undeclared in two non-conference games, Southern and Northern are rated as two of the small college powers, according to an Associated Press story, this week.

Northern's one - two punch, its quarterback Tom Beck to end Al Eck. Last year Eck ranked ninth in the NCAA small college statistics with 34 receptions for

gained 172 yards in 35 carries for a nifty 4.9 average per carry. Walker has an impressive 6.0 average per carry; he has totaled 109 yards in 18 attempts. Captain Tom Bruna is close behind with 71 yards in 19 tries for a 3.7 average.

Piccone is not anticipating any major lineup changes, but is hoping quarterback Walker is recovered from a minor leg injury by game time tomorrow. Walker was not able to start last Saturday against the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan, but he did see action long enough to get credit for a 15-yard TD run. Southern went on to win, 30-13.

A year ago, Northern handed Southern its second loss of the season, 20-15, in a driving rain storm. The young Salukis then jelled and went on to win four of the last five games to post a 2-4 record and grab a share of second place in the IIAC.

The weight charts show Southern's line averaging 216.3 pounds per man, Northern's 196.4. In the backfield, the Saluki have a 7-74.5 advantage. Over all, the Huskies will be outweighted 10 pounds per man.

Defense 17th

Northern's size hasn't hindered them as they were ranked 17th defensively in the nation (NAIA) last week. Its defense wasn't too impressive at Wheaton last Saturday, but proved to be adequate, halting the opponents on the 6, 3 and 16. The Huskies defeated Wheaton, 21-6. The week before Northern toppled North Central, 26-6.

Husky quarterback Beck connected on 12 of 21 tosses for 228 yards against Wheaton to run his two-game totals to 20 of 34 attempts for 361 yards.

Eck, listed sixth among the nation's small colleges last week, has established new NU career records of 77 total receptions and 17 touchdowns. He is just 115 yards short of the 1,449-yard pass receiving record.

Game time for tomorrow's game is 2 p. m. WSU, Southern's radio station, will broadcast the game direct from Glidden Field.

Al Kawal's Brother Dies In Chicago

Edward J. Kawal, 50, brother of former Saluki head football coach Al Kawal, died Sunday in Chicago of a heart attack while watching a telecast of the Chicago Bear - Green Bay Packers National Football League game.

Ed, former Illinois and Chicago Bear center, played with the Bears and the Washington Redskins from 1951 to 1957. He was captain of the 1959 Morton High School basketball team in suburban Cicero when the team won the national prep championship.

He was a graduate of Penn Military college in Chester, Pa., and for the last 17 years has been a salesman for the National Cash Register Company.



Southern's Tarzan . . .

Ray Padovan, Southern's sophomore swimming star from North Miami, Fla., finished eighth in the National Outdoor Swimming Championships, this summer, at Toledo, Ohio.

Padovan, swimming in the 100-meter freestyle, was timed at 1:53.2 in the preliminaries. This tied him with Illinois' Jim Spreitzer for eighth. Only the first eight qualified for the finals, so Ray and Jim had a swim-off.

The Saluki swimmer won the eighth position with a 1:55.9 clocking to Spreitzer's 1:53.2.

Southern's swimming coach, Ralph Casey, pointed out that the swim-off naturally tired his swimmer for the finals that night. Padovan's final time was 1:56.2, which was worse than what he recorded in the prelims and the swim-off, earlier in the day.

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This was the first time Padovan even swam long course. A long course pool is 50-meters long. The times are somewhat increased because of the fewer turns. Southern's pool and most other collegiate pools are 25 yards in length.

WRA Hockey Play Starts

Women's Recreational Association's hockey team are being organized. Under the student leadership of Judy Whitney and the advisement of Miss Jean Stein of the women's Physical Education Department, teams will be formed from the 31 girls who came out to the field last Monday.

Vacuous activities are planned for these hockey teams. An eight o'clock Saturday morning, October 22, the girls will play a Homecoming game against the alumnae on the field west of McAndrew Stadium. On October 29 the teams will go to the University of Illinois to participate in a sectional sports day. Also, the hockey teams will play against Principia College at St. Louis some time before the end of the Fall Term.

Gym Open To Students

All students are encouraged to participate in free play at the Men's Gymnasium. The gym will be open Friday evenings from 7:45 to 10 p. m., and Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1-5 p. m.

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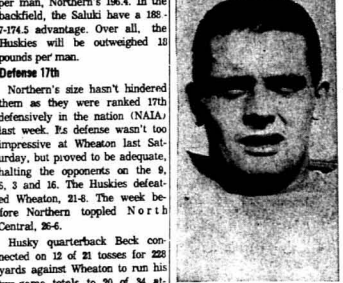
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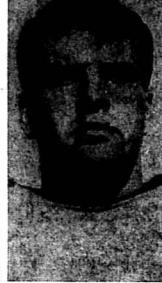
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Amos Bullocks Week's Back; Hawthorne, Brostrom Tie

Amos Bullocks, Paul Brostrom, and Shaun Hawthorne were selected by the Egyptian sports staff as Saturday night's stars against Ohio Wesleyan. Southern won the game, 30-13.

To Bullocks goes the back-of-the-week award, while Hawthorne and Brostrom tied for the line-man award.

Shaun and Paul led the inspired Saluki line as the giant line-men broke open the highly publicized Ohio defense. Aggressive play was the key as Shaun and Paul made fine stops on Bishop runners, as well as breaking up the forward wall of the Bishops for Southern ball carriers.

Bullocks scored once, picked up a two-point conversion, and yard kickoff return. Amos, who had been in the hospital for three days before the game, was obviously operating without full steam. But the Saluki seaback led all ball carriers as he gathered up the yardage on the ground.

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Piccone was quick to compliment the play of halfback Charles Lerch who started for Clarence Walker. Lerch, in two games, has carried the ball seven times for 34 yards and a 4.8 average per attempt.

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Wheelwright, normally a defensive specialist, has attempted four

Intramurals Open Oct. 8

The fall intramural program will start Oct. 8 when flag football, badminton and golf play will begin.

All male students of the university, undergraduates or graduates, are eligible to enter any activity except as provided in the general rules governing the program.

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Ted Williams Homers, Quits

Boston's Ted Williams hit his 29th homer of the season Wednesday and promptly announced his retirement. Ted had said earlier this week that he would call it quits Sunday.

Williams, 42, will act as a batting instructor at the Boston Red Sox pre-season training camp at Scottsdale, Ariz. next spring.

When he hit his 500th homer at Cleveland in June Williams said it was his last year. He has responded to the news frequently since then but it took Boston owner Tom Yawkey, more than a father than a boss to his star, to seal the verdict.

The last of the 400 hitters (406 in 1941) has the following Major League totals through Sunday with his all-time standing in parentheses:

Home runs — 521 (third)
Runs batted in — 1837 (sixth)
Runs scored — 1791 (seventh)
Lifetime average — .345 (eighth)
Doublies — 569 (14th)
Games played — 2290 (sixth)
Hits — 2653 (31st)

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Olympic Swimming Course Constructed On Campus Lake

By Joe Gagliardi
Sports Editor

During the summer months, the University constructed a 50-meter swimming course on campus.

The course was made by extending two bulkheads into one of the fingers of the Lake-on-the-Campus. It is parallel with the bank and located directly in front of the Sigma Pi fraternity house, a small group housing at Thompson Point.

Southern's swimming coach, Ralph Casey, said that a 50-meter pool is known as a long course pool. SIU's University Pool is 25 yards long or a short course pool.

"The significant thing is that under present rules, no world records will be accepted unless they are done in a 50-meter pool. What it boils down to is that the standard course anywhere in the world is a 50-meter course," Casey said in pointing out the value of SIU's new course.

This summer the course was used by the Jaycees for the area eliminations. Fifteen Carbondale youths qualified for the state Training Site?

"We look forward to be able to use it for training. We've already had many inquiries about possible training programs," said the Saluki swimming mentor.

Casey pointed out that Harvard's Bruce Hunter, who finished fourth in the Olympic 100-meter freestyle race, has written him about possible training facilities. Hunter, displeased with his showing in Rome, wants to start training next summer for the 1964 Olympics.

"I don't believe there is any long course in this area. The nearest outdoor course was built last year in Evansville, Ind. Actually the closest indoor 50-meter pool is at the State University of Iowa. Some other indoor

courses are located at the Air Force Academy, Yale, and North Carolina.

Lack of Facilities

"In many areas there are no facilities. For example, our own Ray Padovan went to Yale's long course to train for the Olympic trials. Ray had never swam long courses. He was quite fortunate in that Yale only allowed 10 outsiders to train there.

"Our new course should increase opportunities for many AAU and hopeful (Olympic) Game swimmers," declared Casey. He went on to mention that some 50-meter pools are recreational pools and the problem of scheduling them for training is a big one.

Casey hopes to see AAU meets held here in the summers. Likely participants would be the Indiana Athletic Club and the Riviera Club of Indianapolis. The IAC has such greats as Olympic-

Northern Illinois' Huskies Expand Athletic Program

Northern Illinois University has expanded its athletic program this year, adding two sports and three coaching positions.

NIU Athletic Director George "Chick" Evans has announced the Huskies will compete in swimming and gymnastics this year, along with the eight sports already on the roster.

Swimmer George Breen. The Riviera Club is comprised mainly of junior high and high school students.

Southern defeated the IAC last year in a dual meet, but Casey was quick to point out that the summer IAC team is practical by the entire Indiana University swimming team. Indiana was favored to win the NCAA swimming title next year, but that was before the NCAA placed a four-year ban on the university.

Who knows, may be someday in the not too distant future Southern will be a training camp for the U. S. Olympic swimming team.

Concerning The Outdoors By Larry Mayer

Welcome, new reader! If you're interested in sports such as fishing and hunting, the odds are that you're well aware that you choose a university which is situated in the best combined fishing and hunting area in the state.

Although the Canadian Goose has given Southern Illinois more widespread hunting fame than any other species, rabbits and quail are the most popularly hunted game. Deer have become coveted animals in the counties where seasons were established a couple of years ago. And duck hunting has been fabulous at times during past seasons.

Set, William Grissom of SIU's AFPROT told me that he hunts with some local businessmen at their blind on Crab Orchard Lake. The group has had good mallard shooting on past occasions.

Before last season started, a friend asked me not to write about the duck hunting at the Carbondale Reservoir. He termed the body of water south of the city as "the most underrated place for ducks in the state." Why did he consider the Reservoir as being so great for ducks? He and two companions killed 86 ducks and 14 geese there during the 1958 season.

However, most Illinois waterfowl hunters will be hoping the 1960 season will be opposite the generally dull one last year.

By now you might be wondering why I write about local hunting when obviously most of the students who like the sport will get little or no chance to enjoy it while they stay at Southern.

It's my purpose to explain that any successful effort on your part to arrange some hunting trips with someone who can provide transportation might prove to be quite rewarding—especially if you've never had the thrill of watching a big honker stirl into his landing gear and glide to the ear-piercing sound of your goose call.

The University has rules which prohibited students from storing guns in residence places. SIU approval will be given in off-campus housing when one goes through a certain amount of "red tape."

Last year the Office of Student Affairs decided that since a number of students liked to hunt and shoot targets, there should be some place on campus to store guns and ammunition. The decision was to order gun storage lockers.

But before the lockers ever arrived, SIU amended its motor vehicle regulations. Very few students, other than the small group

Fall Fencing Underway


Tuesday was the beginning of Southern's fall 1960 Coed Fencing Program, open to beginning and advanced participants and sponsored by the Women's Recreation Assn.

Nancy Malhoff, senior physical education major, is instructor.

All students are eligible for membership. The present program lasts until early spring. Meetings are in Room 206 of the gym Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Sessions will feature about 45 minutes of warm up instruction. The remainder of the evening will be spent in a round robin fencing tournament.

Tentative plans call for competition between Southern and other midwestern colleges winter term. WRA supplies equipment for the activity. There are no fees.

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La Law is returning to NIU after a three-year absence, during which he completed his doctorate at Michigan State University. He was a member of the Husky coaching staff 1950-57, the last six years as golf coach. During that span he compiled a 58-18-18 links record and finished second in IAC play five times.

Jack Phearis, NIU golf coach during LaBaw's absence, will continue as football and basketball assistant, and will serve in an advisory capacity in golf. He piloted the Huskies to the IAC championship last spring, ending Western Illinois' nine-year reign and giving NIU its only title of the year.

Wrenn comes to NIU from East Moline High School where he compiled a 46-45-6 record in 11 years as head football coach. He also coached East Moline prep wrestlers, and assisted in track. A member of Leo High School's 1937 Chicago Catholic championship football team, Wrenn came back from a 4-year army hitch to start at guard for the University of Illinois eleven which shell-ed UCLA in the 1947 Rose Bowl games.

Stroup joined the NIU faculty a year ago as a physical education instructor, but this is his first coaching assignment there. He came to Northern from Southern State College in Magnolia, Ark., where he headed the physical education department.

A native of Quincy, Rhinberger is a 1956 graduate of WIU where he captained the gymnastics team as a senior and placed fourth in National Intercollegiate Athletic Assn., competition. In four years of Interstate Intercollegiate conference competition he was runner-up three times and finished third once.

Following his graduation from Western, Rhinberger spent one year as graduate assistant at Ball State College, then taught a year in an elementary school at Fowler.

University Pool

Open Weekends

The swimming pool located in University School will be open on Saturday and Sunday afternoon from 1-5 p. m.

Students will be required to furnish their own towels. Girls may use their own swimming suits, but boys must wear the University swimming suits.

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Weekend Movies

Air Force Invades Screen

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TONIGHT: "THE BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA, the Hollywood version of Townsend Harris, first American consul general in Japan and what he did there. Set in 1860, the Technicolor film, best feature is the limpid beauty of Japan's gardens, houses, temples and harbors. Headed by John Wayne, the film also stars Japanese stripper Eiko Ando and Some Jaffe. Furr Auditorium: 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW: "BOMBERS B-52, stars Natalie Wood, Karl Malden and a so true-

Brammell New Education Dean

A former University of Connecticut and U. S. Office of Education specialist has been appointed professor of administration and supervision in the college of Education. P. Roy Brammell, author of "Your Schools and Mine" will take the post vacated by Dr. Arthur E. Lean when he became dean of the College of Education. The Board of Trustees also named Roy W. Richards, Jr., associate professor of accounting at St. Louis University, to a similar post.

A German physician and scientist who has a reading knowledge of 16 languages will serve as a visiting professor of foreign language for the coming academic year. Yury G. Arbatyasky received a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Leipzig, Germany, and a Ph.D. from the University of Prague, Czechoslovakia. He has been a professor at the Yugoslav Free University and is former member of the National Board of Medical Examiners, will become a lecturer in the psychology department.

The Foreign View

By Peter Diem
Way! Hello, Sevens! Ole! This is the welcome extended by foreign students at Southern readers of the Egyptian—in Chinese, English, German and Spanish. What we have in mind is to talk you concerning about our native lands from time to time, acquaint you with our institutions of higher education, student customs and, in general, the way we live, work, play and think at home. The number of foreign students studying here has increased steadily in past years. This year more than 200 are anticipated, representing some 30 different countries.

Union Bridge Club Reformed

Southern's Duplicate Bridge Club, deactivated during the summer, is reforming. This year Area Services is sponsoring the group instead of the Activities Development Center. M.J. Raymond Wiley, AFOTC department, will direct the games held each Wednesday night. He said interested students should attend Wednesday's initial meeting at Lentz Hall, Thompson Point. Games will start at 7:30 p. m. after 7:15 p. m. registration. Incentive of the club," explained Major Wiley, "is to acquire master points and gain national ranking." Third place finishers, he said,

will receive six one-hundredths of a master point which may be registered at National Headquarters in New York. Club members pay a \$2 fee for the service. Beginners may then aim at all-time champion Charles Gorn's more than 6,000 master points. Players also may compete in open, regional and national tournaments. First Wednesday each month will be master point night. A full master point will be awarded to North, East, South and West winners. Large fractional master points will be awarded to the next three places. An international organization with more than 5,000 clubs, the American Contract Bridge League is sponsor. Ground doves, unisex pigeons alive, are said to mate for life.

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Liberty Theatre advertisement for "The Sign of the Torro" and "Battle of the Coral Sea" with showtimes and admission prices.

Revised Bus Schedule Released

A revised bus schedule has been formulated by the Office of Student Affairs and will be released today.

Buses will make their first run at 7:30 a. m. from North Marion Street and East Oak Street to the main gate, arriving at 7:40 a. m. The change was made to allow students more time to get to their classes. All runs will leave from and return to the main gate.

The second run will leave at 8:10 a. m. and return at 8:40 a. m. The third will leave at 9:10 a. m. and return at 9:40 a. m. The fourth leaves at 10:30 a. m. and returns at 10:50 a. m. The fifth run leaves at 3:30 p. m. and returns at 3:50 p. m. The sixth leaves at 5 p. m. and returns at 5:30 p. m. Run seven leaves at 6:45 p. m. and returns at 7:15 p. m. Run eight leaves at 9:40 p. m. to return at 10:10 p. m. I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs, said about six runs will be made to the suburban dormitory areas. Dean Davis said a student committee recommended the changes. He noted that revised schedules will be released Friday on campus. Weekly tickets can be purchased from bus drivers.

EDUCATORS TO DISCUSS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Dr. J. Murray Leach and Dr. Luther Bradfield will participate in a meeting of Illinois elementary school principals to be held Thursday and Friday at Springfield. Meeting with educators from throughout the state, they will discuss the changing elementary school, its organization and curriculum. Both Leach and Bradfield are in the Department of Elementary Education.

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Advertisement for "Bombers B-52" featuring Natalie Wood, Karl Malden, and Marsha Hunt, directed by Irving Wallace.

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"We are going to win," emphatically stated William F. Price, Southern Illinois representative to the Inter-Institutional Bond Issue Committee of the six state supported institutions.

Promotion is in full swing as both Illinois political parties have endorsed the Universities Bond Issue. Including Gov. William G. Stratton and Otto Kerner, Jr., Democratic candidate for governor.

Seventy-five statewide organizations are supporting the bond issue including the Illinois Federated Womens Club, the PTA and the American Legion, which has issued a mandate to local posts.

As of now, the University Sponsors Bureau has given almost 200 speeches in 22 southern counties informing people on the importance of voting.

The bond issue was defeated in 1938, Price explained, because not enough people voted on the issue, even though 180,000 more "yes" than "no" votes were cast.

Grimmell Moves From Log Cabin To Vice Presidency

Two things about Vice President John Erie Grimmell might come as a surprise to his friends.

Both in a log cabin, he says, and his youngest son can beat him at chess.

Dr. Grimmell, vice president for business affairs, came to Southern in 1935 as chairman of the College of Education. He was elevated to his present post last year.

The log cabin was in Mtn. River Valley, N. D., a 40 minute walk from the Canada border. During his career he has been a newspaperman, a high school principal, a college instructor, a department chairman—and a university vice president.

He was graduated from the University of North Dakota with a bachelor's degree, from the University of Minnesota with a master's degree and from Stanford University with a Doctor of Philosophy degree.

World War I interrupted his undergraduate study, but he returned to serve as associate editor of his college paper and complete his education.

After graduation from the University of North Dakota, he became a high school principal. He met Eric Grimmell at the University of Minnesota, and soon they were married.

They have three sons. Sheldon, 31, is a psychiatrist at Langley-Peter Clinic in San Francisco; Robin, 28, a graduate assistant at the University of Minnesota; and Alan, 24, a Junior Fellow at Harvard.

Dr. Grimmell, who claims Grand Forks, N. D., as his home, was a tennis star while in college. He played football and baseball in high school.

His spare time is spent playing chess—"only my youngest son can beat me"—and pursuing his favorite pastime, tracing his family's ancestry.

Dr. Grimmell was dean of the North Dakota School of Forestry, director of Liberal Arts and Education at Stout Institute and chief of the Liberal Arts section at Biarritz, France.

He was director of Rural Education and Teacher Training programs in Panama for the U. S. State Department and the Institute of Inter-American Affairs. Dr. Grimmell has taught at the University of Colorado, the University of Texas and Johns Hopkins University. He has traveled and studied in Scandinavia, Switzerland, France and England.

The vice president has written several books and magazine articles, including "Interpreting the Public School," published by McGraw-Hill in 1937.

Asked for a philosophical statement concerning his life, the vice president said:

"When I was 15, I heard a well-known man say, 'If I was to live life over, I doubt if I would change.'"

"I feel the same. It is a joy working with youngsters, especially high school youngsters."

"My position now is very exciting, and we're moving every day. 'No, if I too were to live life again, I would change very few things.'"

SECRETARY COURSES AT UNIVERSITY H.S.

The first of a series of Certified Professional Secretary courses got under way at University High School in Carbondale 1 a 1/2 Tuesday.

Conducted by the Division of Technical and Adult Education, the course are designed to help any office worker, experienced or not, prepare for greater responsibility.



Vice President John E. Grimmell: Enjoys Chess and Another Hunting

No Textbook Course

Experimental Class For Bright Frosh

There are no textbooks for an experimental course being given 80 freshmen this term, directed by Dr. E. C. Coleman of the English Department.

Chosen on the basis of high school records and test scores, the students were divided into three sections of 10 each for studies in science, humanities and social studies.

Students are given assignments which amount to something like this: "Find out what you can about this idea."

After a period of time each student will report on his inquiries and exchange ideas with the rest of the class.

Program To Expand

Part of a new "Plan A" curriculum to "keep a group of interested and specially talented students continuously challenged and stimulated," the program will

spread in successive years to include 80 sophomores, 30 juniors and 30 seniors, then a continuing program of 120 specially-selected students.

The program was set up after a two-year study by a committee comprised of Dr. William Henry Harris, chairman of the philosophy department; Dr. Leo Kaplan, botany; Charles Kaut, anthropology; and Dr. Coleman.

Students participating may have many different individual majors. In the initial class one is from agriculture, one from applied science, several from the College of Education and one from the School of Business.

In the complex society of the 20th century," Dr. Coleman said, "it seems more and more important that great numbers of our best minds develop interest in, understanding of and respect for many areas of learning."

The students meet in their own building, called the "Plan A" house.

University officials gave the curriculum a green light and named Dr. Coleman director, pointing out that they believed traditional methods should be supplemented by bolder and freer methods.

Three faculty members have been added to the original committee. They are Dr. George Axeltle, College of Education; Dr. Wilbur Moulton, chemistry and Charles Blinderman, English.

"We're trying to help them discover that capacities they have to serve society as well as themselves," Dr. Coleman said of the pilot group.

Gregory's Debut Short

Dick Gregory's national television debut Tuesday night was a good one—but short.

The former Saluki star athlete appeared on John Daly's special, "Cast the First Stone."

Gregory's performance was a film of about two minutes made during an appearance in Robert's Show Club in Chicago.

Daly's special program dealt with the critical racial problem. Daly, while introducing Gregory's short film, said even humor about racial problems has a place in modern society.

When he came on stage Gregory snapped that he had to finish the act quickly because he had to "help his brother sit—in a restaurant."

The biggest laugh came when he quipped, "My folks have been given the right to vote—along with free ball points and wax paper."

The former Saluki trackman is one of the first Negro comedians to work primarily in segregated night clubs. The 27-year-old, rapid-fire comedian has been called "Negro's Mort Sahl."

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Southern Society



Dave Leckrone, PHI KAPPA TAU, has been selected Homecoming chairman. Several Phi Tau's will assist Dave on various committees.

Ted Leverenz is dance committee chairman. Don Krug, Elden Brauer, Bob Thomas, Norm Patrozzi, Larry Jordan, Dick Conroy, Bill Mackaben, Stu Menaker and Chuck Vanderver are committee members.

The sisters of ALPHA GAMMA DELTA have added 17 names to their pledge roster.

Dee Dee Marlow, Sandy M a u, Marilyn Meinert, Adrienne Olson, Joanna Gentry, Jennie Gentry, Kay Klammner, Joanne Harrison, Mike Gooch, Dona Carpe, Sandy Busse, Pat Brunett, Rainy Brennan, Eathy MacCarthy, Anita Boyer, Jean Olsen and Pat Fincher

will be wearing the white pledge bonnets.

Social Chairman Georgienne Lanner has planned exchange parties with Phi Kappa Tau and the Tekes.

Seventeen women were pledged into SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA sorority last week.

The new Tri Sig pledges are Ann Dye, Carolyn Brockett, Marcia Lorenz, Robin Florer, Sandy Newbrough, Suzanne Weber, Marly Muckelroy, Linda Atwater, Charollette Baker, Carol Sue Best, Brenda Bohleber, Janie Meyers, Joyce Vizer, Linda Lehman, Ann McRoy, Pat Hunsaker and Carol Feirich.

The pledges began their social year with a winner roast and hayride Sunday evening. The exchange was with the Sig Pi pledges. The pledges appeared at che-

rons girls in the Freshman Talent Show last week.
Susie Miller was co-chairman of the New Student Week program. The Tri Sig's had 16 women working as NSW leaders.

It looks like a busy year for Tri Sigma. Judy Shackelford, Junior class president, will be working as vice chairman of Homecoming. Margo Moore was elected chairman of Homecoming house decorations for the sorority and Jackie Hughson was named chairman and advisor for the pledge float and stunts in the parade.

Steve Sprague, vice president of TAU KAPPA EPSILON, has been appointed one of four student commissioners. It is the student commissioners' duty to coordinate activities between the student body and Student Council.

Two other Tekes, Keith Leeseberg and Al Lesater, have been elected to offices. They will represent their fraternity at Intra-Fraternity Council meetings.

PINNED:
Lois Teabeau, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Jim Cravens, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Linda Vesci, Granite City to Bill Wedlow, Phi Kappa Tau.

ENGAGED:
Beth Jones, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Steve Sprague, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Betsy Shadle to Jim Haynes, Phi Kappa Tau.
Nelle Scheffel, Woody Hall to Charles Ondo, Zeigler.

MARRIED:
Mary Alice Carnegie Sigma Sigma Sigma to Tom Lilly, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Kay Frances, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Kim Anderson, Delta Chi.
Joyce Carnahan, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Ron Wilson, Delta Chi.
Linda Lou Platt, Steagall Hall to Bid Calvin, Phi Kappa Tau.

Karen Assemlier, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Clark Hyland, Phi Kappa Tau.

Francis Schutte, Mexico, Mo., to Jim Dietrich, Phi Kappa Tau.
PINNED:
Judy Bramlet; to Steve Stroup, Sigma Pi.

Hill Blankenship, Alpha Gamma Delta; to Jack Heller, Sigma Pi.

ENGAGED:
Judith Cash, Bonne Terre, Mo. to Roger Kelso.
Sarah Segrest, Sigma Kappa; to Bill Dewa, Sigma Pi.

MARRIED:
Judy McKennis, Delta Zeta; to Don Marciano.
Barbara Ann Rainey, Mt. Vernon; to Billy L. Russell.

Name of the island on which stands the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor was changed from Bedloe's to Liberty Island in 1856.

Seven Teachers To Study In Home Economics

Seven home economics educators from foreign countries will be studying in SIU's School of Home Economics this fall.

Four of the seven will be among the 583 teachers, administrators, supervisors and officials of ministries of education brought to this country under the 1960-61 International Teacher Development Program, sponsored by the U. S. Department of State.

SIU will be host to 24 of these educators for three months, Sept. 17-Dec. 17. They will attend special seminars and audit classes on the campus, but will also engage in a wide variety of extracurricular campus and community activities. Each will be housed with a private family in order to become acquainted with family living patterns in this country.

The home economists in this group are:
Kwon Gahn Ch'no, teacher in an English convent in Penang, Malaysia; Irene Torres Lloso of Peru, professor of technical education in Grau United Escolar; Claudis Phyllis Lopez, lecturer in a Catholic Training College in Colombo, Ceylon.

Club Notes

YOUNG REPUBLICANS BEGIN PLANNING

Anyone interested in joining the College Youth for Nixon-Lodge or the Young Republicans of SIU should contact Dennis Lory or Gus Klaus at Glenview 7-870.

BOTANY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Twenty-three members of the Botany Club attended the annual get-acquainted outing at Lake Murphysboro State Park Saturday. Following a picnic lunch, the club elected officers, played softball and held informal discussions.

Kenneth Weik will head the group as president and Gary Dilard will serve as vice-president and program chairman. Judy Ripley was elected secretary-treasurer.

The Botany Club will hold monthly field trips and social gatherings.

The next meeting of the club will be Oct. 8 when the botanists will go on a fall wildflower field trip and picnic. An invitation to join the club is extended to anyone interested in plants. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mohlenbrock are the faculty sponsors.

DEANNA BECKER HEADS MARY MARGARET MANOR

Deanna Becker has been elected president of Mary Margaret Manor, off-campus housing by Richey, vice president; Maxine Pinazzi, secretary-treasurer; and Roselee Smith, social chairman and house reporter to the Egyptian. Mary Jo Gerlach is chairman in charge of Homecoming house decorations.

DEBATE GROUP TO HAVE PICNIC

Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debate fraternity, will picnic Sunday afternoon. Anyone interested in debate is invited. Cars will leave at 2:30 p. m. from Thompson Point and Woody Hall.

The debate team will engage in a number of novice tournaments this year. Interested persons should contact Jack Parker in the speech department.

GERLACH ELECTED PRESIDENT

Rochele Gerlach has been elected president of Woody Hall, B-2 south. Other new officers are Ethel Fletcher, vice president; Kay Sharo, secretary; Sharon Greif, treasurer and Kay Walker, judicial chairman. Kay Davis and Gean Kendall are religious chairmen.

Who Goes First?

Should the woman go up and down the stairs ahead of her escort? Since it is possible to fall up the stairs as well as down, the man should follow the woman so that he can catch her if she falls. If he is ahead of her on the way down, he can break her fall.

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