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The Egyptian, November 18, 1958

Egyptian Staff

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Train Hits Empty SU Bus; Miniature 'Artie' Receives Probation; Works 20 Hours For CSA

By Individual Vote

The incident occurred at 12:24 a. m. when a northbound train ramed into a 1946 or '48 International bus. The bus was thrown off to the side of the rails, and the right side of the front end was crushed in.

Randal B. McBride, campus policeman, said that he heard the crash and was one of the first people on the scene. McBride stated that the train was traveling approximately 25 m. p. h. and that the train crew said that they saw nobody inside the bus when it was hit.

HANDPRINTS ON BUS

Handprints were found on the back of the bus, and William Howe, physical plant director, and Dean I. Clark Davis indicated that the bus had been pushed onto the track.

Malanah stated that the bus had an excellent emergency brake, and that the drivers always set the brake and left the bus in gear when parking. The driver of the wrecker that towed the bus to the physical plant stated that the brake was still set, but that it was not in gear.

SCHOOL STOPS

Wednesday Noon

Nov. 26

SU students will begin deserting the campus during the afternoon of Wednesday, Nov. 26, for the annual Thanksgiving vacation.

Classes will be dismissed at noon on Wednesday and will resume on Monday, Dec. 1.

Berry Gets 7 Judges Through - SIU Council

Seven of nine judicial appointments made by Student Body President Bill Berry were reconsidered and approved by the Student Council Thursday night — but five were confirmed by the small majority possible, 11 votes.

During the voting on each judge, the Council debated on the importance of "the living area criteria." Willie Brown, Jr. appointed Judge, was rejected by the Council on the first vote. Ten voted to appoint him, one rejected, and four abstained. But Brown was later approved, 11-2-2. Brown is from Thompson Point.

Campus Drive Continues For United Fund

The United Fund drive on campus, originally scheduled to close by November, will continue until the fund quota is reached.

Banker Donates 300 Books To Library

Nearly 300 books have been donated to Morris Library by Melvin C. Clark, Hertz Station banker and a member of the board of trustees of Southern Illinois University.

Men Can't Complain

The resolutions that passed with the required two-thirds majority vote were: immediate stoppage of all unilateral economic aid and reestablishment of a World Development Commission of the UN, and agreement that a special committee be formed for a permanent UN Peace Force.

Crazy Hats Show

The prizes for the most attractive hat went to Mrs. Marian Hall and Mrs. Rosemary Thode. Mrs. Thode's hat was a large, round, puffed globe with a Sun-Burst Themedonette on the top and gold balls hanging all around the bottom.

AWS Talks On Leaves

Late leaves were once again discussed at the Nov. 10 meeting of the Associated Women Students.

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SIU Policeman Who Shot Receives No Punishment

Arthur "Artie" Allison, 20-year-old sophomore who was involved in the fracas with the campus policeman Nov. 7, has been placed on disciplinary probation by the Office of Student Affairs.

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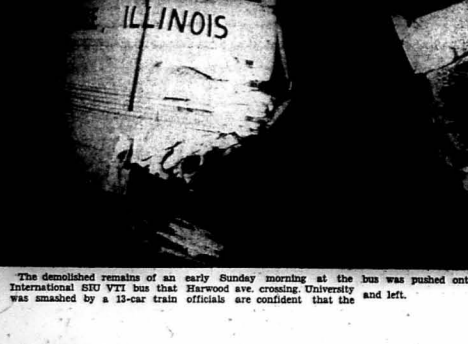
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The demolished remains of an early Sunday morning at the bus was pushed onto the track by a 13-car train officials are confident that the

SIU Not Just Area Institution

The geographical distribution of the SIU students prove that Southern is growing, according to Registrar Robert A. McGrath.

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Wanted: One Live Rattlesnake

Anyone with a live rattlesnake all coiled up and ready to go please contact Dr. Charles Lange, care of Southern Illinois University.

The Editors' Opinions

Student Action Needed

In recent weeks several incidents have occurred which do no credit to any university. The latest in this sad series is the apparent pushing of a University bus onto the railroad tracks at the Harwood crossing where it was demolished by a train.

Such acts are a direct reflection on the University, no matter who committed them. No university can afford to have the stigma of many such deaths attached to it.

Time will tell if those responsible will be punished. For the good of everyone they should confess and take their punishment but this is very unlikely to happen. Those having the type of character necessary to commit such crimes rarely admit them.

If the recent act was a protest of any form against the danger of the crossing then it was mistimed as well as misguided. Installation of the signals is scheduled to start in the near future

as delays have been cleared up. At long last Southern will have much needed protection at the two crossings.

University police were at the scene of the latest vandalism within minutes but this did not prevent it from happening. And the police cannot be on guard against all such happenings.

But such acts have a way of being talked about among students — innocent and guilty. For the vast majority wanting their college to be the best around it is time to take a stand against those few who apparently have no regard for the University and their fellow students. While it has not been proven that the recent acts were committed by students it seems a few must have involved students. In this case no student should hesitate to inform the proper authorities if he hears of such things. Those who would sink so low as to hurt others by their actions hardly deserve any sympathy.

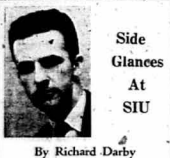
Council Action

The Student Council didn't approve all suggested appointments for the Campus Judicial Board in their last meeting. Basic reasons for the denial were that the Council did not feel the appointments met certain criteria which the Council felt essential for the position.

The Student Council, whether voting for the appointments or against, was fulfilling one of its basic duties — to judge if those appointed by the student body person are qualified.

The Campus Judicial Board is one limb of the new student government constitution — an important one. Appointments to these positions need to be weighed and studied with care. The Student Council did this.

A hasty decision on this matter would have been detrimental to the whole campus. Its consequences could have been far-reaching. In reaching its decision the Student Council is to be commended for the mature judgment shown in weighing the entire issues before action.



Side Glances At SIU

By Richard Darby

Sensational developments on a campus, such as the recent shot by a campus policeman to the side of an SIU student, seem to gain in seriousness as they are related from person to person.

Assistant Dean Edwin E. Zimmerman told me an interesting development after the shooting.

Zimmerman was walking to school last week when a student casually asked him, "Did you hear about the cop shooting the student?"

"No," said Zimmerman, "I did not hear anything like that."

"Yeah," said the student sadly, "a kid stepped off the curb, and a trigger-happy campus policeman opened fire on him, poor kid didn't have a chance."

"Well... that isn't exactly what happened," said Zimmerman again who goes on to describe the actual incident.

Another student gave me a "hot tip" about a running gun battle in which "Tweety" shot the student to death.

The temptation was too great: "Yeah," I said, "I heard about that only the student shot the cop to death; realizing what he had done he left his own brains out too." I told him the truth before the conversation was over; however, not because it's wrong to lie, but because I would hate to see a disorderly mob of students trample innocent people.

For all blood-thirsty students who did not read the account in last Friday's Egyptian, here is a brief summary: Nobody was killed.

To Mr. A. F. I too have heard that the Campus Police have pulled a running gun battle in the past.

A cartoon appeared on the Student Union bulletin board Friday morning. Showing a policeman

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DOG 'N' SUDS
 THE FINEST IN OUTDOOR EATING
 923 West Main

shooting toward a student's feet, the cartoon has three titles: "Shades of Wast East"; "How many rounds, Creasy?"; "Make 'em dance Partner."

All this has nothing to do with my favorite topic—PARKING.

Complaints about crowded parking lots are not without reason. However, the fact that there are more cars than parking spaces is not the only reason for jammed lots. An important cause of the undesired situation can be traced to people at Southern who park in the lots.

Obviously, those who operate motor vehicles with parking permits here take this discriminatingly privileged class as a land title, for the Daniel Boones of Southern stake out more parking area than is needed by a host of University Army surplus buses. Or, perhaps some candidate has said at election time, "Two stalls for every car."

Whatever the reason, faculty and students fill the lots in a manner that used to make Past Assistant Dean Etheridge grimace now here at Michigan State University and has already paid for his subscription—only \$2.50 a year for anyone—lo the Egyptians!

By the way, I am happy to report that the faculty and staff are worse parkers than students.

Page 2 • Tuesday, November 18, 1958

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Letters-To-Editor

Shooting Incident, Bailey Hall, Egyptian, Are Concern Of Readers

BAILEY HALL

Last Friday, upon reading a copy of The Egyptian, I was pleasantly surprised to find an article with an underlined heading of "It's Bailey Hall Admits"

The topic of the article was concerned with the stealing of lumber from the partially completed Thompson Lake boat houses. It was explained further in the article that other organizations, as well as Bailey Hall were involved in the incident, yet this group was mentioned to the exclusion of all others.

It is probably true that Bailey Hall was the only living culprit to admit to the taking of this lumber, but why make an example of this group when it is admitted by university officials that other organizations were guilty of the offense also? This is an instance whereby one group is used as an example for the rest of the campus, except most of the blame which should be equally shared with all others concerned in the offense.

The title of this article is in effect, then, a partial truth. It states that Bailey Hall admits to the stealing, but does not explain the fact that only a small portion of the total stolen amount was found on these premises. This sort of sensational journalism is not the type of reporting that one should expect from our campus newspaper, and I do not believe that it is indicative of the average daily municipal publications with which the members of The Egyptian staff hope someday to be employed. It is important that the degree of guilt as well as its actuality be considered.

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before any positive statements are actually placed in print. If part of the groups who took part in the action are not mentioned, then it is only fair that no one organization should be singled out to answer for the actions taken by the majority. Either the names of all the participants should be given, or none at all should appear.

I fail to see any gain that can be derived by naming this organization to bear the brunt of the over-all guilt. And it is apparent that more care should be exercised before the name of any individual or group be mentioned in a derogatory manner.

John Dennis
 Editor Note: When this story was printed, only one organization had admitted stealing lumber, Bailey Hall. Other groups are expected to admit such, but at the time had not done so. Bailey Hall was not made an example; it is an admirable trait of honesty on their part, and they are to be respected for the confession.

SAYS DISMISS COP
 Mr. Editor: In regard to an article which appeared in Friday's Egyptian may I offer the following comment.

The article describes the incident of a campus police officer, at Southern Illinois University, firing a shot from a pistol into a dirt bank in front of Algeid Hall in the process of chasing a student "Jaywalker".

The defense offered by the officer, as stated in the Egyptian is: He (the officer) was sure the bullet would not ricochet, and that he knew what he was doing.

This, of course, is a preposterous statement and constitutes no defense at all. Anyone who

has used firearms knows that bullets often ricochet in the most unexpected places and directions. But this is really beside the point. The real danger lies in the fact that an officer of the law on our campus had little enough judgment to draw his pistol in the act of apprehending a defenseless student, for a minor traffic violation.

When such course of action is tolerated, what the apparent sanction of all concerned, it can be confidently anticipated that a serious tragedy is only a matter of time.

The administration of this University has a solemn duty to protect the faculty and our student body. It seems to me that the proper course to follow, by the administration, following this incident is two fold:

1. The officer in question should be dismissed immediately, and as quietly as possible.
2. The campus police should be relieved of their firearms and armed with "nightsticks". This is more than enough personal protection.

I do not think that the parents of the students can tolerate such responsibility. Furthermore, the existence of a threat to the wellbeing of the students, faculty, and visitors to this campus cannot be given indirect sanction through inaction on the part of those responsible for the policy making decisions at Southern Illinois University.

The consequences from irresponsible actions could lead to very serious and costly publicity, particularly at this time.

However, to be perfectly fair we cannot place all the blame on the officer in question. Some of the responsibility must be borne by his superior. They

HARPER IS RESIGNED

A series of four geography books for grades 4 through 7 on which Dr. Leonard A. Harper, member of SIU's geography department, served as consultant, will be put into circulation, January.

The series of books is called "Geography for Today's World". Harper said the two books he worked on are the fifth grade book, "The American Continent" and "Old World Lands", the sixth grade text.

He has obviously forgotten that sound discipline rests upon the JUST and EFFECTIVE use of authority, not upon coercion, and foolish instructions innumerable with purpose, resulting in the irresponsible and indiscriminate use of firearms. It is my sincere hope that the realization of this fact will make itself felt before we are faced with a serious and needless tragedy.

Richard P. Arterburn
 November 11, 1958

DEFENDS EGYPTIAN

Editor, Egyptian, I read Leashon L. Reid's comments in the Egyptian with pleasure.

It would seem logical that a journalism graduate student — measurable with purpose, resulting in the irresponsible and indiscriminate use of firearms. It is my sincere hope that the realization of this fact will make itself felt before we are faced with a serious and needless tragedy.

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Book Store Opens Today

Today is the opening day for STU's new book store, Carbondale's first fully-stocked trade bookstore. The new department is located in Wheeler Hall in the wing of the University Store which was formerly office space.

The department is carrying a full line of best-sellers, novels and popular works, as well as reference books and professional works. It is operating also as an ordering service for books not in stock. It will be open to area residents as well as students and faculty.

J. Carl Trobaugh, manager of the University Store, is also in charge of the new extension. He said that "this much needed program is a fine advancement."

The hours of operation for the trade bookstore are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week days and 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Professor Marc Karson, associate professor of the government department, will be on hand to autograph

BERDHAL VISITING PROF

Dr. Clarence Berdhal, a member of the University of Illinois faculty since 1920, is a visiting professor for the year in the government department.

Prof. Berdhal also has taught at the University of Texas, Tulane University, Ohio State University, Colorado University, Syracuse University and Columbia University.

copies of his new book, *America Labor Unions and Politics, 1900-1918*, between 2 and 4 p.m. As a special feature, Karson's book will be offered at a 20 per cent discount during these hours only.

Visitors are invited to come in and browse through the book displays. Refreshments will be served on an informal "serve yourself" basis.

Prizes will be awarded to three persons whose names will be drawn from those who register at the grand opening. First prize will be a choice of a book or books totaling \$5 in value; second prize, books worth \$3.50; and third prize, books worth \$1.50. Names will be drawn at 4 p.m., and posted in the book department. Winners may claim their prizes on show of identification.



FAMILY HOUSING PROJECT

This is an aerial view of a family housing project now in the

early stages of construction on S. Wall St. The eight buildings will include 128 apartments and

will cost \$1,474,794. Part of the buildings will be completed by September.

Polio Shots Given Thursday At Health Service

Polio shots will be given Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Health Service Annex. Beginning shots or third shots will be given on that day only from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 - 4 p.m. The shots are free for students, faculty and staff of STU.

For Exhibition In Allyn

Many works of modern Japanese artists have been combined with those done by several STU students in presenting an exhibition of prints made from woodblocks. The exhibition, on display in the Allyn building, was organized by Dr.

Japanese, Art Students Combine Talents

R. H. Neal, professor of art here. A three-color woodcut from James Craft, STU student, is shown along with each step in the making of it. A separate piece of plywood carries the design for each color. When the three blocks are printed on the piece of paper, the finished print results. The Japanese pieces of art, such as Takahashi's "Crowd," "River" by Ono, "A Street at Night" by Sekino, and Kuriyama's "Song of Man", are all done by the same process of Craft's. "The contemporary Japanese woodcut artist has forsaken the traditional approach to the Japanese print, known as the Ukiyo and produced in the 18th and 19th centuries," said Neal. **OUTSTANDING WORK** "The Ukiyo prints were the outstanding results of a collaboration unheard of in other fields of art anywhere in the world," he continued. This collaboration was between a man who provided the picture or

Sings Ballads To Convocation

A throaty ballad voice as the Julie London or Chris Conner was brought to Shroyck Auditorium Thursday by Cynthif Gooding, shapely singer, of international folk music.

Although the folk music sung by Miss Gooding does not have the popularity of Miss Conner's "Cry Me A River" it was a pleasant change for the freshmen at the convocation. She sings folk songs from many countries. Including on the program, was music from Mexico, Scotland, Turkey, Ireland, France, England and America.

The lovely contralto with the authenticity of the original folk songs, at sang of old in the various countries.

GIFT OF MUSIC

Miss Gooding related how she perfected the folk songs. Born in Minnesota, she was gifted with an unusual ear for music and foreign languages fascinated her.

She explained that when she was 13 she liked a certain Cuban folk song and played the record over and over, wrote down the words phonetically and soon was able to sing it perfectly.

With uncanny sensitivity to sounds, she is able to sing as the natives do and build an outstanding repertoire of folk songs from many lands.

She said she has done a series of radio broadcasts in Minnesota. "I try to keep the style of songs as original as possible," she said.

but has also turned to shape and form associated with modern Western and European art.

"Although the long inheritance of great techniques in the art of the woodcut is revealed in the prints, one cannot help but be somewhat disappointed in the seeming lack of an original original contribution to subject and form," asserted Neal.

Also in the exhibition are six color woodcut prints produced by STU students enrolled in the Graphic Arts course.

Other Japanese artists and their offerings in the exhibition are "Three Birds" by Kuroki; "Lovely Day" by Yoshida; Sasagawa's "Fishing Village"; and "Moonlight Garden" by Hoehi.

Fellowships Open To Graduate Nurses

One of the many scholarships currently offering aid on a national or regional basis to graduate nurses seeking further preparation is the Mary M. Roberts Fellowship in Journalism.

This is an annual award of \$3,000 plus tuition fees, which is made by the American Journal of Nursing Company to enable a professional nurse to prepare herself as a writer about nursing.

Included in this one year of study an approved college or university will be courses in writing, communication, Journalism or allied skills.

For application forms write to: Mary M. Roberts Fellowship, American Journal of Nursing Co., 2 Park Ave. New York 16 Applications including a representative manuscript must be received by Feb. 19 in order to be considered.

She tries not to spoil folk songs by glamorizing them as "pop" songs. Since Miss Gooding came to New York, she has done serious research in folk music. She has collected and recorded real Flamenco, the spicy music of Spain.

MEETS SCRUB WOMEN She recalled that at the end of a concert in New York, the stage manager brought to the platform two scrub women who wanted to meet her.

She had sung an old Turkish song and these two women, tears streaming from their eyes, told her that it was the song their mother sang to them in Armenia when they were children.

Another memorable experience in her tours was when she sang a Spanish song a dignified white-haired woman came back-stage afterward to talk about it. The senora remembered singing the song as she jumped the rope as a child in Spain.

At the Thursday concert here, several foreign students told this reporter that her parking and pronunciation was almost exactly like the songs were sung in their native land.

Miss Gooding supplements some of her songs with anecdotes that make them more realistic.

Miss Gooding has a new album that includes the foreign language songs, early American ballads, and love songs. Miss Gooding's glamorous personality and a unique dramatic flair held the audience in awe.



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Goodrich Must Change Major: No Engineering



Bob Goodrich

SIU's recent attempt to grant engineering degrees failed. This unsuccessful bid has left many pre-engineering students pondering about what to do.

One such student is Bob Goodrich, a junior pre-engineering major.

"If SIU was awarded the right to have an engineering school, I would have stayed in the field - but now I guess I'll have to change my major," the Percy native said.

"Financial problems seem to be the web between most pre-engineering majors and a chance to build the bridges they had planned to erect."

"I just can't afford to attend a school that does grant degrees," Bob said.

My home is only 30 miles from the campus, and I can take my laundry home, which, of course, saves me money.

"Not only would tuition be higher at other schools, but room and board would cost me more, too," Bob said, detailing the many financial setbacks he would have to encounter if he did go to another college and continue in his present curriculum.

"The tuition at the University of Illinois and the out-of-state tuition at other engineering schools is tremendous," Bob said.

Bob is considering his major to applied science. He realizes one thing - he will have to make a change.

"I've talked to other guys who can't afford to transfer and are having to change their majors too," he said.

"Well, the way Southern is growing we may be up with Illinois pretty soon, and then we definitely have to have an engineering school," Bob concluded.

Maybe SIU's enrollment may equal the U. of T. on Tuesday, and perhaps there will be an engineering school here, but for Bob Goodrich, and many students like him - someday will be too late.

5 Handicapped Students Enroll For Winter Term

Five severely handicapped students, one a wheel chair student, have enrolled at SIU for the winter term.

According to Dr. Albert Shafter, assistant director of the University Rehabilitation Institute, and applications are still being received from others.

Approximately 50 severely handicapped students, among them seven blind, seven deaf and 24 wheel chair students, are presently enrolled. This includes students at both the SIU campus and VTI, with a variety of majors.

"These students are not looking for special treatment," Dr. Shafter said. He emphasizes that this is not a program of the Rehabilitation Institute, but of the University as a whole. He stated that the Rehabilitation Institute, the University Health Service, and the Counseling and Testing Service make recommendations to the admissions office as to whether the student is capable of doing college work.

Dr. Shafter was particularly high in praise of the student body, giving the acceptance by other students as a major contribution to the success of the program.

SIU is one of the few universities which accepts severely handicapped students. Every major building on campus, with the exception of Old Main, Alyn, and Parkinson, has either a ramp or an elevator to make it accessible to wheel chair students. Parkinson will have a ramp when the new addition is completed. All buildings at VTI are equipped with ramps.

The Thanksgiving vacation period will run from Nov. 27-30.

Frosh To Hear Atom Scientist

A nationally known scientist who has lived in close terms with atomic energy and its terrifying world, and its promising best, Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, will appear at Thursday's freshman convocation.

Dr. Lapp is a consultant to industry on the uses of nuclear energy. He travels extensively, visiting scientists and laboratories in many countries. Recently, he journeyed to Japan to gather material for his latest book, "The Voyage of the Lucky Dragon," concerning the Japanese fishing boat that was caught in the fallout from the bomb tests in the Pacific.

Lapp has collaborated with Steward Alsop, well known columnist in a number of Saturday Evening Post articles covering aspects of nuclear power. Following the nationwide atomic attack alert in the summer in 1953, he wrote a feature in Life. He also condensed a portion of his book, "Atoms and People," which was published in 1956.

The noted scientist is used to being on top at the news. His book, "Must We Hide?" was the first popular study of atomic defense and won a wide audience in 1949.

He has a rare talent for being able to explain complicated scientific matters in simple terms the average person can readily understand. He destroys the ideas that the basic principles of atomic fission are a secret to be shared only among the specialists.

Fassero Wins \$25 Award In Zoology

Joseph M. Fassero, Southern Illinois University sophomore agriculture major, received a \$25-dollar "fattened pig" for outstanding achievement in Zoology 100 spring quarter of 1958.

Dr. Harvey I. Fisher, chairman of the SIU zoology department, presented the anonymously given award. Fassero got a weekly zoology seminar for having the highest average of more than 200 students in Zoology 100 classes.

"This school is rather new in tradition. We hope that this 'fattened pig' will become something of a tradition in zoology scholarship," Dr. Fisher told an audience of approximately 700 persons.

Fassero's name will be placed on a plaque designating Zoology 100 achievement together with that of Sharon Nielson, first award winner. She had the best average during the 1958 winter quarter, the first time the award was given.

Other high scorers in Zoology 100 classes last spring quarter were Marilyn S. Blanks, David L. Grayson, Joyce I. Neunaber, Benita C. Proyer, Robert E. Sinclair, Sherry B. Sipple, and Judith R. Strick. Students at all present except Miss Sipple, had a variety of majors ranging from agriculture to home economics to anything except zoology. Observing that Dr. Fisher commented to his acceptance of mostly zoology majors and personnel, he said by our action of the students that we do not favor zoology majors.



Today and Tomorrow
'GOD'S LITTLE ACRE'
Starring
Aldo Ray and Robert Ryan

There will be a chartered bus leaving from the Student Union next Monday, November 24th at 6:30 p.m.

The round-trip fare will be 15 cents. The bus will return to the Student Union. Admission price to the rink is 65 cents and if you do not have your own skates you can rent them for only 35 cents.

"Make up a party and have a ball"
Murphysboro Ice Skating Rink
800 North 16th Phone 373

KOREAN FORESTRY OFFICIAL

Nei-Tack Kwon, right, Korean forestry official from Seoul who is on the Southern campus for a month to continue his forestry research, shows Stephen Boyce, Carbondale Forest Research Center research technologist, some fruit of the Korean dogwood, a small flowering tree the fruit of which is used for medicinal purposes. The wood is used for making furniture and other small objects.

WARBS: HAVOC TO KOREA'S FORESTS

Two wars have brought havoc to Korea's extensive forest resources. Nei-Tack Kwon, Korean forestry official who has arrived on the Southern Illinois University campus for a month of forestry research.

Nearly three-fourths of the Republic of Korea (South Korea) is forest land, but 51 per cent of the area is either decimated or trees or is in young stands and in need of management, he says. During World War II, Japan made heavy demands upon Korea's forest resources for fuel and wood to support the war effort, and in the recent Korean conflict the destruction of his country's forests was multiplied.

To rejuvenate depleted and poorly managed forests and to reclaim eroding mountainous land that has been stripped of tree cover has multiplied the problems of Kwon and his fellow foresters. He reports progress, however. Strict control over forest cuttings have been imposed for a 10-year period.

Kwon also has been successful in organizing more than 20,000 village inhabitants of a village develop working plans for erosion control, forest plantings, and harvesting of forest products in an area surrounding

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Tom Mofield
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TURNER IN PRES. OFFICE

Assistant Dean Max W. Turner of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been temporarily assigned to President Morris's office for the remainder of this term and for the winter quarter.

During Turner's absence, Dr. John W. Foyt, associate professor of botany, will serve as acting assistant dean.

est Research Center personnel and Dr. Margaret Eastler, SIU associate professor of botany. He has been in the United States since December under auspices of the United Nations International Cooperation Administration. After finishing work at SIU he will return to Korea.

EL MAHAL WINS ACRES GRID TITLE

Southern Acres Intermural football championship was won Thursday night by El Mahal of the West Dorm. El Mahal won over Flatbroke Hotel of the East Dorm by a score of 32 to 12. The victors will meet the champions of the main campus to decide the champions of both campuses.

rell Otwell, captain, Ken Horchorn, Dick Dillinger, Rob Temples, Bob Campbell, Jack Read, Roger Hill, Web Lewis, Jerry Bright, Lairy Swowe, Norman Gray and Jim Dwyer.



During his four weeks at SIU he will continue his study of the anatomy of hard-coated seeds of forest trees in the United States, working cooperatively with Carbondale For-

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Music Sorority Sets Concert For Thursday
Mu Phi Epsilon, national sorority of music students, will prepare their annual fall concert Thursday evening, Nov. 20, at 8:15 p.m. at Shryock auditorium.

The sorority, which has 18 members, will feature 14 of the members in the concert.

First on the program will be president of the organization, Nada Jo Binnion. Miss Binnion, a senior from Vandalia, will sing "Suzanne, Mio Suzonno" by Pergolesi. She will be accompanied on the piano by Marie Hoffield.

Robaud's "Solo de Concertos" will be played by Mary Jo Cozad on the clarinet. Miss Cozad, Olin junior and treasurer of Mu Phi Epsilon, will be accompanied by Joyce Nava, junior from Harris.

DEAN PIANO SOLO
Jerrie Dean, recording secretary of the group, will give a piano solo of "African's Perpetuals" by Poulenc. Miss Dean is a Collinsville junior.

"In the Silence of the Night," written by Rachmaninoff, will be sung by Deloris Dolens, junior soprano from Mt. Vernon. Betty Tucker, also a junior, will be accompanist for Miss Dolens.

Mary Dyeus, senior from Mt. Vernon, and Marie Hoffield, Brookport senior, will perform "Slave Dances Nos. 1, 4, 6, and 8," by Dvorak, as duo-pianists. Miss Dyeus is chaplain for the sorority and Miss Hoffield holds the offices of both chorister and alumnae secretary.

Next on the program will be Mrs. Barbara Abner Eidsen, pianist, as she plays Respighi's "Nocturne," Mrs. Eidsen, a Carbondale senior, is vice-president of the group.

SOPHOMORE PLANETS
Four sophomore planets will receive the spotlight on the program when they perform Beethoven's "Hungarian Dance, No. 6." They are Judy Keene, Barbara McEndree, Linda

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Salukis Blow IAC Title Shot, Bow To Northern, 17 - 7

Play Not Up To Par; Finish With 7-2 Mark

By Ron Jacober
Sports Editor

DeKalb — Northern Illinois University's hopped-up Huskies wrote Saturday's obituary here Saturday as they sent the once title-bound Salukis home with an unexpected 17-7 loss before a small, frenzied but enthusiastic crowd.

A Saluki victory would have assured the boys from Southern at least a share of the IAC crown, their first since 1947 but it just wasn't to be. The Huskies came back from a 7-0 deficit at half time to completely dominate play in the second half.

Southern drew first blood in the game that started out as if it was going to be another Saluki victory—but things changed. After both squads exchanged punts Nick Re, Saluki defensive end, fell on a Huskie fumble. Two plays later Cecil Hart, Saluki fullback and captain, broke loose up the middle on a draw for 15 yards, and a T.D. Paul Brown added the PAT and with over seven minutes left in the first period Southern had marched to a 7-0 margin.

The Huskies then started to demonstrate their powerful offense as they moved to two quick first downs but fullback Tom Burns intercepted a Lew Flinn pass and Southern took over. On the next play, however, Saluki quarterback Bill Norwood returned the compliment as one of his passes fell into the arms of the Huskies.

After moving 33 yards the South-

ern 48, the Huskies were stalled and punted. Southern couldn't get going and three plays later Dave Wheeler put his big foot to the ball.

The Salukis received another break as Willie Brown, the only Saluki playing his normal game, intercepted one of Flinn's passes and returned it to the Huskies 46. The Saluki offense was as cool as the weather though and again Wheeler punted.

Nick Re recovered his second fumble of the game and Southern was handed another opportunity by the generous Huskies. Southern moved down, to the 17 on the strength of some fine running by fullback Cecil Hart, but on the fourth and two situation, Hart could only get one and Southern lost the ball on Northern's 16.

Northern, dazzling the crowd with double and triple reverses, didn't fool anyone else as the Saluki line, getting tough for the first time, halted Northern with two straight stops of 10 and 8 yards.

The sleepy Salukis got their mitts on the ball right before the half ended and began to move. Shannon got three, Hart two, Shannon 13 and

18 but was then injured. A clipping infraction set the spirited Salukis back on the 20, first and 25 just before the half ended.

As the second half opened, the Huskies didn't waste any time. Northern quickly moved 65 yards for a touchdown in seven plays, the last being a 57-yard pass from Flinn to halfback Ron Hansen. Flinn then touched his magic foot to the ball and the score was tied 7-7.

The Saluki offensive machine, having one of its worst games of the season, again failed to move the pigskin and Wheeler punted. The Huskies also punted after feeding only on yard for a first down on third down. Willie Brown made an unbelievable tackle to force the Huskies to punt.

Both squads, finding it very difficult to move the ball, again changed the pattern of play by exchanging punts. The next time Southern got the ball, close to the end of the third period, they lost the ball on down instead of punting.

The fired-up Northern eleven took the ball at the opening of the final and critical quarter, and quickly moved down to the Southern 14 where Lew Flinn attempted a field goal. The kick went slightly to the right, and the Salukis took over the ball on the 20. Shannon picked up five but Jansco was held to one yard on two carries and the enemy Southern offense was again forced to punt. Wheeler was slow in getting the punt off and it was blocked. Center Marvin Baker recovered for the Huskies on the five.

Southern's defense put on a goal-line stand and held Northern off the five for three consecutive plays. On fourth down and goal, Lew Flinn again went to work and attempted his second field goal. The place kick

Western Wins Title

Western Illinois University, on the strength of a brilliant second-half, won the IAC championship as they defeated Central Michigan College, 38-23.

Behind by a 7-0 notch at half-time Western forged ahead in the third period by chalking up three touchdowns.

Speedy halfback, Larry Garrison, scored his Leathernecks as he picked up 210 yards in seven carries.

Central took a momentary lead in the fourth quarter as Jerry O'Neil ran the two-point conversion after Ocie Lemanski hit Frank Gaskewich with a 7-yard touchdown pass.

cut the uprights in half and Northern took the lead 10-7.

The Salukis began to move momentarily but a Norwood pass was intercepted by linebacker Ferril Corbett and Southern was out of the game.

The interception set up the final Northern score of the game as the Huskies rolled through the Saluki defense for 44 yards in six plays. The drive was climaxed by a 21 yard pass from Flinn, the boy that can do everything, to end Allan Eck. Of course, Flinn kicked the PAT to close out the scoring at 17-7.

Dave Wheeler hit Hart and Shannon for two 21 yard gains but the game was too far gone to salvage.

The loss really hurt because this year's outfit was the best team in many years at Southern and everyone felt that they truly deserved the title. No really valid excuses can be rendered as to the reason or reasons the Salukis lost except that Southern athletic teams cannot "get up" for two big games in a row.

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GAME STATISTICS

	S	N
First Downs	11	13
Yards Rushing	152	185
Yards Passing	32	122
Passes Att.	15	16
Passes Comp.	5	9
Plays Intercepted	3	2
Punts	6-160	5-192
Penalties	6-70	10-90

Brown Jansco Grab Honors

Firey guard Willie Brown and reserve halfback Jan Jansco have received this week's award for "Line-man of the Week" and "Back of the Week."

Willie Brown played outstanding ball in Saturday's frustrating loss to Northern Illinois. He amassed the Huskie rollers with his vicious tackles and his all-around play. Brown came up with the most outstanding tackle of the year during the third quarter of the Northern game when he went into a head long dive and nailed halfback Tom Laffey for a loss. Laffey had three blockers in front of him.

Jan Jansco played very fine ball while he was in the game. He turned in some defensive play in addition to picking up 43 yards in 10 carries. Jansco will be a big cog in the Saluki backfield plans for next season.



INTRAMURAL CAGE ACTION TO BEGIN

Organization of the intramural basketball program will begin with a managers meeting Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. All teams, who wish to be officially entered, must have a manager or representative at this meeting. A team who fails to have a representative at the meeting and enters at a later date, will be penalized with a forfeit placing a loss on its record. The intramural office announced.

A roster of each team must be at the intramural office by 4:30 p.m., Nov. 19. Each team must have a minimum of eight players.

If, during the season, a team forfeits twice it will be dropped from further competition. The intramural office will arrange the schedule to prevent teams from having conflicts with other activities.

There are written rules of the Intramural Department and teams must follow them to participate. Other information may be obtained by calling at the intramural office.

Congress Lane's Open Bowling

MONDAY
3 to 6:30 P. M.
TUESDAY
3 to 6:30 P. M. 9:30 to 11:30 P. M.
WEDNESDAY
3 to 6:30 P. M. 9:15 to 11:30 P. M.
THURSDAY
3 to 11:30 P. M.
FRIDAY
3 to 11:30 P. M.
SATURDAY
1:30 P. M. to Midnight
1:30 to 11 P. M.
211 W. Jackson

Win Protested Game

UD's Rap Bombers, 28-12

By John Felts

U. D. Plaza erased an earlier defeat, to keep its three-year winning streak alive. The Platans defeated the Brandon Bombers 28 to 12 Wednesday night, (Nov. 12).

Given a reprieve when their prospect of the Nov. 4 game was upheld, The Platans took an early lead and kept it.

After being defeated 20 to 13, U. D. Plaza filed a protest with the intramural office. This protest was in two parts: (1) On the try for extra point, after U. D.'s first touchdown, the ball was placed on the ten-yard line instead of the five as the rules state. (2) With fourth down and fifteen the Bombers elected to kick the ball out. The kick was blocked before crossing the line of scrimmage. Brandon recovered and was awarded the ball and a first and twenty situation.

PLAY OVER

The protest board ruled that these two situations might change the outcome of the game. They decided the game should be played over from the beginning.

With this second chance, U. D. Plaza was virtually insured a place in the intramural championship playoffs. It also enabled them to maintain a winning streak that began with the second game of the 1955 season.

OPENING KICKOFF

U. D. received the opening kickoff on showed that they were not playing for fun. Without giving up the ball they moved up the field and scored. On the Bomber's

IM Wrestling Entries Due

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IM Wrestling Entries Due

Intramural wrestlers will weigh-in at the locker room of the men's gym between 6 and 8 p.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 18, an announcement from the intramural office stated.

Pairings will be posted on the intramural bulletin board Wednesday morning (Nov. 19). The tournament will start at 7 p.m., Nov. 9, in the gymnasium east of the men's gym. The tournament will continue Thursday evening and the following week, if necessary. No wrestler will have more than two matches in an evening.

Matches will be three minutes in length, except for finals, which will be four minutes. The final match of each weight will consist of a two minute first round and one minute for the second and third. Other matches will have 3 1/2 minute periods.

The first period begins on the feet and the two begin in the referee's position.

Rules for the matches are those used in the Illinois high schools.

Eight weight groups have been set up for the tournament. There will be no weight allowances. Participants must weigh the exact weight or lose. The classes are; heavyweight, 175, 165, 155, 145, 135, 125, and 121 pounds.

IAC FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Western	5	1
Southern	4	2
E. Michigan	3	3
Normal	2	4
Northern	2	4
E. Illinois	1	5

IAC RESULTS

Northern 17, Southern 7
Western 38, Central Michigan 23
Ill. Normal 14, Ill. Wesleyan 7
St. Joseph's 3, E. Michigan 9

A watch is to tell time
but without hands...
you miss the whole idea of a watch

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but without flavor—you miss
the whole idea of smoking

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campus fashion news: the Jantzen crew-neck bulky

Frank Gifford, pro football all-star, shows the most important look in campus sportswear: the bulky imported wool tweed crew neck that is a required sweater for all well-dressed sportsmen.

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And up. Arrrrr Sweaters \$7.50 — \$10.00

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Club Notes

Busy Week For Groups

GERMAN CLUB TO SPONSOR DANCE
The Sigmma Club will sponsor a dance at the Eaves Thursday night from 7:30 to 10:30.

DELTA ZETAS, TEKES HAVE BUSY WEEK
Delta Zetas sorority declared open season on Tekes last Friday evening at a Sadies Hawkins Day exchange party at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house.

SIGMA BETA GAMMA TO HEAR WHITNEY
Bradford Whitney, president of Columbia Films, Inc., of St. Louis, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of Sigma Beta Gamma, honorary radio-TV fraternity.

DELTA ZETAS, TEKES HAVE BUSY WEEK
Sadies Hawkins Day proclamations were issued by the "acting mayor of Dogpatch" and marriage licenses given out by "Marryin' Sam."

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETS THURSDAY
"Machines that Talk: Automation in the Classroom" is the topic of Dr. Nathan Arvin's talk to the Psychology Club this Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Library Lounge.

DELTA ZETAS, TEKES HAVE BUSY WEEK
In other activities this week, the Tekes held their annual pledge active football game, which ended in a scoreless tie.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETS THURSDAY
Future guest speakers for the fraternity will include Alan Clark, vice-president and chief copy writer for Fraternity Advertising Agency, St. Louis; Peggy Josted, writer of the Pet Milk commercials on the Red Skelton Show, from Gardner Advertising Agency in St. Louis; and Blaine Baker, producer of the Bunny Bread animated film commercials, from Versatile Television Productions, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

DELTA ZETAS, TEKES HAVE BUSY WEEK
The group is planning to sponsor permanent records with the assistance of the Agriculture Department. Permanent records will be kept on all agriculture majors, listing activities, awards, offices, and similar material.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETS THURSDAY
Psychology Club meets twice monthly, on every other Thursday. The purpose of the club is to help students in the field with one another and to offer stimulating and interesting programs.

DELTA ZETAS, TEKES HAVE BUSY WEEK
Fifteen Teke pledges and actives are planning a pilgrimage to three Teke chapters this weekend. Plans include a Friday evening visit to the Millikan University chapter in Decatur; to the University of Illinois chapter on Saturday, where the actives will see the Illinois-Northwestern football game; and the weekend guests of the Illinois Tekes; and to the Eastern Illinois chapter.

HERPETOLOGY CLUB MEETS TOMORROW
The Southern Illinois Herpetology Society will meet tomorrow evening in Life Science 204. Time of the meeting is 7:30 p. m.

DELTA ZETAS, TEKES HAVE BUSY WEEK
Adding to its list of activities, Southern Acres now boasts its own male glee club. The group, known as the Southern Acres Glemen, meets on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p. m. in the Southern Acres cafeteria.

RENNIE ADDRESSES NEWMAN CLUB
Dr. Douglas Rennie, associate professor of sociology, will speak to Newman club members tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Library Auditorium.

DELTA ZETAS, TEKES HAVE BUSY WEEK
Leader of the group is John Keller, an SIU music student. The sponsor is Dr. Herbert D. White. Accompanist is Miss Virginia P. Starwak and George "Lefty" Demko is the registrar.

HATCHER NAMED TO STATE POST
Judy Hatcher, senior elementary education major, has been appointed vice-chairman of the Illinois State Association for Childhood Education.

DELTA ZETAS, TEKES HAVE BUSY WEEK
New members from Southern Acres and the surrounding area are welcome to join the glemen. Membership is not limited to students. Thirty-five residents of the southern campus turned out for the first rehearsal of the club, held Nov. 5.

Southern Society

DELTA ZETAS, TEKES HAVE BUSY WEEK
Delta Zetas sorority declared open season on Tekes last Friday evening at a Sadies Hawkins Day exchange party at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house.

SIGMA PI GRIDDERS IN ACTION TONIGHT
Sigma Pi fraternity challenges Sigma Tau Gamma tonight in a football game for the fraternity championship.

SIGMA PI GRIDDERS IN ACTION TONIGHT
The Sigma Pi enjoyed an exchange party with Alpha Gamma Delta.

Form Glee Club At Southern Acres
Adding to its list of activities, Southern Acres now boasts its own male glee club.

Ray's Jewelry and Neal's Gift Shop
A FINE SELECTION OF JEWELRY AND GIFTS Also visit Ray's other store at 406 S. Illinois

TOM GIRL pajama by Eastern Isles
Initial Thoughts for Dreaming
The chemise look in a TOM GIRL pajama with roll up sleeve is that is perfect for sleeping or lounging.



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All Sizes & Styles
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Good Fitting
Long Lasting
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ACRES' EXCHANGE PARTIES PROVIDE MOST ENJOYMENT

Exchange parties are a major source of entertainment for students living at the Southern Acres Men's Residence Halls.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA NAMES OFFICERS
Officers for Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity were announced this week. President of the organization is Ben Fischer; first vice-president, Dave Voice; and second vice-president, John Carlisle.

STUDENT SOCIETY
Southern is accredited by the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association in Group IV, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, the Association of American Colleges and the National Association of Schools of Music.

JOURNALISM CLUB FORMS CABINET

A journalism students' executive cabinet has been formed to plan and co-ordinate the activities of the various organizations within the Department of Journalism.

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Names Buellmann To Education Post

George Buellmann, junior math major from New Berlin, has been appointed 2nd vice president of the Student National Education Assn.

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All Sizes & Styles
Top Quality
Good Fitting
Long Lasting
2 pair \$5
HULLER'S FACTORY SHOE OUTLET
220 S. Illinois Ave.

McNeill Jewelry advertisement featuring Name Brand Watches, Diamond Rings 40% Off, and \$100 Sets Reduced to \$59.95.

CHESTERFIELD advertisement featuring 'NEW CAREERS FOR MEN OF AMERICA: NUCLEAR PHYSICIST' and 'Top Length, Top Value, Top-Tobacco Filter Action... NOTHING SATISFIES LIKE CHESTERFIELD KING'.