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# The Egyptian, November 11, 1960

Egyptian Staff

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## 'Values' Week Begins Monday

Changing student values will be examined on campus next week at the third annual Student Values Week, according to Marie Turnpseed, National Students Assn. coordinator.

Theme of the week will be "Values in Transition," since it has been charged that many college students "lose" or alter their sense of values while absorbing higher education.

Lectures throughout the week are planned to provide students time to reflect on various phases of their lives as related to their personal values. The week is being recognized at colleges and universities throughout the country.

"Religion and Values" will be discussed at the religious foundations Sunday, according to Miss Turnpseed. Times will be arranged by the foundation directors.

A panel will evaluate results of the past elections in terms of values at 8 p. m. in Morris Library Auditorium Monday.

The Structural Design of Human Values will be the topic 2 hours later at the same location.

William Henry Harris, associate professor of philosophy and winner of this year's Egyptian faculty award, will be moderator of a panel on the "Impact of

Ideas Against the Tide of Social Forces" Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Lentz Hall.

The fourth values seminar will feature Roy McCorkle of the American Friends Service Committee of Philadelphia at 8 p. m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

His subject will be "Does University Living Change Your Values?"

Convocation credit will be given freshmen attending the week night sessions.

Speakers will be available for questions after the panels.

The Student Council is directing the program in cooperation with the NSA.

## Design Students Win Awards In St. Louis

Three Southern design students, their instructor and a graduate student took home six awards from a recent show in St. Louis covering graphic design in advertising.

The third annual competition of the St. Louis Art Directors Club drew 87 entries, including those of Ronald Bishop, graduate design student from Carbondale, who won the Beacon Award, top prize in the show.

His entry, a foldout booklet illustrating an Aesop fable, was cited for "originality and excellence in the use of paper as a creative concept." The work also took a gold medal.

Graduate Students Verdon Lips, Chester, and David Miles, Carbondale, won two gold medals, and a merit award for three joint efforts. Their booklet and poster for last year's Fine Arts Festival took medals. Their design for the record album, "Music from SIU," won a merit citation.

Jean Moss, SIU design alumnae who is now art director for American Press, Inc., Columbia, Mo., took two of three gold medals awarded in the trade publication advertisement category. She was also one of five entrants cited for experimental work.

Range of competition covered newspaper, magazine and trade publication ads, direct mail booklets, posters, point-of-sale package designs, trade, magazine and editorial art, film and still productions.

## Tonight At 8

## Famous Pianist Appears At Community Concert

One of the major piano soloists in the country will appear at Shryock Auditorium at 8 tonight in the second attraction of the Carbondale Community Concert season.

Gary Graffman, young American pianist who in the past four years has made six European tours, two tours of South America and a six-month concert trip around the world, will perform.

Students will be admitted on activity cards after the regular association members have been seated.

Graffman, now 31, made his debut in 1947 at the age of 18. He has appeared as soloist with all the major U.S. orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, Boston Symphony, Chicago Orchestra, Cleveland Orchestra and Los Angeles Philharmonic.

The program will include Mendelssohn's "Two Songs Without Words," Bach's "Partita No. 2 in C minor," Schubert's "Sonata in B-flat minor, Op. 31," Ravel's

**CERAMIST VERGETTE WINS FIRST PRIZE**

A 400-square foot ceramic mural by Southern artist Nicholas Vergette has won first prize in the yearly National Ceramics Exhibition at Syracuse, N.Y.

## Registration Deadline Extended

Advance registration for the winter term has been extended to Dec. 2 to facilitate processing of Southern's 5,000 students, according to Marion Treese, section chief of the Registrar's Office.

Students who register on the final days—Dec. 1 and 2—must pay their fees when they register. Students who fail to register by Dec. 2 will have an opportunity to sign up for winter classes Jan. 5. But a late fee of \$3 will be assessed.

## Sunday Concert Features 11 Classic Excerpts

Marjorie Lawrence's hand-picked student opera singers will sing excerpts from 11 classic operas at a free 4 p. m. concert Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

The opera workshop program will include bits from "Carmen," "Madame Butterfly," "Samson and Delilah," "Tosca," "Rigoletto," "Pagliacci," "Marriage of Figaro," "Ernani," "Tannhauser," "La Forza del Destino" and the climactic ensemble scene from "The Marriage of Figaro."

Most will be done in costume with acting suggested, but no stage setting. Two representatives of the St. Louis Civic Opera Assn. will be in the audience seeking talent.

Miss Lawrence, former prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera and one of the greatest dramatic sopranos, was appointed in June as a research professor of music at Southern. She began directing the Opera Workshop fall term.

"We have all the voices necessary to produce some remarkable things here," says Miss Lawrence. "The potential at Southern is almost unlimited and I'm thrilled at the prospects."

Members, all to perform Sunday, are: Kathy Kimmel, Joe Thomas, Jr., Anna Newell, Flavia Martha Coleman, Carbondale; Donna Kratzner (accompanist), Centralia; Denise Josten, Crete; Leigha Horstentine, Gays.

Larry Jarvis, Hematite, Mo.; Robert Walker, Herrin; Gary Vernadore, Joplin; Jennifer Flannery, Madison, Mo.; Marilyn Davidson, New Orleans, La.; Vivian Frost, Olney; Mary Shell, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Thomas Page and Sandra Sady, Salem; Marilyn Bagwell, Sulphur Springs, Tex. and Jack Gire, stage manager, West Frankfort.

## Final Mott Lecture Wednesday

Frank Luther Mott, distinguished visiting professor of journalism, climaxed his four-part public lecture series Wednesday night with a talk on "A 20th Century Monster: The Mass Audience."

Mott discussed the problems television networks encounter when they appeal to the masses, at the same time trying to keep high standards in programming.

The emeritus dean of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri had an article on the subject published in the Oct. 8 issue of "Saturday Review."

## Novelist Talks On Management

Whether children are cheated by the dozen won't be solved at the second in a series of five School of Business lectures at 7:30 tonight in Muckelroy Auditorium.

However, "Management today and Tomorrow" will be discussed by Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, who inspired the famous novel and movie of several years ago titled "Cheaper by the Dozen."

A pioneer in developing time and motion studies in industry, she currently is president of Gilbreth, Inc., consulting engineers in management.

Mrs. Gilbreth has been director of management courses at Purdue University, chairman of the Personnel relations department at Newark College of Engineering, and a trustee at Russell Sage College.

## Southern Gets 27 New Angels

Southern has 27 new angels. The Angel Flight presented pledge ribbons in the shape of angels to the new members of one of Southern's most attractive organizations.

Each girl will wear the ribbon until official Air Force wings are presented at the annual initiation banquet in January.

### Bury Start

The angels are already off to a busy start. The Angelites will make their first appearance of the school year when they danced in Anna Dec. 2.

Saturday the Angelites made their first singing appearance of the year before the High School Safety Council Convention in the Agriculture Building.

The following were pledged Oct. 2: Cynthia Baker, Linda Beck, Paula Browning, Claudia Castello, Kathy Cline, Carolyn Denison, Lou Evans, Judy Finley, Elyse Fletcher, Pam Gilbert, Barbara Gregg, Rosalie Haas, Tricia Hoffman, Sandra Kinkle, Carol Leisner, Judy Mangold and Peggy Maimor.

### More Angels

Phyllis Racina, Carol Schlegel, Judy Scranton, Ann Strain, Kay Teague, Bonnie Turner, Joyce Ziger, Suzanne Weber, Sue Walker and Kay Woodruff.

## AFROTC Band Backs Salukis

Southern's AFROTC Marching Band will bolster the Saluki cheering section tomorrow afternoon when SIU meets Central Michigan in a final IIAC conference game at Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Forty-two members of the band, under the direction of Don Canedy, music instructor, will leave from Shryock Auditorium today at 6 p. m. by bus for the Michigan campus.

The band will be lodged to morning night on courtesy basis at Custer Air Force Station at Battle Creek, Mich. They will arrive to Carbondale at 6 p. m.

Capt. Joseph R. James, AFROTC advisor to the band, planned the trip through the Office of Student Affairs. The band made an earlier trip to Eastern Illinois University to back the team.

**STUDENT GETS AID FROM CIGARETTE**

Allen T. Lasater, junior 1 r.o. McLeansboro has been appointed campus business representative for Phillip Morris, Inc.

## Switchboard Greeting Card

## 'University'

By Judy Shulmistras Staff Reporter

"University."

This one word is the familiar greeting to thousands who dial Glenview 3-2121 daily on business, for information — and for dates.

All calls to departments and offices on the Carbondale campus and Thompson Point dormitories go through the SIU switchboard, one of the most familiar, yet unfamiliar, operations on campus.

Located in the southeast corner of the Administration Building, the board is manned by a staff of 12 students, two civil service operators and a chief operator. The operation is a 24-hour-a-day service.

### Busiest Hours

Virginia Smith, chief operator, says the peak periods of telephone activity are from 10 a. m. to noon, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., and from 9:30 to 11:30 in the evening.

Weekends are actually the busiest days of the week for the staff, which is kept busy by "careless" students who spend their nights chatting on the phone.

The switchboard handles about 500 incoming calls an hour during the most active periods of the day on the 20 trunk lines leading to the Parkinson equipment.

The staff operators are faced with some rather frustrating problems from time to time.

"We have a hard time figuring who's on campus and where they are," said Mrs. Smith. "We need

# Bond Issue Appears Passed By Voters

## Bus Schedule Is Changed

Two bus runs were dropped and a special "express" run added this week. The Office of Student Affairs has announced.

Because of lack of riders, campus runs at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. were discontinued.

For the convenience of students living some distance from campus, a 12-minute express run will depart at noon from the main gate Monday through Friday.

The bus will go north on University Avenue to Spaymore Street then west to Oakland Avenue, north to Willow Street and east to Illinois Avenue.

The bus will then go by way of Oak Street to North Washington Street and Chestnut Street, Main street.

At 12:40 p. m. the bus will depart from campus from Chestnut Street and North Marion Street. It will take the above route, arriving at the main gate by 12:52 p. m.

## ... And Magazine Career

## Mott Discusses Ben Franklin

By Gudron Glaw Staff Reporter

The relationship between Benjamin Franklin and the "Saturday Evening Post" is more relevant than ever.

So said Frank Luther Mott, emeritus dean of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, during a recent lecture in the Home Economics Building.

"The common belief is that Franklin founded the magazine in 1772. Actually, Mott said, it was a Saturday weekly founded by Atkinson and Alexander in 1821.

Franklin used to publish the "Pennsylvania Gazette" with a partner. He sold out to the Post founders, who in turn sold to the Post.

### One Of Many

The only attribute of the Post, which was one of many Saturday weeklies in those days, was that it lasted. Mott contended. He said the magazine in those

## 'Fraulein' Tops Movies

An American officer returns to his past in Berlin and a man of wealth seeks for the presidency this weekend on campus movie screen. Sponsored by the Student Union, audio-visual and zoology department, here's the schedule:

**TONIGHT**

**FRAULEIN**, a girl helps an American officer escape from the Germans and meets him again after the war amid the ruin and desolation that was Berlin. Color and Cinemascope. Furr Auditorium: 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

**TEN NORTH FREDERICK**, Hollywood version of John O'Hara's novel about a man of wealth and family who sets out on a political career pointed toward the presidency and who finds the going too rough and tumble. Cinemascope. Furr Auditorium: 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

The official number of votes cast for the General Assembly has not been determined, but according to William Price of the SIU Alumni office, an approximate estimate has been made. "According to an estimate made by the University of Illinois, the bond issue is about \$3,000 votes over the number needed for passage." Price pointed out.

Charles Pulley, University Architect, expressed great enthusiasm over the apparent passage of the bond issue. "This is the best news I've had in a long time," said Pulley. "We are certainly looking forward to changing the landscape in the form of new buildings."

Pulley pointed out that it is hoped construction will start on the \$3.5 million Physical Education and Military Training building this summer, and the Educational and Clinical Center, a \$4.5 million structure in late summer or early fall.

President Morris was out of town and unavailable for comment, but was reported "very happy" over the apparent success of the bond issue.

The exact amount Southern will receive from the General Assembly is not known at the present time. It is known, however, that SIU will share in \$120 million from the total \$50 million loan to the University of Illinois for the Chicago branch and \$35 million will go to Southern's Northwestern campus in Edwardsville.

Area supporting the bond issue in greatest proportion was the gigantic Cook county area. Cook passed the issue by a 5-1 margin.

Southern Illinois' Jackson, Franklin and Hardin counties all cast more "yes" votes, but failed to make the 50 per cent of the votes cast for the General Assembly necessary for passage.

By the turn of the century, the Post had covered sometimes in black and white, Norman Rockwell, today's famed cover artist, began illustrating them in 1906.

In the 1920's the magazine sported issues with 200 or more pages. Circulation soared to five million. Stories by such writers as Jack London, Frank Norris, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Rudyard Kipling and H.G. Wells appeared on the slick pages.

The lecture was sponsored by the journalism department and Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary journalism fraternity for men. Mott is on campus this term as a visiting professor. This was the second lecture in a series of three.

### Many Other Jobs

Handling phone calls isn't the only job of the telephone office personnel. They also process all outgoing toll calls and incoming collect calls, and handle all accounts for campus departments.

Presently the staff is also involved in revising the faculty phone directory.

Another little known function of the office is logging of all radio messages which come over the University shortwave transmitter. The messages are received on a set in the phone office.

The staff is also to move into the University Center next fall. An additional 27 trunk lines will be installed bringing the total to 47, which will greatly increase service.

## Victory Not Definite Until Canvass Made

The \$195 million Universities bond issue has apparently been passed by the voters of Illinois.

The count Thursday morning stood at 2,822,808 "yes" votes, against 997,000 "no" votes with 6,041 precincts of 10,015 precincts reporting. Most of the remaining unreported precincts are downstate.

Backers of the bond issue are still cautious about predicting sure victory. The officials canvass, which sometimes reveals enormous mistakes, still must be taken.

The vote is actually closer than the final totals indicate. The 2.4 advantage for the "yes" column is confusing because the bond issue is about \$3,000 votes a majority of "yes" votes to pass. According to Illinois constitution, a bond issue must win one vote more than 50 per cent of the number of votes cast for the General Assembly.

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GOOD WOOD...

...burns at a fairly low temperature in the presence of oxygen. The most common form of burning wood is the household match. And there is no match for Judy Wood when it comes

to a combination of looks and intelligence. To prove it, this 18-year-old physical education major conceived a large match the torch for higher education run to Chicago by Southern and

the other state-supported universities to back the bond issue. From Lombard, Judy is president of the sophomore class and a Spanish minor (Photo by Joel Cole)



SIU's busy switchboard has its hottest hours at night.

## Editor's Opinions

### Are Instructors 'Right' Or 'Wrong'?

Is there a perfect way to attend college?

Some experts say there is a perfect way. Using this system, say those who know, one will find himself usually caught up with assignments, well along with term papers and still have time to take in a couple of weekend dates.

One system we've heard is this: make college a job. In other words, work 40 hours a week, then stop. This work week would be Monday through Friday, from 8 to 5. When not in class, the student should be in the library. At the 8 a. m. to noon shift, afternoon lunch is in order.

But then back to the grind at 1 p. m. and stick to the guns till 5 p. m. The writer even says to take 15 minutes off for coffee at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

If the student abides by this schedule, the expert notes, he should find himself completely up to date with outside reading and ready for any "pop" exam.

It sounds good. Too good, in

fact. The system is ideal, like many of the American goals. This wouldn't work too well at Southern because of work schedules. But it sounds good.

The idea, however, brings other ideas into focus. Instructors invariably seem to expect too much from their course, we say. But though this seems to be a chronic complaint, there might be another thought which is more accurate.

Just what do instructors expect? Maybe the old proverb "to each his own" is appropriate here. Delving into the matter philosophically, college should teach the student to think for himself, to evaluate for himself and to decide for himself.

But too many courses (and the instructors) seem determined to hold their wardrobe of knowledge over that conceived by the student. This enigma is evident in many courses here.

A person does research comes up with a conclusion and expounds on it. Too many in-

structors immediately jump on these as decisions of a "beat," however, and the student who still feels he is right is made to look ridiculous before his classmates.

The student grinds, sweats and works over his papers; he loses sleep, misses meals and breaks engagements to get the paper in on time. Then his ideals are smashed.

Just what do instructors expect? In dealing with a non-concrete subject, how can one man express the "right" or "wrong" answer to a non-answerable theory?

Many students who work to enslave an answer, a conclusion, to a specific theme are easily pushed from the rolling train of research. This is why a "40-hour work week" will not work. Students give up; they say, "Why push ourselves, why lose sleep, why spend hours in the library when our work will look like a roadmap when the instructor gets through?"

Is there a perfect way to attend college?

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Thought for the day: While a yawn is considered bad manners, it's definitely an honest opinion.

Here's one for you to think about: You go to bed at 8 p. m. and set your alarm for 9 a. m. How many hours sleep would this allow you?

See the answer at the end of today's nonsense.

Today's column is dedicated to those of your who weren't on the scene two years ago. You think Southern has excitement now? Just take a gander at the events of November 1958.

To start things off, some odd ball phoned a "bomb" call to the Carbondale Army during the Homecoming dance Nov. 1 and more than a thousand shivering students—including several women who wished they hadn't worn that low cut formal—waited outside till fearless feds searched the joint.

Several dorms were put on the carpet for "borrowing" lumber for Homecoming floats.

A campus policeman Nov. 14 fired his weapon into the ground when a student refused to obey a command and the campus was turned into a noisy uproar.

The student was jaywalking and the policeman said the guy refused to stop after repeated commands.

The student was placed on probation, but old-timers (?) are still talking about the episode.

Only four days later, more excitement—and this time the FBI visited campus. Four happy-go-lucky students decided to stop an Illinois Central train, so they pushed an empty VTI bus onto the Harwood Avenue railroad crossing.

Well, the train didn't exactly stop. In fact, it demolished the bus and fortunately wasn't derailed.

The four students were later apprehended by the FBI. They are no longer around.

About \$40 was taken from the Dowdell store right in the middle of all this confusion, which added to the merry melee, and a student mysteriously disappeared.

Appointments were made by Dr. George Wilkins, superintendent of public instruction for Illinois. The group will study approval and certification of workers. Fitzpatrick is chairman of SIU's guidance department.

Dr. Eugene Fitzpatrick, guidance professor, is representing SIU on a seven-man committee named recently to set up needed criterion for guidance workers throughout the state.

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## FORMER STUDENT AWARDED AIR FORCE MEDAL

Capt. Robert Pulliam, son of former SIU President Roscoe Pulliam, last week was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. The award was presented for accomplishments as operations officer and mission control officer while serving with the 6887th Communications Flight. Pulliam was graduated from Southern and received his M.A. degree in 1958.

## ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY

announces that applications for admission to its classes beginning September 1, 1961, are now being received.

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## Illinois Aids Colleges

Illinois voters Tuesday apparently gave future college students an opportunity for higher education by passing the \$196 million Universities Bond issue.

Citizens said yes to education. The "yes" votes at last count surmounted the opposition led by farmers and opened the closing college doors.

It is a credit to Illinois citizens that they foresaw the extreme handicap facing the surging multitudes of students which will soon be of college age. It is also a credit to Illinois state supported universities for demonstrating through the torch marathon and literature the need for immediate construction of buildings.

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## Gus

### Bode Says

Gus sez he doesn't think much of the electoral college; it doesn't even have a football team.

Gus sez the reason nobody seems to be getting in trouble anymore is because most everybody is already on probation.

Gus thought he saw somebody in trouble last week but it was only a Saluki Patrolman running from a squirrel.

Gus sez that before Southern can catch the U. of I. its students will have to start acting like students.

Gus sez a college career at Southern might be known as those "care-less" years.

Gus wanted to change his major to sociology, but he couldn't find the department.

Gus can't get a date anymore to save his "sole."

Gus wants to take a P. E. course, but he figures he'd get a "C" since he isn't an athlete.

Building Seminar Room. The speech is sponsored by the Committee on Asian Studies.

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# Union Negotiations

The usual long list of activities are on the calendar for Southern's pulsating Student Union. The following is a listing of the events.

**FRIDAY**

Campus Keglers can bowl for end-of-the-year prizes at the Congress Lanes beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets must be picked up at the Union desk.

Ice skating (inside, of course) is being offered to all students at the Murphyboro rink. Bus leaves from the Union at 7:30 p.m. It is necessary to sign list in Union.

Sakuli football movies will be shown from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Union.

One of the most popular Union activities, "The New Look" will again be staged from 8 to the bewitching hour. The "Look" fea-

tures "Cafe Paris" which includes a combo, food and entertainment in a candlelight atmosphere. The Union Board says, "stag or drag." Friday night's weekly flick in Furr Auditorium is "Fraulen." Show times are 6, 8, and 10 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

Even the horses get to sleep late Saturday, but they should be up in time for the horseback riding session in the afternoon. A bus will leave campus at 1:30 p.m. The Rifle Club will have a blast in the rifle range atop Old Main (fourth floor) from 1 to 5 p.m.

Everything from Miss Mullins' office to the coke machines will probably swing tomorrow afternoon when a good old jam session makes the scene. The session, featuring Sara Allan, will take off at 4 bell.

Archery enthusiasts are invited to the range on the practice field next to McAndrew Stadium. The period begins at 1:30 p.m.

The "New Look" will again make the scene from 8-12 in SIU's cardboard entertainment center.

Saturday night's movie, shown at 6:30 and 8:30 for 25 cents and an activity card, is "Ten North Frederick."

Fifty-cents is the price and 4 to 8 p.m. is the time. For what? Roller skating at Murphyboro. All interested should sign up at the Union desk. The bus will leave from campus in front of the Union.

Jazz fans will have their hour as the Union sponsors "Jazz in Stereo" at 2:30 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Ec Building.

**Special Sale . . .**  
All Topcoats Reduced in Giant Clearance Sale  
**All Coats \$39.50**



**FRANKS**  
300 S. Illinois

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I UNDERSTAND YOUR CLASS STARTED DISPECTING CATS OVER IN LAB TO DAY.

# ...Tribute To Torch Runners

If last week's torch marathon was a success, credit is due more than a hundred people.

Since it is nearly impossible to credit each person individually, the Egyptian is listing the students who took part in the cavalcade from Carbonade to Chicago, a 300-mile trip.

The following SIU students carried the torch during the four-day march:

John Holmes, Charles Steptoe, "Curly" Brown, Morris Barefield, Herman Ayres, Lee Stuebing, Gerald Eskoff, Bob Jastrich, Clyde Douglas and Bob Schindler.

Larry E. Summer, Howard Carl, Donald M. Kavanaugh, Dave Finnestad, Dave Fleischmann, Charles Woer, Duane B. Jones, Jim Blake, Roger Rummey and John W. Bibby.

Dennis Herbert, Joe Garrison, Howard B. Tucker, Dave Buchs, Richard Klug, Dave Leckrone, William J. Klotz, Jr., George O'Brien, John J. Farris, Col. George H. Blase, Art Sc...

Faculty members who ran from VTI through Marion during the wee hours Nov. 2 were Boris Musulin, chemistry; John Olmsted, mathematics; John Stolar, physical education; William Tarwater, music; Patrick Tyson, geography; Zahir Bavel, mathematics; Col. George H. Blase, Art Sc...

# 194 Temporary Buildings Used

To combat the spiraling enrollment at Southern, 194 temporary buildings for offices, classrooms, service space and housing are now being used on the Carbonade and VTI campuses.

A space survey by University Architect Charles Pulley shows that SIU now uses 613,964 square feet of space in barracks buildings and one-time residences, an increase of more than 110,000 square feet in the past five years.

Of the total temporary structures in use, 176 are on the main Carbonade campus, and 63 of those are Army-type barracks converted for educational, housing and service use.

SIU has 98 permanent buildings of all types in Carbonade totaling 1,491,506 square feet. Less than half of this is instructional space. There is more than 135,000 square feet of instructional space on the Carbonade campus in barracks, houses, quonsets and other temporary structures. Another 97,033 square feet of the 18 buildings at VTI fall classified as temporary, or, for classrooms.

Pulley pointed out that the apparent gain in permanent buildings since 1956 came in large part through housing construction, financed through self-liquidating loans. True classroom space (the Home Economics Building, Agriculture Building and Bromwell Auditorium added only 189,194 square feet, permanent and temporary.

Another recent survey by Wil-

**CHAMPAIGN ALUMS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING**

The Champaign area Alumni Chapter will hold its annual dinner meeting Wednesday in Urbana, Director Robert Odaniel announced.

Harry Gallatin, SIU basketball coach, will be guest of honor at the 40th anniversary, shown at New York Knickerbockers and Detroit Pistons. He earned the name "Iron Horse" by playing in 741 consecutive games which

Principal address was by Peter DePaolo, Akron, Ohio, of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., once sponsored the "Golden Man of Racing" of the state.

**SAFETY CONFERENCE ATTRACTS 8 HIGH SCHOOLS**

Some 120 students from eight southern Illinois high schools participated in the third annual Champaign Safety Conference here Saturday.

Taking part were Carbonade Community High School, Atoka High and University School from Carbonade, and high schools of Murphyboro, Trico, Anna, Cairo and Carverville.

Principal address was by Peter DePaolo, Akron, Ohio, of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., once sponsored the "Golden Man of Racing" of the state.

**JEWISH AWARD GIVEN TO OUTDOOR CHAIRMAN**

William Freeberg, chairman of the recreation and outdoor education department, has been awarded the special service plaque and Statue of David by the Southern Illinois Jewish Federation in East St. Louis.

The recognition went to Freeberg for his assistance in the past 10 years in the development of Camp Ben Frankel at Giant City State Park. A Jewish camp sponsored by the Federation, it serves the southern 32 counties of the state.

# MARLOW'S THEATRE—Murphyboro

THEATRE—Murphyboro  
Phone 212—

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
November 11 and 12

**The Magnificent Seven**  
YUL BRYNER  
ELI WALLACH  
STEVE MCQUEEN

**THE MUSIC BOX KID**  
JANE FONDA  
JOHN CASSIN  
LUANA PATTEN

**SUN., MON., TUE. WED.**  
November 13, 14, 15, 16

**NATALIE ROBERT WOOD—WAGNER**  
DESPERATELY SEARCHING FOR LOVE

**ALL THE FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS**  
SUSAN KOHNER—HAMILTON—BAILEY

Coming Nov. 30-Dec. 1, 2, 3

**OCEANS 11**  
FRANK SINATRA—DEAN MARTIN—SAMMY DAVIS, JR.

# IN-CAR HEATERS

**EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN**  
FRI., SAT., SUN.  
\$1.50 Carload  
GATE OPENS 6:30

Shown 8:30

*You'll Want to be There When the Fun Starts!*



**CLARK GABLE SOPHIA LOREN**  
**IT STARTED IN NAPLES**

**VITTORIO DE SICA**  
MARETTO—PAOLO CARLINI

Shown 7:00

**MURDER AT A PRIVATE SCHOOL**  
MICKY ROONEY—TERRY MOORE—DAN DURYEA

**PLATINUM HIGH SCHOOL**  
YVETTE MINNIEUX—CONWAY TWITTY

Adm.: Adults 40c—Students with activity cards 25c

# MOVIE HOUR

FURR AUDITORIUM—UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

**FRIDAY, NOV. 11**

3 Showings 6:00—8:00 and 10:00 P.M.

Adm.: Adults 40c—Students with activity cards 25c

Fraulein was a wink... a kiss... an invitation!

**Fraulein**  
(pronounced Frai-lin... it means girl good or bad!)

COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE

Shown at 8:30

**THE RIVER'S EDGE**

Shown at 8:30

**THE PURPLE GANG**

Shown at 8:30

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**THE RIVER'S EDGE**

# SIR WALTER RALEIGH

Protective Pouch Keeps Tobacco

**44% FRESHER!**

No spills when you fill. just dip in!

**Air Conditioned VARSITY**

Theatre . . . Carbonade Continuous From 2 P.M. DIAL 7-6100

**TODAY AND SATURDAY**

**Freckles**

**WALK TALL**

**SUN., MON., TUE., WED.**

**FRANK SINATRA DEAN MARTIN SAMMY DAVIS, JR. PETER LAWFORD ANDIE DICKINSON**

**OCEANS 11**

**RICHARD CONTE—CESAR ROMERO**

**THE GOLDEN FISH**

**THE GOLDEN FISH**

**THE GOLDEN FISH**

**THE GOLDEN FISH**

**THE GOLDEN FISH**

**THE GOLDEN FISH**

**THE GOLDEN FISH**

**THE GOLDEN FISH**

**THE GOLDEN FISH**

# ANNEX THEATRE—HERRIN

Evening Shows Only  
Open 6:45—Start 7:15

**HELD—OVER**

**NOW SHOWING FOR AN INDEFINITE ENGAGEMENT**

The Top Comedy Hit Of The Year That Has All Of Southern Illinois Splitting Their Sides With Laughter.

**IF YOU NEVER SEE ANOTHER COMEDY IN YOUR LIFE YOU MUST SEE**

**CARRY ON NURSE**

Plus—Academy Award Winner A PICTURE PERFECT PRODUCTION A GENUINE FILM RELEASE

**"THE GOLDEN FISH"**

**THE GOLDEN FISH**

**THE GOLDEN FISH**

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# MARLOW'S DRIVE-IN

Open 6:30—Start 7:00

**FRIDAY ONLY \$1.50 Carload**

Showing at 7:00

**RANDOLPH SCOTT**

**COMANCHE STATION**

Showing at 8:30

**THE RIVER'S EDGE**

Showing at 8:30

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**THE RIVER'S EDGE**

# Salukis Battle Chippewas

## Salukis Look For Undisputed Conference Crown Tomorrow

Southern's Salukis invade Mt. Pleasant, Mich. tomorrow afternoon in hopes of grabbing their first undisputed IIAC conference football crown. SIU's foe, the Central Michigan Chippewas, will be battling to end the season with a 5-0 mark.

The Salukis, who tasted defeat last week for the first time this year against Bowling Green's Falcons, are 7-1 for the season and 5-0 in the conference race. The Chippewas, 3-4 for the year, will be trying to avenge the humiliating 51-20 spanking they suffered a year ago in Carbondale.

**First Title**  
The IIAC title has eluded the Salukis since the league was formed in 1951. Defending champion Western Illinois' Leathernecks are close at Southern's heels with a 4-1 league slate. A WIU victory over Eastern Michigan and a Saluki loss would deadlock the two Illinois powerhouses.

Coach Bill Kelly's Chippewas finished in a three-way tie for second in the conference last year with SIU and Northern, were pre-season co-favorites with the Salukis. Kelly's Chips, led by halfback Jerry O'Neill, have been quite a disappointment.

O'Neill, who last year gained 821 yards in 145 carries, has lost his starting assignment. Last season he led the Chips in rushing, punt and kickoff returns, pass receiving and was the only punter.

**Beach Is Gone**  
Gone from last year's Central team are Little All-American Valt Beach, halfback; fullback Al Bernardi and quarterback Orlie Lemanski. Beach, who tried out with the Canadian professional Hamilton Tiger-Cats, played with the College All-Stars against the Baltimore Colts in the Chicago August classic. The fleet halfback is now playing for the Boston Patriots in the new American Football League.

Kelly greeted over 22 returning

lettermen at the beginning of the season, including a veteran-studied front wall. Despite his pre-season ratings, Kelly has had his shortcomings. The Chippewas appear to be heading for their first losing season since 1957 and their second losing year in 11 seasons. CMU's eight-game schedule is the smallest since 1951.

**Six Freshmen Start**  
It is expected that Kelly will go with the same lineup that defeated Eastern Illinois' Panthers, 35-12, last week in Charleston. The drastic starting lineup shift included six freshmen.

Featured in the new starting positions is an all-underclassman backfield. Freshman Chuck Koon will replace left handed precision passer Wally Sadosty at quarterback. Sophomore Bob Fisher will start at left half, and freshmen Len Jagello and Bill Lackie will man the left halfback and fullback positions, respectively.

Fisher in the Eastern contest Saturday netted 116 yards in 21 carries. He intercepted three Panther aerials, scored one touchdown and a two-point conversion. Bob has been thrown for only one rushing loss in two years.

**Bruin Untopped**  
Saluki Capt. Tom Bruna hasn't lost a yard all year. Tom has netted 368 yards in 77 attempts for a 4.8 average per carry. Amos Bullocks leads the SIU offense with 767 yards in 143 tries.

Tomorrow's probable starting lineup:

**SOUTHERN (7-1)**  
LE Dick Nelson (184)  
LT Sam Silas (230)  
LG Houston Antwine (250)  
C Gary Sadosty (205)  
RG Paul Brostrom (205)  
RT Jim Thompson (210)  
RE Jim Battle (215)  
RB Tom Winter (170)  
LHB Dennis Hamrick (175)  
RHB Amos Bullocks (190)  
FB Capt. Tom Bruna (196)

**CENTRAL (3-4)**  
LE DICK Bance (181)  
LT Don Schmidt (234)  
LG Roger McIntosh (202)  
C Jim Hase (215)  
RG George Alward (240)  
RT Gary Fittin (220)  
RE Uwe Wiese (209)  
RB Chuck Koon (170)  
LHB Bob Fisher (162)  
RHB Len Jagello (161)  
FB Bill Lackie (264)



Saluki Joe McCormick, No. 34, snags pass in last week's game



### Never Happy . . .

That's how some of Southern's fans can be described. The loss last week to Bowling Green which is only one vote behind Ohio University as the No. 1 small college team in the nation this week, has caused some Saluki followers to look toward basketball season.

SIU's lone defeat in eight games is the only black mark, whereas the credit side of the ledger is loaded with accomplishments. Southern is well on its way to the best season in 14 years: the 1947 Salukis posted an 8-2 record. Southern has already clinched a title in the conference, which is better than any other SIU squad has done since the league was formed in 1951. The Salukis have rewritten the record books and they are the first SIU team to be nationally ranked.

Despite the 27-6 loss to the Bee-Ge Falcons, Southern is fourth in this week's NIAA poll and 16th in the UPI rankings. Sure we could have been unbeaten and untied if we had scheduled two non-conference "patties," but if Southern intends to rise to High School caliber, we have new heights in athletic endeavors out of the University of Illinois. . . then it must up the caliber of He will enroll at SIU at the start competition. Many people have of the second semester."

## Bailey Bombers Cop Intramural Swim Trophy

Bailey Bombers won the Intramural Swimming Tournament Friday with 60 points. One record was broken in the meet by Roger Church.

Church set the new mark in the 50-yard breaststroke with the record time of :33.5. The old record was held by Terry Yates with a time of :34.6 set in 1958.

Bailey managed only one first but had two seconds, two thirds and two fourth place finishes. Theta Xi was second with 40 points followed by Sig Tau, 34, Delta Chi, 12, and Phi Kappa Tau with six points.

Tom Trout of Bailey won the diving title with a total of 106.7. Second was Ned Coulson of Theta Xi and third place went to Jon Shidler of Sig.

Theta Xi won the 200-yard freestyle relay, followed by Delta Chi and Sig Tau. The winning time was 2:05.6.

Phil Rogers won the 100-yard freestyle with the time of :33.4. Ed Foster of Sig Tau finished second and third behind him was Ken Antonelli, swimming as an independent.

Bailey took second and third place in the 50-yard breaststroke. Second place went to Bill Brandt and third place to Jack Hurrell. Ed Bullum took first place in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of :34.8. Paul Laever was second as an independent and third place went to Trout of Bailey. The 50-yard breaststroke was won by Brandt of Bailey with the time of :36.7. Second place was won by Jon Bonelli of Bailey and third place went to Bill Conroy of Phi Tau.

More than six million television receivers were produced in the U. S. last year.

## SIU's State Champ Harriers Defend IIAC Title At ISNU

Undeclared in seven meets, Southern's cross-country team is favored to win its second straight IIAC cross-country title tomorrow at the El Paso Country Club in Bloomington.

Joe Thomas, SIU's distance ace, faces his third test of the season when he goes against Mauri Jormakka. Thomas hopes to duplicate his performance of two weeks ago when he beat Eastern Michigan's top runner in the First Annual SIU Cross Country Invitational.

Expected to be close on the heels of Thomas and Jormakka is Northern Illinois' Dave Stern. Stern finished behind Thomas and Tom O'Hara of Loyola Saturday in the IIAC state meet at Eastern Illinois.

Eastern Michigan will go into the meet undefeated and the meet stages up as a battle of the unbeaten. Southern has lost in seven meets and EMU has won its six outings.

Other Huron Harriers in addition to Jormakka are Tom Bleak, Ron Wilson, George Beaman and Pat MacDonald.

Northern Illinois will run Gary Brodeson, Steve Froque, Robin Turba, Gary Knabe and Charles Wallin along with Stern. The Huskies have suffered only one setback in eight meets. The loss came at the expense of Western Illinois.

Western Illinois is led by Bill Kozar and Lynn Chairney. Phil Lorenz, Western's second top runner, suffered a broken leg against Northern two weeks ago when he finished third. Western won the meet by six points. Coached by Sig Harbak, Western's Leather-

necks have a 2-2 record with both losses coming at the expense of the Salukis.

Central Michigan is led by senior Harold Arlt and sophomore Bill Grebe. CMU, coached by Lytle Bennett, has defeated Bowling Green, Wayne State and Northern Michigan. Losses have come at the hands of Western Michigan and Eastern Michigan.

led by Capt. Marvin Hoon. Eastern Illinois finished fourth in the IIAC Saturday, the best performance of the season for the Panthers. Hoon finished ninth for SIU. Eastern lost its top harrier last year because of graduation. Rawlin Lillard, who set new conference mark of 18:34.

Illinois State Normal finished seventh Saturday in the IIAC, and figures to finish last tomorrow. Freshman Mike Mittle-

sted finished eleventh for the Redbirds. ISNU, coached by veteran track and harrier coach John Cogdal, will run Capt. Rod Yaw, John Hairston, Charles Burton, Gerald Conroy, Hal Hensley and Joe Berkley in addition to Mittlested.

Coach Lew Hartzog plans to run Saluki Capt. Lee King in the meet

tomorrow. It will be the first meet this year for King, who has been sidelined with glandular fever.

Other Salukis running in the meet in addition to Thomas and King will be Fred Arnold, Gary Coffman, Alan Gelson, Dan Hequembourg and John Flamer. Hartzog plans to enter the NCAA meet Nov. 19 at Michigan State. The following week the Salukis travel to Omaha, Neb., for the NIAA meet. Southern finished fifth last year in the NIAA.

## IM Sponsors

### Rec Swimming

Intramural director Glenn "Abe" Martin has announced that the University swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming each Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Hours of swimming are Friday and Sunday between 7:10 p. m. and Saturday and Sunday between 1 and 5 p. m.

Men students will be permitted to wear their own bathing suits at the pool. This is for co-recreational swimming only.




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# Teaching Of Russian Of Great Importance Says Language Prof

The teaching of Russian is of great importance in American schools, says a Moscow-born visiting professor at SIU.

Dr. Yuri G. Arbatytsky, 49-year-old musician, composer, educator, researcher and medical doctor who came to the U.S. after escaping from Communist-dominated East Germany, said the Soviets make English instruction compulsory at all levels.

Even elementary students are required to have at least eight weeks of English classes a week, he said.

Arbatytsky, on the SIU staff only one month, said he is encouraged by the firm determination of his students to learn Russian. "A determination which is becoming the youth of our troubled time."

On the other hand, he said, many young Americans and adults are enrolling for Russian classes out of curiosity, then dropping out when the going gets rough.

**Language Difficult!**

"For the American student, the Russian language is especially difficult, and involves a certain amount of unlearning," Arbatytsky pointed out. It contains many sounds not found in English. Grammatical construction is vastly different. The most common English verbs, is and are, are not generally used.

Yet familiarity with the Russian language is vital for Americans if we are going to understand them well enough to deal with Communism realistically and intelligently, Arbatytsky believes.

"The immutable goal of the Communist Party must be the achievement of Communist world revolution," said Arbatytsky, who is now an American citizen. "Peaceful coexistence is simply impossible."

"If the Communist Party luxuriated in a dream of abandoning its final goal, world revolution, it would thereby sign its own death warrant. Without that goal there would be no reason at all for this party to exist."

For Arbatytsky, languages pre-

sent little difficulty. He has at least should be of paramount importance in American schools, says a Moscow-born visiting professor at SIU.

A man of many talents, he received his master's degree in theology from the Episcopal Free Seminary in Berlin in 1930. He was graduated from the Prague Conservatory as musical composer in 1932.

The following year he was granted a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Leipzig, and was certified as a specialist and producer by the Radio Institute there. Arbatytsky was granted the doctor of philosophy degree in 1944 by Charles University in Prague, majoring in Slavonic languages and literature, ethnology, musicology and psychology.

Arbatytsky's father was a professor at the Imperial Polytechnic University in Moscow. The family fled to Germany in 1924 when the Bolshevik government came to power.

After suffering political persecution at the hands of the Nazis through World War II, and later at the hands of the Communists, Arbatytsky finally escaped to the American zone of Germany and was admitted to the United States.

He joined the SIU faculty as a professor of foreign languages after two years of research in Soviet medicine for the Institute of Contemporary Russian Studies at Fordham University. He came to Carbondale with his Latvian-born wife, Zigrida, and their 14-month old son, born in New York City.

**NATIONAL TEACHER EXAM APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE**

All students interested in the National Teacher Examinations may obtain information and application blanks from an intake counselor at the Office of Student Affairs.

The test date is Feb. 11 but applications must be received by Educational Testing Service before Jan. 6.

# Singers Appear At Eastern Conference

Southern's Madrigal Singers, a select singing ensemble within the University Choir, will journey to Eastern Illinois University Monday for an appearance at the Music Teachers National Assn. Robert Hines will conduct the group.

Now in its 20th year of existence, the group has built a reputation on the musical foundation of ancient folksongs from Elizabethan England. The 15-voice group's style ranges from simple "rounds" to complex counter-melodies.

Its repertoire cuts across all ages within the madrigal tradition—from timeless folksongs and airs to modern counterparts by Hindemith and Barber.

The current singers are: Soprano—Barbara McEndree; Tenor—Jane Crusius; El Paso; Judith Petty; Olney and Millie Ledbetter; Mt. Vernon.

Also—Donna Kratzner, Carbondale and Janet Cox, Mt. Vernon.

Tenor—Larry Jarvis, Festus; Jack Gire and James McHenry, West Plains.

Bass—Larry Miller, Cairo; Larry Johnston, Carbondale; David Reeves, Eldorado and John Keller, Washington, Ind.

Contralto—Karen Hills, Caseyville.

The singers appear in authentic Elizabethan costume, complete to the full-skirted, basque-wedged gowns of the women and the knee breeches and Sir Walter Raleigh caps of the men. All wear neck-ruffs typical of the times.

The group sings strictly a cappella, tuning either to a barely audible pitchpipe or one of the members with perfect pitch. Endless variation of simple lyrics is characteristic.

Under the direction of Hines, the Madrigal Singers appear regularly throughout southern Illinois by themselves and with the parent choir in campus and touring concerts.

During the school year, they perform for various campus organizations and churches in Carbondale. They also appear at the annual Christmas, Assembly, and the Board of Trustees' Christmas Party.

Hines, former director of Detroit's General Motors Chorus, is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and the University of Michigan.



## NEW PRESIDENT

Sen. John Fitzgerald Kennedy, elected Tuesday as the next president of the United States

## DR. MICKEN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ISA

Dr. Ralph Micken, chairman of the speech department, was elected president of the Illinois Speech Assn. last weekend at a meeting held at Illinois State Normal University.

The association is a body of speech teachers and workers in the grade schools, high schools and colleges. Earl Davis of Thornton Fractional High School and Ruth Yates of Illinois State were named vice presidents.

## PLOCHMANN PAINTING TO APPEAR IN FRISCO

Carolyn Gassan Plochmann, former supervisor of art at University School, has recently learned that her painting "Charade" has been accepted for showing in a new national exhibition.

Mrs. Plochmann is the wife of George Kimball Plochmann, professor of philosophy at Southern. Her work will appear in San Francisco Dec. 4-9 during the Triennial Assembly of the National Council of Churches.

In 1958, North Carolina produced 50.1 per cent of all hosiery made in the U.S.

There are about 900 manufacturers of shoes in the U.S., one of the most highly competitive of industries.



is pictured here during his rally in McAndrew Stadium before 10,000 on Oct. 3. Kennedy carried Illinois by a slim margin

# Microbiology Dept. Gets Big Grant

A government grant for a five-year teaching program in the Department of Microbiology has been awarded virologist Isaac L. Scheemster. The grant of \$132,840 is the first for teaching received by the department.

The funds will provide for graduate level training and teaching in immunology and virology, with emphasis on aspects of infectious diseases in the two fields.

The grant will be applied in three areas, Scheemster said. Most—about \$2,400 a year—will go for stipends to qualified students. It will also be used to train graduate students in research or to support post doctorate fellows.

The grant is from the Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases within the National Institute of Health, an agency of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Scheemster said the program would develop gradually, with eventually four to six graduate students being trained. Some of the grant would also provide for purchase of research equipment and development of laboratory courses, plus some travel funds.

Scheemster said although space for expansion is not now available he hoped some training might begin within this academic year.

Applicants for the new program will be taken from the ranks of new graduates and those already at the master's degree level.

The virologist also directs two other federally supported programs providing for graduate and undergraduate research in the biological sciences here. He said the new project will dovetail with these, providing a "broad complex of study and research opportunities for future microbiologists and other scientists."

The grant is the second major one received by the microbiology department within a year. Earlier, the Centers Research Institute of NIH approved a \$130,000 grant to Dr. Carl Lindgren, chairman of the department, for an other training program in yeast cell and radiation studies.

Immunology is the bacteriology and chemical science treating of immunity to disease. Virology deals with viruses and virus diseases.

# Secretarial Confab Here

An all-day workshop to acquaint secretaries with changing office requirements will be held tomorrow in Muckelroy Auditorium. Themed "The Secretary in the Satellite 60's," the conference is the second biennial Workshop for the Modern Secretary.

Sessions will open at 8:30 a.m. with registration and viewing of exhibits. Although full-time University secretaries must pay a registration fee, students may attend the lectures without charge.

**Co-Sponsors:**

The workshop is co-sponsored by the Carbondale chapter of the National Secretaries Assn., the SIU Department of Secretarial and Business Education and the Division of Area Services.

Topics to be discussed include: "High School — The Secretary — Launching Pad," "The Secretary's Boss's Right — Hand Man," "Communications. What Do They Signal," "Automation, Your Successor?" and others.

# Univ. Press Hosts Book Reviews

Book reviewers, actors and literary scholars were hosted by New York City Monday by the University Press. Publication of the first two volumes of "The London Stage, 1660-1800" were announced at the reception.

Vernon Sternberg, director, said the first works to be released cover the period 1700-1728. Additional volumes will be published during the next five years.

Honored at the reception was Emmett L. Avery, Washington State University scholar of English drama, who edited the first two volumes. Attending from Southern were Dean and Mrs. Burnett Shryock, Harry T. Moore of the English department and Sternberg.

# Concerts Top Campus Calendar

Two musical events—the second Community Concert featuring Pianist Gary Graffman and a Sunday Concert open workshop directed by Marjorie Lawrence—highlight campus activities today through Sunday.

**TODAY**

Alpha Delta Sigma Regional Conference Nov. 11-13.

WRA badminton: 4 p. m., Women's Gym.

WRA hockey: 4 p. m., upper field.

Movie, "Fraulein": 8 and 10 p. m., Furr Auditorium.

Bowling: 6:30 p. m., Congress Lanes.

School of Business lecture: 7 p. m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Campus recreation: 7:30 p. m., gym.

Community Concert: 8 p. m., Shryock Auditorium.

**TOMORROW**

WRA Hockey Sports ay: 8 a.m. upper field.

Intervarsity Bible Workshop: 1 p. m., Family Living Laboratory.

Counseling and Testing 'Grad School Aptitude': 1 p. m., Furr Auditorium.

Campus recreation: 1 p. m., gym.

Rifle Club: 1 p. m., Old Main Rifle Range.

Covered swimming: 1 p. m., University School Pool.

Horseback riding: 1:30 p. m., Little Grass Lake.

Movie, "Ten North Frederick": 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., Furr Auditorium.

**SUNDAY**

Seminar for students interested in American Heart Assn. Scholarships: 1 p. m., Agriculture Seminar room.

Campus recreation: 1 p. m., gym.

Covered swimming: 1 p. m., University School Pool.

Sunday Concert: 4 p. m., Shryock Auditorium.

Roller skating: 4:30 p. m., Marion Skating Rink.

# Voice Of Southern

# Week's WSIU Radio Schedule

**FRIDAY**

3:00—Serenade in Blue

3:15—Between the Bookends

3:30—Teatime Symphony

4:45—Today in History

4:50—This Week in So. Ill.

5:00—Spinsters

5:30—Campus Calendar

5:45—News; stocks

6:00—Music in the Air

7:00—Background

7:15—Songs of France

7:45—Symposium

8:00—WSIU Theatre

10:30—Melodic Design

11:00—Sandman's Serenade

12:00—Sign Off

Noon—Almanac

12:15—Homemakers Hobnob

12:30—RFD Illinois

12:45—Your Farm Neighbor

1:00—Saturday Showcase

4:00—Band Concert

4:30—Disraeli

5:00—Saluki Hour

6:00—Music in the Air

7:00—Sports Scoreboard

7:15—News Review

7:30—Paris Star Time

8:00—Operetta

10:00—Saturday Dance

12:00—Sign Off

**SUNDAY**

Noon—Melody Fair

4:00—Concert

5:00—Salt Lake Choir

5:30—Church at Work

5:45—Inspiration Time

6:00—Music in the Air

7:00—Forum

7:30—Songs of Our People

8:00—Opera

10:00—Treasured Music

11:30—Nocturne

12:00—Sign Off

**FOOTBALL BROADCASTS**

Oct. 22—Illinois Normal, 1:15

Oct. 29—Eastern Michigan, 7:45

Nov. 5—Bowling Green, 12:45

Nov. 12—Central Mich., 11:15

Nov. 19—Ohio U., 12:45

## VEGETABLE GROWERS AND DAIRY ASSN. HOSTED

Southern's School of Agriculture hosted two meetings this week.

The Illinois State Vegetable Growers' Assn. convention was held Wednesday and Thursday. Speakers included Dr. J. F. Kelly and T. C. Broyer of plant industries, and W. R. Mofield of the radio-TV department.

A district meeting of the American Dairy Assn. of Illinois is being held today in Muckelroy Auditorium.

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# Southern Society



THE EGYPTIAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1960

Carbondale, Illinois

## Southern Fetes Phi Eta Sigma In Three-Day National Convention

More than 180 members of Phi Eta Sigma, National scholastic fraternity, are on campus for their 13th national convention. The meeting, which began yesterday, will adjourn tomorrow after the election of officers and an informal luncheon at the University Cafeteria.

Dr. C. M. Thompson, professor and dean emeritus of the College of Commerce and Administration at the University of Illinois and grand president of the fraternity, will give the keynote address at a 6:30 p.m. dinner session tonight in the University Cafeteria.

Local Phi Eta Sigma officers are Gerald Lawless, president; Louis Empe, vice president; Alfred Lynch, and Richard Fulkerson, secretaries and William Perkins, treasurer.

The 83-year-old professor is the only living founder of Phi Eta Sigma. Dr. Thompson, author, lecturer, and economist, was educated at the University of Illinois and served there as president of the fraternity. He has authored several textbooks, including "Economic Development of the U.S.," "The Industrial State" and "High School Economics."

Registration for the convention was held yesterday afternoon and evening in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Dean I. Clark Davis, faculty adviser for the SIU chapter, said

representatives are expected from most of the 100 Phi Eta Sigma chapters in the United States.

Davis said the problem of how to improve freshmen scholarship in the nation's colleges and universities will be considered during the meeting. Student co-chairmen for arranging the convention are Joe W. Collman of Duquesne and Robert Wheeler of Carbondale.

An entirely new seaport is being built by the Dutch west of Rotterdam, named Europort. It will be opened in 1965. It is designed to serve the European Common Market.



AT BOWLING GREEN

Several Theta Xi fraternity members, including the TX band support the Salukis. Capt. Tom Bruna is in the foreground, at Bowling Green University to (Staff Photo)

## Club Notes

### WINN TO SPEAK ON COFFEE HOUSES

Coffee houses in England will be the topic of a discussion by Mrs. George Winn at a meeting of the English Club next week.

Mrs. Winn will speak to the club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge. Her lecture will be followed by an open discussion and coffee hour.

### INTER-VARSITY HOLDS WORKSHOP

"How to Enjoy Being a Christian at SIU" will be the topic of discussion at a special workshop of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship tomorrow.

The workshop will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge. Jim Johnson, regional director, will be guest speaker.

STUDENT VALUES DISCUSSED AT SCF

Dr. Henry N. Wieman will

### WIDDY WINS TROPHY

Woody Hall A-3 has been awarded a traveling trophy for winning first place honors in the Parents' Day decorations at Woody Hall.

## Ad Club Has First Meeting

Advertising Club members were treated to an "on the house" steak dinner last week at a kick-off meeting.

The dinner climaxed two successful financial ventures for the club: the directory blotter distributed to new students and 1961 Obelisk sales which netted the club more than \$1,200.

Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the journalism department, gave his impression of advertising in England, gathered during his recent trip.

Ken Wilson reported on his trip to the Central Region meeting of the American Assoc. of Advertising Agencies in Chicago. Wilson's trip was part of the award received from the St. Louis Council of the 4A's for being selected the outstanding senior in advertising at SIU.

Part of the money from the Obelisk sales will be used for the Larry Mann Scholarship, which will go to the junior advertising major with the highest scholastic average.

An additional share of the profits will be used for the Alpha Delta Sigma Award to be presented program to the junior advertising major making the best contribution to the Ad Club and the advertising program at SIU.

The ADS award winner will be determined by vote.

### CHRISTMAS WEEK APPLICATIONS DUE

Applications for Christmas Week chairmen and committee members are available at the Student Government Office in the Student Union. Rita Moll was named last week to plan and direct the activities. However, chairmen and others are still needed to head the various phases.

## Turkey Trot Tonight At Woody Hall

"Turkey Trot" is the theme of the annual Woody Hall Scholar Ship Dance to be held tonight in B-Recreation Room from 8:30 until midnight. Admission to the informal dance is 25-cents per person. Turkeys will be admitted free of charge.

Pat A. Harty and Cheryl Ziol, who are each \$100 richer as result of being chosen as this year's recipients. The award is based on financial need, service and scholastic ability.

Another party, this one themed "Beach", was given for Woody Hall A-2 by Dowdell seven and eight Sunday evening.

Women consumed an average of 11.3 pairs of nylons in 1958.

New Jersey is the most densely populated state with 800.2 people per square mile, according to the 1960 census. The least dense, with one person to every 2 1/2 square miles, is Alaska.

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**A Glance at the Greeks** by Mickey Sparks

When THETA XI went to Bowling Green for last week's game, ask one of the pledges and he'll be the members took their hand probably tell you it was a winner. The runaways went to St. Louis at a Phi Tau open house on the BG campus.

The brothers also serenaded several of the sororities.

Mr. Twist and Junior's band seemed to have made quite a hit. At any rate, the fraternity is bringing them back for a repeat performance. So it looks like another singing Sunday at the Theta Xi house.

The brothers of PHI KAPPA TAU warmed up their vocal cords and serenaded three newly pinned Phi Tau's and their pinmates Monday evening.

Dick Conroy and Brenda Collins were serenaded at the Delta Zeta sorority house. Julie Miles and Bernie Brown at Bowyer Hall and Judy Scott and Ron Martin at Steagall.

Next week the singing brothers will serenade all the sororities.

Phi Tau was also represented at the Bowling Green game last week. Tom Connan, Jerry Summers, Tom Weller, Norm Patonuzzi and Ron Durbin visited the Beta Tau chapter of Phi Kappa Tau during their visit to the Ohio campus.

The pledges of PHI SIGMA KAPPA had an unsuccessful skip out.

The concluding day's program will feature a discussion of "Recreational Facilities for the Motel Guest" by Dr. William Freeberg, chairman of the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education; James Carnahan, National Swimming Pool Co., Florence, Ala.; and L. Hubbard, of The Halogen Co., Chicago.

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## Foreign Students Visit In Herrin

Fifty-four foreign students were Sunday guests in the homes of Herrin Women's Club members.

Mrs. Floyd Morrison arranged the program to familiarize the SIU students with the life and atmosphere in American homes and towns.

The United Church of Robinson have invited 15 students to spend Thanksgiving recess in their city. This is an annual activity of the organization.

Many of the students also have been invited to spend the holidays with their American classmates. This active student-to-student hospitality program should do a great deal to establish friendly relations with foreign students studying at Southern, said Peter Diem, spokesman for Mrs. Mary Wakeland, foreign student advisor.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Callisto, a moon of Jupiter, has a density only slightly greater than water. Some astronomers believe it consists of loosely packed icy matter, sort of a celestial snowball.

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