

10-14-1955

## The Egyptian, October 14, 1955

Egyptian Staff

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## 1,300 Prepsters Expected Here For Guest Day

Varied expressions were caught by Egyptian photographer Dick Cannon Wednesday afternoon in the Student Union where the first in a series of four face dance lessons were held. The les-

sons, given by Mrs. Don Le-masters of the Lemasters Music Co. and sponsored by the Student Union Council, are designed to make better dancers of Southern students before Homecoming rolls around.

Steps that will definitely be taught will include those in the slow and fast dance field. Time permitting, Mrs. Lemasters hopes to teach the humba and the mambo. One wonders if the

brave souls in attendance for the first lesson are the only ones on campus in need of instruction. It is hoped that more people turn out for the next three so that when Ralph Flanagan

looks down from the bandstand Homecoming night, he won't see the girls (or even the boys) rubbing their feet because their partner was just a wee bit too crude on the dance floor.

### Annual Wage Year's Topic Of Debate Squad

Should all non-agricultural industries of the United States guarantee their employees an annual wage?

That is the question which the debate squad, directed by Dr. Walter Murrish, will deal with this year. How do the numbers of the squad feel about this national controversial issue?

### By Harold Caseton

About 1300 high school upperclassmen will be expected on campus tomorrow for the annual high school "Guest Day" according to Erwin Stasek, Office of Student Affairs.

"About 1300 attended last year and we expect about the same number this year," Stasek said.

Eastern football game and to the variety show.

"Free movies, a 'chat and snack hour, and guided tours of the campus will also be offered to the visitors."

Visiting students and chapter ones may register in the Student Union building between 1 and 3 p.m. Name tags will be given them to serve as passes for the football game tomorrow night.

Clyde Reynolds, president of the Student Council will welcome the visitors in behalf of the students of Southern and Dr. George Hand, university vice-president will welcome them for the faculty Auditorium at 2 p.m.

### Application Deadline Monday For Homecoming Floats, Stunts

By Don Hecke

Deadline on applications for floats and stunts for the Homecoming Parade is Monday.

Any group or organization can enter the parade. Application blanks can be picked up, and returned to the Student Union Desk.

Applications for floats and stunts have been sent to approximately 160 living groups, organizations and clubs at SIU.

No commercial outside float will be in the parade.

On turning in an application the applicant automatically is eligi-

### Snake Dance Pep Rally For Eastern Game

A pep rally "snake dance" will be held before the Eastern football game, tomorrow night.

The rally will be held at 7:15 p.m. in front of Woody Hall. The procession will then move up University St. to town and back to the game.

All of the sororities formal acceptance dinners for rushees that were scheduled for 6 to 8 p.m. will be let out a 7 p.m.

### Homecoming Play To Have Excitement, Humor, Suspense

Suspense, humor, and excitement—this is what the cast of the homecoming play, "My Three Angels," is working to give the public, November 4.

The cast is: Felix Ducret, Donald Beck; Emilie Ducret, Donald Beck; Marie-Louise, Diane Finley; Joseph, Joe Elms; Julie, Dave Brookbanks; Alfred, S. A. Bushkoff; Mame, Marie, Marie Zimmer; Paul, Jon Posson; Henry Trochard, Hal Choussier; Adolph, Adolph; Lieutenant, Bill Turner.

### All-School Card Section To Debut Tomorrow Night

Southern's new all-school card section will make its first appearance at the SIU-Eastern football game tomorrow night.

"We need 72 people to come and host cards," Fran Mazenko, chairman, said.

The section will be on each side of the 50-yard line in the end stands. Since student seating is not on a reserved basis this year, students do not need to make advance reservations.

### Baptist Annual Conclave Here October 21

The Baptist Foundation will hold its annual convention campus, from Oct. 21 to Oct. 23.

The missions rally, affiliated with the convention, will be 7:30 p.m., Oct. 22, at the Walnut Baptist Church.

### Tomorrow Last Day For Soph, Junior, Graduate Obelisk Pix

Tomorrow is the last day for sophomores, juniors and graduate students to have Obelisk pictures made at Nauman Studio.

"We'll be on hand to pass out the cards, and instructions for how the formations work will be stapled to each card. All the students will have to do is hold a card and turn it up whenever we give the signal."

### Chautauqua Council To Meet Tonight

The Chautauqua Housing Council will meet tonight, in the nursing building (Apartment 35) at 8:00 p.m. The baseball diamond at 6:30 p.m.

The council consists of 16 members representing 105 families who live in the project.

### AFROTC Week Ends Today

AFROTC Week, proclaimed by Carbondale Mayor, John L. Wright, Sunday night, officially ends today.

Earlier in the week, the Cadet Corps sponsored the showing of the movie "Strange Air Command" starring James Stewart and June Allyson at the Varsity theater. Tickets for the movie were sold by the Angel Flight, which received a commission on all tickets its members sold.

### Senior Panhel Girls To Give Party For Little Sisters

The Senior Panhellenic Council is giving a congratulations party to last year's junior Panhellenic Council at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow for doing "Sorority Bound," a handbook for all rushees.

The party will be in the University Cafeteria hosted by Sigma Kappa.

### Kaplan Speaks At Pre-Med Assembly

Dr. Harold M. Kaplan, chairman of the Physiology Department, spoke at a pre-medical assembly in the Life Science Auditorium yesterday.

He told of the admission requirements to medical school, and answered questions from the floor to those students interested in medicine, dentistry and allied occupations.

### Alumni Service Adds New Field Representative

A new field representative whose job is to work with old and help form new alumni clubs began work with the Alumni Service Oct. 1.

Joseph W. King, Southern graduate, class of 1951, took over the new position.

### Man On A Tightrope Next In Movie Series

"Man on a Tightrope," a story based on a true incident of a small circus' escape from Soviet-dominated Czechoslovakia to the American zone of Germany will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Monday night movie series at University School Auditorium.

### Club '21' To Meet In Student Union Friday

Club "21" will meet at 10 a.m. Friday in the Student Union.

All men 21 and over are invited to attend.

### New Staff Appointments Make Possible Library Reorganization

Approval of two new appointments to the professional staff of the SIU library by the SIU Board of Trustees Oct. 6 makes possible reorganization of the library into subject divisions.

The new appointments are Albin M. Cohn and Harry R. Skalar.

### Homecoming To See New Houses Decorated

A new class in house decorations competition has been added to the list of organized houses, as has been announced by Betty Ferris and Gerald Hall, co-chairmen of the Homecoming House Decorations Committee.

"We think a third class would really dress up the campus and be an incentive for the students to decorate their houses," said Mrs. Ferris.

### Student Council Makes First Special Investigative Report

(Editor's note: The following is the full officially submitted version of the Student Council's first report on subjects of interest to SIU students.)

The Student Council's Committee to Study Affairs and Activities presents its first information report.

"Our Future Student Union"

Southern Illinois University's new Student Union is becoming more of a reality every day. The administration and the Office of Student Affairs, plus the Student Union Steering Committee have been working diligently on this project for some time and finally the end of discussion is becoming the concrete of planning.

Last spring, the Steering Committee, comprised of Elizabeth Greenleaf, Mr. Polley, the University architect, Mr. Isbell of Auxiliary Industries, Bob O'Daniel of the Alumni Service, and Donovan Murry representing the students, surveyed the Students, faculty, and Alumni, through the media of questionnaires, as to what they would like to see in the new Union. The results "were tallied" by the steering committee. The combination of these surveys was turned over to Burnham and Hammond, Associated Architects of Chicago. This firm prepared a general plan of what could go into our new Union. They prepared no preliminary plans pending approval of the general program

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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## Re-Shuffling

Southern is moving, expanding and re-shuffling in all directions. Since last summer some 15 departmental and office moves have been scheduled. Many of the changes have been made.

Here is a summary of the shifts taken from a list prepared by the SIU Information Service.

1. All the music department offices, except those of Dr. Maurits Kellar and Band Director Phillip Olson, have been moved to Aligned Hall. Offices of Kellar and Olson are still in Shryock Auditorium.
2. Auxiliary Enterprises has been shifted from its second floor headquarters in Shryock to the first floor, south side.
3. Fine Arts School Dean from the Allen Building to the first floor of Shryock Auditorium.
4. The Museum is in the process of moving to Aligned Hall. The space formerly occupied by the museum, now the site of the new Science Building, is being remodeled for the physics department.
5. Offices of the Dean of the College of Education will be moved from T-43 to T-46, formerly the Area Services conference house.
6. And the Area Services conference house will be changed to H-43, formerly the "Baldwin House" in back of the Health Service.
7. The Health Service on Harwood Ave. is slated to move across the Illinois Central tracks into the building formerly known as the "Dowdell Apartments."

## College Professors' Jargon

[Editor's note: The following editorial is from the Littleton, (Colo.) Independent. The newspaper is edited by House, our Waring who was a Lovejoy Lecturer in Journalism at SIU last year.]

Greatest mistake American universities at: making it in the use of professional jargon in the classroom.

For the first time, a student doesn't understand what is being said. Just look at a few of the expressions now current among the professors:

"Directional techniques... laboratorial, maturation, encoding processes, organismal, cybernetics, integrative, dichotomous, visuospatial, and segmenting."

All faculty members don't show off with these words in front of their 18-year-old charges, but enough of them do to cause panic among the pupils and alarm among the parents.

One of the functions of a university is to communicate. If knowledge is not communicated by the teacher to the student, the university has failed. Sometimes the professor can write even though he doesn't get across in the classroom. Such a person is the great economist Sumner Slichter, who influences millions in print.

We are not opposed to large vocabularies for students. We simply want them to understand what they are hearing. New words give shades of meaning that old and familiar words cannot do.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibber



"HOW'S ABOUT ONE OF YOU OTHER GUYS HOLDING THE BALL FOR A CHANGE?"

## Mail-Box

Dear Don,  
Congratulations on your editorial on campus representation Tuesday. I think though, that you omitted a significant occurrence at the Leadership Conference discussion.

S. Health Education, now in T-17, will move into the space currently occupied by sociology, in the gymnasium.

H. Henry J. Rehn, dean of the school of Business and Industry, has moved his offices from T-15, the white barracks building on Harwood Ave. to T-32 on South Thompson St.

T-10. The Information Service, now in a house at 908 South Illinois Ave., and the Alumni Service, 909 South University, will move into the former Student Christian Foundation House on University Avenue. SCF, meanwhile, has made the move to the former music annex at 907 S. Illinois.

When the Information Service is reestablished, the former T-15, the white barracks building on Harwood Ave., not at 903 S. Illinois, will move across the street to 908 S. Illinois, and the annex house will be removed from its present location.

University Architect Charles Puller says plans are now in the "preliminary stages" for extensive remodeling of Aligned Hall to accommodate the music department. Work will include rooms.

Then we also heard the tale that one of the university houses received a big fire load of coal about a week before the building was to be abandoned. Efficiency!

—Don Phillips

panion, who wants to know if you went to Los Angeles, "Yes." "Did you don't stop there?" "Yes." "I went on the train." "You don't even let it go at that." "I always like train travel better than air travel, and that is why I went on the Santa Fe." You probably keep it up. "We left Littleton at 7:03 a.m. and get there at 10:10 p.m. next day." And so on. Every detail is made clear; whereas, you could have let the answer go with a single word, "Yes," which at least is plain Anglo-Saxon.

Professors could just as well use their big words, and then by their additional comments indicate what those big words mean.

If they would do this—and most of them do—students would get a lot more out of college. The same rule applies to the writing of textbooks.

Scholars who can't communicate should be kept among the stacks or in a laboratory doing research.

Positions Open For Poetry Judging Contest

Any students interested in making a team which is to compete in the National Intercollegiate Poetry Judging Contest Nov. 29, 30

standing) Kelly Smith, Bill Carroll, Loren Windberg, Mike Papovich, Jack Barringer and Ronald Brown. Chester Brown is at the piano.

Don Hargus

## State Historical Society Elects Allen, Pitkin

The Illinois State Historical Society elected John W. Allen of the SIU information service, and Dr. William A. Pitkin, SIU associate professor in history, Saturday.

Allen, his wife, and Dr. Pitkin attended the 56th consecutive annual meeting at Carbondale, Oct. 7, 8 and 9. The society met at the century-old Hotel DeSoto in Carbondale.

Allen, an authority on Southern Illinois history, will be president for the 1955-56 year term. Pitkin, one of eight vice-presidents, was elected for a second term.

Dr. Arthur Bestor, former president of the society, presided at the meeting. The program consisted of historical tours through Carbondale and the surrounding area.

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Addresses were given by Cass E. Palmer, associated dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts at the University of Illinois, and by Oliver Getz, a Chicago attorney. Palmer's topic was "Carbondale, a Port of Call." Getz's "Glen's Other General."

Approximately 200 people from all over the state of Illinois attended the program," according to Dr. Pitkin.

A similar convention is held in the spring.

Carbondale, once a thriving city of 15,000 residents, boasts a current population of 5,000. The home town of nine civil war generals, Ulysses S. Grant included, Carbondale is one of the most historical spots in the old Northwest Territory.

The picturesque town was established in 1819, and seven years later christened, "Glen." It has since been called, "The Little Switzerland of Illinois," and "The Town that Time Forgot."

Allen, in discussing the 800 mile round trip to the northwest portion of Illinois, said, "Carbondale has developed into a popular center for American painters. Its natural beauty and absorbing views of the countryside attract thousands of tourists annually."

In Chicago should contact Dr. Pitkin at extension 362.

They should be enrolled in age 18, and require to spend a minimum of 12 hours per week outside class. Students who competed in previous years are ineligible.

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## Transportation Service's 31 Autos Travel 1,000,000 Miles Per Year

By George Bliss

"Adventurous SIU staff members drive more than a million miles a year in the 31 automobiles operated by the Physical Plant Transportation Service.

The transportation service maintains and services more than 80 automobiles, tractors, buses, trucks and motor scooters.

The large modern garage where the vehicles are housed has more than \$12,000 worth of tools and testing devices used in keeping the university "wheels rolling."

It is manned by three mechanics who take care of all repairs, except body work, which is contracted out to local garages.

More than 45,000 gallons of gasoline are pumped into the thirty cars every year with many thousands more gallons purchased on gasoline credit cards by persons making long trips.

Costs from the transportation service have carried students and faculty throughout most of the United States, Alaska, Canada and Mexico as well as every nook and cranny of Southern Illinois.

The average life of an SIU automobile is 18 months or 50 thousand miles. When the cars reach such ages they are traded.

"We try to wash each car every six weeks, as well as check the vital 'Shorty' Meers said. Every car is

jacked-up and the oil checked as soon as it returns from a trip, no matter how short."

"Shorty" has two assistant mechanics, James Arnes and Norman Reeves, who aid him in keeping the cars in tip-top shape.

In 1949 the transportation service had three cars in its garage, but it has kept pace with the rapid growth of the University and by next July will have 40 automobiles.

A staff member must fill out a request stating whether he wants a car or a station wagon and at what time he will need it, as well as where he is going.

This request is taken to the Physical Plant office where the cars are housed out at the garage at the specified time and returned there when they are not in use.

A flat rate of 5 1/2 cents per mile is charged for cars and 8 cents per mile for station wagons.

The Student Christian Foundation Forms 10-Voice Chorus

The Student Christian Foundation has formed a ten-voice chorus. The chorus group will be directed by Marion Fletcher, music major. Gwendolyn Gardner, education major, will be the accompanist.

The association is supervised by the Rev. B. Johnson, SIU religious instructor.

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## Therapists Meet Here Yesterday

Recreational therapists from state and federal institutions in Southern Illinois were guests at a meeting sponsored by the SIU Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education yesterday at University School.

A meeting of the Egyptian Association for Mentally Retarded Children was held in connection with the session.

Main speaker was Sister Theodore of St. Coletta School, Jefferson, Wis., who spoke on "Recreation and Special Programs for the Mentally Retarded Child."

Dr. William Freeberg, chairman of the SIU recreation and outdoor education department, discussed the possibilities of setting up a training course both for students interested in the field.

The proposed program was an outgrowth of the first two annual meetings of the National Association for Recreational Therapists which were held at Southern.

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## WARING AUTO THEATRE

Midway Between Carbondale and Murphysboro

ADMISSION 50c

All Over Two Persons In Car FREE

Buck Nite Every Nite

Welcome SIU Students

OPEN YEAR 'ROUND IN THE CAR HEATERS

Show Starts 7 p. m.

SATURDAY Five Features

EACH SHOWN ONCE

ROCKY LANE in "Stage Coach To Monterey"

Dean MARTIN Jerry LEWIS

YOU'VE NEVER TOO YOUNG

DRIVE A CROOKED ROAD

WICKED ROOMS

Also "Dead Men Walk" "Fog Island"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Strange Lady in Town

GREER GARSON DANA ANDREWS

PRODUCED BY MERVYN LEROY

CINEMA SCOPE

JAMERON MITCHELL LOS ANGELES

BATTLE OF ROUGE RIVER

WED. and THURS.

THE NEW YORK CONFIDENTIAL

NEW YORK CONFIDENTIAL

NEW YORK CONFIDENTIAL

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NEW YORK CONFIDENTIAL

NEW YORK CONFIDENTIAL

## MARLOW'S MURPHYSBORO, ILL.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday & Monday October 14-15-16-17

Continuous Sat. & Sun. From 2:15 P. M.

AUDIE MURPHY'S OWN STORY!

Mickey Rooney and The Atomic Kid

Andy Devine Two Gun Marshal

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# Carbondale, Illinois Reports SIU Language Professor

With spankings forbidden, classroom discipline is not what it was in West German schools, according to an SIU language professor who recently completed a year's stay in his native Germany.

Before World War II, pupils were mere underlings, subject to frequent physical punishment, recalled Dr. Hellmut Harwig, who taught at the Bismarck school (Bismarck School) in Hanover, West Germany, under the Fulbright Exchange Plan during 1954-55.

"New schools in West Germany won't allow teachers to spank their pupils," the professor commented. "Consequently, pupils command more respect and consideration, but as a natural consequence, classroom control is more difficult than under the stricter system."

Dr. Harwig noted few fundamental changes in the West German school system, with today's pupils receiving the same type of instruction given the German pupils before the war.

One of the educator's main purposes in spending a year at the West German school was to observe the effects of teaching foreign languages to elementary and high school students.

The Hanover school begins teaching foreign languages to fifth graders, using the grammatical approach, according to the educator.

"I found that most pupils in Bismarck reacted at the completion of the nine years, had an excellent working knowledge and grammatical grasp of the language studied," Dr. Harwig said. "At least one language—usually English or French—is required, and the student may study another as an elective."

"The school administrators were somewhat apprehensive about my teaching English," Dr. Harwig recalled with a chuckle. "The only English taught there is the King's English, using British pronunciation and spellings. I think they feared I would contaminate the students with American English and afterwards they would have to erase my mistakes," he explained.

Dr. Harwig was accompanied to West Germany by his wife and two sons, Charles and Richard. The boys attended the Hanover school where Dr. Harwig taught.

While overseas, the Harwigs toured ten Western European nations, traveling a total of 13,000 miles.

## Earnings Of Cotton Mill Workers Shown

The earnings of cotton-mill workers in New England from 1825-1924 are graphically presented in a pamphlet showing the results of an extensive study by Dr. Robert G. Laver, chairman of the Economic Department.

He had to wade through a vast collection of cotton-mill records assembled by the Baker Library of the Harvard University Business School. By a weeding-out process, vital material was uncovered, and useless material discarded.

Importance is attached to the research because it filled a gap that existed in statistical data before 1890. The Committee on Research in Economic History and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration each granted Dr. Laver \$4,000 for research expenses.

Seven textile companies in the northern part of New England who account for the Baker Library were continuous enough to produce a satisfactory time-series of worker's earnings were chosen for the study.

"Workers' earnings over the period of 90 years covered by the study show changes from one business cycle to another," Dr. Laver said.

The increase of immigrant workers in the cotton-mills from 3.74 per cent of all employees in 1830 to 31.84 per cent recorded by 1850 had an impact on worker's earnings. During this period, mill workers lost out to other industrial workers.

## WAC Captain To Talk To Women Students

Capt. Ruth Vogel, Women's Army Corps, will visit here Oct. 25, to discuss with interested students the opportunities the Army direct commission program offers women college graduates.

Capt. Vogel, who has made numerous annual visits here, will be in the Student Union or nearby area from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

To meet its continuing need for WAC officers, the Army is offering qualified women college graduates to direct reserve commissions as lieutenants, according to Capt. Vogel.

WAC officers receive the same salary as men. A newly-commissioned 2nd Lt., is paid \$270 monthly, plus quarters, medical and dental care and a \$10,000 life insurance policy.

## Barnard To Make Rank Of Captain

Lt. Victor R. Barnard, AFROTC Department, will be promoted to the rank of Captain on Nov. 2.

Barnard is in his second year as an assistant professor of Air Science in the department here at SIU.

He is also secretary for Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity.

Members of the 71 pie. Southern Illinois Symphony came from more than a score of communities throughout Southern Illinois.

# Mu Phi Epsilon Talks Over Fall Projects

Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music society, met at 9 p. m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Eleven of the fourteen society members were present. Several projects were discussed in the course of the meeting.

Founder's Day will be observed Nov. 9, with a pot-luck supper at the home of Mrs. Phillip Olson, organization sponsor.

The society will present an American Music Recital Nov. 16. It will begin at 7 p. m., in Shryock Auditorium. The public is invited.

Another project of the organization is the gathering of sheet music for distribution to students in the Far East. Donations to the collection will be appreciated.

## Sociologists Finish Coaltown Project

A group of SIU sociologists rejected a coal mining area in Southern Illinois to serve as a pattern for their project "Coaltown U.S.A."

For three years they interviewed people in this section, trying to determine the social structure of the community after a coal discovery. Emphasis was placed on the areas growth and development, its social structure and the social life that emerged following the discovery.

Research taking part in the project were: Dr. Herman R. Lantz, associate professor, director; Jack J. McCarty, instructor, associate director; Dr. Joseph K. Johnson, chairman of the sociology department; Dr. James J. Massey, associate professor; Arthur B. Tristad, lecturer; Judith A. Larr, research assistant and Eugene G. Sherman, formerly a graduate assistant at Southern, now working toward his Ph.D. at Purdue University.

"We feel that this research has been very fruitful," said Dr. Lantz. "It has given us an insight into the kind of problems we want to investigate."

Results of the project will appear at a future date in monograph form.

## Surplus Property Service Buys From Government

The purchasing of surplus government property is the primary purpose of the Surplus Property Service, according to the director, Ernest R. Wolfe.

State supported schools, state institutions, and government hospitals are eligible to buy property which the government desires surplus at 1/2 of its actual value. An additional charge is made for shipping.

After the property is bought from a government disposal agency or military base, the Surplus Property Service then sells the specific surplus, according to the director of the University on a non-profit basis.

The biggest problem of the service is supplying the exact type of equipment requested by the individual departments. These requests range from the way from tractors to equipment.

The service operates on a revolving fund from which it pays for the property bought. When the property is sold to the individual departments for the amount paid for it, the money goes back into the fund. Using this system, money is available at all times to purchase any equipment or supplies needed.

Outdoor education and school camping in Southern Illinois is carried on by Southern at camps at Little Grass Lake and Giant City State Park.

## La Casa Manana Elects Officers

Norma Hogue was elected president of La Casa Manana at its second meeting this week. Mary Kay Mitchell is the secretary; and Evelyn Martin is the treasurer. Mary Mitchell is the reporter.

Sara Veach is the house's new kitchen chairman. Shirley Veach is the social chairman and chairman of the Homecoming decoration committee.

Due to a typographical error, the following girls were listed in the Sept. 30 paper as being engaged. They are married, and are now Delta Zeta alums.

Carolyn Tackett, Delta Zeta, to Charles Cummings, Theta Xi; Suzanne Stanley, Delta Zeta to Don Morgan, Pi Eta; Joe Joe Borcia, Delta Zeta, to Lee Mutchek, U. S. Army; Margaret Wiken, Delta Zeta, to Bill Bull; Donna Thompson, Delta Zeta to Conrad Troglia, Notre Dame; Diane Pennington, Delta Zeta, to Edward Johnson, Joanne Dameron, Delta Zeta, to Robert Francis.

## Newman, Mays, Ferguson, Taylor Receive Offices

The 20 residents at Sigawh, women's organized house, elected Delta Newman president at their first fall meeting. Also receiving offices were Carol Halsey, vice-president; Joyce Ferguson, secretary; and Sue Taylor, treasurer.

## Kappa Alpha Psi Holds "Rush"

Kappa Alpha Psi members held their annual rush party Oct. 4 in the Student Union. More than 30 prospective members received orientational speeches from their "big brothers."

Marvin Taborn briefed the newcomers on the KAP national policies. Regional, deputy, dean of pledges, told the group about pledge policies.

## Visits Delta Zeta

Mrs. Juanita Bednar, national director of Delta Zeta's public relations, visited the local chapter from Sunday through Wednesday. Mrs. Bednar, an alum from Knox College, was the guest of honor at the "Rush" cake hour Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Suzanne Morgan, alum now living in Urbana, visited her sister Diane Stanley Sunday at the chapter house.

Delta Zeta's Homecoming candidates are Mary Ann Edwards, Queen.

Cory Cunningham was elected secretary of the Bowling League. Judy Hazelrigg is on the Homecoming queen's committee for general arrangements. Sue Watson is on the house decorations committee.

The Delta Zeta G-eds will sing for High School Cross Day tomorrow in Shryock.

## Tri Sigmas Attend Leadership Camp

Barbara Gibbs, Shirley Gott, Marilyn Hape and Paula Turner attended the leadership camp Saturday in Giant City State Park.

Barbara Peterson and Sandra Sigawh took part in the opening of AFROTC Week Sunday at the Varsity Theater.

## Corridor Officers

Woody Hall residents elected corridor officers last week. Corridor presidents are: Terry Culbison, Donna Menapace, Anita Felix, Nora Langender, Marcia Rhode, Marilyn Hickman, Gloria Meyer, Marjorie Zimmer, Ann Appleton, Pauline Loeffler, and Elizabeth Wilson.

Vice presidents are: Sue L. Rington, Shirley Kroenung, Zoe

# -- Southern Society --



Sigma Sigma Sigma "actives" that with rushes at their rush party Tuesday night. From left to right: Barbara Gibbs, active; Elaine Kelly, Sharon Fowler, Kay Sue Fadie, rushes; Mary Lou Bondurant and Barbara

Peterson, actives and Jeanne Franson, rushes. Standing is Martha Carter, another Tri Sig active. Rush Week will end with a crest dinner Saturday evening.

Golly, Betty Golph, Sandra Parker, Linda Adams, Carolyn, Sue Zimbelman, Barn Bosen, Carol Davis, and Judy Funt.

Social Chairmen are: Janis Leach, Sue Johnson, Joy Jones, Jackie Arends, Angie Vercelloni, Carla Coffey, Sally Rusler, Yvonne Davis, Kay Campbell, Carol Callison, and Kathy Linnoch.

Joe Kostycky, Phyllis Horton, Phyllis Metcalf, Mary Loucks, Madge Reid, Susan Short, Sandra Hayes, Gwen Bevin, Sandy Sogler, Sandy Stein and Joann Horton.

Secretaries are: Marlene Topp, Marlene Lee, Mimi May, Elbert, Betty Booth, Fran, Laila Bell, Sally Adams, Judy Tucker, Sandy Jada, Joe Gaskins and Gene Galeski.

Treasurers are: Beverly Holoppe, Sue Madden, Jean Hossack, Ma Healy, Diane Backus, Lois Welch, June Kern, Nancy May, Mary, Sally Galloway, Angie White and Virginia Besson.

## Committee Heads

Cliff Kantor and Harry Sigawh are heading Theta Xi's Homecoming decorations committee. Jerry Miller and Don Gibbs are co-chairmen for the Mother's Club committee.

Bob Martin is treasurer for the inter-greek council.

Theta Xi is planning a parents' day in coordination with the University Parents' Day on Nov. 19.

Theta Xi pledged 18 men for fall term.

## Pinned

Sylvia Carlson, Woody Hill, to Larry Fernstrom, Sigma Pi.

## Sigma Gamma Rho Chooses Officers

Dorlene Stanley was elected president of Sigma Gamma Rho at its last housemeeting. Other receiving officers were: Ruby Daniels, pledge chairman; Pauline Penney, treasurer; Pat Shoffner, secretary; Eula Farmer social chairman; Jackie Daniels, house manager.

Parahellic representatives are: Eula Farmer and Ruth Bridges.

Sigma Gamma Rho's annual Parents' Day was Sunday. Plans

were made for future activities and the crest dinner.

## Sigma Pi Pledges, Initiates

At its regular meeting Monday evening, Sigma Pi formally pledged of John Blach, Don Drapkin, Ben Miller, Ron Newell, Wallace Reese, Fred Simill, Danny Slack, and Wes Talley.

Sigma Pi initiated four new actives on Oct. 2. They are: Charles Cessa, Ken Clinefield, Dick Betramel, and Ralph Fred. Marshall Bisher, Bill Hunt, and Dave Stahlberg, actives, have returned to SIU after several years' absence.

At this year's first meeting Sigma Pi's elected: Neil Brown, social chairman; Bill Metz and Kenneth Bachelder, housecoming house decoration co-chairmen; Larry Fernstrom, open house chairman; Duane Weber and Jim Shaw, rush co-chairmen; Louis McManamey, winter concert chairman; Harold Schuder, float committee chairman; Ralph Fred, corresponding secretary.

Neil Brown, Jim Shaw and Jerry Wallace are on the Homecoming finance committee. Dick Cole is a member of the parade committee.

Hal Chousser was chosen for "My Three Angels," and Dick Finkner was cast in "Cry The Beloved Country." Both plays are being produced by the Southern Players.

Andy Mager and Jerry Wallace are University house fellows. Ralph Fred is on the debate team.

Bob Shoop, Dick Hunsaker and Tom Peterson visited the Sigma Pi chapter at the University of Illinois.

## Sigma Kappa Names Candidates

Pat Bruce is Sigma Kappa's nominee for Homecoming Queen. Nominated for Queen's attendant was Sonnie Unger.

Jackie Sanders is chairman of Sigma Kappa's Founders Day Banquet Nov. 13. Mary Jo Hawkins is in charge of the paper House Nov. 20. Co-chairmen for Sigma Kappa's Homecoming float are Peggy Teague and Joann Brandhorst.

## Wilt Heads Morgan Manor

Tom Wilt is the 1955-56 president of Morgan Manor. Other

# 'Taiwan Has Eternal Spring'

By Jim Jones  
As she pointed to a group of trees which were rapidly succumbing to the touch of autumn, Julie Yang said, "It's always spring in Taiwan; one can never see so many yellow leaves there."

Julie Yang is a graduate student in microbiology here on a fellowship granted by the Microbiology Department. She came to America and SIU three weeks ago.

Julie was born in Nanking, China and graduated from the National Taiwan University in Formosa.

"The things which occupy my leisure time here are seeing movies and reading books," says Miss Yang. She says that there are many American movies in Taiwan. A number of her favorite pastimes is listening to classical music.

According to Miss Yang, most students who go abroad to study in America want to come to American colleges and universities with her.

New officers are Bob Wallace, vice president, and Keith Pierce, social chairman.

Morgan Manor had the second highest grades for organized houses last term.

## 4 In Home Ec Department Attend Chicago Meeting

Four members of the home economics department at SIU attended meetings at Rockford and Chicago over the Oct. 1, 2 week end.

Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes and Dr. Marion Wharton participated in a state nutrition meeting Sept. 23-24 in Rockford. At the Chicago meeting, for board members of the Illinois Home Economics Association, were Dr. Ellen L. Hott, Quigley, department chairman, and Mrs. Agnes Bailey.

No grade is recorded for courses dropped during the first few weeks of a term up through Oct. 19 of the fall term. After the fourth week a grade is recorded and becomes a permanent part of the student's record. Those grades are included when computing grade averages.

A course is dropped when the "program change" card, properly approved, is filed with the registrar. "Any student who withdraws from a class (or from the University) without following the prescribed procedure will receive a grade of "W-E" in the course regardless of when the withdrawal occurs," page 44 of the 1954-6 University Bulletin.

## THE DEAN'S CORNER

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CASUAL WEAR

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# Crippled Salukis Face Panthers Tomorrow

Injuries may prove to be a major factor in the crucial Saluki-Panther tilt tomorrow night at McAndrew Stadium. Still on the ailing list for the Salukis are Jerry Har halfback, Gene Hansen and end Bob Butera. These are all key men whose presence would be sorely missed by the Salukis.

The Salukis must win to retain possession of first in the IAC.

Coach Al Kaval is anticipating a tough contest with the Easterns. They have lost their only IAC contest this year to Normal, 16-13. But, this is no indication of their potential.

The Panthers have 19 lettermen on their squad, including a veteran backfield and a capable line.

Last year, the Southerners dropped Eastern 20-6. In the 36 games between the two squads, SIU has won 19 and tied one. Eastern finished fifth in conference play last year, while SIU tied for last with Normal.

## Harriers Drop Indians In Initial Meet

Freshman cross country runners showed the way as SIU won what could be called little more than a practice meet on Cape Girardeau here Monday afternoon.

Only four of the expected six Cape runners showed up. One of the Cape contestants finished 16th in a field which included nearly all the Saluki horse-hoofs and a fourth Indiana runner did not bother to finish.

Freshman Bernard Kabot won the race for Southern in 14:40 over a 2.75 mile course west of the SIU campus. Rex Miller of Cape was second.

SIU freshman Pat Helbert, a member of state track champion Blue Island's No. 1 mile relay team last spring, was third. Jim Wiegert of Cape was fourth.

Then in order came Saluki Bob Kozewski, Joe Betts, Curran Newsom, Larry Havens, Howard Branch, Sammy DeNora, Bob Orto and Ed Long.

Lack of competition may have put a crimp in Coach Leland Lingle's plans to take the top five finishers to Moombs Saturday to run against Western.

Havens, who finished sixth, was the only one of four letter winners among the first six. The other top five were all freshmen except Kozewski, a sophomore, who did not compete in cross country last year.

The harriers will meet Western tomorrow morning at Macomb, Kabot, Helberg, Kozewski, Betts, Newsom, Havens, Branch, will run for the Salukis.



Bill Spratt, Saluki fullback, has his kicking foot carefully examined by the trainer in preparation for tomorrow's tilt with Eastern. Spratt's toe provided the margin of victory over Central Michigan.

## Spratt's Toe Proves Big Role

A SIU fullback with a knack for kicking extra points may play a big role when Southern enters Eastern Illinois here tomorrow night.

The fullback, Bill Spratt, kicked two extra points for the winning margin in SIU's 14-13 victory over Central Michigan in the opening conference game two weeks ago.

So far, he has made three wide out a miss.

An improved Eastern squad is expected to make Saturday's game a close contest with extra points possibly deciding the outcome. One point has decided the difference in Southern's last two games and Coach Al Kaval expects another tight one Saturday.

Spratt, who is also a hard runner and a good defensive man, is expected at the fullback spot with Hank Warfield.

At Salem, Spratt shared the line with three brothers, all of them outstanding grid players at Salem.

Bill lettered in football four years while at Salem, being named to the second team All State team in 1951. He was picked on North Egypt All-Conference teams for two years and was fifth in state scoring in 1951.

He played guard on the basketball team at Salem and threw the shot and discus and ran the hurdles in track.

At Southern he has earned letters in baseball and wrestling in addition to football. He served two years with the Army engineers in the Korean Conflict.

Spratt, who is 6-1 and weighs 180, is married and lives at Southern Acres, a University housing project near Cantonville.

## Saluki Bees Fall To Cape Indians 23-14

The SIU Javeses started Cape Girardeau an early 13-0 lead and then made a comeback which fell short as the Indians won, 20-14.

Monday afternoon, here.

Halfback Fred Lindy ran 65 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the game. The ball, Bob Lohr's, was a kick.

Guard Don Harper intercepted a Saluki pass and ran 25 yards for another score midway through the first quarter. Lohr's kick made it 13-0.

Saluki came to life early in the second quarter with a 50-yard scoring drive. Bob Hughes ran left end for 15 yards and then Bob Monnet took a pitchout and ran left end all alone for 31 yards to the Cape three-yard line. John Ollendo plunged over and Pete Dunn's kick made it 13-7.

Early in the third stanza, Carl Kalley blocked a Saluki punt on the Southern 34. Van Matheus's 2 yard plunge and Lohr's kick made it 20-7.

Lohr's passes opened a 72-yard touchdown drive for Southern early in the final period. Pfeiffer hit Orlando for 18 yards. Then he passed to Jerry Walker, who was caught on the Cape nine after a 43 yard gain.

On fourth down Pfeiffer passed to halfback Bob Monnet for the final TD. Dunn's kick cut the Cape lead to 20-14.

Composed of six freshmen and one sophomore, the Huskie

## Huskie Harriers Face Milwaukee State

Milwaukee State's cross-country squad will invade Northern Illinois State College tomorrow for a dual meet which will be held in conjunction with the De Kalb school's Homecoming festivities.

The Huskies will be looking for their second win of the year in three outings. They suffered their first loss week end against Eastern Illinois' powerful Panthers, 26-29. The loss gave good reason for encouragement for Northern coach Carl Appell. However, since six members of his seven-man squad had never run the three miles in competition before.

Composed of six freshmen and one sophomore, the Huskie

## Women's P. E.

Field hockey, swimming, tennis, and modern dancing highlight the women's Physical Education for October.

Hockey has been in full swing since the school started with 38 girls playing every day. The girls competition, but three teams with 11 girls each are expected to compete with by the first part of November.

A hockey day will be observed on campus Nov. 19. Two St. Louis College, Harris Teachers College and Lindenwood College have been invited to attend the sports day, but as of yet they have not accepted. Girls picked to represent SIU in the intercollegiate competition will not be chosen on their ability alone, but on the number of practices they attend.

Football will not be the only sport offered on campus Homecoming Day Nov. 5th. At 8 a. m. the alumnae will invade the campus to take over the school grounds. The game will be played on the upper hockey field, west of the grandstand.

Two teams will be taken to Principia on Nov. 8th to engage in intercollegiate field hockey.

Try out for the synchronized swimming Club will be Nov. 2 at 3:30 p. m. Students will be admitted to the club on the basis of a well judge and grade future members are: back crawl, side stroke, diving, crawling to music, breast stroke, and back and front dolphin. The dolphin is a complete vertical circle under water with the body arched in a semi-circle. Girls with the highest grade will be admitted to the club.

The intermediate tennis tournament is under way. The first matches are scheduled for Oct. 13th. The beginners tournament will start Oct. 18th.

Gloria Bonali and Sarah Malone are giving instructions in modern dancing Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The class deals with the basic techniques of Martha Graham, Jose Limon, and Charles Weidman have been studied. These three people are considered the best in modern dancing field.

squad has given a good account of itself in both meets. It beat Beloit in the opener, 27-28, reversing last season's 17-39 loss. Eastern had beaten the Huskies 16-42 in 1954.

## Rifle Team Anticipates Good Season

"Through This Door Pass The World's Greatest Riflemen." Those words, printed above the entrance to the ROTC rifle range in the attic of Old Main, reflect the superiority of Southern's rifle team.

S. Sgt. William F. Stelling, starting his first year as head of the rifle team, is taking an optimistic view concerning his teams chances for a successful 1955-56 season.

Said Stelling, "We have a very good chance to equal last season's performance."

Last year the SIU team won the Mid-Western Championship held in Booneville, Mo. They won 67 matches and lost only 3 during the entire season.

Most matches in which the local rifleman compete are known as "postal" matches. For example, suppose Southern had scheduled a meet with Florida State University; both teams would fire on their home ranges, tabulate their scores, and mail their results to the other.

However, matches such as the Mid-Western Championship are held on one range, and all participating teams shoot on that range the same day. This is known as "shoulder-to-shoulder" matches.

The team will file its first match of this year on Monday, m. and every afternoon from 3 to 6.

## The Campus Cryer

By Gene Cryer

The signs are out again, with a slight variation. BEAT EAST-ERN is the slogan this time.

It's going to be tough, again, to live up to the sign. The Panthers may not be of the same caliber as the Chips, but they're tough. They have a veteran ball club that tied Western, one of the IAC powers, last year.

On top of that, the Salukis are riddled with injuries to some key men.

They also seem to have lost most of the edge that carried them to victory over the Chips. That edge could be a major factor for this crucial contest. That victory doesn't necessarily insure them of a win over the Panthers. The two week lay over with each week.

Among the 21 team members are 11 cadets returning for their second year.

They are: Roger Bush, Curtis Touss, Alan Smith, Dave Rich, Frank Myberry, Gerald Sanner, Ed Spratt, Harry Spears, and Jim House, Dale Walker, and Larry Strickert.

Newcomers include: Carroll Evans, Ray Hall, Gaylord Hayden, Bill McGallen, Neil Norman, Frank Myberry, Gerald Sanner, Ed Spratt, Harry Spears, and Frank Wissingner.

Team practice is held each day except Tuesday from 10 to 11 a. m. and every afternoon from 3 to 6.

Our a game may have hurt the Southerners. I'm looking for another close contest.

The Salukis are going to need some support tomorrow night. It's up to you students to give them that support. They need it more than you, or they, suspect. Get out and help put this one in their victory column.

Still no incessant clamor from the student body on the subject of transportation to out of town games. If you want to travel with the team, let me, or somebody, hear about it. I can pass it on for whatever it's worth. How about it?

The Salukis are now tied for first in the IAC grid race with the Hurons of Michigan Normal. The Hurons beat Western, the team to beat in the IAC this year, 6-2 to move into the deadlock with SIU.

The Central Michigan Chippewas, still nursing from the loss inflicted on them by the Salukis, took a bit of their wrath on the fresh man taken Huskies of Northern Illinois last Saturday. The hapless Huskies fell before the venetian Chippies 61-0.

One of the features of tomorrow night's tilt, will be the half-time appearance of the Rockettes, 48 girls from Cahokia High School, who will perform with SIU gymnastics team and marching band.

1900 area high school students will also be seen at the tilt and will add their voices to the cheers for the Salukis.

## IAC STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T	Pct.
Southern	10	0	1	1.000
Mich. Normal	10	0	1	1.000
Ill. Normal	10	1	0	.750
Cent. Michigan	11	0	0	.500
Northern	0	11	0	.250
Eastern	0	10	0	.000
Western	0	10	0	.000

## Results Last Week

Central Michigan 61, Northern 0  
Michigan Normal 6, Western 0

## Games Saturday

Eastern at Northern 8 p. m.  
Bradley at Northern 8 p. m.

Illinois Normal at Michigan Normal 8 p. m.

Western at Central Michigan

# LET'S GO! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME!



IF YOU'RE UP A TREE about what cigarette to smoke, there's a pleasant point of view in the Droodle at left. It's titled: Davy Crockett enjoying better-tasting Lucky as seen by b'ar in tree. Luckies taste better for a handful of reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So see: your sights on better taste—light up a Lucky yourself!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

Students! EARN \$2500!

Cut yourself in on the Lucky Droodle gold mine. We pay \$25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Droodles with descriptive notes from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address: Lucky Droodle, Box 674, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



CIGARETTES

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother.

MADE IN U.S.A. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURERS OF CIGARETTES



Bob Hughes, Saluki quarterback, shifts left end for 15 yards in action from Monday's SIU-Cape junior varsity game. The Indians won 20-14.

**BEARLESS FOSDICK**  
IF YOU CAN GET A BEARLESS FOSDICK, YOU CAN GET A NEW MEMBER, THE WHOLE GANG WILL SURRENDER, FOSDICK!

**OUCH!!—MY SHREWD LEGAL SENSE TELLS ME THIS RIGHT NOW IS ENTIRELY FAIR!!—BUT—**

**HEAT HAIR... (WITH WILDOOT) GIVES ME CONFIDENCE!!**

**CONTAINS NATURE'S LAMOLIN—RELIEVES DRYNESS—REMOVES LOOSE—YET—DANDRUFF—GET WILDOOT CREAM—OIL CHARLIE!**

**BUT, THAT WOULD BE ILLEGAL—MY NAME IS ARTHUR!**

**OCTOPUS AT ATTENTION**  
Jerry Romatky North Texas State

**SPRING HAT**  
Dale Spangnug West Va. U.

**ONLY CREAM-OIL CREAMS AND CONDITIONS HAIR THE NATURAL WAY**