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Queen Elected Today, Crowned Thursday

Coronation Thursday Night For Crowning Of New Queen

Planning is complete, blueprints are ready and construction of the 1959 Homecoming will commence Thursday morning at Freshman Convocation and will be highlighted with the Queen's Coronation Thursday evening.

The queen's court will get an early start Thursday with an 8 a. m. appearance over KFVS-TV, Cepe Girardou. The court, consisting of Mary Alice Carnaghi, Barbara Gill, Kathy Kimmel, Barbara Larkin and Mary Ruth Newlin, will join Homecoming Chairman John Baker for the program.

The Kick-Off Assembly, scheduled for Wednesday evening at McAndrew Stadium, has been cancelled. A 20-minute program will be held during Freshman Convocation Thursday at 10 a. m. in Shryock Auditorium prior to the regularly-scheduled program.

The Steering Committee will be introduced, the Queen's court will be presented and the Miss Freshman will be named.

Elections for the freshmen were conducted Thursday during convocation. Candidates for the honor are: (Mr.) Neil Marx, Paul Beitch, Bob Smith, Terry Provow and Fritz Krause; (Miss) Gossie Bliss, Joan Willson, Rosalie Setlemier, Jane Johnson and Kay Hall.

The queen's court will be introduced at the court, as the identity of the queen will be kept secret until the coronation ceremonies Thursday evening.

Co-chairmen for the assemblies are Lynn Wickizer and John Paul Meier.

The Queen's Coronation will commence at 7:30 p. m. at Shryock Auditorium. The ceremony—the most impressive coronation of all Southern crownings—will introduce to new students the mysterious King Menes and his court.

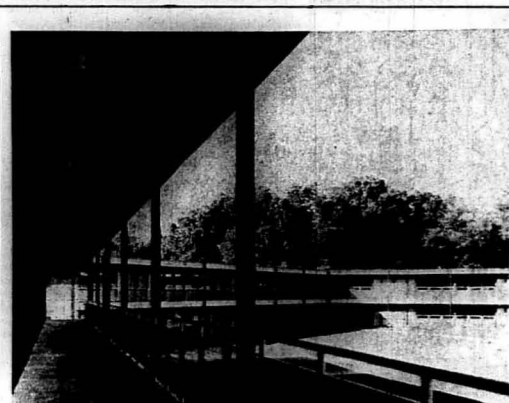
Southern will more or less leave the present and revert to the days of pyramids and bowing servants for the evening. Nine contestants crowned this year for the king and his court were obtained in order to have identical outfits each year.

Included in the new equipment is a 24-inch crown for the king.

The royal court will consist of four guards, two trainbearers for the queen, two guards holding the Sakhis, the king's royal court, two servants fanning the king, a slave girl, the royal singer, a vocalist, a dancer and a person who will read the court history.

After the royal court has assembled on the stage, the queen's court will enter from the rear of the auditorium. They will form a semi-circle around the stage and will behold the king's entertainment. They will be announced as they enter by the royal crier.

Toward the end of the ceremony, the king will receive a scroll, revealing the 1959-60 Homecoming queen. The crown adorning the head of 1958-59 queen Marie Holifield will then be placed on the head of the



FAMILY HOUSING
Twelve student and faculty families moved into the first of 48 new family apartment units at the first Small Group Housing unit to be completed. Three more units, west of Thompson Point, are scheduled to be completed this month.

First Move Into Small Family Homes

Forty-five fraternity men and 12 student and faculty families moved into the first of SIU's new \$3 million housing units Saturday.

The Kappa Epsilon moved into the first Small Group Housing unit to be completed. Three more units, west of Thompson Point, are scheduled to be completed this month.

The families moved into the first of 48 new family apartments scheduled for completion this month. The apartments are part of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks and south of campus.

Sigma Pi fraternity is slated to move into the second of the group housing units today, and two more dormitories are expected to be completed by Nov. 1.

Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities are next in line for group dormitories.

The complete \$3 million project will include nine small group dormitories and 144 family apartments.

No Classes For Most Saturday

According to an announcement made by the Registrar last week, there will be no classes at SIU Saturday—Homecoming day—except those which meet on Saturday only.

A notice from the Registrar to all instructors said:

"In keeping with the policy approved by the University Council on Oct. 13, 1958, classes which meet more than once a week with one of the sessions being on Saturday morning will not meet on Saturday Oct. 17. Classes which meet only on Saturday mornings will meet as usual."

Southern encourages a broad student activity program with opportunities for all students to participate.

Friday Opening Night For HC Play, 'Diary Of Anne Frank'

The Southern Players will open their 1959-60 season Friday with the annual Homecoming play. The prize-winning drama, "The Diary of Anne Frank," has a curtain time of 8 p. m. and will play for eight nights, Oct. 16-18 and 20-24.

Appearing in the title role will be Catherine MacGowan, a senior from La Grange. Miss MacGowan has previously appeared before Southern audiences as the nurse in "Romeo and Juliet" and as Rummy Mitchens in "Macbeth."

Another veteran player of the Southern campus, Nedra Clay will play the role of Mrs. Van Dann. She was a member of the 1958 Southern Players Touring Company and appeared as Kitty in "Charley's Aunt." She has also been seen in "Oklahoma," "Lady in the Dark," and "Rip Van Winkle." Miss Clay is a third player familiar to SIU audiences; Ben Jackson also from Mr. Vernon. Jackson played the title role in last season's touring production of "Charley's Aunt," as well as the porter in "Macbeth" and roles in "Carousel" and "Oklahoma." While in the service, he worked with the San Antonio Little Theatre and subsequently studied acting at the Pasadena Playhouse. In addition to his acting experience, Jackson is a professional pianist.

Transfer Students

Three transfer students, all theatre majors, make their first appearances with the Southern Southern Players' "Anne Frank." Jennifer West, a junior from Alton, will play Miss Frank. Miss West appeared in "Antigone," "Kiss Me Kate," "The Crucible," "Pygmalion," and "Harvey" while attending Carthage

Bus Service Scheduled For Sunday Church

Beginning Sunday, SIU students attending Carbondale churches will be provided bus service from campus. The service is sponsored by the Carbondale Ministerial Assn. and local churches.

The bus will pick up students at Lentz Hall, the corner of Hart Street and Illinois Avenue, and the corner of Grand and University Avenues. Starting times at Lentz Hall are 9, 9:30, 10 and 10:30 a. m.

Two return trips will be made, one at 11 a. m. and the other at 12 noon.

After picking up students, the bus will proceed to Carbondale churches in the following order: St. Andrews Episcopal Church on W. Mill Street; The Church of the Good Shepherd, meeting at Winkler School on W. Freeman Street; stop at the corner of Walnut and S. Poplar Streets for students attending Our Saviour Lutheran Church; and the South Side Christian Church.

Stop at the corner of Walnut Street and S. University Avenue for students attending the First Presbyterian Church, the First Christian Church, the Walnut Street Baptist Church, and the South Side Christian Church.

Through the Extension Division, University faculty members bring college credit courses to off-campus persons.

Enrollment Record

11,347 SIU Enrollment

Another enrollment record has been set at Southern, as a total of 11,347 students is reported by the Registrar. This total is 956 above registration last fall, an increase of 8.2 percent.

This raises enrollment at Southern to more than double that of four years ago and over three times that of 1953. Registrar Robert McGrath said the total would have been even higher but for the housing shortage.

The freshman class is only 13 above last year's number. This is a much smaller entering class than had been anticipated. "Fluctuations in the number of registering when they couldn't find places to live," McGrath said.

Of the total resident number, 7,983 are on the Carbondale campus. This is an increase of

469 over fall quarter enrollment last year. Enrollment at the Alton Residence Center is 1,923, an increase of 134 from last year.

The E. St. Louis campus has 745 students, an increase of 353 over last year's figure.

Class breakdowns on the Carbondale campus show about 2,806 freshmen, 1,714 sophomores, 1,216 juniors, and 1,015 seniors. There are 898 graduate students on campus, and 289 unclassified undergraduates.

The senior class total is 220 more than that for the same quarter last year, the Registrar reports. This is the largest jump in the number of seniors in a year.

The ratio of men to women on the Carbondale campus remains two to one, with 5,293 males registered as compared with 2,645 females.

We Goofed -- No HC Late Leaves

Women will NOT be given late leaves for Homecoming Saturday, according to Asst. Dean Loreta Ott.

The Egyptian-published article last week stated automatic 2 a. m. hours in lieu of the regular 1 a. m. curfew, and that a late leave would then enable them to stay out until 3 a. m.

The rules and regulations state that there are no late leave permissions on these special events. Women will be given automatic late leaves to 2 a. m., but none will be granted for a later hour.

Council Talks On Elections

An election procedure that would be efficient, incorruptible, yet easily allow all students to vote . . . this was a sought-after solution discussed by the Student Council on Oct. 13, 1959.

An aftermath of last Tuesday's, void election, the discussion provided varied viewpoints, but no remedy.

One idea, setting up a central poll with a list of student names, was criticized by Senators. It would be infeasible for many students, Council members pointed out.

Other proposals . . . such as a register-type procedure patterned after state and local elections met with Council disapproval. Excessive time, methods of student "cheating," and bad poll locations were suggested by Senators as criticisms.

These and other proposals were shelved until later meetings. Student Body President Bob Hardwick said that an improved method would have to be made for future elections.

Senators agreed with Hardwick that voting procedures, for today's election should not be changed "because of the time element," but that an improved method would have to be made for future elections.

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A consensus determining commission that will make a survey of student opinion concerning last Tuesday's void election and inform the Council of student feelings. Hardwick is responsible for the forming of the commission.

The regular Election Committee, composed of Council members, are to devise a suitable election procedure, placing these voting regulations into the Student Council Constitution by laws.

Head Of Top Organization Here Soon

Miss Chloe Gifford, international president of the world's largest women's organization, will speak at a November meeting at SIU.

Miss Gifford heads the General Federation of Women's Clubs, an organization with 11 million members. She will speak at a November 17th conference devoted to the role of women in making better communities.

The conference, with a theme of "Women In Action," will be jointly sponsored by Southern and the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Gifford will speak on the woman's responsibilities to the community.

The Division of Technical and Adult Education was established in 1953.

Four Make Debut

Four freshmen are making their debuts in university theatre in "Anne Frank." Thomas Lynch of Alton, Pa., appears as Peter Van Dann; Cheryl Granby, of Mazon, plays the role of Anne's older sister, Margot; Gay Foster, from Sikeston, Mo., takes the role of Miep; and Neil Newlin, of Galesburg, appears as Mr. Kravitz.

The production is being staged by Dr. Sherwin Abrams, associate theatre director. Charles Zoetler, technical director, is supervising the work of stage, light, sound, costume, property and make-up crews.

After a season's run of Broadway, "The Diary of Anne Frank" was awarded the Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics Award in 1956. The road show played to thousands throughout the country. The movie version, released last spring, is being hailed as an Academy Award winner for the current year.

Southern audiences will have unique opportunity, as the film version will be showing in Carbondale simultaneously with the Southern Players' stage production.

Election Rules Set; Same Candidates Eligible Today

For the second straight Tuesday, SIU students will go to the polls today to elect a 1959 Homecoming queen. Homecoming attendees, student body vice president, freshman class officers, Spring Festival chairman, and Southern Acres Senator.

A meeting of the Election Commission Wednesday night nullified last week's voting and called for a new election today. A formal protest had charged illegal voting and "confusing among the students" in Tuesday's election.

There are four polling places for today's balloting. Students on campus may vote in front of Woody Hall, in front of Lentz Hall, or in front of the Student Union. Southern Acres students may vote at the south door of the Southern Acres Student Union.

Rules Listed

Rules established by the Commission to govern the election today are as follows:

1. Freshmen may vote only at the campus Student Union or the Southern Acres Union.
2. Free statement cards will be the only valid authorization for voting. Students who do not have Number 3 cards must have a written authorization from the student government office to vote.
3. Any registered student at SIU who is carrying 12 or more quarter hours is eligible to vote in this election.
4. Freshmen are students with 48 or fewer quarter hours of credit, and are the only students allowed to vote for freshman class officers.
5. Campaign posters and literature will not be allowed within 30 feet of polling places.
6. No campaign posters or literature may be placed in classrooms.
7. All publicity must be down within 24 hours after the election.
8. During the election, the poll captain will be in complete control of each polling place.
9. Polls opened at 8 a. m. and will close at 6 p. m. today.

Candidates

Candidates for Homecoming queen are Mary Alice Carnaghi, Barbara Gill, Kathy Kimmel, Barbara Larkin and Mary Ruth Newlin.

Homecoming attendant candidates are Linda Book, Jane Crusis, Pam Gilbert, Joyce Huston, Connie McGinnis, Sue Ann Swigert and Barry Jo Wood. Two candidates are to be elected.

Four candidates are listed for student body vice president. They are Hal Beck, Bill Moran, Jack Regan and Marsha Van Cleave. This election will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Linda Mueller, who was elected last spring.

Judy Hunsaker is unopposed in the running for chairman of the 190 Spring Festival.

Five candidates have petitioned for freshman class president. They are Ralph G. Adams, Bert Bridges, Hubert Locke, Terry Provow and E. C. Sullivan. Candidates for vice president are Don Beggs, Don Inch and Barbara J. Nisco. Running for secretary/treasurer are Sara E. Newman, Karen K. Schneider and Judy Wood.

No candidate has petitioned for Southern Acres Senator.

Friday Last Day Obelisk Reservations

Friday is the last day orders will be accepted for the 1960 Obelisk, editor Ron Veskie has announced. Orders may be placed at the Obelisk office in the Student Union or with the SIU Advertising Club at the rest of this week.

In a final sales campaign, the Advertising Club will take orders in Woody Hall during the supper hour tonight and in the Southern Acres Student Union from 1:30-4:30 p. m. Thursday.

Junior and senior individual students also must be taken by Friday to insure redistribution in the yearbook. All group and housing pictures are due no later than Oct. 22, Veskie said.

Students this year are required to pay \$2 for the Obelisk, in accordance with action taken by the Student Council last year.

Yale Philosopher Here Tomorrow

Paul Weiss, widely known Yale University philosopher and author, will return to Southern for a public lecture tomorrow night. He will discuss "The Emotions and Representationalism" from his forthcoming book, "The World of Art." The 8 p. m. meeting in MORRIS Library Auditorium will be open to all interested persons.

Weiss was enthusiastically received when he spoke at SIU in January, 1958, just prior to the publication of his book, "Modes of Being," by the SIU Press. This book has been hailed by critics and reviewers as "one of the major metaphysical classics of the Western world" and "one of the most daring and ambitious books in recent philosophical history."

The Yale professor has written four other books in the field of philosophy, two of them since coming to Yale in 1946. In 1954 he was the Ore Wingerd lecturer at the University of Jerusalem, Israel. He is a former Guggenheim Fellow, was the founder and editor of the Review of Metaphysics.

Theta Xi's Winner

The winning house decorations last year were invented and designed by Theta Xi fraternity. Depicting the spatzik

rage, the decor presented Southern's history, achievements and purposes. "On the Lighter Side" is the theme for this year's event . . . which provides a wide range of ideas for house and parade decorations. Theta Xi was the winner last year . . . who will be this year?

Editors' Opinions

Student Council Plans

The Student Council has set a stiff, but commendable course for the coming year. The projects which it has planned are aimed at bettering conditions on campus. . . . which is a sign that the council is taking its responsibilities seriously. This is as it should be.

In meeting with city officials should further University relations and provide co-operation between the two groups. It is evident that the forces cannot be separated and it is better that they combine to form a strong, understanding alliance.

The Library Advisory Commission, proposed by the Council, is a much-needed creation. When anything so vital to students as the library fails to fulfill all needs of students, the very core of education is threatened. With this group in existence, problems and inconveniences can

be remedied for both sides. Ideas for improvement can be presented and acted upon, thus easing tensions on campus.

Other important phases of the campus life which the Council is eyeing includes the unfortunate student housing situation and rental costs. The almost "bigger than all of us" transportation problem will get the attention of the Council. Its combined abilities and perception will be devoted to these major projects during the year, along with minor ones which may and will arise.

This year's Council is working for and with all students on campus. We hope that as the course of the year glides by, the enthusiasm and ideals, apparent at the present, will not diminish.

May the end of this year prove that the voters were not wrong or disappointed in their campus governmental selections.

Events Hinder Transportation

Special civic and University events aggravate the present transportation problem at Southern.

Athletic events in the campus area bring hundreds of additional automobiles into the parking lots, which are inadequate to contain all the cars. Traffic on the highway and on campus outlets is jammed before and after such an event.

Various conventions and special meetings are conducted at the University during the year. The visitors attending these meetings must drive their cars if they expect convenient transportation from and to campus.

The new Student Center will encourage larger and more conventions and events in the future, which will increase the number of visitors coming to the city and campus.

Better parking facilities would aid the battle against traffic jams and congestion, but a local bus-line would cause more townpeople, students and visitors to ride the bus to University events rather than drive.

A bus system would also allow more visitors access to downtown businesses and restaurants.

A bus-line would help the city and the University meet the transportation problem.

Gus sees some of the AFPROT cad officers look so young that they should wear their bars on one shoulder and a Captain Vid burton on the other.

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Gus

Bode Says

Gus sez he didn't wise up soon enough, and as a result, only got to vote three times in the election last week.

Gus sez he'll be on time from now on. . . if the professors will let him wear his new sports car to class.

Gus wishes more students would study. . . so he could get a seat in UD's at night.

Editor Tells Of John Dewey

"Dewey may be highly respected all over (the world), but nowhere has he been dragged down as he has in the land of Lenin, Stalin and Khrushchev." This was the theme of William W. Brickman's lecture on education and philosopher John Dewey Thursday evening at Morris Library Auditorium. Brickman, editor of "School and Society" and professor of education at New York University, spoke of the educational system in Russia in comparison with that of the U.S. and the influence of Dewey on each. He did not go into any great detail regarding the philosophies of John Dewey.

Hostility toward Dewey, Brickman pointed out, has not always been the USSR's policy; just since 1937. Previous to that time Dewey was hailed as one of the greatest sociologists, psychologists, philosophers and pedagogues by the Soviet national encyclopedia. His books were published in quantity in several editions and languages in Russia from 1917 to 1931, the lecturer said.

The Russian State Department, explained Brickman, decided in 1931 there was no depth in Dewey's theories of education and that they were too progressive. The Soviets immediately outlawed his methods of teaching and brought back rigid, harsh discipline into the schools.

Stalin came into power soon after, and in 1937 Dewey, a chairman of a Russian investigating committee, handed down a decision contrary to the State's "advice" and Stalin accordingly tried to defame him, Brickman said. Stalin succeeded in this, he added, only in that "Dewey's reputation is slightly tarnished, but it is still there."

Applications Still Open For Loans

Applications still are being accepted for National Defense Act student loans for the 1959-60 Academic year, according to Ronald Green, coordinator of the SIU Financial Assistance Center.

Southern's federal grant for the 1959-60 program was \$171,000, plus a carry-over from last year of \$1,443. The act requires the University to match the federal funds on a one-to-one basis, amounting to \$132,827.

Green said \$115,449 of the fund has been received, with the remaining \$56,994 to be paid by Jan. 1. Thus far, only 150 applications have been received, which leaves ample funds for more loans to be made, he said.

To be eligible for a loan under the National Defense Act, a student must maintain a 3.5 grade average and justify his need for the money to pay normal and current college expenses.

In view of the estimated expenses at Southern and the opportunity for part-time employment and scholarship aid, the director said, SIU has limited the amount to be loaned to any student during one academic year to \$600.

Students interested in the program should contact Green at the Financial Assistance Office, Office of Student Affairs, for further information.

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Campus Calendar

Coronation Tops List

Coronation of the Homecoming Queen, "Sketchbook Review" by cartoonist Don Freeman, and a lecture by Buckminster Fuller on his recent trip to Russia are outstanding among the events planned for today, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 13-15.

TODAY
 Farm Home Administration Meeting: 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., Agriculture Building Seminar Room, and 7-10 p. m., Agriculture Building, Room 225.
 American Cancer Society Meeting: 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., Furr Auditorium and Studio Theatre.
 American Cancer Society Registration: 9-10 a. m., Woody Hall Formal Lounge.
 American Cancer Society Luncheon: 12:30 p. m., Woody Hall Cafeteria.
 American Assn. of University Women: 7:30 p. m., Morris Library Auditorium, Lounge and Kitchen.
 Educational Council of 100 Meeting: 3-6 p. m., Agriculture Building Seminar Room and Kitchen.
WEDNESDAY
 Placement Service Registration Meeting for Liberal Arts, Communications and Fine Arts Seniors: 3-4 p. m., Browne Auditorium.
 Farm Home Administration Meeting: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Agriculture Building Seminar Room.
 Design Department Lecture, R. Buckminster Fuller Speaks on His Recent Trip to Russia: 7 p. m., Morris Library Auditorium.
 Philosophy Department Lecture, "Emotions and Representationalism in Art" by Paul Weiss: 8 p. m., Morris Library Auditorium, Lounge and Kitchen.
 University Newcomers' Club Dessert Bridge: 8-11:30 p. m., Thompson Point Cafeteria.

THURSDAY
 Seminar on Alcoholism: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Muckelroy Auditorium, Agriculture Seminar Room and Kitchen.
 Adult Recreation: 7-9 p. m., University School Gym.
 Freshman Convocation, "Sketchbook Review" by cartoonist Don Freeman: 10-10:30 a. m., Shryock Auditorium.
 Convocation Coffee Hour: 11 a. m. to noon, Student Union.
 Coronation of Homecoming Queen: 7:30 p. m., Shryock Auditorium.
 Coronation Reception: 9 p. m., Woody Hall Lounge.

Publications Issue Over 72,000 Bulletins

Southern's General Publications Center has issued over 72,000 bulletins in the past six months, and has a mailing average of 10,000 per month, according to Supervisor Earl E. Parkhill.

In the past, one general information bulletin was issued annually. Now, each school and college has its own bulletin which covers a two-year period, with a much smaller general information bulletin being published.

Of the 72,000 publications issued since the center moved into Grand Avenue, 15,000 have been the general bulletins.

Parkhill is in charge of editing, producing and distributing University bulletins. He is assisted by four student helpers. The center publishes bulletins for both the Carbondale campus and the Residence Centers.

Publications are printed by the University Printing Service, with individual college bulletin covers designed by Harold Schwarm, past director of the SIU Art Service.

One of the comparatively new campus offices, the Publications Center was housed in a room on the University Press from June, 1958, until last April.

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ZASLAWSKI LIBRARY PURCHASED BY SIU

The SIU Library has purchased the personal library of the late Dr. Emil Zaslavski, according to Director of Libraries Ralph E. McCoy. It consists of some 400 volumes, largely on foreign affairs and international law. It is especially strong in French works dealing with Roman law, and international law and arbitration.

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Western Outclasses Salukis, 33-6

Mistakes, rain and more mistakes in four starts Saturday afternoon, as they were behind a 33-6 blow at the hands of the powerful Leathernecks of Western Illinois at Macomb.

It was the second straight week the Salukis dropped an IAC title on a rain-soaked turf. The Salukis lost to Northern last week in McAndrew Stadium in a heavy downpour.

The Leathernecks appeared to be well on their way to their second consecutive IAC football title as they rolled over the Salukis for their fourth straight win of the season.

The rain may have made a difference on the final score but it did not make any difference on the final outcome. Western was not to be denied. The Leathernecks displayed a stout defense along with an almost unstopable offense.

Southern's defense, especially in the first half, was commendable. The dogs did a job of containing the two brilliant halfbacks of Western, Larry Garrison and Leroy Jackson. However, the SIU pass defense again left much to be desired as WIU quarterback Mike McFarland tossed one touchdown pass and halfback Garrison tossed another in the first half.

Southern's offense never did get rolling, and that seems to be the story told every week. The Salukis gained only 82 yards on the ground and 40 in the air for a meager total of 122 net yards. Western, on the other hand, had an "off day" with 192 yards rushing and 126 yards passing for a 318 total. Western had

been averaging over 400 yards a game in their first three contests.

Western characterized the first time it got its hands on the ball, but an offside penalty stopped it briefly and it was forced to punt.

Three downs and two penalties Southern also punted, both Stone doing the chores.

Garrison fumbled on the second play after the punt and Willie Brown, again playing a remarkable game on defense, recovered. Southern picked up their initial first down, when Ron Winter, with the aid of a tremendous block by Tom Brunz, poked up seven to the 40. On a third down situation, Jan Jansco was maulled for a two-yard loss by 325-pound tackle Dwight Sellers and SIU punter.

Western then began to move. Fullback Bill Larson bolted for 12 yards in two carries for a first down. Garrison scooted for 25 to Southern's 45 for another first down. Western was forced to punt four plays later, but a clipping penalty against SIU called back the punt and gave the ball to the Leathernecks on Southern's 31—first and 10. This was probably the turning point in the ball game, because Western went on to score in six plays. The touchdown came when Garrison took a pitchout and then tossed a wobbly pass to end Jack Atchason, who made a circus catch in the end zone literally grabbing the ball out of the hands of Don Miller, SIU defender.

Western scored again in the second period after the Salukis were forced to punt.

The Leathernecks drove to



DOG KILLER

Mike McFarland, Western Illinois Quarterback rolls out to the right and cocks his arm for a "Saski killing" pass. Mike completed five passes in

nine attempts at Macomb Saturday, good for two touchdowns. The Leathernecks maulled Southern, 33-6, in the rain.

the 13 in 11 plays and then McFarland hit left end Warren Dew for a 13-yarder good for the score. McFarland then hit Garrison with a pass for the two-point conversion and Western led with 2:15 left in the half.

It didn't take Western long to really break the game open in the second half. They took the opening kickoff and moved 59 yards in five plays for the score. The drive was climaxed by one of most controversial plays of the season.

McFarland rolled out and heaved a pass to Garrison good for 50 yards and the score. When Garrison went up for the pass he shoved Jansco, the SIU defender, and caught the pass for the score. "Almost everyone in the stadium saw the apparent violation—except the officials, who were closer than anyone."

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Despite the fact that John Flamer finished some 18-seconds ahead of the NCAA (College Division) cross country champ, the Saluki Harriers lost a 26-29 decision over Western Illinois.

Flamer covered the three-mile course in a brilliant time of 15:33. Bill Cozar, a freshman from Canada, finished second for Western in 15:37. Fred Sandoval, national champ crossed the finish line in 15:51.

Coach "Doc" Lingle stated Sunday that this is one of the best teams he has ever had. "It was a great meet," said Lingle, "the times were all excellent."

Southern will meet Eastern Illinois during the football game Saturday afternoon.

The Results: (1) John Flamer,

S. 15:33; (2) Cozar, W. 15:37; (3) Sandoval, W. 15:51; (4) Lorenz, W. (5) Meier, S; (6) Heckenberg, S; (7) King, S; (8) Elsingner, W; (9) Meyer, W; (10) Olander, W; (11) Arnold, S; (12) Gleghorn, S.

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Club Notes

FACULTY PANEL AT SOCIOLOGY CLUB
Career opportunities in sociology will be the general subject of a panel discussion at tonight's Sociology Club meeting at the Agriculture Building South Hall Room 201.

To be conducted at 7:30 p.m., the panel members will be faculty and staff of the sociology department. Moderator of the panel will be Dr. Campisi, chairman of the department. The other panel will be "Sociology As A Profession".

A short business meeting will be held prior to the panel, according to George Rittenmeyer, president of the club. Coffee and doughnuts will be served following the event.

PHI KAPPA DELTA HOLDS PICNIC
Phi Kappa Delta, honorary fraternal fraternity, held a picnic for members last Sunday afternoon. The affair was held at Carrow on Little Grassy Lake.

During the afternoon, the members participated in swimming, volleyball and boat riding. Faculty members present were Mrs. and Mrs. J. Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. Dunavan. Mrs. Parker is director of forensics and Mr. Dunavan is assistant director.

Members attending were Jim Petty, Keith Sanders, Ann Hughes, Gary Bengtson, Gail Verne Kopp and Byron Hanagan. Guests of Phi Kappa Delta for the afternoon were Phil Wender, Wayne Kuntz, Tom Coughlin, Glen Hunsinger, Judy Wood, Mary Louise Kelly and Carol Dial.

NEW INITIATES IN ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Five women faculty members and three women students were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta Saturday from 2 till 4 p.m. at the Home Economics Lounge. Alpha Lambda Delta is the honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen women.

Speaker at the initiation was Dean John E. Grinnell of the College of Education. Dean Grinnell spoke of "Responsibility of Students to the University." The three women students to be initiated are Clarice Jane Simpson, Ann De Field and Georgia Maeghean. Miss Simpson is a sophomore in the School of Business, and home economics is the major of Miss De Field.

Included in the list of faculty members to be initiated is the president's wife, Mrs. Delveta W. Morris. Others are Mrs. Georgia Wynn, Mrs. Loetta Ott, Mrs. W. Morris and Miss Elizabeth Mullins.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA HOLDS PLEDGING
Southern's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, pledged six men during an induction ceremony conducted at the Eaves Monday evening.

Six men with outstanding records for service who pledged APO were Jim Bell Jr., quick draw artist; Clyde De Witt Jr., vice chairman of the Egyptian

Council; Eugene Cabaret; Jim Dunn, assistant soccer manager; Troup 64; Wade Gregory, National Honor Society; Gary Hakel, Chevalier; Demolay; and Ron Nagel, Scout Ranger. Egyptian Court APO brothers representing EITa chapter from Northern Illinois visited Southern Saturday evening. They shared dinner and the football game with the Zeta Nu chapter of SIU.

APO has elected John Carlsile president and Leo Claiborne elected first vice president.

ACCOUNTING CLUB SETS COMMITTEES
Southern's Accounting Club held its first meeting of the year Tuesday and Larry Green, president, explained the academic and social functions to new members.

Committees for the year are: program, Jim Shore and Jim Lowery; membership, Norman O'Keefe, LeRoyne Harckardt and Austin Jones; field trip, Al Holtscher and Earl Turnipseed; publicity, Marian McBride. The club is holding a coffee hour for alumni at the barracks at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The next meeting will be announced in advance on the bulletin board of Barracks G. Anyone interested in the club is eligible to attend.

FIRST PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETING SET
Thursday is the date set for the first Psychology Club meeting this year. On the agenda for this kick-off meeting are Dr. Les Malpass and Neil Center of the psychology department.

The two professors will discuss their research project, "Responses of Bright, Normal, and Mentally Retarded Children to Learning Tasks". Refreshments will follow.

Plans are also made for election of officers for the club, which will occur on the next meeting Oct. 25.

The Thursday meeting will be at 7:30 at the Agriculture Seminar Room.

GRAD STUDENT SPEAKS TO CLUB
Joe Manak, graduate student in anthropology, spoke on "Social Anthropology in Central Mexico" at the Tuesday evening meeting of the SIU Anthropology Club.

Manak was a member of an expedition sponsored by the Logan Museum of Anthropology of Belmont, which conducted research in Queretara, Mex. Archaeologists from the party worked on a site which appeared to be of Toltec culture. Social anthropologists of the group investigated the class structure of the people of Queretara.

Officers for the school year were elected by the Club members at Tuesday night's meeting. The program-publicity chairman is Stanley Metz, secretary treasurer is Nancy Blake and James A. Metz is activities coordinator.

The new editor of the Club Newsletter is Joseph Manak. H. Leslie Clendeman is president of the group.

Final arrangements for the Fall Banquet, which is to be held Oct. 27, were made. Dr. Saul Tax, professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago, will be guest speaker. There will be a dinner at the Gardens Restaurant, and Dr. Tax will give a talk on campus.

Any students or faculty interested in attending the banquet are asked to contact Dr. Charles Laux of the anthropology department by Friday.

SIGMA PI'S PLAN FOR EXCHANGE
Sigma Pi fraternity is planning an exchange party Sunday with the Delta Zeta 4. The theme for the affair is "Kiddy Party".

Training is on its way for the Sig Pi football squad. The squad is preparing for the inter-fraternity football season which is about to open.

Alum Jerry Rombach and his WIFE, Barbara, Sigma Kappa, were blessed with a 7 1/2 pound girl four weeks ago. The Rombachs are from Carbondale.

Southern Society

DELTA CHI'S PLEDGE 23 MEN
Twenty-eight men were formally pledged into Delta Chi fraternity in an installation ceremony Monday evening at the chapter house.

The pledge class includes Donald Gerken, Richard McClinton, Tom Jodiffka, Al Janonis, Benjie Erickson, Charles Demeter, James Beanel, Thomas Robble, Fred Welke, Donald Field, Richard Sikorski, Skip King, Mark Yeates, Phil Brandt, Robert Wood, Neil Maxwell, Jack Goswin, Robert Bodkin, Dennis Flinczke, Richard Koopman, Ted Gogocis, Jon Fitzgerald, Wayne Comstock, Robert Stoeyle, Bart Bridges, Frank Taylor, Rod Bise and Wade Schroeder.

Guests of Delta Chi for Sunday dinner last week were Dr. and Mrs. Alexander MacMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cady.

The annual Founder's Day Banquet was held at the Eaves Sunday evening in remembrance of Delta Chi's founding Oct. 13, 1890 at Cornell University. Pete Hensel was in charge of the event.

On the football score, Delta Chi's team recently scrimmaged with Sig Tau in preparation for the big season ahead. Ray Hoehler is sports chairman for the fraternity.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA HOLDS PLEDGING
New pledges for Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity include Lloyd Bentley, Dave Moon, Steve Papenliou, Larry Sykes, Denny Withers and Jack Yuell.

Kevin Brown, past president

from Arizona State, visited at the chapter house recently.

In other activities, the fraternity held a date party at the house following the Northern football game. The party, which included dancing and song, was held in the recreation room of the house.

Carl Safarik has been chosen recording secretary of Phi Mu Alpha.

SIG KAPPLEGES ELECT OFFICERS
Janet Lawler was elected president of the Sigma Kappa Sorority pledge class in a recent election. Jane Johnson is secretary, Nina Putley is treasurer and so-

cial chairman for the class is June Basley.

Other pledge officers are: Donna Hill, activities chairman, Peggy Campbell, standards chairman, Carolyn Bailey, philanthropy chairman, Joyce Small, membership chairman and Marge Parks, publicity chairman.

Two Sigma Kappas are now holding offices at Straggell Hall: Gail Hayes is the president of first floor and Karen Hildebrand is secretary of third floor.

A roasting inventories party was held at the Eaves Sunday night with the Sigma Pi fraternity. A password was required of all guests entering the "spook

TOWER HALL HOUSE MEETING HELD

Tower Hall's first house meeting was held recently, and Fonda Ann of Glase, was elected as WAA representatives for the women's off-campus house.

New members of the house were introduced and refreshments were served at the close of the meeting, according to Betty Bledsoe, reporter for the house.

The president for this year is Ramona Lemmon, and the vice president is Agnes Insanto, a graduate student from the Philippine Islands.

PIERCE HALL
ELECTS OFFICERS
Second floor Pierce Hall held its first house meeting recently and Horst Marshall was elected president.

Other officers elected were vice president, Herb Brown; secretary, John Bigando; treasurer, Don Holtcamp; M.R.H. representatives, Jerry Wittman; T. P. Executive Council representa-

Bob James; Judicial Council representative, Bill Barnett; social chairman, Fred Kuhn and intramural chairman, Martin Harvey.

The floor scheduled an exchange party with B-2 South of Woody Hall for last Sunday.



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