10-3-1961

The Egyptian, October 03, 1961

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 43, Issue 5

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Hope for More Votes

**Election System Changed**

SIU student voters will elect officers under a new system in fall elections scheduled for October 18.

The new Election Commission hopes to record 6,000 votes in the elections for Mr. and Miss Freshman, Homecoming Queen, Freshman class officers and off-campus women senators.

The Election Commission is composed of October and November Student Council members Marian Dean and Terry Hamilton, Micki Goldfeather, an election coordinator, Linda Henderson and Bonnie Beaver, Homecoming representatives and two at-large representatives, Dave Jewell and Diane Kondos.

The Commission is charged with determining election procedures.

Other new features include the use of permanent registration cards to replace the old pre-registration system and night poll coordinators instead of poll captains.

The poll areas are Wheeler Hall, Thompson Point, Delta Chi House, the University Center, Old Main, VTI, the Theater Booth and one mobile unit.

Students wishing to aid the poll coordinators may sign up at the central registration desk in the University Center. Aides are needed to handle registration.

Registration cards will take the form of activity cards, which will be punched and a poll list established, which will result in the issuance of permanent registration cards in June.

A poor turn out will thus result in a return to the old method of pre-registration.

**Touring Theatre to Perform In 30 Area Cities**

Southern's Touring Theatre will begin the 1961 season October 16 with performances of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" and Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" at the University Theatre in McLeansboro, Illinois.

The group will stage both plays Nov. 1-7 at Quirk Auditorium on the campus of Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

The cast and technical crew will be made up of students under the direction of Sherwin Abrams, associate professor of theatre at Southern. The Touring Theatre will return to the campus in December and present both plays in the Southern Playhouse.

Each member of the company will play two roles in "Taming of the Shrew" and several of them will play two roles in the "Wicked Wizard." The Wicked Wizard of Wobble Way is a new play for children written by James Lasch. Lasch is a 23-year-old student at Southern in theatre, and is connected with the radio-TV department.

**Peace Corps Director to Speak Here**

R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, will come from Washington to address the banquet session of the annual fall conference of the Illinois Association of School Administrators Oct. 15-17 at Southern Illinois University.

Aimed at goals and problems of the Peace Corps will be explained at the Monday evening banquet in the school's new University Center, headquarters for the three-day conference.

This is the first year the Peace Corps is open to women and minority groups. Successful corps members receive advanced college credit, plus a $2,500 fellowship to pay for the first year of graduate study.

**BUDGET ALLOCATION**

The budget for the Carbondale United Fund is set in proportion to the city's population segments. The proposed allotment is as follows:

- Local organizations benefitting from Southern's United Fund Drive include the American Red Cross, Boys Scouts of America, Carbondale Junior Baseball, Carbondale Community Council, Carbondale Association for the Blind, Egyptian Mentally Retarded, Girl Scouts, Teen Activities.

**County Mental Health, Jacksonville**

**Hope for More Votes**

**Fullbright Applications Available**

Only a month remains to apply for a Fulbright graduate scholarship for graduate study or research in 31 countries in Europe, Latin America and the Asia-Pacific areas.

Applications for Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in Latin America, and for study awards in Ireland under the Scholarship Exchange Program between the U.S. and Ireland have been announced today.

The terms of awards to Ireland are the same as those for the Fulbright grants. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition and partial maintenance costs.

Fulbright Travel Grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships awarded from other sources are also available to American students receiving awards for study and/or research in University of London, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy and The Netherlands.

Students enrolled at a college or university should contact the campus Fulbright Program Adviser Dean Sward, for information and application forms.

Competition for the 1962-63 scholarships will begin Dec. 1. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15.

Completed applications must be submitted by Nov. 1.

**Freshmen To Learn Of Crime**

Jack London, noted expert on crime, will address the 1961 freshman convocation Thursday at 3 p.m. at Shroyer auditorium.

He attempts to inform his audience how they can learn to prevent themselves against thieves, pickpockets, confidence men and other underworld denizens.

London, who has toured half the world, will speak on crime as a disease, "criminal personalities," and the problems of the police, community and the effectiveness of criminal rehabilitation.
Groups Combine on Decorations
Plan Homecoming Parade

This year's Homecoming theme is "Famous First." The parade will start at the dead end of Old Main. The parade will start at 9 a.m. and last two hours. It is expected that approximately 25 floats will be entered in the parade plus a variety of bands numbering over 25. The judging of the floats will be unique this year. Two students from the Edwardsville campus will serve as the judges. One judge is a design major, and the other is a fine arts major. This will not only make the judge- ing impartial but will also give the two judges a chance to see the main campus. The house decorations are being done differently at University for this year. Also, according to Alex Urban, house decorations chairman, many of the groups have combined their ideas. Each group is allowed $25 to work with for their decorations - $10 more than last year. With the combination of groups, the decoration should be even bigger and better than before.

The decorations will be up for public viewing Friday, October 18. Urban said the first showing to the judges will be Saturday at 3 p.m. Each group fills out an inventory of how much it spent and of what its decorations consist. This will be presented to the judges at the time of judging.

This will be completed in the following divisions: Men's singles - first, second and honorable mention; Women's singles - first, second and honorable mention; Organizations - first, second and honorable mention.

Weather Siren's Wail Tempting:
It's Only a Test of Strength

Thursday's Siren's warning sirens will blast at 2:45 p.m. Unless the weatherman has a sick sense of humor, however, the sirens' sounding will be a test.

According to Vice President John Grimmel, the siren, which is used to warn the area of imminent severe weather, will sound forth with a three to five-minute wild blast at 2:45 p.m. on street and all radio stations should be tuned to either WSUU or WCIL for additional information. At 3:05 p.m., the siren will come forth with a 'take cover' signal - a series of short blasts which will be continued for five minutes.

Normally, when the "take cover" signal is issued, persons should take cover in designated areas; streets should be cleared; gas and electricity should be turned off and telephones should be used for emergency only.

When the "take cover" signal sounds Thursday at 3:05 p.m., however, classes are not to be evacuated.

Grimmel emphasized Thursday's siren could be simply a test of the siren.

The test will be repeated Thursday, Oct. 18.

Faculty members have been notified to explain the signal system to their 2 and 3 p.m. classes. They also have been informed that the class rooms are not to be evacuated.

Senior Exam

Seniors who wish to see what the Graduate Record Examination looks like may obtain a sample copy and information required, plus application blanks at the Counseling and Testing Center or directly from the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

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Kingsbury Leads Oratorio Society

Members of the Southern Illinois Oratorio Society greeted a new conductor Monday night at Southern Illinois University.

Taking over as director of the 130-voiceWomen's Choral Ensemble is Robert Kingsbury, a native Mississippian who was former director of choirs at William College in Champaign, Ill.

The Kingsbury group, which is a new ensemble throughout the region, has started its weekly Monday night rehearsals at Alford Hall on the campus in preparation for the traditional Christmas concert concert with the Southern Illinois Symphony.

This year the society will stage two performances— the night of Dec. 3 for SIU students and the following afternoon for the general public—of Johann Pachelbel's "Thank You All Our God" and "Magnificat in C," as well as two smaller solos.

Soloists will be William Taylor and Carole Medcalf under the baton of the SIU music department. During the winter term, the society will present Anton Bruckner's "Mass in E Minor" for wind orchestra and chorus.

New members will be welcome to attend the Monday rehearsals beginning at 7:30 p.m. Kingsbury has replaced Robert

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DAILY DINNER SPECIALS

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A Variety of 22 Delicious Dishes are Served Daily

Wonderful Meals at Special Low Prices

DAILY SPECIAL: RIB STEAK

$1.25

This delicious rib steak is served with sautéed, mashed or fried potatoes, all the butter and hot rolls you can eat, and all of the coffee or tea you can drink.

Dance Club

The Modern Dance Club will invite new and old members to participate in its activities starting Tuesday night at 7:30 in the women's gym.

Practice session will be from 7:30 to 9:00 m. Tuesday nights and from 6:45 p.m. on Thursdays. The club holds an annual dance festival each spring.

Frank Brothausen, the chairman of a meeting of threat specialists in Philadelphia, declared on the platform, "You now have all heard the motion. All in favor, say "A.""

Father: "Now son, aren't you glad you prayed for a baby sister?"

Young son, looking at twin girls: "Yes, and aren't you glad you quit praying when I was 14?"

CONSCIENCE: Doesn't keep you from doing anything wrong — just keeps you from enjoying it.
Editor's Opinion

Council Action Limited

The SIU student council met Thursday night for its weekly "sawdust" session and discussed or talked about discussing, which was primarily the case, such topics as constituting a faculty advisory subcommittee, President's retreat and the possibility of throwing the October 17 campus elections open to the students presently occupied by three student senators. The voting for the inadequate reason that they don't live in the area they supposedly represent.

Several senators complained that the three to be exposed didn't know they had to live in the area of their constituents. Others said the three scheduled to be cropped from the roster were valuable to the group and knew the items that would come before the council in the coming months. Following the suggestion that the constitution undergo immediate revision because the section governing living in the area of representation was open to varied interpretations.

Scan this constitutional item and see how many interpretations you can come up with: "A senator must be elected from an area which he is eligible to vote and must reside in that area during term of office. If such a provision can be overlooked, for any reason, the constitution has no value whatsoever.

Vice President John Mustoe made the sound decision to overlook the constitution with the notion that the senators would be up for election the seventeenth of this month unless the present representatives moved back into the living area from which they were elected or the judicial council overruled his decision. Mr. Mustoe stuck to his decision despite suggestions from the sentimental constitutions.

In other action, the council shortened the length of the semi-annual President's retreat which will be held Oct. 14. President Morris, who usually begins Friday night and continues through Saturday, will begin on Saturday morning and continue into the afternoon until 2 p.m. The change was made when all two of the quorum decided the proposed agenda-including general degree requirement problems of the University Center and the Egyptian—did not warrant such an extensive meeting. Dr. Morris offered to give his weekly meeting to meet with our student leaders, but apparently only two of them considered such an opportunity worthwhile. This writer would have voted with the minority.

Ron Hunt, National Student Association Coordinator, read a brief report of the widely publicized NSCA Congress held in Madison, Wisc. in August. At the request of Mr. Mustoe, he read one of the topics of discussion at the Congress—"in loco parentis." This is the theory that the University is the custodial guardian over the moral, intellectual and social activities of the student. This theory holds that students need not be directly involved in formation of general university policies and that the administration may circumscribe the perimeter of a student's interests, speech and actions. The Congress disavowed this theory by a decisive margin and so does this writer.

The entire two-hour session was characterized by petty bickering and little substantial action. If the new student government is to mark an improvement over its immediate predecessor, tactics and agenda will have to improve. If they do not, this student administration will travel the same path "nowhere" that has characterized councils of the past.

Kent Zimmerman

Ghana Graduate Cites Segregation In City

By Thomas Quaynor

"Now that you have left Little Rock, Arkansas, if you will notice a new set of circumstances, this will be diametrically opposed to the practices of the South," said the speaker.

Regarding these words as encouraging, two Negro students and a white student set out to find housing for the fall term. The housing office carefully gave them a list of Negro students, and student police and police answer were given to the students. The house was located on the list furnished by the housing office.

The group were advised to make further inquiries, at houses which were equipped with "Boons for Brains" signs. The white student asked to be shown around the rooms and the landlord replied, "Show him around—white student indicated that his friends were also looking for rooms to rent."

I asked the white student, "When you are among Negroes, you go down to the white landlord, "Here's the New York Times, I'm not going to start now." The scene was quite dramatic. Inspecting the Negroes with the trained eyes of a professional actor, he said dryly, "I don't got any use for you."

A group of several students entered a White operated tavern on the "other side of the tracks" and waited an hour to be served. Finally, the white approached them and declared, "We don't serve Negroes here; why don't you go to the corner where you belong?"

These actions drove home the hard and unpalatable fact that segregation does exist in Carbondale. It is apparent that the heavy hand of demonic racial discrimination weighs heavy and outward across the unique face of Carbondale. These actions are injurious to all humanity, retorted Dr. Martin Luther King; they deal a "vamp" to our peace of mind.

No doubt the problem exists elsewhere, but its existence in Carbondale is hardly justifiable. Carbondale is a college town, also a town deeply rooted in Christian tradition and ethics. The many college students who do not stand in vain,

The problem presents two possibilities of action. There is the school of thought which says Segregation exists. Let's sit here and watch the rest of the world go by.

There is also a school of thought which calls for an end to the problem through non-violent methods and with an educated public. This method holds hope and strength which is peculiar to Haiti. It never fails. Segregation is a game of here-and-there. Painful progress has been made in the past, but it is up to all those who are good faith to see to it keeping alert until the last vestiges of segregation are gone from the face of Carbondale.

(End note—Mr. Quaynor is a new graduate student from Ghana, who is studying political science.)

Reader Finds Error
In Ohio River Facts

Editor:

In reading your very fine publication, I noted on page seven of the issue of September 26 the story about Indian Summer and the beauty to see in nearby areas.

In the paragraph on the trip to Ciro and Fort DeFence State Park, it noted that visitors may see the mighty Mississippi take on the muddy Ohio. It is a fact that the Mississippi is mighty, and that it does join with the Ohio at that point, however, I believe you'll find that the Mississippi, in addition to being mighty, is also muddy, and that it is that Ohio that for the most part is clear and blue. There is a distant line of demarcation where the two rivers join, with the beautiful Ohio stubbornly refusing to mingle with the muddy Mississippi for quite some distance downstream from the confluence. This is of course important only as a matter of fact, but I thought you'd be interested.

Victor H. Honey
Transportation Institute

SDX to Meet

Southern's undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 at the Bailey Hall classroom. All members are urged to attend the kick-off meeting.

This theory holds that students need not be directly involved in the formation of general university policies and that the administration may circumscribe the perimeter of a student's interests, speech and actions. The Congress disavowed this theory by a decisive margin and so does this writer.

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Kent Zimmerman

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Page 4

THE EGYPTIAN

[Image of calendar]

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Expanding SIU Press - Beginning It's 5th Year

Many students at Southern may or may not know that the University has its own press. The SIU Press has been in existence on campus since January of 1946. It was founded by Vernon Sternberg, its present director.

In 1956 Sternberg came to SIU from the University of Wisconsin where he was a staff member of the University Press for three and a half years. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Sternberg explained that when he came to the University, the press facilities were limited, but in five years the Press has grown a great deal.

He stated the Press is now publishing books and periodicals both from the States and from abroad. In 1956 the Press has twenty full-time salesmen, nine in the United States and three overseas.

University Press has printed some 1,900 books.

The Press is deeply interested in scholars all over the world, Sternberg said. "We are proud to have printed books by such distinguished authors as Henri Peyre of France, Paul Weiss of Yale University, and Sir Richard Roe of England."

Besides the staff on campus, the Press has twelve full-time salesmen, nine in the United States and three overseas.

VTP Coordinator to Present Paper

William Joy, coordinator of the University's Vocational Technical Institute, will present a paper before the annual meeting of the National Dental Laboratory Association in Chicago this week.

Joy will serve as a program leader for the meeting, which is slated to start today and run through Friday at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

In addition to his paper, Joy will present illustrative slides made by the University photographic service.

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"I'd keep out of there, Fros. That's the School of Pyrotechnics."

"This is your dormitory, Clyde. You'll share it with 19 other boys."

SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS: DON'T TREAD ON FRESHMEN! They have been known to become employers. A freshman wants, above all, to be inaugurated into your world. Walk him to class, teach him longhand, explain how the Ph.D. wears his tassels, introduce him to Luckies (and tell him how college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular). You'll be a bigger man, and you'll be able to borrow Luckies from him any time.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

product of The American Tobacco Company - Luckies are our middle name.
...and this is on the blackLIGHTS...

...Sand...fan...
The usual chauvinism around Calvinist's instructors on students in an endeavor to win money enough to make a necessary call. The laundry will wait, keeping the rear setting is more important.

The night is old, as Mr. Black, of Petersburg, settled down to a few minutes of reading at his clothes still in the machine.

Mike Hyatt, a freshman, far right, goes a head start on a free trip. The night was rainy, but the cross from the laundry helped him to make his stay more comfortable. The laundry will get done in fast motion.

Garbage smile...clothes and a few mixes will spent. A phone is handy so, Kurt Williams, of science, does right, making sure that the bell was answered to make a necessary call. The laundry will wait, keeping the rear setting is more important.

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PHOTO BY CLARENCE LEWIT

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JUST OFF THE CAMPUS

Laundry...Studying...Shoeshine...

Students Do It All in Night's Wash

"Hey got any change?"

"Yes there was some in on the black bag..."

"...and this is on the blacklight...

...Sand...fan...
The usual chauvinism around Calvinist's instructors on students in an endeavor to win money enough to make a necessary call. The laundry will wait, keeping the rear setting is more important.

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**OPEN WITH 'CAT' OCT 20**

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams will mark the beginning of the Southern Players season of drama. Rehearsals for the play began last week and will continue until October 20, when it begins an eight-day run ending Oct. 26.

Directing "Cat" is Charles Zuck-ker, who last year directed "Laurel" and "The Emperor's New Clothes" which were taken on tour through Illinois in the fall. This summer Zuckker's direction of the Iben play, "Ghosts," received praise from many theatre critics.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is a drama spun around the activities of a wealthy Southern family who discover that the head of the household, Big Daddy, is dying of cancer. The plot is thickened by the platonic relationship between Big Daddy's favorite son, and his wife, Margaret, who is also known as Maggie the Cat. The other son, Gooper, and his wife, Max, add humor and familiarity to the play.

Portraying Margaret will be Margaret Bartram and Mary Burroughs.

Miss Lenzman is a junior in the School of Communications from Downers Grove. She has done much work in summer stock including three seasons at Himdal Summer Theatre and starring in "Death of a Salesman" and "Desire under the Elms" during the 1960 summer season at Southern.

Miss Burroughs is a junior from Eldersville, Illinois. She has been prominent in civic and college theatre groups in Evansville, Ind., and has done some professional singing and television work. Her acting career has included leading parts in such plays as "The Chalk Garden," "The Philadelphia Story," and "J.B."

Cast in the role of Brick is Ed McCall, a graduate student in philosophy from Parsons, Va. At the University of Virginia, Ed developed his interest in theatre where he starred in such plays as "Tiger at the Gates," "Brigadoon," "Look Homeward Angel," and as Willie Loman in "Death of a Salesman.

Playing Max will be Louis Shadley and Sharon Mitchell. Miss Shadley is a junior from Evanston, Ill., is in the School of Communications. Her theatre experience includes radio-TV work and the portrayal of Mrs. Frank in "Dia-" at Anna Frank and Stella, in "A Streetcar Named Desire." Miss Mitchell, a junior from Benton, is also in the School of Communications. Her theatre experience includes active work in the Southern Players organization and a portrayal in "Silver Whisle" and other plays at Southern.

Cast as Gooper, theatre audience will see John Davis and George Kuehn. He has appeared in several plays at Munster, Ill., and in theatre. He attended the summer workshop at Southern in 1960 and also did summer stock at the University of Illinois.

George Kuehn, a sophomore from Goose Bay, is an active member of Southern Players. He will be remembered for his portrayal of George Gable's boyhood hero in "Our Town," and also performance of the children's plays last year.

Susan Pennington and Roynie Garner will share in portraying Big Mama. Miss Pennington is a senior in the School of Com- munications and a transfer student from Drake. Her theatre experience includes summer stock at Southern and also theatre work in Germany.

Miss Garner is a sophomore in the School of Communications from Muckeytown. She has appeared in several plays at Southern including "Suddenly Last Summer," and many other fine performance.

Ronald Bowman and Allen Matthis will be as Reverend Tucker on alternate nights. Bowman is a sophomore in the School of Communications. His theatre experience includes work in Little Theatre at Watertown, N. Y., where he appeared in "The Matchmakers" and "Tobacco of the August Moon." At Southern he was seen in "Our Town.

Dr. Baugh was portrayed by Jim Kaya and Bill Hudson. Jim Kaya is a freshman in the School of Communications from Barking. He appeared in "Hamlet," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Our Town." Hudson, a freshman in liberal Arts and Science, is from De- bath. He had much experience in high school theatre groups.

Playing minor roles as servants will be Charles Yates, Larry Ely, Elizabeth Eyster, and Mary Barron, assistant professor of accounting, treasurer.

**Whod make the best wife?**

☐ Is it better to marry in college--or wait till later?

☐ How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?

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Stay fresh with LM

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Try fresh-tasting, best-tasting LM today...in back of this.
Specialization-But A Single Degree

Southern Illinois University is about to embark on a new concept of engineering education.

A gradual introduction of new type engineering courses for the new curriculum in the School of Engineering will be undertaken as the program goes into effect.

"Southern has a unique opportunity in this field," Dean W. McKeefrey, Dean of Academic Affairs said.

"In a rapidly changing world, a newly developing university can begin with the contemporary without the weight of outdated buildings and entrenched in tradition." Dean McKeefrey has been traveling to Washington University, Purdue, Northwestern, Illinois Technological College and the University of Illinois to consult with the dean of engineering. Other consultants will be called in to voice their views on the planned program.

"The trend toward general engineering curriculum today is specialization in one of the five various branches of engineering at either the third year or even the graduate level," Dean McKeefrey explained.

Over the past few years, engineering educators have been attempting to mold new concepts in this field.

"There has also been a new concept in laboratory construction of late," the dean said.

"Instead of the old, huge buildings which house steam turbines and reactors, the new labs will be mainly for the purpose of demonstrating principles, with the practical side to be done in the field," he added.

The five major fields of engineering existing today will still be followed, but the teaching methods will be changed.

"The older idea of various special degrees will now be changed to a single degree in engineering science.

Big Freshman Class Increases Costs Lengthens Operating Day

A record-size freshman class and the lack of any auditorium big enough to hold it is going to cost Southern Illinois University some money this year.

Olympic Room
Hours Set

The Olympic room in the University Center is open from 8 a.m. to midnight Fridays; 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays, and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays. Billiard tables may be used for 90 cents an hour, and ping pong costs 15 cents an hour per paddle.

PLAN HUGE DEBATE-Planning the largest collegiate debate tournament in history, officials of Southern Illinois University and Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensics society, met at SIU on September 23. The Golden Anniversary convention of Pi Kappa Delta, held at SIU in March, 1963, and will draw some 1,000 debaters from more than 150 colleges and universities to vie for national honors. Pi Kappa Delta officers, seated from left: J. Clark Davis, SIU director of student affairs; C. Horton Talley, dean of SW School of Communications, and M. J. Fetter, SIU debate coach.

Masco was once heard to mew:
"A new deed is just what I crave. With my Swingline I'll lack All these singing feline to back, And least the permanent wave!"
Central Michigan Coach Predicts Southern Will Win MAC Crown

BY LONNIE WALKER

"The loss of Clarence Walker has taken a lot of speed and punch out of the Southern backfield," asserted Central Michigan head coach Bob Kelley. "But Southern should have no trouble winning the MAC again this year," predicted Kelley.

Coach Kelley figures Western and Northern Illinois to be the Salukis' toughest conference foe. Giving a brief comparison of this year's Salukis and the team of last year, he stated quite definitely that the 1960 team was stronger in every department. He explained that this year's team is lacking depth in the backfield and is slower in the line.

Kelley was quite impressed with the power driving tackles of halfback Amos Bullocks and rated him as the best he has seen all year. Without Winter, BU's offense is at half force, Kelley continued.

"In commenting about his own team he stressed the importance of a good quarterback. This, he said, is the missing element on our club. He said the lack of good intelligence leadership was the main factor in the 18-0 loss. Coach Kelley looks for a good season next year because he is losing only two starters through graduation and all the boys will have more year's experience under their belt."

Quarterback Gary Gruphart, duguled and depressed about the outcome, said, "We beat ourselves." "Our timing was off, fundamentals and unnecessary penalties in the first half were our downfall." The wet field conditions were no factor according to Gruphart. "It then began to snow, "the field was in good shape but it was more like pasture than a football field."

Linebacker Jim Hassel and Mick Devoe were both rating about the fine play of Jim Thompson, 220 pound Saluki Center. In Hassel's words: "He was nothing but muscle!"

According to Bob Fisher, Chipewa halfback Sam Silk's performance was disappointing. In last year Sam 220 pound me out on the game on the first play but this game he lacked the punch and aggressiveness. He then grudgingly concluded, "All this and now a half of a long ride home."

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Salukis Sweep 11th MAC Game By 18-0 Score

COACH GARMEN Piccone walked briskly off the playing field |

Piccone's "B" Unit of his rain coat stood straight against his neck as if serving as a screen.

"Our passing opened up and it meant all the difference in the world," said Piccone.

"We passed open and we hit them all," said Coach Piccone.

It was Southern's 11th conference win in a row tying the old conference record of 11 by Central.

The Salukis unveiled their first offensive threat of the season before 4,000 fans as they raked up 21 first downs while holding Central to only two.

In all, the Salukis marched for 261 yards rushing and 143 yards passing, while Central's performance, however, that pleased Piccone.

"There's no getting around it," boasted Piccone, "that Winter boy is a honey."

Winter, the Salukis' number one quarterback, started his first game of the season against Central.

In true late season form, Winter took over with a constant threat, Southern was able to spring its back bone to repeat this against a new Central defense.

Among the gains was Amos Bullocks' 127 yard as a Saluki. Winter, the Salukis' hidden weapon, was Charles O'Neil. The 6-2, 210 pound Southern center caught four passes for 37 yards, one for eight yards getting up Southern's final score.

Fullback Charlie Hamilton went over standing up from the three yard line behind beautiful blocking from Ken Moore and Jim Battle for the first of two second quarter scores.

BULLOCKS' TWO yard plunge over left tackle gave the Salukis their other second quarter score and halfback Charles Lorch's plunge over left tackle from the one inch line put the final six points on the scoreboard for Southern.

In scoring to their three score, the Salukis covered 88 yards in 13 plays. Their final score came on 12 plays covering 69 yards.

In the Southern dressing room, it was hard to tell. It was even harder to hear. Players shouted joyously to each other, the further away the better.

"We didn't fumble and we were played better," yelled tackle Sam Silk. "Our conditioning is getting better and our line play was sharp. Yes, our line play was real sharp."

AMOS BULLOCKS, sat on a wooden bench in front of his locker. He was all smiles.

"It was a big thrill reaching that mile mark, but I confess that the big thrill was winning the game."

(Continued on Page 12)

                               Saluki BOX

Deadline Nears

Students at the University will have three more days to purchase their 1961 yearbooks. Sales for the Outline, to be delivered next spring, close at 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6.

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THE EGYPTIAN

Running directly through the middle of Carbondale is the main north-south line of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Crowded trains hurrying toward Chicago, momentarily pause in flight at the city's antiquated train station to switch passenger cars to St. Louis.

Few of the train's passengers are aware that on the outskirts of the city, on the campus of Southern Illinois University, is sought the greatest array of gymnastic talent the United States has ever seen.

In this community of more than 10,000 students is a crew of 26 superlative conditioned athletes, who, in all probability, will form the backbone of America's No. 1 Olympic team.

The top three of these athletes are Fred Orlofsky, Bruno Klaus and Fred Tijerina.

This trio whose combined heights total 66 inches, have won more their weight in trophies for SIU since they first started proclaiming their bodies through the air in gymnastics that would make even a little air sick.

**Randy Randall**

Each of the three is an NCAA champion and together they represent the finest trio of gymnasts in the country today.

Top gymnast of the three is Orlofsky. The 5-11, 139 pound junior, was the number one man on the 1961 U.S. Olympic team. In Rome, the 25-year-old Bremen, Ill. native, finished fourth after the remaining gymnasts.

In the 1960 NCAA meet, the all-schooled Orlofsky won the still ring competition. He is the team's vanguard for the 1961 season.

Bruno Klaus, a 5'11 138 pound junior from New York, is the number two man on the Southern Illinois gymnastics team. Klaus, was the horizontal bar competition in the 1960 NCAA meet.

The other reception is Fred Tijerina, a senior from Emmett, Ill. Tijerina tied for first in the 1960 NCAA parallel competition. Twenty-year-old Tijerina is 5'4 and weighs only 178 pounds.

Backed up this cool trio are Rusty Mitchell, a sophomore from West Chicago, Calif. runner-up in the National AAU tumbling competition, Chuck Weaver, a sophomore from Oak Park, Ill., a seventh place finisher in the AAU tumbling meet and Hugh Blaney, a junior from Park Ridge, Ill., who finished fifth in the trampoline competition. All of them were in AAU competition.

**Garland O'Quinn**

AAU Champion

There's also Tom Gorenka, junior from Arlington Heights, Ill. Lawrence Kalaskat, a senior from Evanston, Ill. and John Stadter, a sophomore from Emmett and John Libby, a junior from Winnetka Ill., who were runners-up in AAU events.

To realize the variety squad in AAU competition, where many are having a lot of a glut of刷新 that read like a Who's Who in American gymnastics.

Dennis Wolf of Poo River, Calif. was national Armorial, Don Keil, a 15-year-old senior from Columbus, Ohio, Don Marshall, a 15-year-old senior from Green Bay, Wis., and Junior AAU long horse champion Ray Reynolds of Balboa Park, Calif. high school still ring champion of California,

Steven Fashner of Oak Park, one of the state's leading machine men.

During the 1960 season, Southern won the Midwest Open Championships in Chicago, easily defeated the teams of the universities of Michigan, Indiana and Illinois, won the National AAU Championships and were named to the Pan American Games for the NCAA's team crown.

**Meode Is Master-Mind**

Mastermind of Southern's tremendous gymnastic rise is Bill Meode, a 30-year-old Penn State graduate who in 1948-49 was Eastern Interscholastic gymnastic champion.

Meode came to Southern in 1956 and began building a team that today stands as the class of the country. The dark-hazard coach who looks like a football guard instead of an ex-gymnast, has set some rather high goals for his 1961 team.

"I hope to go undefeated in dual meets this season and I'm optimistic for the fourth straight year, take the NCAA team title, and repeat as national AAU champions," said Meode.

Partly responsible for Meode's vision of confidence is his marvelous array of student-athletes.

So outstanding at this freshman season that he won the young gymnast's meet held in the country during the 1960-61 season will be his team's star-squad in the year

On the team this year are 12 freshmen, Meode said. Four of them are about to break out of the pack for the university team.

The freshmen will be helped in their coming chores by Garland O'Quinn, a member of the 1960 Olympic team.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, O'Quinn is studying for his master's degree and competing for Southern in men's and under the auspices of the NCAA.

He is the team's top gymnast and in the National AAU meet a title won last year.

In July of 1961 a six-man team will be picked from the United States to go to Prague. Customers should to compete for the world championships.

"I am sure O'Quinn and Orlofsky will be picked with Halász, Klaus or Wolf having an excellent chance to make the squad," said Meode.

By 1961 Meode expects four or possibly five members of his Southern team to compete in the Pan American games at San Paulo, Brazil.

Most of Southern's gymnasts are weight watchers. According to Meode some are worse about their figures than women.

The heaviest man on our squad weighs about 148 pounds," said Meode. "The boys follow a protein diet with very little starch or fried foods.

Helping keep the gymnasts in perfect shape is a rigid schedule of daily workouts. Meode's team practice seven days a week, 12 months a year. Last season they had four days off. Each practice run takes about two to three hours.

**Grene Average High**

Even with this schedule the enmus team's scholarship average is surprisingly high.

"We are tough on our boys when it comes to studying," Meode said. "Our boys hardly ever cut classes and when they do they can't practice. This is hard on the boys themselves, because in order to stay in top-flight condition, a gymnast must practice each day."

Southern's talented team works out in the school's squa-squared gymnasm. Having only a seating capacity of 1,200, the field house is packed for every Southern meet.

The tremendous excitement in the sport is one of the main reasons why we are able to attract so many good boys," Meode said. "Here at Southern we have no minor sports and the gymnasts realize that our facilities, we support our team recruits, and our schedule, are all first class."

All things being considered, the school's location is far from the main campus, yet the boys make their own way to practice.

The campus is one of the largest in the country where a 150 pound gymnast can get his daily quota of exercise, and aside from the campus, the school's equipment is a star helpful. It's a truly remarkable situation.

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Concerning The Outdoors

BY LARRY MAYER

It's enjoyable for me once again to report on fishing lore and ensuing linguistic misinterpretations. There is a firm belief among some that fishing is not a valid extracurricular activity. However, I believe fishing is a valid and, in my opinion, an integral part of the college experience. I believe fishing is a valid activity and that it provides a relaxing and quieting effect on the mind.

Even though your fishing season has not yet come to an end, I encourage you to continue fishing. The weather is still warm, and there are plenty of fish to be caught. Fishing is a great way to escape the daily stresses of college life and to enjoy the beauty of nature.

Salukis Sweep Ball Game

We're still not clicking on offense like we should, but we're improving," he said.


QUARTERBACK

Ron Winter was stretched out on a tale in the training room. "I was a little worried about getting my shoulder hurt, but the training staff and how many yards I gained." Ron Winter said.

"You got a couple of real good ones on it and it feels just like that," he said.

Line coach Bob Pranger gave

Freshmen Basketball Schedule

Saturday, December 3

Wednesday, December 16

Saturday, December 5

Saturday, January 13

Saturday, January 20

Saturday, January 27

Saturday, January 3

Saturday, February 3

Saturday, February 10

Saturday, February 17

Evanston College

Michigan College

Lake Superior State

St. Louis University

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Cape Girardeau

Monmouth College

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The Egyptian


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PORTRAIT OF THE MONTH FOR OCTOBER

Kushman Elected

Ray Horcher of the Fraternity Council has been named president of the Intramural Student Council for this semester.

Other officers elected last week were Don Richter, vice president; Duane Leonard, secretary. Both are from the Men's Residence Hall League.

The Intramural Student Board met again Friday Oct. 6, to set the intramural office in place for the fall season.

Names Prex

Ray Horcher was recently elected president of the Mirror Magazine Honor Board.

Other officers elected were Verne Perman, vice-president; Joan Spindler, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Clark and Susan Smith, recreation co-chairman and Diane Sanders, publicity. 

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