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SOME OF THE STUDENTS who attended the Mixer at the Student Center Friday night took time out from mixer activities to watch television, one of the many outlets for entertainment available at the Center. For more about the Student Center see the editorial column in this issue.

Carbondale Pageant Shows SIU Progress

One hundred years of Carbondale's progress passed in review Saturday night with the "Century of Progress" pageant in McAndrew stadium.

Outstanding events in the history of Carbondale were portrayed in a series of nine episodes ranging from the settlement of the city in 1852 up to the change of the Normal school to Southern in 1947.

THE PAGEANT written and directed by Dr. and Mrs. Archibald McLeod, was presented to an estimated 1000 spectators who braved threatening weather and chill winds to attend.

Over 300 townspeople and SIU personnel took part in the production.

The pageant was narrated by three men who represent 1852, 1952, and progress. "Mr. Progress," portrayed by Southern President Delyle Morse, tells the history to "Mr. 1852," played by Dr. Orville Alexander, SIU professor of government, and to "Mr. 1952," Laten Lindvall, Kröger executive and vice-president of the SIU board of trustees.

In the first episode of the founding of Carbondale on property donated by the Illinois Central Railroad was depicted.

THE CELEBRATION of the arrival of the railroad in July, 1854 is shown in the second episode. A replica of the first train pulled up to the depot amid the cheers of the townspeople.

Episode three describes Carbondale's part in the Civil War. John A. Logan, a native son, is on hand for the observance of services for those killed in the war. He initiated the annual celebration of National Day in the United States.

EPISODES FOUR and five portray the social activities of the town in the 1870's. A choral group sang songs and a square dance was held. This part of the program was directed by Mr. McIntosh of the music department.

Southern's part in the Carbondale story began in episode six. Carbondale wins the fight for the location of the Normal school here. Gov. Palmer signed the bill and the school was formally opened in 1874. Burning of the old college building in 1883 is also duplicated in this episode.

With the rebuilding of what is now Old Main, Southern took its place as one of the major factors in Carbondale's march of progress. In 75 years the enrollment of the school has jumped from 360 to 3000.

THE REMAINDER of the pageant shows various phases of life in the last half of the century of progress. Episode seven is a view of the old Opera House and one of its productions. "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Episode eight concerned the founding of the first women's club. Mrs. Mae Travillion Smith, of the English department, wrote the skit.

Episode nine acted as a finale for the match of progress. It summarized the last half century of progress. AT THE END of the ninth episode a fire works display marked the path of the march of progress. All the members of the cast appeared for a grand finale.

The climax of the centennial celebration began Saturday afternoon with a parade through downtown Carbondale. Featured were horse drawn vehicles, antique autos, an old fire engine, covered wagons, and a replica of the first train to come to the city.

Release Rules For Obtaining Football Tickets

Information for students and faculty members pertaining to the procedure for securing football tickets was released recently by Glenn Martin, director of athletics.

The university ticket office will be open on Thursday and Friday preceding a Saturday game. All students and faculty are encouraged to get their tickets early in order to get a choice seat and to prevent a last-minute rush at game time.

TICKET BOOTHS at the entrance to the stadium will be open at 6 p. m. for a night game and at 12 noon for an afternoon game.

STUDENTS must present their activity tickets at the ticket office window when securing tickets. They must also present their activity ticket and their reserve seat ticket to the ticket taker when entering the gate to the game.

A student may secure a reserve seat ticket for each activity ticket he presents to the ticket office. Any organization desiring to sit in a specific section may appoint one person to pick up their reserve seat tickets by compiling their activity tickets and having their appointee person present them to the ticket office.

All reserve seats south of the 50 yard line in the west stands have been reserved for SIU students and their guests.

STUDENT ACTIVITY tickets are non-transferable. If an activity ticket is presented at the gate by any person other than the owner, the activity ticket will no longer be honored and the ticket will be given to the Student Council.

Students having a wife or husband may secure a reserve seat ticket for them at half-price or 60 cents. An SIU faculty member may purchase a faculty athletic ticket for dollars including tax. This ticket will entitle the faculty member to a reserve seat for each home (football) game.

Pep Club Begins Action Tonight

First regular meeting of the newly organized Pep Club on Southern's campus will be held in the men's gymnasium tonight at 6:30 p. m. Weekly meetings of the club have been set for the same time each week.

First meeting of the Pep Club for organizational purposes was last Wednesday night. For the first time in Southern's history students have banded together in an attempt to boost school spirit for campus activities. Approximately 150 students turned out for the organization of the club.

EIGHTY-SEVEN students signed as charter members of the club at the meeting.

Ira Lou Bozarth and Marshall Riggan were elected as co-chairman of the club at Wednesday's meeting. Other officers elected were: vice-chairman, Bud Randolph; secretary, D'Jones Pletzer; treasurer, Marvin McCoskey; and publicity chairman, Mary Ann Narusis.

Numerous plans were made at an officers meeting last Thursday. According to Bud Randolph, a member of the planning committee, mascot beanies and white shirts will be the standard uniform of the club.

Purpose of the club will be to promote school spirit at all major sports events.

A SECTION of the bleachers will be reserved at all home games for the group, and plans have been discussed for chartering buses to all out-of-town games. If these plans develop, letters will be written to local schools asking for reserved seats.

Indiana Dean To Appear At Leadership Meet

Dean Robert H. Shaffer of University of Indiana will be the featured speaker at the Leadership Conference to be held on campus Friday, Oct. 10. Registration and a get acquainted period will begin at 1:30 p. m. Friday.

Details and the program schedule have not as yet been completed. Scheduled on the agenda thus far is a picnic at Giant City park for guests and leaders from campus organizations Friday and an all school dance Friday night which is being sponsored by the Social Senate.

Five colleges have already made plans to attend.

Registrar Lists Final Registration Rules

Miss Marjorie Shank, Registrar, has announced the final plans for winter term registration, which began yesterday with students who are registered for the fall quarter. Those who are enrolled now and who do not finish their registration by Friday, Nov. 21, will not be permitted to register until Monday, Dec. 1, at which time a late fee will be charged.

It was pointed out that if a change of College is anticipated, it should be accomplished at the Student Affairs Office before the student registers.

The outline of registration procedure follows:

FIRST, A STUDENT should secure a work sheet and class-schedule at the Registration Center and prepare a tentative schedule.

The student will then initiate his registration by reporting to his advisor, where he will be provided with an "A" Schedule Card. This card is to be filled out, and signature of the advisor secured. The advisor will designate any other necessary signatures.

Next, the student copies his schedule on to "B," "C," and "D" Schedule Cards. He also picks up a fee address and a veterans' card, if appropriate.

The student is required to report to the Registration Center within 24 hours after seeing his advisor. Four principle steps are involved at the Registration Center:

(1) The student's forms are checked for accuracy and completeness.

(2) The student is given his name card. If his record is not clear, he will be given a "hold" card, on which he must obtain the appropriate courses before receiving his name card, and continuing.

(3) AFTER RECEIVING his name card, the student will then have his classes "scored in" on the scheduling sheets. If a change in course is required, he must return to his advisor before the classes are "scored." The advisor, incidentally, can approve courses only, not the time or the section. Workers at registration will assist in the changing of sections, according to Miss Shank.

(4) The student then turns in his forms and leaves. Later, the student will receive his fee statement by mail from the Registrar's Office.

The student will present his fee statements to the Bursar and in return will receive his fee slip, his "B" Schedule Card, and various information cards. The student should retain his receipt and Schedule Card.

The information forms are to be completed and returned to the Registration Center no later than the second day of the winter quarter, at which time they will be checked. No change in schedule will be determined until the student has paid his fees.

THE STUDENT will be permitted to attend classes on the basis of his having with him his "B" Schedule Card. He will also need this card in order to get his textbooks from the Bookstore.

If the student holds a scholarship, his fee statement will be written accordingly and the student will report to the Bursar, as do students who pay fees.

The student must attend the first class meeting for each course on his schedule. Otherwise, he forfeits his claim to accommodation in that class and his place may be assigned to someone else.

According to present plans, student grades for the fall quarter will be available for distribution at the Registration Center on Monday, December 1.

FOR THOSE on probation, the status will be indicated on the grade report and the student should report to his advisor. Probation students may not carry more than 14 hours.

If the student has been on probation for the fall quarter, he must have made a "C" average this term, or be dropped for poor scholarship. If he fails to make the required average he must report to the Student Affairs Office, who will normally refer him to the Dean of his College. If he secures permission to continue, he will be on probation for poor scholarship.



STUDENT COUNCIL members for the year is elected late last spring include seated from left—Wilma Beadle, Mary Meyers, Carolyn Bernhard, Jerry Feur, president; Ira Lou Bozarth, Dr. E. C. Coleman, fiscal sponsor; and Joan Davis. Standing—Jim Schmutzbach, Louis Wilson, Barbara VonBehren, W. O. Winters, faculty advisor; Dallas Talley, Ed Durling, and Louis Hoover. These include only sophomore, junior, and senior members as freshman members were only recently appointed. Pictures of the freshmen Student Council members will appear in the next issue of the Egyptian.

Cheering Squad Receives Three New Cheerleaders

Cheers were the order of the day when thirteen students tried out for cheerleaders this Wednesday afternoon on the football field. There were three winners, as follows:

Christine Minkler, Carbondale; Chuck Wildt, Belleville; and Ida May Schellhardt, Varnover.

Others who tried out were: Terrie Hill, Eldorado; Ann Trares, Edwardsville; Barbara Wheeler, Edwardsville; Anita Eary, Dixon, Ohio; Jeanine Lobaugh, Salem; Evelyn Schubach, Ashley; Leo Lambert, Mt. Carmel; Bob Sharp, Mt. Carmel; Joyce Ann Aldridge, Wolf Lake; and Jack Matthews, Fairfield.

SIX FINALISTS were chosen from these who were selected the three students who will join the four cheerleaders chosen last spring to make up this year's cheering squad. Selected last spring were: Ruthing, Chester; Shirley McCann, Maize; Salem; Dixie Bursar; Dorell; and Donn Marie "Boonie" Hilliard, Granite City.

Finalists chosen, with the exception of the winners, were: Ann Trares, Jack Matthews, and Jeanine Lobaugh.

New cheerleader Christine Minkler is a freshman, from Carbondale, majoring in speech in the College of Vocations and Professions. She is pledging Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority and was a finalist in the Miss Carbondale contest last spring. She was a cheerleader four years in high school.

IDA MAY SCHELLHARDT, sophomore from Varnover, was a finalist in the Miss Southern contest last spring and was the winner in the Miss Carbondale contest. She is majoring in Elementary Education.

Chuck Wildt, Belleville senior, is a veteran to the cheerleading ranks: this being his fourth year on the Southern cheering squad. A member of Chi Delta Chi fraternity and Alpha Phi Omega service organization, he is a mathematics major and physical education minor.

Ethel Smith To Appear on SIU Campus

Plans have been made by the Entertainment and Lectures Committee to present as their first attraction of the season Ethel Smith, nationally known organist and recording artist. Miss Smith, whose recordings are among the best sellers, will be on Southern's campus Thursday, October 23, when she will present semi-classical selections and modern American music.

The most recent concert given by Miss Smith was at West Point, where, during the performance, she was assisted in her entertaining by several cadets. Through her manager, Miss Smith has stated that she would be willing to work with several students in conjunction with her concert when she comes to Southern. She will need a trumpet player, double bass player, a trap drummer, and a guitar player.

There is also a need for those students who are versed in the playing of Latin American percussion instruments in Miss Smith's office, willing to arrange her itinerary, so as to arrive in time to give the students time to rehearse with her.

Dr. Kessner, chairman of the Lecture and Entertainment Committee, would like any students who are interested in assisting Miss Smith to contact him at once.

This year the committee, in one of its earnest efforts to please the students is bringing an outstanding personality to Southern's campus especially for the entertainment of students," stated Kessner.

Twenty-Five SIU Parking Permits Go On Sale Today

Twenty-five additional parking permits will go on sale today at 10 p. m. in the Bursar's office, according to Dr. W. C. Bickell, chairman of the parking committee.

The price is \$1.00 and permits parking on a specific lot for the remainder of the school year.

Girls Rally To Meet

A meeting of the Girls' Rally will be held in the Student Center Thursday, Sept. 25 at 6:30 p. m. All girls interested in pledging are welcome.



BURNETT SHRYOCK, chairman of the art department, points out features of a painting in the current Art Gallery exhibit to Pat Sherman and Dave Stahlberg, art majors. The painting is one of the American Primitive Paintings exhibit now showing at the Gallery which is located on the main floor of the Allyn building.

ISA Social Draws Record Number

A record attendance was on hand Tuesday night for the first Independent Student Association social event of the season. Approximately 150 students gathered by the flag pole in front of Old Main for the hayride which took out to the city reservoir. The truck was loaned to the group with the compliments of the Ralph Gray Motor Company. Chaperones for the hayride and wester wore William Rogge, ISA faculty sponsor, and Jack Graham, Officer of Student Affairs staff member.

Western style campfire singing was led by Paul Morris and Dick Bevis, who accompanied the group on their ukeleles. Co-chairmen of the events were Fred Gower and Harry Evans. The next ISA social function will be a record dance to be held Oct. 16, plans for which will be announced at a later date.

Admission for the hayride was given upon presentation of an ISA membership card. Membership cards which will be used for all ISA social functions of the year and for voting in ISA meeting elections can be purchased for one dollar each from either Winnie Bollinger at Tower Hall, or Jerry McIntosh at Royal Villa, organized house.

U. S. Navy Schedules Examination For College Training Program

Word has recently been received from the U. S. Navy that the seventh nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 13, 1952. The exam will be open to high school graduates within the age requirements. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

FOUNDATION TO SPONSOR THURSDAY PROGRAMS
Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, E. R.'s, Christians, what's the difference? This will be the essence of Thursday night talks sponsored weekly by the Student Christian Foundation. On Thursday, Sept. 25, Rev. W. L. Reppenhagen will discuss "What Baptists Believe." Refreshments and a social hour will follow the address.

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The Sing and Swing Club in Action

A 'Square' Takes A Look In On SIU Spare Dancing

By DON FEARHEILEY
After hearing it gently implied that I was a "square" as far as jittersburging is concerned, I sought the fabled homage of a square dance sponsored by Southern's Sing and Swing Club. The name seemed to imply that herein lay my destiny as a dancer. Certainly here I would find the simplicity of a charming folk dance.

THE SIMPLEST THING I found about a square dance was the state of my mind before the music started. From then on it was pure motion and woe unto the one who faltered. Square dancing could be called a round dancing. A common pattern of skipping around in a circle, weaving in and out until you come back to your partner. The average college student can master this in a night.

The experienced dancers on a stage through much more complicated maneuvers. It is commonly thought that jittersburging is the most strenuous of dances. Maybe, but any athlete who is tired of the routine five-mile roadwork might safely substitute a night's square dancing. **THE AMAZING THING** about square dancing is that you're not aware of the effort. Someone said that there is an abandon in obeying the caller's commands that afford great pleasure. In other words, square dancing is fun.

Girls find enjoyment when they do-de-do with fish face Moe, and fellas are happy after they've shuffed on through with slow foot Sue. **THIS BRAND** of dancing is readily growing in popularity. The trend started several years ago when the show business giant, Hollywood, discovered it. It seems as though the ultra-sophisticated guys and girls out there would ever be interested in public square dancing all over the country.

The Sing and Swing Club sponsors square dancing on the campus every Wednesday night in the Little Theater. The club is happy to welcome and teach anybody.

Elementary Ed Enrollment High For Three Years

More students preparing to teach at the elementary level enrolled this fall in the College of Education at Southern than in any of the past few years. Dr. Charles Neal, director of teacher training, reports. A capacity load of 16 students were working in the University school this fall at the elementary level. Eight more students, representing a surplus, are practicing teaching in the public schools of Carbondale.

Fifty students, a decrease of 10 from last year, are preparing to teach at the secondary level. This is a desirable condition. Dr. Neal explains, because the supply of high school teachers has exceeded the demand for the past few years. Dr. Neal surmises the upswing in elementary teacher training to the increase in Illinois salary schedules which brings the grade school teacher's pay equal to, and in some cases higher than, that of the high school teacher.

Communities are at last giving prestige to the elementary teacher, and becoming aware that it takes as good, or better trained teachers for the lower grades as it does for the upper, he points out. Along with these contributing factors, Neal says University advisers apparently have been successful in their efforts to equalize interest in the two levels of teaching by "taking up" elementary education to students who are qualified for that field.

SIU Plans High School Guest Day

High school juniors and seniors of Southern Illinois have been invited to Southern's High School Guest Day to be held on campus Sunday, Oct. 4, according to Barbara VonBehren, student chairman of the event.

The program will begin at 1 p. m. Sunday with registration followed by tours to be conducted by the Alpha Phi Omega and Girls' Rally. SIU students will provide entertainment for the guests from 3 until 4 p. m.

Guests for the day will then attend a reception in their honor sponsored by President and Mrs. Morris in their home. Immediately preceding the football game the night of Oct. 4, the high school students will sing "America the Beautiful" for the audience. This will be followed by a welcome address by President Morris. The students are to be guests of the university at the game.

Miss Betty Greenleaf, director of student activities, is faculty sponsor of the program.



"Miss McFaulough has struck oil"

University Loans Discuss Original Poetry At Sunday Soiree Meet

From college students to first graders—that is the route of Miss Jean Stehr, SIU women's physical education instructor, who has been loaned by the physical education department in grades one and two.

Also "loaned" out is Miss Lura Evans, who is teaching physical education in the high school at the University School. Miss Evans has previously taught physical education to university women here on campus.

Still other "loans" are Dr. P. Brackett in the high school and Dr. Cameron W. Garbutt in the elementary school, university speech correction specialists who are continuing the University school's speech correction program this year. University School has two new teachers on its staff this fall, according to Dr. John Meese, principal. Dr. Meese, teacher of speech and dramatics, hails from Iowa State Teachers College and holds a doctor of philosophy degree in speech from Northwestern University. Milton Sullivan, the second new University School teacher, is an supervisor in both the elementary and high school. He is from Syracuse, New York and has a master of arts degree from Columbia University.

Faculty Wife To Lecture At Art Club Meeting

Mrs. Martha Lauritzen, wife of Mr. Fred Lauritzen of the SIU Art department, is the guest speaker for the art club meeting Thursday, September 25, at 4 p. m. in the Allyn building. All art club members and others who are interested in crafts are invited to attend.

Mrs. Lauritzen attended Carleton College, Mississippi State College and received her MFA degrees from Cranbrook Academy of Art. After leaving school, she taught at the Toledo Museum of Art, University of Wisconsin, and the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

She has had exhibits on display at Michigan Crafts Show, Wichita Crafts Show, Missouri Annual Show, Houston Invitational Show, and the 14th through 16th National Ceramic Show and Yearly Circuit sponsored by the Syracuse Museum of Art, Syracuse, N. Y.

Foundation Lists Chapel Schedule

Speakers for chapel at the Student Christian Foundation for the coming week have been announced by Foundation president, Rachel Kinison. Chapel will be held from 12:30 p. m. to 1:25 p. m. each day. The schedule is as follows: Sept. 22 — David Hurley, SIU student. Sept. 23 — Paul Nagel, SIU student. Sept. 24 — Dr. Frank Klingberg, professor of government. Sept. 25 — Rev. Harry B. Adams, pastor of the First Christian Church, Carbondale. His topic is "The Right Question." Sept. 26 — Rev. Donald B. Johnson, Foundation director. His topic, "Let George Do It."

"God, Devil, and Philosopher," a discussion of narrative poem "Dr. E. C. Coleman of the English department was the feature of the Student Center's Sunday Soiree program.

Dr. Coleman read a poem entitled "Man's World" which he had written. In this poem the old question which has long perplexed philosophers once again is posed in verse. There are no new answers of course, but the poem attempts to give a fresh approach to the problem.

THE SETTING is in ancient Athens, and the poem opens with God and the devil standing on the hill looking down on the city. God and the devil are discussing a wager that no man can build a better world than the present one. God speaks, saying the following concerning humans: "Two fifths I gave them priestliness; gifts I had not in my power than these two. Morality and sad unproficiency. They may get ever know as you and I. Know every day the certain end of you. And I know when the shadows fall. After the summer shower of afternoon. Has faded and dissolved over the



The regular meeting of the Student Council was held Tuesday, September 16, at the Student Center. The meeting was called to order by President Fern. Minutes were ready by the Secretary and approved by members present, namely: Beadle, Bernard, Bozarth, Davis, Duding, Fern, Hoover, Schulmbach, Talley, Van Behren, Williams, Evans, and McCree.

New freshmen Council members Jan Evans and Linda McCree were present and introduced to Council. Barbara VonBehren reported on High School Guest Day. Jerry Fern reported on tentative plans for Career's Day, October 3 and 4.

Dallas Talley announced that Bob Schaefer would be keynote speaker for the Leadership Conference to be held October 10 and 11. Discussion of meal tickets discount rate slash followed. Council agreed to bring this before President Morris and or the board of trustees.

On motion by Talley, seconded by Bozarth, and passed by majority vote, the meeting adjourned.

Meet Your Student Center

If you know any lonesome freshmen or any students who feel as though they haven't met as many of their classmates as they should have, just tell them to pack up their traps and come over to the Student Center! There's always somebody to talk to and something to do at the Student Center, so why not have a peek in and see what might be going on.

The first thing you'll want to know is: "What is it?" The answer—is the meeting place for the whole student body and faculty members, too, and it's governed by a group of five students known as the Student Center Board. It's a place where you can make new friends or meet old ones day or night. In other words, it's THE place to go when you want to see somebody or do something.

NEXT THING you'll want to know is: "What goes on at this Student Center?" If you like to play cards, you can at the Student Center. If you like to play chess, checkers, dominoes, you can do that, too. The Center has records, both popular and classical, for your listening enjoyment, with a soundproof room so you can listen without disturbance. The Student Center Board is planning to expand the music library this term, so you can look for most of your favorites to be there. For the more active lovers of music there's dancing of all kinds to be enjoyed day or night. Or, if you happen to be a telegenist, they have a TV set. Well, we even have you there. You can use your regular library card for borrowing the many "Books for Living" available there. At the present there are no fiction books available, but the Board has plans for that too. Many of the current magazines are displayed for student use at any time, and newspapers are available daily. No matter what you're quiet or active, you can find plenty to do at the Student Center.

HUNGRY? For your convenience this center of student affairs has provided dispensers filled with those two well known, life-giving fluids known as coke and 7-up. All you munch hungry academicians will find there those very necessary staples of life—candy bars.

The Student Center has much more than just a place to have fun and meet friends; it's a meeting place for any campus group wanting to use its facilities. Any club or organization can obtain space there for its meeting by calling the Center and reserving meeting space for the night of their meeting. There are several meeting rooms, so it is rare that a club is unable to obtain space for its meeting.

Also, you can have parties at SC can use the club room and kitchen without charge. The only thing they ask is that the kitchen be left as it was found—CLEAN.

THE SERVICES that the Student Center offers are many and varied, but three main ones are lost and found, bulletin boards, and the ditto machine. The lost and found department serves the entire university. This is the place to turn in your keys, purses, billboards, notebooks, and miscellaneous articles that you might find lying around on campus, and if you lose something, it may turn up there. The bulletin boards in the Student Center are open to any campus group wishing to publicize an event. If you have something you want everybody to know about, the SC bulletin board is the place to post the notice. The ditto machine, operated by a staff member at SC, is available for duplicating at any time.

Already this year there have been several mixers for new students, and they've been very successful. Members of the Board are also planning many more parties and get-togethers during the next year. The Sunday Soiree is to be a regular feature at the Center this year as it was last year. It consists of a coffee hour and a talk by some present at the university, and is held every Sunday evening from 7:30 to 9.

The rest of the large number of activities available at SC probably could be listed, but space isn't available here. You can visit the Student Center to see for yourself what goes on — and don't forget the Student Center when you're looking for a good time.

Congratulations!

Yes, that's what we want to say to our new Pep Club! It seems that finally that long lost Southern spirit has been dug out of its grave, and is now blooming forth in the form of an 87-member pep club.

Last week, we published an editorial moaning the fact that only 76 Southern students had turned out for a pep meeting, and hopefully encouraged more than just 76 to turn out for the pep club organization. Well, to tell the truth, we didn't have too much hope at the time the editorial was written, for we were afraid Southern's spirit would take the course it has followed in previous years and be practically non-existent.

But then came the night of the pep club organization, and we were ever pleased! Yes, approximately 160 bright and shining faces appeared. And better than that, 87 students signed as charter members.

Big plans were made that night—plans that we hope will go over with a great big bang and will be backed 400 per cent by the student body. For the first time in past years, Southern may have good representation at out-of-town games, for the club plans to take chartered busses to the games. And Southern will have a regular cheering section in the bleachers at home games, too!

Again we say "Congratulations!" and to accompany that may we also say "Best wishes for a very successful future." B. V. B.

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Ag Clubers Crown King and Queen of Watermelons



JONATHAN ROGIER, Highland, and **Joyce Ann Donoko**, Salem, (above, left) were elected King and Queen last Thursday night at the Agriculture club Watermelon Festivities. The King and Queen were determined by how much watermelon the boy could eat from a slice stuffed in his face by his partner in 60 seconds. The three couples selected as contestants were Bob Milligan and Oma Dorris, Bob Aaron and Mary Sue Wardall, and the winning couple, The Queen received a golden headband. Above right, five those who attended the watermelon festivities are busy eating the featured refreshments.

To Hold High School Press Meeting Here

Rev. Davis, news director for radio station KMOX, St. Louis, will be the featured speaker at the convention of the Southern Illinois High School Press Association, Sept. 26-27. He will address the delegates at 7 p. m., Sept. 26 in the University School auditorium.

Donald R. Grubb, SIHSPA director and acting chairman of SIU's journalism department, said invitations have been sent to all high schools in the 31 Southern Illinois counties.

Convention plans have been expanded to one day and a half this year to allow a more extensive program of panel discussions. Sessions will open at 12 noon Friday, Sept. 26 with registration on the main floor of University School. At 2 p. m., Dean L. Clark Davis will be the delegates.

A campus tour will be conducted by the APO and the Girls Rally from 4 to 5 p. m. Following the address by Rev. Davis, a mixer sponsored by the Social Senate and the Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, will be held in the women's gym.

Saturday morning will be taken up by panel discussions and exhibits from the various schools. Entertainment for the luncheon will be provided by the SIU Student Speakers Bureau. More panel discussions and exhibits will occupy the afternoon until adjournment at 3:30 p. m.

All meetings will be held in the University School. This will be the third year the convention has been held at SIU.

University School Enrollment Hits 309

Latest enrollment figures from the University School state that a total of 390 pupils are enrolled for the coming year which is the second fall that school has been held in the new \$2,000,000 building. The new University School has been called one of the best equipped and best staffed schools of its kind. The eighth grade members of the school has been stabilized with 20 in the nursery and kindergarten; 24 in grades one through three; 25 in grades four through six; and 28 in grades seven through eight. However, classes in the high school have 35 to 40 students enrolled per class.

Applications Due For Travel Grants

Fellowships have been offered recently by the Pan American World Airways System and the Braniff International Airways for college students. These fellowships, which include only the Latin American countries, cover round-trip transportation only, from a United States terminal of the respective airline to a terminal in the country of study. Awards will be made for study beginning in late 1952 or early 1953. Applicants must have at least a bachelor's degree by the date of departure and a good knowledge of the language of the country in which they wish to study. Preference is given to candidates under 35 years of age. The closing date for receipt of applications is Oct. 31, 1952.



AFROTC
VAPOR TRAILS

THE TREMENDOUS TASK of outfitting the ROTC cadets to meet the Air Force standards is ably performed by William R. Winkelmeyer.

Winkelmeyer is the Military Property Custodian employed by Southern to control the Air Force equipment used in the school year by the cadets. He was appointed to his position in June, 1951, and at the time he was also connected with the Veterans Housing Office. He finally found the demands too great.



WILLIAM R. WINKELMEYER and he assumed the MPC position alone.

A Veteran of the Pacific Theatre during World War II and recipient of the Bronze Star, Winkelmeyer has lived in and around Carbondale for a number of years.

He was born in East St. Louis in 1908 and spent his childhood in that area. He graduated from East St. Louis High School.

After receiving his Master's Degree, Winkelmeyer was employed by the Illinois Veterans Commission in the Student Advancement Section at Southern.

He held that position until January, 1952, when he was assigned to the Housing Office.

Winkelmeyer is an alumnus of the Beta chapter of Theta Xi Fraternity.

FIRST MEETING OF THE Harper Squadron of the Arnold Air Society was held last Friday with Cadet Lt. Col. Wayne Nash presiding.

The eighteen members discussed plans for the Annual Military Ball, selection and voting for Queen candidates, and selection of pledge to the Harper Squadron.

In explanation of the new cadets, the Arnold Air Society is the national organization of AF ROTC cadets, with Harper Squadron the name of Southern's chapter. Its purpose is to further the mission of the Air Force at college and university level by encouraging greater teamwork, technical knowledge, and cooperation among the students enrolled in the AF ROTC program.

The plans discussed for the Military Ball, which will be held on the night of December 5th, were decided by Lt. Col. Nash. It was decided the Ball would again be held at the Carbondale Armory. In

keeping with the tradition established with the first Military Ball, the dress will be formal, the Air Force "Blues" with white shirt and black tie a full tuxedo.

The voting procedures for the queen of the Military Ball has been arranged so as to include the entire SIU student body. All students may vote for a queen candidate. A girl may vote for another girl or she may vote for herself.

The one qualification for queen candidates is that she have a "C" average.

Voting will be accomplished in the cross halls of Old Main under the supervision of the Arnold Air Society members on the 4th and 5th of November.

The ten girls with the highest number of votes will be reviewed by the members of the Arnold Air Society and they will select the five finalists.

Of the five finalists, one will be selected as queen by the voting of the ROTC cadets. The queen will be announced at the Military Ball and will then assume the position of Honorary Colonel of Cadets and will reign over all ROTC Functions for the school year.

Further information concerning pledges to the Arnold Air Society will be released at a later date.

SOPHOMORE STUDENTS in Air Science seem to have a very favorable opinion of our AF ROTC department here at SIU. A few comments are as follows:

MAX WARREN—It's a good deal. It seems much better than I thought it would be and we have a fine staff.

CLIFF KARCHI—They have incorporated many interesting phases into our program that will undoubtedly help in future military service.

JIM YATES—The AF ROTC is an incentive to best to stay in college, and it is certainly worth the effort.

LARRY CONNER—I think that our AF ROTC is a credit to our university and to Southern Illinois.

DAVID H. MASTRONGE—AF ROTC is much better and more enjoyable than I ever expected it would be.

Men's House Council Holds First Meeting

The Men's Residence Council met Thursday, September 17, to make plans for the current year. The plans include the opening of the presentation-center, the individual halls, planning of a standard budget, making a Council Constitution.

Those present were Don Bannard, 2; Vernon Sparks, barracks 3; John Markus, barracks 5; Jerry Niles, barracks 6; Jack Chor, barracks 7; Pat Mudd, barracks 8; Robert Francis, barracks 9; Richard Standiford, sponsor, and Mr. William Rogge, adult advisor.

Anyone who is interested in Abraham Lincoln and especially in his connection with Illinois, has a mine of information in the Clint Clay Tilden Library at Southern. This library is located in Room 206 of the main building in the center of the campus.

Library Record Collection Available To Students

The University library has a collection of 33 1-3 r. p. m. records available to the faculty and student body on seven day loan. The library is receiving new records all the time in order to offer the students a wide and comprehensive selection. This new feature was added to the library last year.

Two new operas by Gilbert and Sullivan have been received recently, "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "The Pirates of Penzance" are both comic operas in two acts. They contain many delightful arias and choruses by these two English masters. Gilbert and Sullivan have often been called the "English Rodgers and Hammerstein," although they are from an earlier period. These two operas are on two 12 inch records per album.

Beethoven's beautiful "Sonata No. 14 in C Minor," better known as the "Moonlight Sonata," is in the Library collection recorded by Rudolf Serkin, the brilliant Austrian pianist. Serkin gave a concert last spring here on the campus. He is considered by many to be the world's greatest pianist.

"The Water Music Suite" by Handel was drawn from a collection of 20 pieces composed for a Royal Water Party in honor of George I. The musicians under the direction of Handel followed the Royal Barge in the procession playing this music. The music moved George I so that he ordered it to be repeated many times. The recording in the library is by Omroddy and the Philadelphia orchestra on a Columbia record.

Miss Grace Kite, chief of the library circulation division, urges all students to play these records on 33 1-3 record players only or the records will be ruined and will have to be replaced by the borrower.

Invited guests were Einemann A. Abrahams, graduate student from Africa; Salom S. Gadban, Al-Jaym, freshman from Iraq; Sami Al-Jarou, freshman from Iraq; Nesim Arditi, graduate Rotary Scholar from Paraguay; Ali Shukier, Jordan; and the freshman: Juan de Dios Calle, graduate from Guatemala.

Roberto Hernandez, graduate student from Mexico; Victor Alvarez-Mendez, graduate student from Peru; Dorothy Asko Tonal, Hawaii sophomore; Tashi Asuka, junior from Jordan; Ella Julia Hernandez, freshman from Honduras; Richard George Patterson, Jordan, freshman.

SAAD JABER, graduate student from Iraq; Marie Antoinette Unterreiner, French graduate student; Samir Haddad, graduate from Jordan; Dilip K. Biswas, graduate assistant from India; Jose Edgar Brahan, graduate student from Guatemala; Nebekch Mashmi, Jordan, junior; Faiz Daqqag, freshman from Jordan; and Fahmi Dhadah, freshman from Jordan.

International Relations Club Has Mixer For Foreign Students

A "get acquainted" meeting for foreign students on campus and those interested in becoming members of the International Relations club was held in the Little Theatre Monday night.

Bob Bridges, president, welcomed the guests. Bridges reviewed last year's IRC activities and outlined plans for the coming year. He announced that officers for the club would be elected at the next meeting, Thursday, October 2.

FOLLOWING the serving of refreshments, an informal get-together was held so that the guests could discuss future plans.

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ACE TO MEET TODAY
 ACE will hold its first meeting of the year today at 4 p. m. in the kindergarten of University School.



LAST YEAR the Egyptian ran a series of photographs of common objects on and around campus with the idea to have readers try to identify the picture. This year the Egyptian plans to carry through with this idea at intervals only so as to avoid monotony. Answer to today's "You Name It" may be found on page four of this issue.

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NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	GLASS	HOMETOWN
Abbott, Frank	B	6-11	165	Fresh	Carbondale
Angeli, Dino	E	6-8	156	Fresh	West Frankfort
Austin, Tom	E	6-10	145	Fresh	Mt. Carmel
Bentlage, Bill	B	6-10	176	Fresh	New Douglas
Berger, Toby	B	5-7	149	Fresh	Murphysboro
Blabop, Ronald	G	5-9	170	Fresh	Bridgeport
Bowers, Tim	C-G	5-10	195	Soph	Murphysboro
Buddle, Thomas	C	5-10	180	Fresh	Belleville
Burns, Vernell	B	5-10	184	Fresh	Marion
Carlie, William	E	5-8	163	Junior	Thompsonville
Davis, Glenn	B	5-8	162	Fresh	Granite City
DeMaris, Don	E	6-0	175	Fresh	Marion
Downing, Albert	T	6-0	198	Fresh	Calhokia
Eason, Gary	E	5-10	158	Fresh	Marion
Edwards, Earl	B	6-0	180	Soph.	East St. Louis
Eldridge, Robert	G	5-8	203	Fresh	Zeigler
Ems, Bob	B	5-10	200	Junior	Fisher
Erickson, Richard	B	5-7	165	Junior	Evergreen Park
Fly, Bill	B	5-8	165	Senior	Carbondale
Friedrichsen, Richard	B	5-11	155	Fresh	Chicago (Schurz)
Galle, Bob	E	5-10	155	Fresh	Christopher
Golden, James	G	5-10	175	Fresh	West Frankfort
Goodman, Bill	T	6-1	185	Junior	Carbondale
Halle, Gene	B	5-10	175	Senior	Eldorado
Hemphill, Bill	B	5-11	175	Fresh	Flora
Henderson, Bill	G	5-10	165	Fresh	Caruthersville, Mo.
Hobbs, James	C	6-11	288	Fresh	East St. Louis
Hudson, Jerome	B	6-1	190	Junior	St. Louis (Summer)
Huske, Joseph	B	5-8	150	Fresh	Chicago (Lane Tech.)
Jenkins, Jim	B	5-8	150	Fresh	Olney
Johnson, Cliff	T	6-1	200	Soph	Cairo
Johnson, Edward	E	5-6	160	Fresh	Punxsutawney, Pa.
Jones, James	E	5-11	168	Fresh	Carbondale
Kelley, Richard	E	5-9	165	Fresh	Carbondale
Kirchner, Richard	B	6-2	170	Soph	Kenilworth
Kotzman, Don	B	6-1	170	Fresh	Stanton
Krolak, Gene	G	6-1	200	Soph	Chicago (Calumet City)
Mays, William	G	5-8	160	Fresh	Belleville
McCarty, Michael	B	6-0	175	Fresh	Carbondale
Moody, Roger	E	6-0	176	Fresh	Hillsboro
Moore, Marvin	C	6-0	190	Fresh	Auburn
Morgan, Frank	B	5-9	170	Fresh	Caruthersville, Mo.
Parker, Charles	G	5-9	160	Junior	Salem
Petersen, Tom	E	6-1	180	Fresh	Chicago (Schurz)
Polonius, Joe	G	5-10	172	Fresh	Benld
Poss, Robert	G	5-9	175	Soph	Hillsboro
Privetz, Fred	G	5-10	169	Fresh	Caruthersville, Mo.
Randolph, Jack	T	6-1/2	185	Fresh	Mt. Carmel
Robinson, Carl	T	6-0	195	Fresh	Cairo
Robinson, Robert	E	5-9	170	Fresh	Anna
Schneider, Jack	B	5-8	170	Fresh	Glen Carbon
Smith, Dan	E	6-2	185	Fresh	Carbondale
Smith, William	B	5-9	170	Fresh	Salem
Songer, Hubert	B	5-9	153	Fresh	Fairfield
Spratt, Bill	B	6-0	185	Fresh	Salem
Stagner, Paige	E	6-0	179	Junior	Murphysboro
Stroup, Dave	E	6-3	194	Soph	Carbondale
Suttin, Joe	B	5-8	180	Soph	Lawrenceville
Tasbach, Ray	B	5-9	145	Fresh	Auburn
Thorne, Philip	T	5-11	200	Soph	Belleville
Vanderplum, John	B	5-9	170	Senior	Harrisburg
Veremis, Nick	E	5-10	165	Senior	Chicago (Hirsch)
Werner, Kent	C	6-2	235	Fresh	Belleville
Williams, Wayne	E	6-2	182	Fresh	Du Quoin
Wilson, Leo	E	5-11	170	Junior	Blue Island
Yonkers, Ed	G	5-11	190	Fresh	Collinsville
Yndestad, Fred	B	5-8	170	Junior	Maywood (Proviso)
Zabroski, Len	B	5-8	175	Soph	Chicago (Bowen)

College Grid Rules Undergo 8 Major Changes in 1952

Eight major changes have come about in college football rules this season. The changes, brought about by several instances of unnecessary roughing and injury during the 1951 season, were all patterned in an attempt to minimize excessive rough play.

Under the new code, any block from behind is considered clipping, and results with a 15 yard loss for the offending team. The old rule defined "clipping" as a block from behind below the waist only.

The old rule, like professional wrestling, allowed one participant to box a rival participant with anything except his fist. The new safety measure states that a player cannot strike another player with his forearm, locked hands, or elbows while blocking or tackling.

Another new ruling puts a passer in much the same position as a kicker. Although kickers were protected with special roughing rules, the passer was virtually an open target to any incurring blocker. A passer can now use his hands to protect himself after the pass is in the air.

Two rule changes involve the "fair catch" on a kick return. A player is now allowed two steps to regain his balance after signaling for and making a fair catch. Also, a 15 yard step-off is the penalty for a take fair catch.

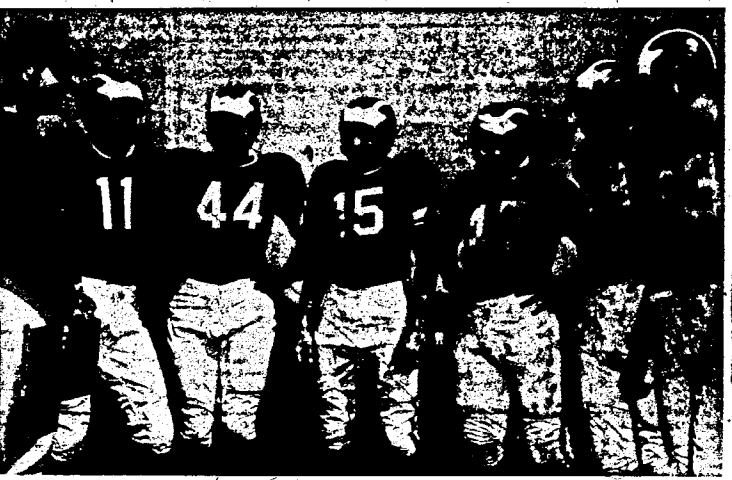
Penalty on a downed player is now considered the same as necessary piling on. This change deprives the roughneck of saying, "Gee, ref, I didn't mean to flop on the guy. He tripped me."

A new rule regarding time-outs and substitutions states that a time-out will be charged against a team for sending a substitute in to the game while the clock is running. Under the old code, a time-out was not charged if the ball was snapped from center within the allotted time between plays.

The referee calls an official time-out if the offensive team scores a first down on a kick (more often on a blocked kick).

A new rule possibly giving more points to the runner is the pigskin legalizes the use of rubber footballs. Formerly, although the rubber missile was considered legal strictly on an experimental basis, the good old fashioned pigskin was usually the only one authorized under the rules.

Two minor changes state that the center can now incline the ball no more than 45 degrees before the ball is snapped; and that the toss of the coin to decide who kicks and who receives is to be scheduled three minutes before game time. Possibly to give the coin time to land in case of an over-cast toss?



Coach Bill O'Brien, about to launch his first season as Southern's head football coach, confers with his six returning lettermen from last season's unvictorious squad. Around these six, O'Brien will try to mold a corps of untired players into a winning team. Left to right: O'Brien; Leo Wilson, blue island end; Cliff Johnson, Cairo tackle; Joe Huske, captain, Chicago quarterback; Tim Bowers, Murphysboro center; Bob Ems, last season's leader in offense, Fisher, halfback; Johnny Vanderplum, Harrisburg halfback.

Kahmann Korner

By Jim Kahmann

The soapbox has long been acclaimed as the speaking media for all stumpphumpers, and not to be outdone by said stumpphumpers, we've asked the rest of the sports staff to lift us up on the B. O. minus box. Here we can reach out to all football fans on the campus and start with, "Don't forget the first football game of the season this Saturday night."

Many coaches consider the first game of the season as an experimental one. Thus many mentors schedule their opener with either a "breather" or a tough team, depending upon the things the coach is looking for in his team. A breather may bring out the team's good points, especially offensively, while a tough one will naturally bring out their weaknesses.

However, we feel that Bill O'Brien of the Southern Salukis is looking for none of these things, primarily. He's looking for a victory, and to the Southern squad, a victory will be important. One thing's for sure, the Southern squad will be out for a win first and experiment second.

Vets Receive Advise on G. I. Bill of Rights

"Don't be specific!" This is the strange admonition Southern Illinois University's assistant dean of men, Robert F. Etheridge, is giving Korean veterans as they seek his advice on how to plan college programs under the new GI Bill of Rights.

"Most students want freedom to shop around during early college work before settling on a specific major," he explains, "and veterans will need careful assistance in filling out Form F-1990. They must not be too specific in stating their 'educational objectives' because the new law discourages shopping around by allowing only one change of mind."

In Southern's case, a victory Friday night is more important than most. Most certainly that will be the case inasmuch as Southern hasn't won a football game since 1950. The year 1950 will probably go down in history as an infamous one. That's a long way back, much too long for a football team to go without a win.

That's why this year's opener will be a ball game that will resemble a meeting of two close rivals. In a way, it will resemble Homecoming, where the home team never always is "up" for the contest. O'Brien will be striving to get his team off to a good start. You don't have to be a Blackstone to visualize what a victory would do for the Salukis psychologically.

There is a loophole, however. Etheridge points out. A veteran, for instance, who thinks he might like to establish a business can give "accounting" a wide berth in filling out the form, stating his objective broadly as "bachelor of science" and thereby leaving himself room for a wide range of choice later.

"This new bill," he points out, "definitely places greater responsibility on the veteran and on his advisers."

A veteran returning to Southern may get an application blank from the SIU registrar or from his local Illinois Veterans Commission office. Immediately after release from active duty, he should send this application to the Veteran's Administration. That agency will send him the Certificate of Eligibility and Southern will send in another form when the veteran starts to school.

To qualify for the new GI Bill of Rights a veteran must start his training by Aug. 30, 1954, or within two years from the date of his discharge. His eligibility stops seven years after his discharge.

1951 FOOTBALL SCORES

SIU	OPP
0 Illinois Normal	34
7 Northern Illinois	14
6 Washington University	25
12 Western Illinois	54
19 Eastern Illinois	47
7 Michigan Normal	47
6 S. E. Missouri (Cape)	45
0 Arkansas State	68

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Varsity Theatre

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23-24
 "Has Anybody Seen My Gal?"
 Piper Laurie, Charles Coburn
 THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 25-26
 "The Merry Widow"
 Lana Turner, Fernando Lamas

Rodgers Theatre

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23, 24
 "Journey Into Light"
 also
 "Love Nest"
 THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 26
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IIAC Grid Round-Up From Associated Press
 Northern Illinois, the undefeated Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champion last year, showed glaring weaknesses in being downed 12-7 by Lewis College Saturday. Western barely defeated Whitewater Teachers' 10-0. Central Michigan showed power trouncing St. Ambrose 38-14 a week ago but then was trounced by Bowling Green 20-7.
 Northern will open IIAC play Saturday against Central Michigan at DeKalb in the major downtown conference game scheduled.

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