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Southern Student Killed In Car-Train Wreck

Another Injured In Grand Ave. Smashup



Charles Mueller

By Bob McClure
Egyptian Staff Writer

Charles Mueller, Mr. Carmel senior, died at about 4 p. m. Tuesday from injuries received in a car-train wreck on the Grand Ave. crossing.

Mueller and another SIU student, John Huber, sophomore from Hoopston, were in a car headed toward the school at about 12:50 p. m. when it struck the northbound passenger train, The City of Miami. Huber's injuries were described as minor.

Both were thrown from the vehicle when it struck the middle of the engine of the 13-car train. The auto was flung into a deep ditch on the east side of the tracks. The sedan appeared to be a total loss.

Both wounds were taken to Hadden hospital after the accident. Robert Etheridge, assistant dean of men, reported that Mueller was driving the car at the time of the accident. Etheridge stated that the wounds were probably not there way to their 1 p. m. classes. He said that Huber saw the train but didn't have time to warn Mueller.

M. L. Foley, a chief clerk for the IC railroad company, said the train was enroute to Chicago from Florida and was slowing down for the Carbondale stop.

He said the train sustained only slight damage and was delayed 20 minutes at the scene of the accident.

The funeral took place at 9 a. m. today from the Short Funeral Home at Mr. Carmel. Burial was at Zion cemetery, 7410 St. Charles Rock Road, St. Louis.

Rev. E. D. Lequeunier, of the Mt. Carmel Methodist church, conducted the services.

Ag Club Banquet Wednesday Night In Cafeteria

Ed Griffin, 1915 alumnus and Vice-President of Allied Mills, will be featured speaker at the Agriculture Club Banquet Wednesday night, according to Denny Coleman, president.

Starting at 6:30 p. m., the event will be held in the south banquet room of the University Cafeteria. Gene Simon will be toastmaster.

Awards will be presented to outstanding students and graduates in agriculture at SIU.

Tickets may be purchased from any Ag Club member or at the agriculture department office.

Class Ring Deadlines

Deadline for ordering 1955 class rings to be received in March is set for Jan. 28.

Those ordering prior to then will receive rings about the last of March.

The last order will be taken Feb. 25. February orders will be in about May 1.



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KMOX Publicity Director To Speak Thursday

Fred Heywood, Director of Publicity and Public Relations for KMOX, will speak on "The Big Bucks" at the Cancer Conference in the Life Science Auditorium at 11 a. m. Thursday.

Heywood, born in Canada, worked in Canadian radio for 12 years before going to New York as Director of News and special events for W.E.M.

Long active in special event coverage, Heywood wrote WNBC, N.Y., coverage of the 1948 presidential election. He also arranged coverage of arrival of personalities in New York.

Heywood moved to Minneapolis in 1951 and managed CBS Radio station WCCO for three years before coming to KMOX last April.

New Parking Lot To Be Available Spring Term

By Don Phillips
Egyptian Staff Writer

Parking at Southern will be eased when a new 120-car lot is opened spring term, in the area formerly occupied by University agriculture houses on S. on the Thompson near the physical plant road.

It will be built with \$3,000 allocated from the reconstruction fund, according to Dr. George H. Hand, SIU vice-president.

Construction will include leveling, grading, spreading cinders and the power plant, providing adequate drainage and embedding ties or telephone poles horizontally into the ground to mark the boundaries of the parking area. "There is no question about Southern having a parking problem. Ask anyone arriving on campus at 9 instead of 7:30 o'clock," Charles Pulley, university architect and member of the SIU parking committee.

Apparently there is a tremendous use of cars between classes, Pulley said. "Many people drive from the Student Union to the Life Science building or to the University School. We are out of the habit of walking."

A variety of suggestions has been offered concerning the parking situation. Some have proposed limiting the use of cars on campus. Others suggest separate student and faculty lots.

Several believe guest and visitor parking should be spotted throughout campus. Most desire more convenient parking space. Suggestions include reserved parking for each faculty member near his office and a system to allow students to park near their classes.

Students have to pay by the hour to park on some university campuses. The money is used for maintenance of the parking areas.

Eight of the present 12 SIU parking areas have been constructed since 1951. Future investment plans include a large permanent lot west of McAndrew Stadium.

Enlarging the U school parking lot is another suggested solution. If money is appropriated this biennium, bids will go out in May, the contract will be drawn up in July, and the lot will be ready for use by the summer of 1956, said Pulley.

A permanent lot is on paper to serve the Chautauque street housing area and the proposed new agricultural buildings. This lot will be connected with a loop road going through the "new" SIU campus.

Pro Photog Speaker For Photo Fair

By Don Phillips
Egyptian Staff Writer

The fourth annual Photo Fair will be held at SIU Feb. 19-20, according to Don Phillips, student president of the Photo Club.

Phillips said that the fair will feature a variety of photographic exhibits and a speaker on the art of photography.

The speaker will be a professional photographer who will discuss the techniques and challenges of the profession.

The fair is open to all students and is a great opportunity for those interested in photography.

Exhibitors will have the chance to display their work and receive feedback from other photographers.

The Photo Club is proud to present this fair and hopes it will be a success.

For more information, contact the Photo Club at the Student Union.

The fair will be held in the Student Union building and is free of charge.

Don Phillips, student president of the Photo Club, is the main attraction of the fair.

Phillips will give a talk on "The Art of Photography" and will answer questions from the audience.

The fair is a great opportunity for students to learn more about photography and to meet other photographers.

The Photo Club is a student organization that promotes the art of photography at SIU.

For more information, contact the Photo Club at the Student Union.

Athletic Council Revises Rules On Ticket Procurement

By Bob Pios
Egyptian Managing Editor

The Athletic Council passed a rule revision Wednesday which will permit students to procure basketball tickets until game time providing seating vacancies exist.

The new rule which will go into effect Saturday night arose out of apparent student dissatisfaction with the present setup which limits student ticket purchases to a two-day pre-game deadline.

As it stands now, tickets will be reserved for students up to two days before each game. After this seats will be available to public and students alike, on a first-come first-served basis.

The rule applies to the student section only. At game time sections reserved for the public will be thrown open to students, who will be admitted on presentation of activity tickets, if empty seats exist. However, seats reserved by phone or mail will be held until the game's end.

In other business: The council approved Athletic Director Erickson's request for permission to play two extra basketball games to area high schools that have requested them if conditions permit.

The temporary policy of a 75 cent admission charge to non-student spectators at swimming prevents was voted to become a permanent rule, although subject to revision. SIU students will be admitted on presentation of activity tickets.

It was decided to allocate students the East Hall of the North and bleachers at basketball games in addition to the entire East and South stands, as a reserved section, effective Saturday night.

Tuition Increased To \$34 For Next Fall

SIU tuition will be increased to \$34 per term, including book rental and activity fees, beginning next September when a record 5,500 students are expected to be in residence, it was announced today.

The board of trustees has approved raising tuition for Illinois students from \$15 to \$20 a term. Tuition for out-of-state residents will be doubled, going from \$25 to \$50 a term.

Included in the new \$20 tuition fee will be about \$3 including \$1 to a total of \$10.50, and the graduation fee will be increased from \$10 to \$15. Area residents taking University extension courses will pay \$5 instead of \$2 per quarter hour and students in the Belleville Residence Center will be charged \$4 instead of \$3 per quarter hour.

Those enrolled in the Technical and Adult Education program will be assessed \$5 instead of 20 cents per contact hour.

The book rental fee will stand at \$3.50 for students on the Carbondale campus and will be \$1.07 for extension students and those at the Belleville Residence Center. Part-time students working for eight hours credit or less during the term will be charged half tuition and half the book rental fee.

The Southern Illinois High School Press Association will hold its first annual photography contest for high school students of the area in conjunction with the fair.

Phillips said that Barney Couched, well known former staff photographer for the Louisville Courier Journal and Times, will be present for judging photographic entries and will speak at a Sunday afternoon meeting of area photographers and visitors.

Persons submitting photographic entries will compete in four divisions—news, commercial, portrait and pictorial. The closing date for entries will be Feb. 12. An exhibit of the better entries will be held in connection with the fair.

High School Speech Festival Opens Today

The annual high school speech festival began today with the arrival of about 2550 students from 10 high schools.

The visitors will compete in extemporaneous speaking, oratory, monologue and verse and play reading, during their two day stay.

The visitors will spend the night in private homes and organized houses.

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Tournament Week Ends Tonight

Tournament week which started Monday at the Student Union will end tonight.

Wayne Allison's orchestra will play for the dance in Student Union Lounge after the final games. Trophies will be presented to the winners at intermission.

The winners at 3 p. m. Wednesday were:

Chess: Bill Lindenberg, Dick Crawford, Milton West, Bob King, Gilbert Garnett.

Notice Chess: Glenn Berg, Robert Hundler, Elmo Heaton, Carl Lybarger, Robert Willey, George Toussaint, Ronald Reed.

Checkers: Joseph Stephens, Bill Prince, Gordon Gell, Jim Tosette, Billiards: R. Cannon, Dennis Coleman, Gordon Frazier, Arnie Goldstein, Ron Huey, Wayne Kolar, Jack McLuskie, Bill Prince.

Pinochle: (incomplete) Frank Lofren, G. Jackson.

Table Tennis: (incomplete) Paul J. Bevan, Charles McNeil, Chuck Townsend, Ken Kelley.

Jerry Karr Fined \$15.30 For Disturbance

Jerry Karr, freshman from Hoopston and sportsman for the Southern Illinoisan, pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct Saturday before Murphysboro Police Magistrate Charles Ebescholtz and paid \$15.30 court costs.

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'Service' Award Applications Due Feb. 5

Applications for the "Service to Southern" awards, highlight of the 1955 Theta Xi All-School Variety Show, given to seniors or juniors for outstanding service to SIU through extracurricular activities, must be in before Feb. 5, according to co-chairmen Cliff Kamm and Gary Livingston.

All juniors and seniors (male or female) may try for this award. Those interested can get applications from the Student Union Information desk, or from Dr. Peter Greenleaf, director of student activities, in the Office of Student Affairs.

Five faculty members not affiliated with any fraternity or sorority on campus will act as judges. The judges will be announced in the near future.

The Theta Xi fraternity suggested the following criteria for final judging of Service to Southern applicants:

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We're On The Way Up

It is time for the end of one-school domination in the State of Illinois. For years the U. of I. has loomed ominously over all other state institutions. It has taken the lions share of appropriations and let fall what moved to the other four state-endowed schools.

This was excused for many years by the fact that the U. of I. was the only University. Now this is no longer so. After SIU gained University status many schools still could not get past the quality in the North, claiming SIU was a "small" school.

Right now, no matter who likes it or not, Southern is on the way up. It has already passed the interim period of "small" school and "suitcase" college. SIU is the fourth largest University in the state and the SECOND largest STATE SCHOOL. Indications point that we are going to continue to grow at a snowballing rate. There is no need to quote statistics on the

The Price Is Paid

Tuesday saw the death of a student that feasibly could have been avoided. The crossing at Grand Ave. has, in our opinion, been an extremely, and needless, dangerous thing since we have known it.

Warning, blinker lights are a necessity for this hazard. It is beyond our comprehension why they have not been installed before. Many, many students, both in cars and on foot, use it daily, week in and week out.

The Grand crossing is not the only dangerous one in Carbondale; but it is the one used most by students. It has now claimed the life of one. Steps should be taken to prevent its taking another.

We do not know who is responsible for the installation of lights at this crossing. We do hope this incident awakens them to constructive action.

It is too late to do anything for Charles Mueller. It is not too late, however, to save the life of some others. B.P.

'Don't Eat Those Cookies; You'll Be Un-American'

(Reprint from the Syracuse Daily Orange)

We once bought some cookies from the Girl Scouts. The lady that probably puts us on The List and makes us pro-internationalists, one-worders and un-American.

It seems that the Girl Scout are now being purged for favorable mention of the United Nations in a recent handbook.

Led by a former Southern roadman, a group of "patriotic" have succeeded in smearing the Scouts and getting them to hastily issue a revised book which barely admits that other nations exist.

We are sorry that the Scouts felt it necessary to bow to the dictates of these characters. You can not deny the existence of success rests much of the hope of the free world.

The tear which provoked the attack on the Scouts may yet defeat us from within.

At Last, Some More Space

We are happy to see that the University has allocated \$5,000 for a new parking lot.

Earlier this year the Egyptian commented that there was a serious parking problem on campus, a situation which no one has denied. However, this is the first tangible step in relieving part of the trouble.

Although several lots will be eliminated in the near future to make way for campus expansion, the plan to construct this new lot does show some consideration for the present.

Dr. Ward Morton, chairman of the SIU Parking Committee, and his group deserve much of the credit for the additional parking space. J.A.



THE SORORITIES entertained russhes with rush parties Tuesday night. Here Sigma Sigma girls serve punch at their house. From left to right are Katherine Feinich, Charlene Williams, Sharon Russell, Paula Turner and Phillis Dewar, all Tri-Sigma actives, and russhes Pat Surgalski and Norma Morgan.

MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:

As Director of Athletics at SIU, I wish to thank the Egyptian for their wholehearted cooperation and interest in our athletic program. Your series of articles relating to SIU athletics will be given a great deal of consideration in our future planning. Naturally, we are most concerned as to how our students, alumni and faculty feel toward our athletic program.

In the last issue dated Jan. 14, under the caption "Time Out," written by Jack Thatcher, (Egyptian Sports Editor) there appeared to be some misunderstanding as to our ticket procedure. Therefore, I have enclosed a copy of our ticket policy which was established by the Council on Intercollegiate Athletics. I believe the policy is self-explanatory. If the Egyptian, students, alumni, faculty or anyone with an interest in the university has any questions relating to athletics, feel free to call on me at any time for the needed information.

Thanking you again for your cooperation during the short time that I have been at SIU.

Carl E. Erickson
 Athletic Director

Dr. Russel To Speak On Mental Health

Dr. Ivan Russell, of the department of guidance and special education, will speak on "Mental Health Problems as Related to Primary School Children," at a meeting of the Gokor la PIA Monday.



I would like to take this opportunity to extend a pre-Variety Show message from the Beta Delta Chapter of Theta Xi to the student body of Southern. This is our eighth annual show and we anticipate it as the biggest ever. It will be presented on two nights, Feb. 10 and 11. Our fraternalism has always presented this show with all-school talent. We want to take this opportunity to invite and encourage all student organizations and individuals to troop for the show. Entry cards are now available and quick action will enable our co-chairmen to provide stage time for acts prior to tryouts. We, of Theta Xi, feel it is a great honor to arrange and present this show each year and look forward to the hard work and great enjoyment of each production. Once again, we extend our invitation to enter the show and help present this annual student talent spectacle.

Bob Edgell
 President
 Theta Xi

Advisory Group For Pre-Medical Students Formed At Southern

A Committee on Pre-Medical Advising has been formed at SIU to counsel students who plan on entering medical schools.

At present, there are 54 students studying pre-med at Southern.

Members of the advisory committee are Dr. Harold Kaplan, chairman of the department of psychology and chairman of the committee; Dr. E. C. Coleman, chief academic adviser of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Dr. W. M. Gerbacher, department of zoology and Dr. R. A. Scott, chemistry department.

Dance Group Formed By Residence Halls

A new social dance group will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the "C" recreation room of Woody Hall. All students may attend.

The group is being formed by the dance committee representing men and women's residence halls composed of Judi Duncan, Cynthia Kuene, Wayne Conway and Ed Keiser.

It has been formed with the intention of increasing participation in the halls' social affairs. Fundamental rhythms and steps will be stressed.

'Cinderella' At U. School Jan. 25-28

"Cinderella," a three act children's play will be given at 2 p. m. Jan. 25-28 in Shryock Auditorium.

The cast includes Ann Hart, Cinderella; Nancy Yost, the stepmother; Dorothy Womack and Dixie Buyan, the stepsisters; Bob Channess, Prince Charming; Stanley Bushkill, the prince's valet; Hal Choisser, Galafon; Dave Brookbank, Curden; Sharon Talley, Fairy, Godmother, and Darwin Pavne, the page and Felicia.

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These Are The Reasons Why SIU Needs More Money

By JIM AIKEN
Egyptian Editor-in-chief

Why does SIU need an operating budget of \$16,500,000 and \$35,704,300 for building and capital improvements for the next biennium? We have part of the answers in pictures on this page.

The statistical reasons have been publicized by the Egyptian, Information Services and the University administration. The figures tell the story, but not the whole story.

When the present senior class started as freshmen, SIU was just a small university that had recently left the state normal school class. University School was in the final stages of completion and the elaborate plans for expansion seemed like a dream to most of us.

This year the Life Science building has been completed and construction is progressing rapidly on the new library. The dream is becoming a reality. If the building program is kept up at the present pace, it will be only a few years until we have one of the most functional and beautiful campuses in the country.

This year SIU is faced with a real crisis. There is not enough space to teach classes — students are being housed in places that are of third grade — there is not enough storage or office space . . . in short, we are being cheated because the funds appropriated for the current biennium are not enough to cover the needs with the terrific increase in enrollment.

Corners have been cut to attempt to stay within the current budget, but the appropriated funds did not allow for a 52 per cent enrollment increase in the last two years.

Instructors are teaching more and larger classes, thus cutting down on their research time and forcing them to give less special help to students.

This is not a healthy way for a University to offer instruction and service to southern Illinois.

President Morris has made a sincere effort to do the best with what funds and physical facilities he has to work with, but it is not enough.

In spite of the adverse living and academic conditions, morale has been very high this year. Students are taking a greater interest in the welfare and activities of Southern than in recent years.

We have attracted nation-wide attention because we have the fastest growing student body in the United States. There must be a reason for this.

The most significant reason is this: SIU offers a lot of education for a minimum of cost to the students. Another important factor is that SIU offers a practical education to train graduates to make a decent living and at the same time, giving them a liberal education in such fields as art, literature, music and social studies that are a necessary part of any college graduate's interests. Southern is also doing a great amount of work in area services to make southern Illinois a better place in which to live.

We students cannot help but have faith in the future of a University which follows these high ideals if it is allowed to grow.

From the low level of a state teachers college, Southern has risen.

We, the students, hope it will not return to that stage because the Illinois legislators will not appropriate enough funds to push SIU forward to where it belongs.



Students jammed together in the only campus recreational space, a tiny Student Union



Old frame houses being used for classrooms and offices

The Dark Side Of SIU



Inadequate student living facilities



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Lack of storage space



Crowded classrooms and offices



Not enough space or facilities to teach physical education

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Southern Illinois University affords an education for many students who, without it, would be financially unable to attend a private university, or a school away from home.

As Southern Illinois University derives its strength from the people of Illinois; so does this area derive its strength from the training and preparation of the university.

A university education prepares our young adults for a better place in today's stepped-up and integrated industrial society. Southern Illinois University has been carrying on this preparation since its first class of 53 students and eight instructors in 1874.

Specialization produces more and better occupations. SIU provides that specialization.



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Increased business opportunity is the most effective way of inducing young people to stay in this area. With the added support of the young adults who ordinarily leave for the large industrial centers each year, southern Illinois can thrive as an economic center in its own right.

The old business jargon that "You can't do business with an empty wagon," is equally as true of a university as of the industry from which you receive your wage, salary, or dividend.

Southern Illinois and the University have a well-stocked supply of the raw material needed to make a more prosperous southern Illinois. But like any farm, store, or factory, SIU needs financial support to process and condition this "raw material" — 4,500 students enrolled this fall — into more productive persons to themselves, to you, and to this area.

To keep pace with demands of increased population and modern business, SIU must secure appropriations for expanding building and faculty, and operation costs.

Southern Illinois University is a state university; therefore, it is dependent upon people of the state through the legislature and the Legislature's BUDGETARY COMMITTEE for its funds. In order to provide the specialized training which will assist southern Illinois in becoming an economically sound area, SIU must have your support.



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The Year's Events At SIU In Brief

Annual SHSPA Meet Draws 3500 Prepters

Approximately 3500 students attended the annual Southern Illinois High School Press Association meeting on campus Oct. 3.

Sponsored by the Journalism Department and University extension division, the event featured seminars and panel discussions. Principal speaker was Don Hesse, St. Louis.

Community Development Featured On TV

SIU's community development program received national publicity Oct. 12 when its efforts in "Operation Bootstrap" were described on Edward R. Murrow's television program — "See It Now."

The community development program is working with Du Quoin.

169 Karan Officers Visit SIU Campus

During a train delay in Carbondale, 169 Karan Army officers toured the SIU campus Oct. 13 looking at buildings, talking and dining with students and University officials.

SIU received a letter of appreciation from the commander of the group a few days later thanking Southern and its students for their kind hospitality.

Life Science Building Opens For Homecoming

The recently completed Life Science Building opened for visitors during the Homecoming festivities Oct. 22-23.

The modern structure houses classrooms, laboratories and offices for the science departments.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity members dug for archeological artifacts on a field trip to the site of Indian carvings near the Mississippi River over the Oct. 30 weekend.

Local activities will include a variety show, spaghetti supper, "diamond sweetheart" dance and a party.

National Organized Independent Student Week will be observed by SIU members of the Independent Students' Association Feb. 20-26.

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53-55 Funds Inadequate For SIU's Needs—Morris

"You cannot increase enrollment by more than 52 per cent without having drastic financial effects," said SIU President D. W. Morris in explaining that appropriated funds for the 1953-55 biennium were insufficient to meet Southern's needs.

There were 1000 more students on campus this year than last, an enrollment increase of 30 per cent over last year and 52 per cent over 1952. Registration of 4619 resident students this fall broke all previous attendance at Southern.

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Need \$1,393,000 For Faculty Pay-Morris

Re-marked for salary increases to readmission and non-academic personnel is \$1,393,000 for SIU's budget request of \$16,500,000 for educational operation in the 1955-57 biennium.

Southern's president, D. W. Morris, explained that the amount asked for includes funds needed to supplement the present number of faculty members and to convert present emergency appointments to continuing appointments.

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Student Council Approves Student Union Fund

The Student Council on Oct. 21 approved spending \$6,000 from the Student Union fund for preliminary study. The preliminary study will be the basis upon which to seek legislative support for a new fee's, building and utility fund for the Student Union.

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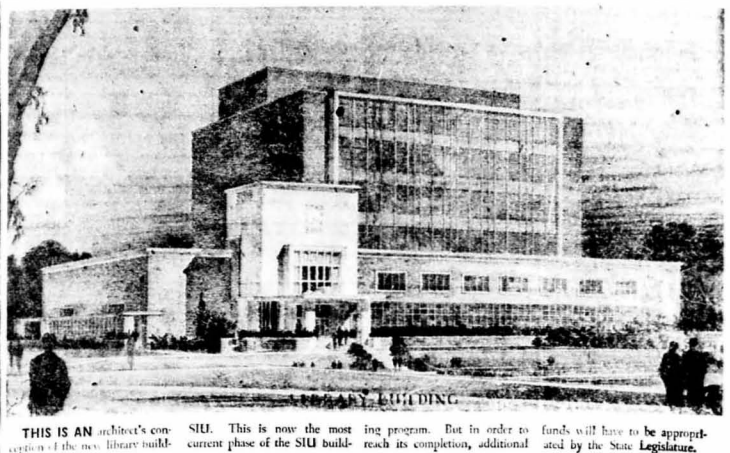
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THIS IS AN architect's conception of the new library building now under construction at SIU. This is now the most current phase of the SIU building program. But in order to reach its completion, additional funds will have to be appropriated by the State Legislature.

Gift Collection For Korean Schools Over

The collection of gifts for Korean schools which was sponsored by the Association of Childhood Education has been completed. Presents include an assortment of school materials and goods, yarn, socks, buttons and cash.

Geology Club Meet Slated Wednesday

The Geology Club will meet Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. in Old Main, room 13. The club is planning talks or high school science clubs of the area, according to Harley Young, treasurer.

Ag Enrollment Jump Causes Crowded Classes

One hundred and seventy-eight SIU students majoring in agriculture frequently look at a scale model of a proposed agriculture building while attending classes in crowded rooms and laboratories in one end of a barracks building, a tool shed, a barn, a dwelling, and a quonset hut.

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Homemaking-Then And Now



MARIANNA MEYERS, a physical education major, holds a six pound cast iron skillet used in the pioneer days. The photo was made in the colonial room of the SIU Museum on the third floor of Parkinson Lab.



ALICE VETTE, a home economics major, demonstrates an SIU home ec class room kitchen, typifying a modern American kitchen.

From 'Soap' To 'Knits' The Gals Had It Rough In The Old Days

By **BOB McCLURE**, Egyptian Staff Writer

"A man works from sun to sunset . . . A woman's work is never done." That little dirty was whole far truer when Abe Lincoln was still splitting rails in the back country of Kentucky, than it is today when all a housewife has to do in the kitchen is "add water and mix."

But, "way back when," a gal had to have muscles to stir up breakfast before the man of the cabin had returned from doing the morning chores and killing his daily quota of Indians.

When she put water on to heat for the morning coffee, she had to either put it on a two-ton wood-burning cook stove or boiled it in a pot over the fireplace. If she used a tea kettle it wasn't one of the new light weight types made of aluminum. It weighed at least five or six pounds and was built to last — cast iron. She didn't fry the bacon in a heat regulated skillet; on the contrary, she used more cast iron and the skillet weighed as much as the tea kettle.

The by gones diet was chiefly seasonal foods. For instance, in the good old summer time they ate berries along with squirrels, bears and what have you. In winter, there were fresh butchered domestic animals, and if the man wasn't an eight ball on the rifle range, a little wild game might be added to the menu.

Cooking wasn't a snap either. If a woman wasn't preparing the new batch of soap or stirring maple syrup, she'd have to begin dinner as soon as the breakfast dishes were dried and neatly stacked on the cupboard shelves . . . and if she was

It's All Light And Easy Now: —With Frozen Foods, Mixes

By **Don Phillips**, Egyptian Staff Writer

Streamlined kitchens, like those in Southern's home economics department, stress cleanliness, time-saving, vices and facilities for preparing, sampling, well balanced meals.

In such kitchens you find the most . . . white enameled cabinets, flush with the wall, are the same height as the sink and apartment size stove. The yellow and blue linoleum cabinet tops, providing working area for meal preparation, include a built in dough board.

There is cabinet space for dishes and drawer space for measuring cups, knives, forks and larger items such as skillets and cake cooling racks. The modern trend is to stand various bulky cooking items vertically. Specialists say that nothing should be stacked except duplicates of certain items — one in the other.

Of course actual streamlined items are put away in dirt-free over places since it is "double trouble" to rewash everything before using.

Cabinets no longer have sharp extending corners. The new mod-

els are rounded to make materials inside more accessible as well as for safety's sake.

Bins are built into the cabinets replacing old fashioned canisters for flour, sugar and bread. A sliding potato bin is made for products needing air circulation. Even the electric mixer, on a resinette tending shelf, is enclosed in a cabinet.

A small four unit stove allows the modern housewife to cook an entire meal with a minimum of effort. Foods such as meats and desserts may be baked in a five minute-heating oven.

Other cooking methods include: broiling for tender cuts of meat, vegetables or cake icings; a oven frying for large amounts of chicken.

Frozen foods and mixes help save the housewife's time. She can buy frozen sea food without the fear of spoilage. Mixes are available for cakes, cookies, muffins, pie crusts and gingerbread. Fresh frozen vegetables take only 1/2 to 1-1/2 the cooking time of regular vegetables and can be purchased in any

Mentally Ill Can Succeed, Says Lantz

An SIU sociologist says some mentally ill persons "carry on managerial and professional jobs with apparent success."

Reporting in the current "Social Problems" journal on the first mental study ever made, of a large group of non-hospitalized men, Dr. Herman Lantz claims, "Some men, though all persons made the grade in high status positions because some how they are able to integrate their dominant personalities with their occupations."

Dr. Lantz' subjects in the study were 1600 World War II U. S. Air Force officers and enlisted men from various U. S. culture regions and walks of life.

The sociologist found that 36.1 per cent of the 119 men who held high status positions in civilian life were severely psychoneurotic; 21 per cent of them mildly so and 8.3 per cent were actual psychotics—the most advanced form of mental illness.

Dr. Lantz says his findings "call for an analysis of such people to learn how they are able to integrate their psychoneuroses with their jobs."

Persons engaged in agriculture, the study shows, are the least psychotic of any occupational group. Dr. Lantz says this fact is due less to occupation than to rural family and group life which is related to wholesome personality development. Also few students and clerical workers were diagnosed as mentally ill.

The highest percentage of psychotics were found to be in the low prestige occupations — unskilled and odd jobs.

A double sink with spray allowed the housewife to wash and rinse dishes in separate units or to wash vegetables and have the sink free for other work. Towels and was paper are conveniently suspended from rolls above and back of the sink.

Fluorescent lights surround the sink and food preparation areas. Ultra-modern main lights of today's kitchen are recessed into the ceiling and require no washing.

The home economics kitchen has a ceiling that is dropped to meet the cabinet tops. This feature eliminates space for dirt and prevents the homemaker from cluttering the cabinet tops with seldom used appliances or cooking ware. The walls of the kitchen are painted in between orange and the floor is covered with light blue linoleum.



OFFICIALS and new members of Sigma Kappa, new national sorority installed at SIU Saturday night. Standing from left to right are Carol Kerney, temporary chairman; Mrs. Robert Lingle, Province 10 President; and Jacqueline Sanders, temporary vice-chairman. Seated from left to right are Miss Cleo Ulm, honor initiate; Mrs. Monroe Dreyfus, national president; and Mrs. Harry Crisp, honor initiate.

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Sun., Mon., Jan. 23-24 Judy Holiday and Jack Carson in **Pinff**

RODGERS THEATRE

Sat., Jan. 22 DOUBLE FEATURE

Roy Rogers in **Old Spanish Trail** also Mike Conrad and Pat Garrison in **Flying Saucer**

Sun., Mon., Jan. 23-24 ALL STAR CAST in **Queen of Sheba**

Southern Society

sponsor an all-school winter dance on Feb. 4 from 9 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. in the Student Union. Dance theme will be "Phania," the sorority's name for a week's project ending with a social affair.

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16 New Actives In Delta Zeta

New active members of Delta Zeta sorority are Diane Gibbs, Beverly Lamar, Shirley Moreland, Beverly Conway, Donna Thompson, Marilee Appino, Mary Ann Edwards, Sue Johnson, J. u. d. y. Swan, Carolyn Jackit, Sue Watson, Martha Hielson, Sig Gunningham, Judy Hazelrigg, Dianne Stanley and Suzanne Stanley.

Diane Gibbs received a three pledge scholarship award for having the highest average among her pledge sisters.

Rush theme for open-calling Tuesday night was Arabian Nights.

Helen Collins is acting chairman for the Delta Zeta's Yearly Show act; Patsy Sue Lamont is technical adviser.

Pat Sperry is in charge of the basketball team for house tournaments.

Tri Sigmas Serranade Sig Pi House

Marilyn Hussey left Sunday to transfer to the U. of Arizona. She was a sophomore, majoring in kindergarten primary.

Monday night, after meeting, the sorority serranaded the Sig Pi's and congratulated them on becoming Beta Nu chapter of Sigma Pi. The girls burned Greek letters for Sigma Sigma Sigma during the singing.

TKE's To Celebrate Sixth Anniversary

Don Kilian was elected to serve as the TKE representative to the Greek Week Steering Committee.

Beta Chi, the local TKE chapter, is planning to celebrate its sixth anniversary on Feb. 12.

Alum Charles Night visited the house Monday night.

Delta Chi At Two Functions

Tom Drum, field secretary of the Delta Epsilon Chi fraternity, spent the weekend at the local chapter house.

Chuck Walter is rush chairman for spring term and delegate along with Jim Jenkins to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Sunday afternoon the fraters attended the Sigma Pi reception and the Sigma Gamma Rho open house.

Delta Epsilon Chi Elects Pledge Officers

Delta Epsilon Chi pledge class officers are B. K. Dillinger, president; Don Hanchenau, vice president; Bob Campbell, recording secretary; Warner Widows, treasurer; Leroy Haddow, social chairman and Frank Wissinger, reporter.

The pledges also chose their fathers.

Shirley Martin Pi Kap House Manager

Pi Kappa Sigma has elected Shirley Martin new house manager and Betty King captain of the house basketball team.

The Pi Kaps will have a brunch Sunday morning before church for the Sigma Pi fraternity in honor of its new chartership.

Seventeen new Pi Kap actives are Jerri Kugel, Carol Ensminger, Sara Lovan, Joyce Hastings, Anne Ragsdale, Lois Thate, Jo a n Gents, Doris Witzberg, Martha Rea, Louise Camp, June Owens, Judy Rogers, Sue Smyser, Je a n Irwin, Shirley Martin, Alice Laura and Jerri Tripp.

Sigma Rho to Sponsor All-School Dance

Sigma Gamma Rho sorority will

Carterville Writer, Anne West To Speak At Career Conference

By **Don Hargus**

Anne West, a former Egyptian editor who has a successful career writing for magazines, is slated to speak during Southern's third Career Conference, Jan. 27, at 11 a. m. in the University School Studio Theatre.

Miss West, who was graduated from Southern in 1935, was associate editor of the Egyptian that year and feature editor her junior year.

The 1935 Obelisk devoted a full paragraph to Miss West's college activities, describing her as "one of the business young women on campus." In addition to working on the Egyptian, she was secretary of the senior class and of Tau Tau Pi, the journalism honorary fraternity on campus at the time, vice president of Little Theatre and a member of Zetetic Literary Society and the Debate Club.

In Little Theatre, she played in "Arms and the Man," "All's Fair," "The Swan," and several other plays produced while she was on campus. With all this, she also found time to be graduated as an honor student.

Miss West's been busy since she left Southern, too. After doing graduate work at the Missouri University School of Journalism, she returned to free lance writing for newspapers and magazines.

Specializing in light fiction, short stories and articles, she has had some 400 pieces published in 80 magazines such as the American, Saturday Evening Post, Holiday, Glamour, Farm Journal, Mademoiselle, Good Housekeeping, Lincoln Mercury, Times, Christian Herald and Women's Day.

She also has been published in several book anthologies and in magazine form in England, France, Australia, Canada and Denmark. Two of her magazine stories have been adapted for television, appear-

ing on "Robert Montgomery Presents" and "Fireside Theatre."

She recently served as an aide on the National Hospitalized Veterans' Writing Project.

Miss West lived briefly in art colonies at Toss, New Mexico, and Rockport, Mass., where she wrote a semi-biographical article for Holiday magazine about three girls living in a summer writers' camp.

She now lives with her mother in Carterville, where she maintains writing headquarters in an old fashioned log cabin across a vacant lot from her home, away from telephones and distractions.

Chess Club To Meet Tuesday

There will be an organizational meeting of the Chess Club Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the club room of the Student Union. Any person interested in chess may attend.

Officers will be elected and spring term plans discussed.



ANNE WEST, free lance writer and native of southern Illinois, shown entering her log cabin studio at Carterville. She will be on campus Thursday to give a lecture at the annual Career Conference.

Pi Kap Sock Hop Saturday Night

The Pi Kaps will sponsor an all-school record dance in the Student Union Saturday night after the game.

Shoes will be checked at the door, no one will be admitted wearing them.

Co-chairmen of the event are Jerri Kugel, Joan Grant and Lois Thate.

Faculty Members May Attend Military Ball

All faculty members may attend the Military Ball Jan. 28, according to Ralph Becker, Commander of the Arnold Air Society.

Tickets may be purchased from any Arnold Air Society member. The Ball will be strictly formal, said Becker.



CREW CUTS Ray Perkins and Rudi Maugerie are mobbed by autograph seekers backstage of Shryock auditorium after a Sig Pi sponsored concert Wednesday evening.

Cold Salukis Yield To Will of Wash. U. Wednesday, 66-44

A cold shooting Southern team fell flat before the Washington U. Bears of St. Louis, 66-44, Wednesday night in the Bears' lair.

The Salukis, starting their combination of Doss, Blythe, Whitlock, Johnson and Morgan, sunk a dismal total of three baskets the first half but added 14 freethrows to trail only 26-20 at halftime.

The Bears were decidedly short of the rim also as their meager total shows for the first half.

The Salukis led once at the 11-minute mark with a 7-5 count but that was short-lived and the Holdermen never saw the top again.

Cristal led the Bear attack with 130 points, not quite half of the total, while Gus Doss dumped 16 to head the Southern aggregation.

The first 8 minutes of the second half really put the clincher on as Wash. U. outscored the Salukis 21-6. This was the only lapse of Southern's defense.

Washington's defense put the Salukis to shame, however, as the middle was clogged up and Southern was forced to repeatedly snoot from far out.

The rebounding was also monopolized by Washington as the SIU hoopers had probably their worst outing to date.

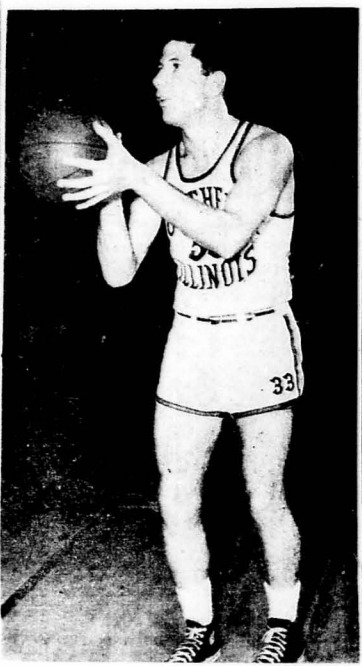
Fouls slowed the Southern five some as Doss, Blythe and Morgan all had three fouls on them at half time. However, no one fouled out the entire game for either club.

The Salukis meet Western Illinois tomorrow to move back into IAC competition.

Totals on the game.

WASH. U.	FG	FT	PF	PT
Batson	1	5	1	7
Clark	9	12	2	30
Gullison	1	2	3	4
Harber	4	1	3	9
Medley	0	0	1	8
Kobrs	0	0	1	0
Lutskewitz	1	0	3	2
Sauer	0	0	1	0
Diamond	1	0	0	2
Paul	0	0	1	0
Casten	1	0	0	2
Miller	0	0	0	0
Garett	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	20	22	64

Morgan	1	3	4	5	Zebos	0	2	0	2
Doss	3	10	4	16	Tresch	0	0	0	2
Kurtz	0	2	0	2	Holder	1	0	0	2
Rushing	0	2	1	2	Totals	10	24	19	44



Capt. Gib Kurtz has found himself the middle man and has taken the role of fireman for the Salukis, filling in where ever the first weakness shows in the Saluki line-up. Gib is a 6-0 senior from East St. Louis who can play either guard or forward.

LEATHERCRAFT COURSE OFFERED BY T-AE

A 12-weeks' short course in Advanced Leathercraft for adults opened in the industrial arts department of U. School at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, according to Shelby Shaker, teacher of the class.

Class sessions are being held from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. each Thursday with registration set for the first meeting night. The course is offered by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with U. School.

Students will work on leather craft projects, such as purses, learn advanced techniques of leather work and design.



Allan Cline, sophomore back-stacker from Springfield, cuts through the water during a tough practice session for the Salukis' next home appearance Thursday against Missouri School of Mines.

Two Top IAC Battles Slated For Tomorrow

Weekend cage action in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference includes two highly important circuit the Indiana State Invades Eastern Illinois and Central Michigan hosted Michigan Tech. out of Houghton.

Things started humming Thursday night when Indiana State invades Eastern Illinois and Central Michigan hosted Michigan Tech. out of Houghton.

The Eastern Panthers, their price humbled by twin losses to the Michigan quintets, will be roaring in their lair. Earlier in the season they knocked off the Indiana crew, 88-79. The host Chippewas have demonstrated their power at the expense of such outfits as Wayne University, Milwaukee State and Eastern.

Tonight is an onfight for IAC teams, but five games are slated tomorrow evening. Southern Illinois, which has proved a stalling block to several IAC title aspirants, will get its chance against invading Western, one of the best league entries. The Salukis have posted home court wins over Illinois Normal and the Michigan brethren, and has looked better with each game played.

Michigan Normal's Saturday night invasion of Central Michigan is a must battle for the traveling Hurons. They whipped Central before, 89-69, but that was a Ypsilanti and the Chips are now a pair of Saginaw, Mich. products. Central's Dick Kachmiser and Normal's Andy Shepherd. Both have blasted out the opposition buckets.

Other Saturday night games send Eastern to Indiana Central, Northern to Wheaton and Illinois Normal to Wheaton and Eastern Normal to Wheaton and Illinois Normal to Wheaton.

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In games played up to Jan. 18, Belvuy, playing for Macopin County in the New York Division of the Independent League, increased his lead in the individual scoring race. His average for three games was 22.6 points per game. This average doesn't include the games of this past week.

Belvuy's closest rivals are Blackman and Reynolds with 19.6 averages. Blackman plays for the Hawks in the ICL and Reynolds plays for the Schultebutt Hunt in the M.R.H.L.

Kent Joseph of the Red Wings in the INYL has scored 17, 18 and 19 points in the three games he has played and has an 18 point average.

Duke Cullop, Sig Pi "A" in the Fraternity League, has a 17 point average for four games. Walter, who plays on the Allstars in the INYL, also has a 17 point average for three games. One other player has a 17 point average for three games. He is A. Johnson of the University Drug "A" team.

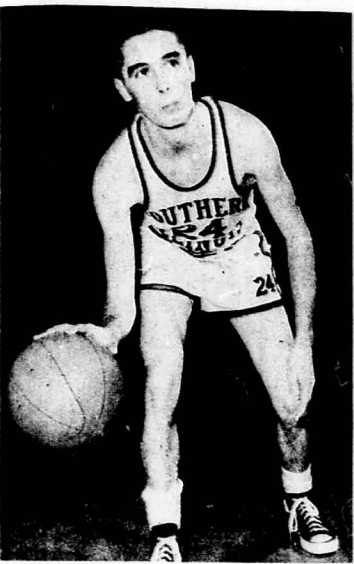
In the O.H.L. on Monday three teams were undefeated and were fighting for the league lead. University Drug "A", Doyle Deans "B", and the Still were all undefeated.

The Salukis are now in second place and are playing the first place Western Leathernecks tomorrow night. Now is a chance for the students to make up for what has been lacking and to help the movement that is trying to get Southern away from the term, "Suitcase College."

O.H.L. Standings

Team	Won	Lost
U. D. "A"	3	0
Doyle D. "B"	3	0
The Still	3	0
Maple Manor	2	1
H.O.H.N.	2	1
Doyle D. "A"	0	1
U.D. "B"	1	2
Brown Jug	0	2
Nile House	0	2
D'Ei Dorado	0	3
ICL	2	0
Royal Flush	2	0
Southerners	2	0
Fawks	3	1
Ramblers	3	1
Comets	3	1
Clowns	1	2
Illini and Oakies	1	3
Lonesome Polecats	0	3
DuCook Five	0	3

In the INYL, the Red Wings and Macopin Co. look like the toughest teams. Both had 3-0 records last Monday.



Joe Johnson, 6-0 junior guard from Mt. Vernon, recently earned himself a starting position on the Southern five. Joe is rather small in build but has proved himself an adept ball-handler and a good defensive man.

Salukis Get Set For Panthers

The Southern wrestling squad meets the Eastern Panthers here tomorrow in the first match of the season for the Panthers and the third for the Salukis.

Southern will be counting heavily on Capt. Bob Whelan, Paul Steingrub, Buzz Berfeld and Bill Spratt to match the unknown Easterners who also have a new coach, Harold Pinter.

Jan. 28 — 7 to 9:30
Jan. 30 — 1:30 to 4:30

Students wishing to participate may play the following games: Basketball, ping pong, badminton, volley ball and shuffleboard. Please wear rubber sole shoes.

Gym Dates Open For Co-Rec.

The gymnasium will be open for reservation on the following dates:

Jan. 23 — 1:30 to 4:30

Saluki Matmen Have Two-day Homestand

Hoopsters Get Ready To Fight For Top Rung

Striving to knock off the high riding Western Illinois Leathernecks and move into top notch in the IAC, Coach Lynn Holder will stick with his latest starting five in Saturday night's tussle here.

Starting Gus Doss, 6-6, Jack Morgan, 6-5, and Larry Whitlock, 6-5, in the back court with Dick Blythe, 6-0, and Joe Johnson, 6-0, at the guards, the Salukis feature a new look with Capt. Gib Kurtz playing the role of fireman. The versatile Kurtz can play any position which weakens.

Evidently Coach Holder intends to stick with this combination until its success is ended.

Western fields a team averaging 6-4 and sporting a 9-1 record. The strong Leathernecks are now riding strong. The Salukis are a close second.

Coach Bob Kahler of Northern Illinois will be sending a crippled Huskie squad to Western Illinois. Two top performers, Captain Al Hopkins of Chicago, defending IAC 147-pound king, and Jim Grandy, IAC 157-pound champ, have been sidelined with injuries and may not see action.

Huskies Aim To Even Record

Aiming for a season's mark of 500, the Northern Illinois State wrestling team will enter the Western Illinois State Leathernecks today. The Huskies have a 0-1 record for the season.

The chances of Coach Bob Kahler's crew in the Western meet hinge on the availability of seniors Al Hopkins and Jim Grandy of Chicago, who were sidelined for Northern's 20-13 loss to Wheaton College last week. Hopkins, the IAC 147-lb. champion, and Grady, the league's 157-lb. king, have been hampered by injuries this season and are doubtful starters for the Western encounter.

Eastern makes its debut Saturday at Southern, and the meet also marks the initial appearance of Harold Pinter, new Eastern coach.

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