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

Ear-marked for salary increases to academic and non-academic personnel is \$1,393,000 of SIU's budget request of \$16,500,000 for educational operation in the 1955-56 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.

"Actually the level of our faculty has dropped in terms of professional preparation and experience," President Morris said, referring to the necessity of employing in the fall emergency some teachers who qualifications were only of the lowest minimum standards of the university. "We must try to regain lost ground before we can hope to continue what have been successful efforts toward building an exceptionally strong teaching corps."

With few exceptions, there have been no faculty salary increases at SIU this biennium because of the heavy pressure of students and the necessity for using all available funds for extra staff.

President Morris said that the amount asked for increases will include with the resolution adopted last July by the state's Joint Council on Higher Education.

The resolution stated that the "urgent need for salary adjustments" has grown out of the following facts: Salaries in Illinois colleges and universities have fallen behind those of comparable institutions in other states; 23 Illinois colleges are falling behind competitively in the retention and recruitment of qualified staff; The status of the teacher has suffered in comparison with other professions; and "Salary levels have not kept pace with increases in the cost of living."

Lack of funds has been so acute during this period, President Morris said, that SIU has been "losing good teachers and failing to get some we would like to have."

Seniors Select Commencement Speaker Choices

SIU's senior class officers have ten choices for commencement speaker, according to Joe Kalla, senior president.

Those selected are President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Sen. Paul Douglas, Henry Ford III, Edward R. Murrow, Paul Garret, Dr. Harold Bruce, Carl Sandburg, Mark Van Doren, Al Capp and Walt Kelly.

These names were chosen from the list compiled by senior committee headed by Jim Aisen.

The list will be submitted to the University administration as a guide for the speaker's choice in selecting the speaker.

Graduation invitations will be handled by the University Book Store. Each graduating senior will receive four free invitations.

Debate Team To Take On Bradley At Peoria Today

SIU's debating team will participate in the eighth Annual Bradley Speech Tournament at Peoria, Nov. 19-20, according to Debate Coach Walter W. Morris.

Sixteen colleges and universities will be entered in the tournament, sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta of Bradley University.

Members of the SIU team will include Sue Alice Martin, Dorothy P. K. Sharon Talley, Archie Cragg, Tom Sill, Dick Crawford, Ann Hart, Ted Foster, Charles Dkhoue, William Holton, Richard Riecke, Leon Scroggins, Gene Penland, William Hull, Gerald Hill, Carolyn Jones and Ralph Freil.

Chamber Opera Society Presents Hindu Epic

The Southern Illinois Chamber Opera Society will present an 18th century comedy and an opera based on "The Mahabharata," a Hindu epic in the University School Auditorium at 8 p. m. tonight, according to Kalle, director.

"La Serva Padrona" by Pergolesi and "Saverio" by Holst will be sung by students, alumni and Mrs. Edith Garrison of Mt. Vernon, who has teamed with the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Garrison will portray Savitri, a young Hindu woman. Burke Fry, freshman from Du Quoin, will portray her husband.

Model Airplane Club May Be Formed Here

Plans to organize a model airplane club will be discussed at a 7 p. m. meeting Monday in Parkinson 107.

Both students and faculty may attend.

The purpose of the club will be the flying of model airplanes, according to John Blum, Tilden Field instructor.

NROTC Application Deadline Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day that persons interested in Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps can file application.

The test will be given Dec. 11 throughout the state.

Dr. Russell To Speak On 'Educational Problems'

Dr. Ivan L. Russell of the Department of Guidance and Special Education will speak on educational problems that exist on a view at school as seen from the viewpoint of a psychologist, at a meeting tonight of the Harrisburg PTA.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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Morris Outlines SIU Expansion Plans

SL Committee Announces Scholarships

The scholarships and loans committee has awarded scholarships to the following persons for 1954-55:

Donald Forstner Unit No. 514, American Legion Scholarship was given to Larry Eugene Crowell a first term freshman who plans to attend SIU for two years then enter a school of engineering.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles, Murphysboro Area has awarded a scholarship to Samuel N. Berry, a senior who plans to work in advertising art, layout, design or illustration.

The Second Annual Francis Marion Havens, Sr. Scholarship in Art was awarded to Miss Laurella DeBorshough, an honor student in art.

The Johnson Foundation Chemistry Scholarship awarded to a senior with the highest grade point average in the department was given to Edward Stuber.

Two Thelma Louise Kellogg Scholarships in English were awarded to William Hays Urban and Gene Penland. These awards are made on the basis of the student's academic average and competency in the field of English.

Urban is a junior majoring in English and Penland is a senior honor student in the English department.

Merphosphoro Shrine Club has awarded a scholarship to Brent Kernwin Berry, a sophomore majoring in physics. He plans to become a electrical engineer.

Illinois congress of Parents and Teachers Association gave a scholarship to Charlotte McCann, a senior majoring in home economics.

Pessor Foundation Music Scholarships were awarded to Carol Smith, Frances Evelyn Willis, Donald G. Reed, Philip Leroy Goldsborough and Thelma Forstner.

The William Putnam Award Scholarship was awarded to Kenneth Carter, a pre-law student and member of the debate club.

SIU Symphony Orchestra Scholarships were awarded to Joyce Gillham, Shirley Olson Keaton, Rebecca M. Gevin, Marilyn Joyce Pettey, Carol Jean Davis and Peg Galkerson.

Sphinx Shrine Club Awards went to Raymond Eugene Labadie, Louis Kahlenbeck, Robert Stephen Wells, Robert D. Ems, Joe A. Kalla and Miss Bonnie Bonch.

A Varsity Alumni Lettermen's Club award was granted to Richard Gordon Lambert, an honor student majoring in math.

Jane Vick Memorial Scholarship awards were awarded to Nancy Powers and Phyllis Cacke.

The Woman's Relief Corps Scholarship was given to Jean Madeline Barry, a junior honor student who plans to become a clinical psychologist.

The play has been presented every afternoon this week and closes today. From left are: Dorcas West, R. K. Dillinger, K. Sue Eadie, Pat Carter, Stan's Bushkirk, Joanne Hanson, Virginia Zimmet and Sam Knight.



WHO WOULDN'T want to hold that line? All set for the band's final football season appearance Saturday are these "bonemen" and their "couch", Team Major Virginia Usher, in white uniform. All set to charge are: Ann Raley, left, Mary Lou Bondurant, Shirley Hahn, Jean Towse, Lois Harris, Lois Nepute, Pat Good-

HS Principals Meet Here Talk With SIU Frosh About Prep Improvements

Thirty four high school principals toured areas of difficult relationships between SIU and area high school graduates at the week-end College Freshman - High School Principals Conference at SIU Tuesday.

Principals met with Southern Freshmen who had attended their schools in an attempt to discover how high schools and the university could improve their programs and made them easier for first year students.

Interviews indicated a need for more English and rhetoric courses.

Householders Tour VTI

SIU's Householders' Organization, now-openings who rent rooms at SIU students, toured the Vocational Technical Institute, Southern Area Wednesday afternoon.

The tour was conducted by Ernest J. Simon, dean of the division of technical and adult education, who extended the invitation when he was a speaker this summer at the SIU Householders' workshop.

At the conclusion of the tour, dinner was served in the VTI cafeteria.

SANDS OF IWO' IS NEXT STUDENT FILM

"Sands of Iwo Jima," a film about the marines in World War II, is scheduled at the Student Union tomorrow at 7 p. m. as part of the fall series of free movie evenings sponsored by the Student Union Council.

John Wayne, John Agar, Aida Mara and Forrest Tucker are starring. The movie features actual combat films by the U. S. Marine Corps.

Following the movie, there will be free refreshments and a record dance.

ISA Submits Bid For National Conclave

The Southern Independent Student Association submitted a bid today to have the National ISA Convention on this campus next spring, according to Lou Ann Hart, president.

The ISA executive council will reach a decision about Dec. 15, says William Rogge, faculty sponsor.

Gives Talk Before Student Leaders Monday

President Delye W. Morris outlined university expansion plan and budget make-up before a group of SIU student leaders at the Caterina Annex Monday evening in a bid for support of the proposed biennial appropriation to be considered by the next legislature.

Morris described completed plans for a \$2,000,000 Loan Plant and Agriculture Building at the southwest corner of Thompson Woods and \$3,500,000 dormitories near Thompson Lake.

A \$4,500,000 Men's P. E. Center building erected west of the University School of Education and a Home Economics Building constructed where Wheeler Library now stands.

Other proposed improvements include an Administration Building, Health Union, Student Union, and Commuter, and Industrial Education buildings. Entire cost of all improvements is estimated at \$29,600,000.

Morris emphasized that not one new building was constructed on campus between 1928 and 1949—a period in which Southern enrollment tripled.

He also said that in addition to capital improvements the university must meet increasing cost for maintenance, repair and personnel.

According to an enrollment prediction chart prepared by the Bureau of Institutional Research at the University of Illinois, an increase in enrollment is 12 years ahead of itself.

Besides Carbondale improvements, Morris declared a need for development of VTI and the Little Gasport campus.

The group will meet again this evening at the Caterina in an attempt to work out effective methods of supporting the proposed appropriation.

Symphony Orchestra To Give Concert Tuesday Night

The 71-piece Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, scheduled to present its first concert of the season here Nov. 23, has at least 11 professional music directors in its ranks this year.

Conductor Myraus Kemar said that the six-year-old orchestra is now composed of 41 area musicians serving without pay and 30 SIU students, representing 29 towns.

The orchestra rehearses each Tuesday night, with some of its members traveling more than 100 miles. Engagements already booked for this season include three Carbondale concerts, a Christmas "Messiah" production and SIU commencement exercises in June.

Home Ec, Ag Dance Tonight

The annual Home Ec and Ag club Harvest Dance, for members of the two clubs and their guests, will be in the University Farm gymnasium here at 8 p. m. tonight.

Dance committee members will pick up girls of the Home Ec club tonight at 7 p. m. and transport them to the quonset hut on tractors and trailers.

During the dinner, which will feature ice cream and square dancing, king and queen will be chosen. The queen will be awarded for the loveliest male and female costume.

The Home Ec club will serve refreshments.

Two Initiated In Kappa Omicron Phi

In an initiation ceremony Nov. 15 at 4 p. m., Kappa Omicron Phi, a national honor society, home economics majors, made June Kiehn and Mary Ann Dabney its two newest members.

A short business meeting followed initiation ceremonies and Southern accepted an invitation by Capt. Carleton to attend a four-day celebration at Cape.

'Social Commentary In Art' Subject Of Shahn Talk

Ben Shahn, one of America's best-known experimental painters, was the freshman assembly speaker at Southern Illinois University this morning.

The Russian-born artist talked on "Social Commentary in Art."

After his lecture in Shrook Auditorium at 10 a. m., Shahn had been scheduled to remain on campus through the afternoon to confer with art students and to give an address at 2:30 p. m. in the afternoon.

Shahn's paintings and murals are found in some 40 public collections and buildings, including the Federal Security Building in Washington.

Shahn, who often stresses caricature in his work, is the author of an article on cartoons in a recent Art News magazine. His technique was the subject of extensive coverage in life magazine last month.

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Faculty To Go 'Tacky And Wacky' At Party

An all faculty old-fashioned "Tacky Party" will be sponsored by the University Women's Club at University School gymnasium, 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. tomorrow.

Prizes will be awarded to the "tackiest" and the "wackiest" round dancing, square dancing, bridge and other games will be played.

Mrs. Ferris Randall and Mrs. Robert Harper are co-chairmen of the party.

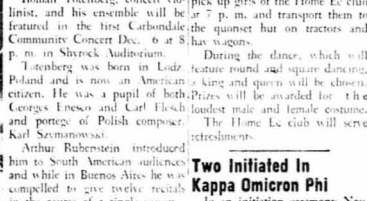
Totenberg Ensemble Here Dec. 6

Roman Totenberg, concert violinist, and his ensemble will be featured in the first Carbondale Community Concert Dec. 6 at 8 p. m. in Shrook Auditorium.

Totenberg was born in Lodz, Poland and is now an American citizen. He was a pupil of both Georges Enesco and Carl Flesch and portage of Polish composer, Karol Szumowski.

Arthur Reberstein introduced him to South American audiences and while in Buenos Aires he was compelled to give twelve recitals in the course of a single season.

A member of the faculty at the Aspen Institute in Colorado, Totenberg performs in the festival field there every summer.



Roman Totenberg "Song In My Heart" Shows "Mandy In My Heart" "With a Song in My Heart," an American movie starring Susan Hayward, will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. Monday in University School auditorium.



A SCENE FROM "Heidi," a children's play directed by Nancy York which opened in the Southern Playhouse Monday.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I must tell a convincing story—I told him my father owns a big horse ranch."

Lazy Permit Owners

When parking permits were issued earlier this fall, those who were fortunate enough to be able to purchase one were considered lucky by those poor automobile owners who were left out.

College Editor Fired

Censorship, to the censored, is never a tolerable situation. Recently an example of prior restraint, occurred at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Children's Play Hit For Carbondale Kids

By Bob Pios Egyptian Managing Editor A largely freshman edition of SIU's Little Theater Group achieved the aim of most actors Wednesday — that of holding the audience in the palm of their hands.

In this writer's opinion, five of the actors were excellent and the rest more than adequate, all giving over-sure performances.

MAIL BOX

Dear George Nourd, We appreciate the interest shown in your letter to the Editor of Nov. 12. The questions you asked are undoubtedly asked by many Freshmen and many other students.

On at least two items you were mistaken, answers about which could have been obtained from the officers of the Independent Student Association or any of the candidates elected recently.

You asked, "What is an Independent Student?" This question was interpreted as follows: What is an Independent Student who is affiliated with the Independent Student Association? There is no membership card or dues, as of this year. Taking its place is an activity discount card, which entitles any student in possession of this card to a discount at ISA affairs.

George, this is the reason we feel we represent many other independent students, and not just the comparatively few that regularly take an active part in the organization.

In regards to our platform, all candidates and officers believe in the platform which they adopted at the open ISA convention. These people have been working on several parts of it. This is something that takes time and hard work.

Consequently, when you ask if the ISA is carrying out the platform, you are really asking three different questions.

1. Are the individuals of the organization working for all parts of the platform? The best our organization can do is point out what the facts are and hope that the individuals will follow the dictates of their conscience and not be bullied by pressures of any organization.

2. Are officers working for the platform? Essentially what is said about the individual members must also be said about the officers. Even here we recognize that these people have obligations to themselves.

3. Are the candidates supposed to support the platform? Here one must grasp all of the facts and very important considerations.

First: The platform was adopted at the same convention the same night before selection of the slate, plank by plank, taking one hour.

Second: We did not limit candidates to few students, but encouraged any student on campus not now adequately represented by another party, to attend the convention, have a vote on the platform, and pick who he wanted to run for office.

Voss Invents Switchboard For Theater

An SIU faculty member has invented a simply-designed metal cabinet which can be substituted for a complex theater lighting switchboard at only a fraction of the cost.

Lawrence Voss, assistant professor of speech and technical director of the Little Theater, devised the versatile light control panel to bring professional theater lighting to high schools at minimum cost. There is no reason, however, why the dimming unit would not work in large theaters or television studios.

One has already been installed at the West Frankfort High School and another will go into the new auditorium of Du Quoin High School.

Voss did considerable research, including a study of the electrical equipment in Illinois theaters, to find an economical answer to high school lighting problems.

The dimmer panel, with outlets for 20 lamps, can be dimmed at will with the push of a button. It will cost only a fraction as much as a standard theater switchboard and Voss believes it is equally effective.

College Press Not Intimidated, Survey Shows

New York, N.Y.—(AP) Are undergraduate editors, "intimidated" by pressure arising out of the "climate of fear" prevalent on an American college campus? Most of the student newspapermen say they are not affected, "despite increasing reports of silence and thought control" brought about by congressional investigations of colleges.

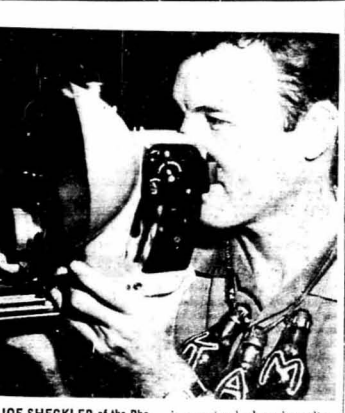
College editors are divided when it comes to calling their generation the "Silent Generation."

The college press appears to be as free today of administrative control as it was 20 years ago.

Business Girls Form 'White Collars' Club

The business girls of the Vocational Business Institute have organized their own club which they recently named the "White Collar Club."

The purpose of this club is to bring the business students of VTI together so they can help each other by helping VTI.



JOE SHECKLER of the Photographic Service staff wears flash-bulbs as a part of his Kappa Alpha Mu pledgehip. KAM

Communist Refugees Fill German Schools, Says Fulbright Prof.

A German secondary school teacher on SIU's foreign language staff this year says a post-war population increase of 10,000,000 persons in West Germany has resulted in a double-shift program of public school education.



Dr. Harold Huener, professor of German at SIU, says that the Russian restriction of June 1953 when Iron Curtain restrictions were lowered for East German travel.

The three day revolt which started in East Berlin and spread throughout East Germany was, Dr. Huener says, "a red-letter day for the East zone. Since then it is much easier to travel in and out of the Russian zone."

The teacher says war damaged schools are being rebuilt and new schools are going up, "but it will be quite a while before we have enough classrooms. In the meantime our children are forced to attend school in shifts."

Dr. Huener explains that his wife, daughter, Heidrun, 12, and son, Hartwig, 10, are not with him because Mrs. Huener remained a home to help her mother move over from the East zone. It is not difficult to receive permission to leave the East zone but you must relinquish your real estate. You can gain permission to move your possessions but finding a way to do the job often takes endless months.

A former teacher in the Beckman public school for boys in Hannover, Dr. Huener observes that "Americans find it hard to understand because we seem democratic because we only admit the more gifted students to university

Seagoing Theme For BSU Banquet Tonight

"Neptune's Nocturne" is the theme for the annual Baptist Student Union banquet to be held in the basement of the Walnut Street Baptist Church tonight at 7.

Decorations will be along the nautical theme, according to spokesman Gene Phillips. The printed menus will consist of "sea terms" and the programs will be in the form of poems.

Entertainment will include "an international tour" through songs and skits pertaining to various countries.

The Rev. Harry L. Garrett, of the First Baptist Church in Fair field, will be featured speaker.



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Advertisement for Cannons Jewelry. Includes text: "CANNONS JEWELRY", "VARSITY THEATRE BLDG.", "Get the Full Facts for Your Railroad Ticket Agent Well in Advance".

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Advertisement for Todd's Laundromat. Includes text: "MAKE ONE GALLON DO IT ALL", "30c Washes a lot of Clothes at the Laundromat", "BETTER QUALITY DRY CLEANING", "SHIRTS FINISHED", "Not just fair The kind you'll love to wear", "Todd's Laundromat-Launderers and Dry Cleaners", "511 S. Illinois Ave.", "Phone 536".

Advertisement for Juanita's Beauty Service. Includes text: "LOOK Lovely FOR THE HOLIDAYS", "JUANITA'S BEAUTY SERVICE", "NOW LOCATED AT 408 1/2 S. Illinois PH. 1884".

Korean Students Have 'Shiny, Golden' Names

A "shining mountain" and "golden sea" came together this fall on SIU's campus when Miss Kim Li Kim and Mr. Won Bok Kim were introduced for the first time. Both new students from Seoul, Korea, the Kim's explained in a joint interview that they are not related — that Kim is a common family name in Korea meaning "something shiny like gold." In Miss Kim's case the "something" is a mountain and in Won Bok's case it is a sea.



MISS KUN LA KIM and Mr. Won Bok Kim, two SIU students from Seoul, Korea, who met here for the first time. The name "Kim" means shiny or golden.

Academy Announces Fellowships

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council announced a new program of Postdoctoral research fellowships in chemistry, mathematics and physics for the academic year 1955-56. Applicants must produce evidence of training in one of these fields equal to that represented by the Ph. D. or Sc. D. degree and must have demonstrated superior ability for creative research. To be considered for 1955-56 awards, applications must be filed at the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington 25, D. C. on or before Dec. 10, 1954. Awards will be made about April 1, 1955. The council also states that several hundred postdoctoral fellowships are open to students who are now college seniors. Further information on these can be obtained by writing the Fellowship Office.

Librarian Publishes 'Microcosmos' Article

An article, "Microcosmos," by Ferris S. Randall, assistant director for technical services in the SIU library, is scheduled for use in the current quarterly issue of Serial Slides, a library publication issued by the John Crerar Library, Chicago. Randall's article discusses the use and value of microfilms, microcards and microtapes for libraries. The publication deals with library serials — material received by libraries on a continuing basis. Randall who presented a paper "Economics in Library Order Work" at a recent meeting of the Illinois Library Association in Springfield.

Pi Kaps Have Birthday Party

The Pi Kappa Sigma society celebrated its 16th birthday with a "Founders' Day" dinner at Crab Orchard Courts Wednesday evening. Guests were Mrs. George Hand, Miss Marjorie Entsminger, associate professor at University School, Mrs. Atkins, Pi Kap house mother.

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Miss Kim's case the "something" is a mountain and in Won Bok's case it is a sea. Won Bok, who has been in the United States a year studying sociology in various colleges, considers himself a veteran visitor compared with Miss Kim, who arrived only a month ago.

He is more or less adjusted now to the national houses, the clean streets, and women driving cars. But Miss Kim exclaims with child-like delight, "How do the houses and buildings stay so white? Do you paint them every year? Our buildings are all made of dark, red brick."

Miss Kim, a petite beauty with mischievous brown eyes, is demurely shy in the way of her countrywomen. Won Bok, a handsome, athletically built young man says, "All Korean women are shy. I don't know why. They just are."

Both students speak excellent English although Kim believes that Miss Kim has the edge on him here. "Women learn foreign language pronunciation better because they are such mimics — like a monkey," he joked for Miss Kim's benefit.

We are catching up with you men, though," the Korean miss related and Mr. Kim agreed that his countrywomen are now taking their places in Korean public life. "But they talk so much. They are everywhere now with their talk, talk, talk, he retorted good-naturedly.

Nov. 26 Not Holiday For Staff

Although the university calendar lists Friday, Nov. 26 as a holiday, this doesn't apply to personnel on twelve month appointment, according to Drs. Charles D. Tenney and George H. Hand, SIU vice-presidents.

WATKINS, SIU CHOIR FEATURED FOR VESPERS

Thanksgiving Vesper Services will be held in Shrock Auditorium at 4 p. m., Nov. 21.

Dr. Glenn Watkins will be featured at the organ and Paul E. W. Miskeland will direct the A Capella Choir.

This is the third in a series of Vesper recitals one of which usually is scheduled the last Sunday of each month.

Mrs. Randall To Direct 'Streetcar' Tonight

Mrs. Ferris Randall will direct the Faculty Play Reading Group in the play "Streetcar Named Desire" at the University Studio Theater tonight at 7:30 p. m., according to Mrs. Oliver Beimböh, co-chairman of the group.

The organization has been in existence for four years.

The Delta Sig's will sponsor a Turkey Trunk record dance Tuesday night. Marilyn Karch and Betty Sanford are in charge.

Southern Society

PI KAPPA SIGMA TO HAVE CHILI SUPPER

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority will hold a Chili Supper after the game tomorrow.

Founder's Day was observed Wednesday by a formal dinner at Crab Orchard Courts. Juan Jennings was chairman. On the program were Joyce Hastings, Betty Ann Erassio, and Betty Rae King. Guests were Mrs. Hand, Mrs. Entsminger, and the housemother, Mrs. Atkins.

THETA XI CELEBRATES THIRD BIRTHDAY

Wednesday night Theta Xi celebrated its third birthday by giving a national. Their chapter adviser and several other guests attended a formal supper held in the chapter house.

KAPPA PSI TO HAVE PRE-THANKSGIVING DANCE

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will hold its Thanksgiving Pre-Thanksgiving dance tonight at 8 p. m. in the Carbondale armory. Dave Ross' Orchestra will play.

DELTA SIGS TO HAVE TEA FOR HOUSEMOTHER

The Delta Sig's are having a tea honoring Mother Watkins this Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. in the sorority house. Eleanor Nelson is in charge of arrangements.

PHI TAU'S TO HAVE PIZZA PARTY

Willie C. Conner is in charge of a Pizza Party tomorrow. Clyde Reynolds has been elected delegate to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

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LITTLE BILL'S
ON WEST MAIN

Retail Methods Taught At Southern Acres

A five-week course in retail methods offered by SIU's Division of Technical and Adult Education began yesterday at Southern Acres.

The once-a-week class in "Sales Step-Up" is conducted by Walter E. Piller, retailing coordinator, with the cooperation of the Carbondale Retail Merchants Association and Chamber of Commerce. Open to anyone interested in retail selling, the class will meet for two hours each Thursday.

A total of eight films will be shown including "Reason People Buy" and "The First Few Minutes," an analysis of the salesman's first contact with the customer.

Stanford Gives Graduate Help In Journalism

Stanford University Institute for Journalism Studies is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships in Journalism for the 1955-56 academic year. The scholarships carry stipends from \$750 to \$2,000 and total \$10,000.

Requests for additional information should be addressed to the Director, Institute for Journalism Studies, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. Jan. 15 is the deadline for applications.

ISOTOPES DISCUSSED AT CHEMICAL SOCIETY MEET

Charles Peters, senior chemistry major, discussed "The Separation of Isotopes" at the student chapter meeting of the American Chemical Society last night in Parkinson 203.

IT SOON WILL HAPPEN

Baptist Student Union Banquet 7 P. M. Walnut St. Baptist Church.

Ag. Home Ec. Dance 8 P. M. Ag. Quonset Hut.

Faculty Play Reading 7:30 P. M. Studio Theater.

Kappa Alpha Psi 8 P. M. City Hall.

Opera, Soc. Ill. Opera Society 8 P. M. AMU School Aud.

SAI 20—WAA Sports Day 9 A. M. Women's Heccker Field.

Football-SIU vs Western 1:30 P. M. McAndrew Stadium.

Pi Kappa Sigma Chili Supper after game Student Union.

University Women's Club 7:30 P. M. U. School Gym.

SUN, 21—Thanksgiving Vesper Recital 4 P. M. Shrock Auditorium.

Wesley Fellowship 5:30 P. M. First Methodist Church.

MOX., 22—College of N. & P. Faculty Meeting 4 P. M. Main 102A.

Phi Delta Kappa Dinner 5:30 P. M. U. Cafeteria.

Movie Hour, "With A Song In My Heart" 6:30, 8:30 U. School Auditorium.

L. S. A. Meeting 7 P. M. Allyn 300.

League of Women Voters 7:30 P. M. Studio Theater.

TU S. 23—Basketball-U. School Jr. High vs Gorbam 3:30 P. M. U. School Gym.

High School vs Hurst-Bush 6:30 P. M. U. School Gym.

Psychology Club 7:30 P. M. Main 214.

Southern Illinois Symphony 8:15 P. M. Shrock Auditorium Orchestra Concert.

Delta Sigma Epsilon Turkey Trot—Student Union.

WED. 24—Baptist Student Union Sunrise Thanksgiving Service 6:40 A. M. Meet at Baptist Student Union.



SIU'S OLD Farm House at 1311 South Thompson street is being demolished by wrecker's. The agriculture department has used the building for five years.

Farmhouse Landmark Succumbs To Progress

Wreckers with hammer and crowbar are tearing down SIU's old two-story Farm House which has been a residential landmark the south edge of Carbondale since 1912 when the Simons purchased it for use by the university. Farm land extending south from the residence to Piles Fork creek comprised Southern's only experimental farm and agricultural demonstration area until SIU's present accelerated program and physical plant growth started in the 1940s.

The farm house was constructed nearly a century ago by George Simon, owner and grandfather of Mrs. Anna Rendleman, Carbondale. Mrs. Rendleman says she frequently visited in the home, a substantial residence that underwent little change in its structure until the present time. Northern portions of the farm living along streets were subdivided into lots and sold for residential purposes. For the past five years the house has been used for classrooms and offices by the rapidly growing SIU agriculture department. Prior to that time it was the residence of the farm superintendent. Offices recently have been moved into two adjacent University-owned residences.

'Christian Vocations' Topic For Wesley Foundation Program

"Opportunities in Christian Vocations" was the subject of the Wesley Foundation's program last night at the First Methodist Church.

INGLI, BUTTS ATTEND AUDIO-VISUAL MEETING

Donald A. Ingtli, director of Audio-Visual Aids, and Gordon Keith Butts, a member of the audio-visual staff are attending a meeting of the Illinois Audio-Visual Association in Springfield today. Ingtli is immediate past president of the organization.

ANGLO-AMERICAN SOCIETY MEET

The Anglo-American Society will meet on Thursday evening, Nov. 22, at 8:00 P. M. in the University Club.

PI KAPPA SIGMA TO HAVE CHILI SUPPER

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority will hold a Chili Supper after the game tomorrow.

DELTA SIGS TO HAVE TEA FOR HOUSEMOTHER

The Delta Sig's are having a tea honoring Mother Watkins this Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. in the sorority house.

PHI TAU'S TO HAVE PIZZA PARTY

Willie C. Conner is in charge of a Pizza Party tomorrow.

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IT'S WISE TO SHOP EARLY!

IIAC Title Split; Cellar To Be Settled Tomorrow

With the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Title shared between Central Michigan and Michigan Normal, other league teams this weekend will be scrambling for the leftovers.

The title split resulted last Saturday when host Central Michigan upset state rival Normal, 29-7, in league play.

Central's victory enabled the Mt. Pleasant team to gain a share of the IIAC crown for the third straight year, having won it outright the past two seasons. It was Normal's first title since joining the league, and the loss to Central was its first this fall.

Also-ran positions will be decided this weekend in two tilts. Western Illinois travels to Carbondale and a battle with Southern, while Eastern Illinois invades Northern Illinois State Teachers College at DeKalb.

The Redbirds of Illinois Normal ended conference play last week at Eastern's expense, and this Saturday they play their 63rd game against traditional cross town rival, Illinois Wesleyan.

Illinois Normal ended the season in fourth place, but its fin-

ish position depends upon the outcome of the Western-Southern encounter. Should the Leathernecks defeat Southern, they would remain in third place, with Normal staying in fourth. A Western loss, however, would insure Normal going up a notch.

A similar situation revolves around the fifth and sixth positions on the ladder. A Northern win over Eastern would give the fifth — if both teams lost to Western, and if both teams win it would deadlock them for fifth.

And here's still a possibility that Eastern might rise out of the cellar — depending, of course, on the outcome of the two games.

Western looked somewhat improved in its game with Northern, and the Leathernecks should be up for the Southern meeting. Don Lashmer's running was impressive and Bill Vandemerk connected on quite a few aerials, especially to the second half.

Southern, even in losing to Washington University, continued to look better than it had during the initial part of the season. The Salukis, despite a string of injuries, together a brace of wins before last week's meeting with Carl-

ton's Bears. And in that game fumbles crippled Southern's attack.

Northern, behind the running of Billy Graham — if he plays — and Tom Skublich, may prove too much for Eastern's Panthers. However, the Huskies will have to contain several fast Eastern backs.

Illinois Normal, operating behind the aerials of Wes Bair and Bob Rigenbach's speedy feet, should have a slight nod over Western which plays in the CCI. The hosts, however, have a capable runner of their own, Gino Cantello, who has averaged better than four yards a try in league games.

IIAC Standings

Michigan Normal	5	1	0	.833
Central Michigan	5	1	0	.833
Western Illinois	2	1	1	.600
Illinois Normal	3	2	1	.583
Northern Illinois	4	0	2	.200
Southern Illinois	1	4	0	.200
Eastern Illinois	0	4	1	.000

Last Week's Results

Central Michigan 28, Michigan Normal 7
 Western 14, Northern 0
 Illinois Normal 13, Eastern 7
 Washington U. 25, Southern 14

Tabacchi Is Praised; Top Monogram Winner

Gene Tabacchi is speedily becoming Southern Illinois University's highest paid athlete — in varsity monograms, that is.

The small but mighty 5-8, 143-pound package from Auburn earned letters in football, basketball, and baseball last year as a sophomore and is off to a fast start this fall quarterbacking the Saluki grid squad. If he continues at the present pace he will have collected nine letters by graduation time.

Tabacchi is being the smallest man on the field in each of Southern's seven games. But he has not let his waltz champion size detract from his passing form. After a slow start he has completed 19 passes in 44 attempts for 165 yards to lead in that department. His deceptive ball handling has a brought praise from coaches and teammates.

Southern Coach Bill O'Brien says Tabacchi is "the best passer in the league and 40 pounds heavier," he would be a great quarterback instead of a good one."

Almost hidden behind the bulk of ponderous Center Kent Werner, Tabacchi leads the Salukis offense and masterminds most of the passing plays. What he lacks in height on defense he equalizes in his vicious tackling, moving up

quickly from his safety post.

The Mighty Mite will be trying to pitch his team to a win Saturday when the Salukis tackle Western Illinois in McAndrew Stadium.

Gym Open On Weekends

The Men's gymnasium will be open from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 4 on Saturdays and from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. on Sunday. All university students are cordially invited to participate in the program. It will be necessary to present your activity ticket at the door and wear rubber soles shoes when on the gymnasium floors.

The following games may be played:

Badminton, basketball, ping pong, shuffleboard, volleyball, and volleyball tennis.

The gymnasium will be open each weekend from November 6 through the winter term with the exception of the Christmas holidays.

Salukis Prepare For Final Outing With Western

The Southern Illinois University Salukis can finish with the best football season's record since the 1947 conference champions if they beat the Western Illinois Leathernecks here tomorrow.

A victory would give the Salukis a season's record of 3 wins and 6 losses and would assure them of a fifth place berth in the IIAC standing.

Three senior Saluki linemen played their last game Saturday as they tackled Dave Stroup, Carbondale, and Cliff Blazek, Chicago and guard Cliff Johnson, Cairo.

Coach Bill O'Brien will be depending on the ground game efforts of fullback Jack Schneider, Glen Carbon, and halfback Henry Warfield, Evansville, Ind. and on the passing eyes of quarterbacks Gene Tabacchi, Auburn, and Gene Bair, West Frankton, to pull a victory from tomorrow's game.

Schneider has gained 750 yards in 82 carries, while Warfield has pounded 175 yards in 48 tries. Tabacchi has connected with 19 of 46 attempted passes this season for a gain of 165 yards and Bair has completed 15 out of 42 for 154 yards and one touchdown.

Basketball Ticket Selling Schedule Released

The sale of season tickets for the 1954-55 Southern Illinois University basketball season will soon open to the public. The reserved seats will go on sale for the 13 home basketball games on November 30, at 12:00 noon.

The east and part of the south stands will be reserved for students. All seats will be reserved for students who have purchased their reserved seats by presenting their activity tickets to the ticket office between 12:00 noon and 4:00 p. m. the 12 days of age, for student third and fourth days prior to spouses, and for high school students. All tickets not picked up by the students before the deadline will be placed on sale to begin a 8:15 p. m. "B" squad general public. Students are asked to enter and leave the gymnasium through the Northeast entrance.

A portion of the south stand will be used to accommodate students with a spouse and children, at .75 per ticket. All other seats will be sold at \$1.25 each. Tickets may be ordered by mail, by sending checks or money orders, with self-addressed, stamped envelope, to the university ticket office.

The admission price is \$1.25 for adults and 75 for children under 12 years of age, for student third and fourth days prior to spouses, and for high school students. All tickets not picked up by the students before the deadline will be placed on sale to begin a 8:15 p. m. "B" squad general public. Students are asked to enter and leave the gymnasium through the Northeast entrance.

The Teles were this year's corbalk champions, winning the Fraternity League crown before copping the Championship tournament. The team is from left to right: (back row) Paul Smith, Bob Davis, Lindell Maric, (front row) Jim Aiken and Ron Kolar.



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IIAC Statistics

Central Michigan and Michigan Normal ended their grid seasons by sharing the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title and dominating the statistics.

Although Western Illinois, Southern, Northern and Eastern play this Saturday, there is very little possibility, save in one or two departments, that the statistics will be changed.

About the only department in which Michigan teams do not lead in punning, and Joe Acto of Northern heads that list with a 35.4 average.

There is a possibility that Western's Bill Vandemerk may wind up with the greatest passing yardage, but he will trail Michigan Normal's Bob Middlemuff in completion percentage and touch down bolts.

Jim Podoley, Central Michigan, tosses rusters with a 6.8 average. Bernie Ratterink, Central, 5.9 Darrell Brown, Eastern, 5.8 Verne Hansen, Central, 5.2 Virgil Windom, Michigan Normal, 4.8 Bill Williams, Michigan Normal, 4.3; Don Lashmer, Western, 4.3; Bob Rigenbach, Illinois Normal, 4; Jack Schneider, Southern, 3.9; Roger West, Eastern, 3.3; Bob DeVries, Western, 3.3; Don Kelley, Illinois Normal, 3.2; Lavern Wolf, Central, 3.2; and Billy

Intramurals

There will be Co-Recreation in the gym Friday night, Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon.

Central boasts the top offensive with an average of 439 yards per game, based on a rushing and passing average of 234 and 205 yards, respectively. Central trails with 247 yards rushing, 58 passing or 305 yard total; Western, 145 rushing, 52 passing for 297 yards per game; Illinois Normal, 115 rushing, 89 passing for 204; Southern, 154 and 90 for 204; Northern, 88 and 107 for 195 yard total; and Eastern, 96 rushing and 86 passing for 182 yards per game average.

Central has displayed the tightest defense allowing an average of 173 yards per game, and its rushing defense was tops with 81 yards per contest. Only 28 points were scored on the Chips during conference play.

The Chips from Central Michigan ground out 200 points and gave up 28; Michigan Normal, 144 and 54; Western, 73 and 64; Illinois Normal, 61 and 79; Northern, 37 and 120; Southern, 29 and 90; and Eastern, 26 and 139.

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Each committee has three members. There are to alternate in case a protest involves an organization or team of one of the members of the committee.

The members of the Student Intramural Board are: Dwight Armstrong, president; Rich Erickson, vice president; Ron Wilson, secretary; Ted Nisicki, secretary; John Klein, Paul Mueller, Dick Lushing, Bill Malis, Gene Crevier, Albert Miles, Frank Boyd, Pat Currie.

The Intramural Department's main purpose in having the Student Intramural Board is to give the students more of a hand in running the program.

Quail Hunters May Earn \$1

Quail hunters may earn money by shooting banded birds during the season which opened Thursday.

Dr. Willard Klimstra, associate professor of zoology at Southern Illinois University and director of the SIU Wildlife Research Laboratory said that hunters killing birds carrying a leg band with the words "SIU, Carbondale, Ill." will be sent \$1 for returning the band along with a note specifying where the bird was shot.

The numbered bands will contribute information for quail studies being made by Southern and the Illinois Natural History Survey.

On the basis of recent research, Dr. Klimstra said, sportsmen can expect to find better hunting conditions this year though the number of quail will be about the same as the last two years. He explained that moisture conditions will help dogs pick up the scent. Too, the birds have taken to heavier cover with cooler weather and will hold better there for the dogs.

Because of the severe drought this summer, hunting may not be as good in some areas north of Illinois. Klimstra reported. In late June, July and August, air temperatures as high as 113 degrees were reported near some nests, and were responsible for the entire or partial loss of four nests under observation by researchers.

Recent studies have shown that hatching success was not too good this year, but greater sizes of clutches and broods will make up the difference, Klimstra said. There was an average two more eggs per nest and two more birds per brood this year.

Research which Klimstra is directing with the help of Dr. Thomas G. Scott of the Natural History Survey also shows that nesting success was well distributed through the season. This will insure hunters of getting birds of more maturity rather than a predominant number of small quail or "squallers."

In addition to the sportsmen who will help the research projects by returning leg bands, 175 hunters from the area have agreed to send quail wings to the University so that the age of birds killed may be calculated, Klimstra said.

A rural teacher-training program was instituted at Southern Illinois University in 1914, and under this program the first successful rural practice school in Illinois was established at SIU by W. O. Brown in 1917. Rural practice schools were eliminated from the SIU teacher-training program a few years ago when school consolidations began to reduce greatly the number of rural schools.

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This year's ladder tournament winners in Intramural competition are from left to right: Bill Prince, ping-pong and badminton champion; Tom Holobowski and Jim Anderson, tennis doubles champions.

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