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# The Egyptian, November 19, 1957

Egyptian Staff

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## VTI-Campus Bus Route

### President Morris Endorses Council's Recommendation

The problem of transportation for students remained at the top of the Student Council's agenda at their meeting Thursday night.

The announcement was made that President Morris has endorsed a recommendation that all buses going to and from VTI stop at the Roberts Hotel, located at 101 S. Washington, to accommodate students living in the northeast section of Carbondale.

The buses which stop will be the ones leaving Anthony Hall at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. and from 6:30 p. m. to 8 a. m. This is the first step in the council's campaign to secure bus service for students in that area.

The final step in securing this bus service for these East sides will be to make it more permanent than the one now being provided.

George Bus, freshman council member, indicated to the council that a means should be established to make it less difficult for a student to get a check cashed on or

### Hey Prof No Dogs Allowed

Little ole mutnik sailing somewhere above this shilly o'ho has failed to enhance the doggy plight of his brethren.

The recent faculty bulletin recently called down staff members for bringing their best friends to the classrooms. To quote:

"It has come to the attention of the President's Office that some staff members are habitually taking their dogs to their offices, classrooms, and laboratories.

"At times these animals have disturbed and even sampled some of the University employees.

"... the faculty and staff are requested to leave their pets at home."

Where in this world will a dog get an education these days?

### Thanksgiving Vespers Sunday 4 P. M., Shryock

The University Choir and Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Robert Hines will present the annual Thanksgiving Vespers program Sunday at 4 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Keith Pierce, organist, will accompany the singers.

J. S. Bach's "Cantata 192: Now Thank We All Our God" will feature a duet by Nada Jo Bonnon, soprano, and Robert Walter, baritone.

Geraldine Weber, soprano and the choir will give Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer."

"Almighty and Everlasting God" by Gibbons and "Set Me as a Seal Upon Thine Heart" by Hailton will be sung by the Madrigal Singers, Priscilla Metcalf, soprano, and Philip Falcone, tenor.

Vaughn Williams' "Lord, Thou Has Been Our Refuge" will be sung by the double choir, accompanied by the organ and Charles Taylor, trumpet.

Hines is the new choral director at SIU this year. Before coming to Southern Hines was director of music and choral activities for five years at the University of Missouri today.

Hines is one of the most outstanding young choral directors in America.

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, there will be no music program on Sunday, Dec. 1.

# Citizens Lay Plans For Community Development



MOM AND POP SECTATE President and Mrs. Delvte W. Morris play host and hostess to the two couples chosen Parents of the Day. Sitting watching the Northern — Southern football game are Mr. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kanel, Mr. and Mrs. John Kurk, Pauline Kurk and President Morris.

## Stress Need For Cooperation Between City, University

By Len Baldyga

Last Thursday evening a group of about 65 Carbondale citizens gathered at the Teen Town Community Center on Elm Street to lay the foundations for a community development program in which the interests of SIU will be closely intertwined.

A total of 27 civic organizations, seven churches, two SIU faculty organizations, two sororities and the SIU Student Council were represented at this meeting.

A hum of expectation hovered in the crowded hall as William A. Dougherty, General Manager of the "Southern Illinoisan," began to give the reason why the group had been assembled.

"This meeting," he said, "is a disorganized group of citizens trying to organize as a unit to form the nucleus for a plan. This plan is Community Planning for Carbondale."

Dougherty illustrated the need for immediate steps to be taken in solving some of the problems brought on by the swift growth of the University.

"It has been predicted," he revealed, "that by 1965 there will be 12,000 students at SIU. By 1968 there will be 15,000. In ten years there will be nearly 2200 faculty members with an estimated payroll of 19 to 20 million dollars a year. This means a present yearly rate of eight million."

"These faculty members will be seeking places to live. With over 1300 families coming in and no foreseeable rental units available, I would expect 1300 home units to be built."

Dougherty emphasized the complexity of the situation. Using rough statistics, he carefully noted the building program existing on the SIU campus. This program, at a projected cost of 125 million dollars over the next 10 years involves the addition of 35 permanent buildings for academic purposes.

"But there is a real need for serious thought for community planning—done in the best fashion in order to take care of the advantages that exist," he said.

"Our largest industry is education, excluding tuition, usually comes to \$1,000 a year. This is spent for food, rental, laundry, etc."

"It is estimated that students spend from six to eight million dollars a year in Carbondale. Ten years from now that figure will be nearly 12-15 million dollars."

The University, he indicated, was planning to build 85 structures for housing purposes which would accommodate around 9,000 students. Dougherty, in referring to the total cost of 125 million dollars, said again that "this money is to be spent in this community."

"The school knows where it is going. It has been successful in securing the reason for the City's plan. There is no reason to doubt it will not succeed again."

"Carbondale is ten years late in planning—it had better start now."

"The University will be made available as many experts as needed," said Guy A. Renzaglia, director of the Institute, the Institute should be equipped to devote full-time attention to as many as eight hundred students when the tailor - made college program for special cases gets underway in January.

Applicants for the program will be chosen by the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

VTI is located at the University's Southern Acres campus, 11 miles east of Carbondale on Route 13. The campus includes classrooms, industrial-type shops, laboratories, cafeteria, student center, health service, and housing accommodations for married students in addition to two men's residence halls.

### Audition Date For SIU Opera 'La Boheme' Set

Auditions for the cast of "La Boheme," the first full-length opera to be performed at SIU, will be held at 7 p. m., Friday, Jan. 10, in Shryock Auditorium.

William Taylor, opera director, who is beginning his third year on campus as a member of the music department, announced the date of the auditions and the roles that would be available.

Rudolph, tenor; Marcello, baritone; Schunard, baritone; Colline, bass-baritone; Benoit, bass-baritone and Alcindro, bass-baritone, are roles to be cast.

Other roles to be cast are Mimì, soprano; Musetta, soprano; Parpignol, tenor; and Gatekeeper, baritone.

Singers auditioning for the roles will sing one aria or art song, which must be sung from memory. Each singer must provide his own accompanist.

Sopranos auditioning for the role of Mimì or Musetta must sing in English either Mimì's aria of Act I, entitled "Si mi Chianciano Mimì," or "Quando men so," by Musetta.

All other singers may audition with a composition of their own choosing.

Anyone interested in auditioning for the opera may contact Taylor for further information. The selection of the chorus and the orchestra will be announced at a later date.

Performances of "La Boheme," by Giacomo Puccini will be given on May 22 and 23.

### Service Exam To Be Given Next Spring

The Selective Service College Qualification Test for the Academic Year of 1957-58 will probably be given on May 1, 1958, according to Mr. Paul G. Armstrong, state director of the Illinois Selective Service.

Specifications for this year's test will not be submitted for bid until November 1957. The successful bidder will not be known until January or February 1958.

Only one test will be given during the academic year 1957-58, probably on May 1, 1958. No cleanup test will be given.

### Pat Dwyer JP--Rates Front Page

Southern's justice of the peace, Pat Dwyer, soon will appear in the magazine sections of two big city papers, according to Dr. C. William Horrell, Photographic Service director.

The Chicago Tribune has asked the Photographic Service to take pictures for a story in the Sunday magazine section, for publication sometime in January, according to Horrell. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has already sent a staff photographer to form a picture story for publication sometime earlier.

Horrell stated that the Photographic Service has already taken pictures, illustrating a day in the life of Illinois' youngest justice, with a large color picture to be placed on the magazine cover.

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Bobbie Jones, center, was chosen Dolphin Queen Saturday night at the annual swim-men's Dolphin Show. On her left is Helen Smith holding the attendant trophy and on the right holding a trophy is Marilyn Ashford, attendant. The girls were selected from a group of 25 vying for the title at the 10-acre swim-show.

### MOM AND POP SECTATE

President and Mrs. Delvte W. Morris play host and hostess to the two couples chosen Parents of the Day. Sitting watching the Northern — Southern football game are Mr. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kanel, Mr. and Mrs. John Kurk, Pauline Kurk and President Morris.

### Famed Pianist Firkusny To Give Concert

Rudolf Firkusny, famed pianist, from Czechoslovakia will present a concert on Monday, Dec. 2, at 8 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The concert will be sponsored by the Community Concert Association of Carbondale, in cooperation with the SIU Music Department.

The 1957-58 concert season is the fifteenth in America for the Czech-born Firkusny. It is his fourteenth under the management of Columbia Artists Management, Inc.

The famous piano virtuoso, who enjoys the rare distinction of almost annual appearances with leading orchestras, was dubbed "Musical Ambassador without Portfolio," by the magazine "Musical America."

At Salzburg Festival

Firkusny has appeared at the Salzburg Festival and also at the Edinburgh Festival. He was soloist with the renowned Amsterdam Concertgegoew.

Firkusny made his American debut in New York City in 1935.

### Debate Team Gets Third Place Win At Broncho Meet

The women's debate team of Regina Miller and Marsha Wieth won third place honors in the Broncho debate tournament held at Central State College, Edmond, Okla., last weekend.

In surviving the preliminary rounds of competition Miller and Wieth defeated Abileen Christian, Southwest Missouri, Wichita University, Southwest Oklahoma and Texas North Central College.

In the semi-final round they lost by a split decision to Southern Methodist University.

The tournament was rated as one of the strongest in the nation. This year 35 colleges and universities from Illinois and Idaho participated.

Southern also entered two teams in the men's division of the tournament. Peter Morris and Ted Foster won three debates while the team of Ray Canterbury and Herbert Holton won two. Each team had three rounds of competition.

This weekend one squad will go to a tournament at Bradley University and the other squad to Purdue.

### Don Anderson Gets Photo Award

Donald Anderson, sophomore from Louisville, Ky., has been awarded a Zenith radio as third place winner in the National Civil Defense Photographic contest. Dr. C. William Horrell announced Friday.

Anderson's photograph was taken during the civil defense test at Chautauqua Co-op this summer. It showed a stretcher case being loaded into a truck through the back of the panel truck. Anderson, a student staff member of the Photographic Service, chose the picture to show an evacuation and what he should be done in an emergency. WSRV-FM which will be the radio.

### Rehabilitation Dept. Has \$36,905 Grant For Program

SIU's Rehabilitation Institute has just received a grant of \$36,905 to begin a full scale program of service to the handicapped.

This grant which was made by the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation will be used by the Institute to begin a full scale program of service to the handicapped. The program will be tailored to the special needs of severely crippled students, and actual on-campus work experience for student trainees in the field of rehabilitation.

The bulk of the grant will be used in adapting campus buildings to the needs of the handicapped and buying treatment equipment.

According to Guy A. Renzaglia, director of the Institute, the Institute should be equipped to devote full-time attention to as many as eight hundred students when the tailor - made college program for special cases gets underway in January.

Applicants for the program will be chosen by the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

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### Voice For Southern Tower Nears The Top

Going up, up, and with it, the Unity Tower Co. of Oklahoma City, Okla., is in charge of erecting the structure. It is approximately one-fourth mile west of Thompson Lake, and will be an estimated 300 feet high when finished.

A transmitter building will be built at the base of the tower. It will be a 20 by 60 feet concrete structure. It will be equipped with electronics repair equipment and the SIU public address system will be housed in this building. Work on the building is slated to begin in the near future.

The radio station will be controlled from the studios next to the Plyshouse, which are in the process of being remodeled. Facilities will permit operation from the transmitter building also. No date has been set for the completion of the studios, although work is going along as planned, according to Robbins.

Forestry Students Plan Field Trip

Twenty-six students from the introduction to forestry class will make a field trip to the Kaskaskia experimental forest station in Hardin County Nov. 19.

The trip is under the supervision of the Forest Research Center at SIU. John Hosner, instructor of the introduction to forestry course, will accompany the students, who will study the young pine plantations and sawmill operations at the station.

### Sputnik Does It Rocket Society Grows

Some 18 students and staff members have joined the new SIU Rocket Society since Sputnik was launched and created interest in missiles and rocketry.

The SIU Rocket Society, which eventually hopes to expand into a chapter of the American Rocket Society, a national organization, will have its second meeting on Wed. Nov. 20 at 8 p. m. in the Library Auditorium. The guest speaker for the group will be S. M. Carter, supervisor at the Gas Generating, Cartridge Section, Chemical Research and Development Laboratories, Crab Orchard Branch. Carter will speak on the auxiliary devices associated with either missiles or rockets.

Previous to the talk given by Carter, group members will be talking with the professor of the organization. At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served to everyone. Anyone interested in attending is invited to the meeting.

Richard RuBino, SIU sophomore from Haverrhill, Mass., has been named president of the SIU Rocket Society. RuBino, a philosophy major, has been the main organizer. He became interested in rocketry as far back as 1953.

"From way back I'd always had a natural interest in such things as meteorology, astronomy and rockets," he said.

Other newly elected student officers are: president, James House, corresponding secretary, Donald Upchurch, treasurer, and Glenn Schmitz, recording secretary.

Dr. Russel Trimble Jr., assistant professor of chemistry, is the faculty sponsor.

### Student Teachers On WSIL-TV, 22 Saturday At Noon

The "Eye on Tomorrow" the program on station WSIL-TV Channel 22, in Harrisburg, will have five SIU student teachers appearing and participating in a half-hour panel discussion on Saturday at noon.

Professor Dan Cox, of teacher training, will act as moderator for the group.

"The students," said professor Cox, "will discuss their student teaching programs. They will informally reveal the underlying problems of the student teacher."

The students making the trip will be Gynle Coconroun, Sam DeNeale, Jeff Jones, John Reno and Sue Wiggans.

"The purpose of the program is to present to the audience Southern's efforts and interest in student teachers throughout the state," added Cox. "The audience will have a brief outline of the teacher education program as it is being conducted here at SIU."

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# The Editors' Opinions



## Cooperation Means Progress

Last week a group of Carbondale residents and a group from the University met with a mind to better their lot. The idea and ideal which brought these people together was a simple one: community planning and cooperation.

The need for doing something about this idea has been obvious for some time. You cannot have a rapidly growing and expanding university in a community that does not keep pace. You cannot have understanding and unity between the university and the community as long as the two

are not working together.

The ideal of having the new individual units merge into one community wherever necessary or advisable is likewise obviously sound. The time has long passed when each side could sit back on its haunches and let matters take their own course.

The mere gathering of the seekers of a community development plan indicates their feeling: that a large segment of the community is still sitting back on its haunches.

What these futuristic-minded pioneers can do is make it clear

to the community that certain changes or actions are necessary, that cooperation will bring mutual benefit to all.

The meeting of last week holds the potential of bringing a new era to our community. The people who attended have fired the spark which may save many trials and tribulations, misunderstanding and distrust between the various segments of our total community.

But the spark will need fanning. It will require many people to labor for the necessary good. No flame has ever been generated without labor.

## Beat Form 803

Are you one of the flubber-dubbers who received a little white form from the registrar's office marked #form 803, The Standard Register Co., Dayton 1, Ohio, USA?"

If so, don't feel too bad. Just think, out of the hundreds who were so fortunate to get such a form, you were observant enough to check the form number.

You were one of the few to notice the form was eight and one half inches long and three and one half inches high. If you noticed that there were seven little holes on each side and the form, you really do have an observant brain.

Yes sir, when your friends question you about your mid-term academic standing, don't look meek, down hearted or stupid. Stand right up and say "Why, I received a request, form 803, to consult with my adviser

about the future of my collegiate career."

Don't bother to consult the instructor of the class number marked on the little white sheet. He'll see you. Even if you are not in the habit of attending his classes, he'll find you. It's ridiculous to imagine a prof going to all the trouble of getting the little form sent to you without him witnessing the after-effects.

Don't act surprised when he does catch up with you. Don't change your pace and start attending classes, doing assignments and stay awake in class. Be your own independent, individualistic, I don't give-a-snob-half, self. Unless!

Unless you feel it's worth a try to try and snout your dear instructor. This is the age-old approach, and it works marvelous-

ly. If you have doubts, check the final grades of those who practice this art. They usually end up taking a course over again, but they have the satisfaction of being traditional.

You do have one alternative of dealing with form 803. Take it seriously. If you know you've tried as much as possible, keep trying. Prof Snarf has even been known to give credit for effort.

Don't—if you have any gumption—let form 803 represent gloom and doom. Don't hang it on your wall and spit on it. History shows the pin-in-the-prof formula simply does not work.

That's it! You've got it now! Take your little 803 forms and beat 'em, beat 'em, and yell "beat 'em, beat 'em, beat 'em." And then open your books. And you may beat 'em.

## Across The Desk...

By Bill Epperheimer

### Death of an Envelope

This canvas bag is dark and uncomfortable. And besides that, it jostles too much on the fellow's shoulder. I wish he'd hurry and get me where I'm going.

Oh, Oh, he's taking me out... handing me to... it's a secretary. Not bad looking either. Here I am again in the "incoming" basket. I'll probably be here 'til tomorrow.

No, wait... here comes somebody now... it's another professor. He's telling the secretary to get that letter out today. Wow, how proper can you be? Now he's taking me in his office... what's something like "that darned sweater"... ouch... wish he wouldn't throw me around like that.

In case you haven't caught up by now, I'm a Campus Envelope—a brown one, with lines on me where addresses can be written—and I surge get around this campus.

I travel from department to department, carrying inter-office communications, edicts from deans, and all sorts of trivia... I lead an exciting life... but I'm not long for this world.

For you see, the spaces on me for addresses are about used up... and when they are... well, then the fire.

I've been hiding for days now under stacks of ungraded papers... and books. But today a note was slipped inside me, and I was carried to the Campus Post Office again... then to this prof's office... and here I am on his desk.

Here comes his secretary again... she's got that letter typed... "That's fine, Miss Brown... let's get it to the President's Office right away..."

Now the prof is putting on his pipe... "I'm going for coffee, Miss Brown... now he's gone."

Miss Brown is picking me up... taking the note out... writing an address on me... oh no... there's no more space... ouch.

This waste basket is nearly full. I've got until the janitor comes tonight... if there were only some way I could get out... I'll have to wait for the janitor... maybe he'll drop me when he empties the basket... just have to wait... wait... wait...

## Culture War For Peace

### Patterson Tells Of Art's Role In World Relations

The producer of the Classic Theater in Stratford, Canada, Tom Patterson, speaking before last Thursday's freshmen convocation, outlined the role of culture in the modern world beyond its entertainment value.

The potentialities of artistic exchanges between countries of the free world, and between the free world and the communist bloc, were cited by Patterson experiences of the Stratford players.

"The Stratford annual festival," said Patterson, "has drawn top names in serious theatre from all over the world, and has more than justified the cost as an expression of Canada's development."

"And an experiment using French-Canadians to fill roles in the French court scene in 'Henry V'... did wonders in cementing relations between often antagonistic French and English groups in Canada."

On the theme that "human values transcend all the technical values that take place", Patterson defined a cultural evolution to bring peace to the world. He stated his belief that the truly educated man was by necessity aware of the artistic values.

"The drive to educate in the free world must then include an acquaintance with the humanities," he emphasized.

Patterson, citing two incidents concerning Russians, illustrated how "the communication of art was universal and revealing."

"The free world, if seen fairly by its culture, will hasten the inevitable revolution in the Communist dictatorships."

**Arts More Than Entertainment**

"The arts are far more than entertainment. They are a means of communication and eventual peace. If there must be war, let it be a war of culture."

The Stratford players, it was announced, will make their third appearance at SIU this January with George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman."

Patterson, born in Stratford, is the founder of the Shakespearean festival and co-founder of the Canadian players. He graduated from Stratford College in 1939, and then served six years in the Canadian Army.

He took an additional degree from University of Toronto. Before then he was associated with a publishing company in Toronto.

**Cement Our Relations**

"Exchanges between the United States and Canada have always been rewarding," added the producer. "And the same cementing of relations can be developed among as well as within countries."

"There is an increasing desire for exchanges between all the countries of Europe and the Americas."

"A better exchange of culture between the West and the Communists would serve to offset much of the propaganda concerning the way of life in the free world," he said.



## But Professor!

Tired But Morale High

## Southern Players On Tour

"Even though the members of the cast are tired, their morale is very high," said Darvin Payne, instructor on tour with the Southern Players.

The cast of 13 is on tour in Southern Illinois towns presenting "She Stoops to Conquer", by Oliver Goldsmith. The tour ends on Nov. 26, and the play will be given at SIU for one week beginning Dec. 2.

"The tours were started in 1955. Since that time the players have given approximately 350 performances. They have traveled some 100,000 miles in Southern Illinois and played before about 200,000 people."

"We have visited about 52 communities in the state," said Payne. "No two stages are alike. We must constantly modify our scenery to fit anything from a small hall to a large gym."

"This makes extra work for the cast because they do it all. While on tour they work nearly 16 hours each day. In this way we can bring entertainment to small communities that otherwise wouldn't have this type of program."

The troupe makes the tours in one of the SIU buses, carrying all their scenery, lights and fixtures. They are away from Carbondale five days each week and on campus only for the weekends. It is possible to earn as many as 12 credit hours during the tour.

"Every day we play in a new community," said Payne. "The group must learn to work together in crowded conditions. This gives them the experience they will need after leaving Southern."

"All parts of 'She Stoops to Conquer' are double-cast," he said. "All the parts are good. We feel that the students will gain more experience by double-casting even though it is more tiring on the individual."

The troupe is made up of graduate students and undergraduates. Touring this fall are Dorothy Beck, Pat Cook, and C. V. Vennet, graduate assistants. Undergraduate men making the trip are Don Gilman, business manager, Fred Alkisch, Jack Baker, Dick Mansfield and Paul Jones.

Women students are Pat Yates, Joan Henry, Harriet Sax and Helen Beaty. Darvin Payne is making the tour with the group as their instructor.

## Gus Bode Says

Gus Bode suggests a pony express route to Thompson Point to supplement the busy telephone lines.

Gus has been reading so much about space travelers lately that he has decided to buy one land on Mars. There's only one hitch, says Gus. There is a clause in the contract that reads, "Five dollars worth of improvements must be made within three years after signing the contract."

Gus was reading the Egyptian the other day and noticed that one of the columns suggested the school buy some dinker toys for some of mischievous adolescents at Thompson Point.

Gus says he must keep the razor blades away 'cause the brats could sharpen the dinker toy sticks into dangerous weapons. This shouldn't be too difficult since the kiddies aren't old enough to shave anyway.

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in itself is tragic.

Gus Bode says when a man is upset and gets his own way, he'll brag that his wife under-stands him.

Gus Bode says that since the students at Georgia Tech have the flu, one might say they are really rambin' weeks.

Gus Bode says Old Main really is.

Gus Bode says blessed are those who run around in little spools, for they shall be known as wheels, but Gus says you know what dogs do to wheels.

Gus says that most comedians want to play tragic roles which

**LOGUE TV**

**MARLOW'S THEATER** Murphysboro  
Tuesday - Wednesday  
November 19 - 20

**ELVIS PRESLEY JAILHOUSE ROCK**

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.  
November 21 - 22 - 23  
**"TIN STAR"**  
and  
"Dance with Me Henry"

**The Egyptian**

Published semi-weekly during the school year excepting holidays and exam weeks by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Entered as second class matter at Carbondale as second class under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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**STUDENTS CAN GET ADVICE ON ACTIVITIES**

The Office of Student Activities has announced that anyone seeking advice or information on extra-curricular activities is invited to come in and discuss his problem.

We want to help the student with his activities on an individual basis," said Elizabeth Mullins, co-ordinator of student activities.

"Many students find themselves going to events just to be going," continued Miss Mullins. "We are trying to help students find and plan activities which they are interested in and enjoy."

Many students find themselves in too many activities and others are in no activities at all, commented Miss Mullins.

"Our office wants to help those students by working out a program where one's activities are in proportion with the rest of his curriculum," concluded the co-ordinator.

## Letter-to-Editor Questions Legality Of Recent Vote

Sirs:

Without moralizing upon the old, old problem of the ridiculously low turnout at the polls on election day, I would like to pose a question or two about the recent election.

Assuming that the reporting in the November 8 Egyptian was accurate, and assuming that in a democracy candidates are elected by majority rather than by the vote of the largest minority, how is it that James R. Duncan can be elected freshman class president by 318 of a total of 821 votes split between him and three others?

Why does 244 votes put Edd Ghent into the vice presidency of that class when the total vote for the other three candidates, and therefore against Mr. Ghent, was 519?

It would seem to me that election by the largest minority is illogical, undemocratic, and a poor lesson in government.

Yours truly,  
Charles R. Cruner, '55

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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# Cadet Flies Cadetts



Flyin' High

## AFROTC Students Take Flight To SAC

By Gary Clark

"Don't worry about the motor noise; it won't hurt anything," said Lt. L. Curtis Smith. "But when the noise stops, then worry!" This statement was made briefing 29 ROTC cadets who made a field trip to Forbes Air Force Base, Kan., last Friday to see the operation of the Strategic Air Command.

As the C-119 (flying boxcar) roared from the runway of Scott Field, there was an air of excitement, wonder and revolving thoughts among the parachuted cadet.

There was a sigh of relief from the group when they were told they could release the safety belt and walk around the plane.

Eager eyes flashed everywhere and questions were fired at the crew pertaining to the purpose of every thing visible.

**Mean To Come**

"This is only one of the several trips the cadets will make this year," said Maj. Russell A. French, commandant of cadets. "The crew is flying for group efficiency; so when we get the chance to take students along, we do so. There is no sense in our taking up an empty plane."

The WAF unit of Southern's ROTC made the trip with the male cadets. This unit is made up of six female students.

"This is the first time we have made a trip with the men," said cadet Capt. Carol Cockrum. "It really is exciting to know that we are allowed to make these trips and be recognized as equal to the men."

**Student's Fly**

Copilot Lt. Robert E. Burdoff moved from his seat at the controls to let the students try their hand at flying the massive plane. One at a time the cadets were given instructions by Lt. Smith, pointing out and explaining how the controls are operated. Even your reporter had his turn as the con-

trol.

"Wing, this really is great," said Wing Commander Lynn Adams, sitting at the controls. "It seems so easy to handle such a mass of power as this twin engine craft."

"If only the folks in Mass. could see me now," said basic cadet T. F. Peter, smiling from ear to ear, but with a nervous twitch as he moved into the seat.

**Security Guard**

Two hours after taking off the plane came to a halt at Forbes Field, where we were met by the information service officer and an air patrolman. There was a question as to whether or not the reporter would be allowed off the plane with a camera. It was decided to allow the camera but under strict supervision by the officer. All pictures to be shot must be okayed by the officer, who was within arm's reach of the camera-man all day.

"This is for security purposes," he said. "As a rule no cameras are allowed on the flight line except those authorized by the SAC command."

We were given a tour of the base, making the first stop at the service center. The functions of the center and office was served to everyone.

The next stop was made at the 21st Air Division, Hq. Lt. Col. Vincent S. Crane, director of operation, briefed the group on the operation of SAC at Forbes.

"We are concerned here with reconnaissance," said the middle-aged officer, speaking confidently to the group of attentive listeners. "We are concerned with strategic warfare—the ability to wage war against the enemy and make him incapable of waging war."

"You don't kill an octopus by cutting off one of its arms. You hit it in the head and main body. This is the job of SAC if the time

ever comes."

"We have a mission, that of keeping the free world free, and it's damned important that our morale is high," said the veteran Crane with a sincere tone of voice. "SAC people are dedicated to this mission."

Crane wore a big cluster of ribbon on his chest. Among the group were the Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star. The Distinguished Service Cross is the second highest honor in the service, awarded for heroism against an armed enemy.

Crane stated that he was not allowed to add more to a recent tattered by Gen. Thomas Power, SAC Commander-in-Chief that one-third of all SAC plane were loaded with nuclear weapons and could be off the ground within 15 minutes after being alerted.

**Visit Field**

Lt. C. A. Clarkston, information service officer, escorted the group to the flight line where they toured a B-47 jet bomber and a refueling tanker. We were allowed to make pictures of only parts of the plane, with the officer watching closely.

At 3:00 p. m. the "flying boxcar" left Forbes Field with a group of tired but happy cadets. The return trip was quieter with most of the students sleeping on the narrow canvas sleeping on each side of the plane. Those students who had not received a turn at the controls were given the chance to do so.

The plane landed at Scott Base at 5:30 a. m. Friday, Nov. 15. The plane was made in cars, leaving at 5:30 a. m. Fri., Nov. 15.

"We feel that this is one of the best ways to acquaint our people with the working organization of the Air Force," said Maj. French. "We will take cadets on these trips every time we get the chance."

# Sputnik Ships, Mom Goose At Child Book Fair

Pint-sized future "Sputnik" builders of America will flock with their parents to Algeid Hall this week to attend the Children's Book Fair being held Nov. 20-23, at the museum.

Algeid will be filled with hundreds of books, with subject titles from Mother Goose to Space Ships and Rockets, and junior will be permitted to browse as he pleases.

Between the various book displays, the museum is planning to set up scientific exhibits—with miniature sputniks to dazzle the kiddies.

"Anyone interested in books or children is invited to come and see the fair," said Dorothy McGinniss of the Library Service.

Special children story hours will be held each day at 10 a. m. On the 23rd, an additional story hour designed especially for pre-school children will be held at 3 p. m. Students from the eighth grade of the University School, members of professor Rebecca Baker's Children's Literature classes, and students of the Library Service classes will help in the running of the book fair.

The American Assn. of University Women is sponsoring the show, while the books have been supplied by the Baptist Book Store, in Carbondale.

Several area grade schools are planning to send entire classes to see the displays.

The fair is designed to enable the younger set to be exposed to the newest and best of children's books, and will also allow parents to become acquainted with the world of literature available to their children.

## Museum Shows Living Snakes

Live snakes from Southern Illinois and ancient art from the Orient are the current exhibition spotlight at the Southern Illinois University Museum.

The snakes, representatives of species common to the area, are from a collection by Dean Graham, student researcher in SIU's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory. Included are the region's three poisonous snakes, the copperhead, timber rattler and cottonmouth, and such non-poisonous snakes, blue racers and hogsnakes.

The display of oriental art, from the collection of William Art, assistant professor of botany, is presented by the Museum in recognition of "Asia Month," a nationwide promotion by UNESCO. It is dedicated to a "better understanding of the contributions of Asia countries to the Western World." Pottery, sculpture, wood carvings and panels, silk paintings and etchings are included. The display will continue through Nov. 30.

## \$300 Award For Ag - Journalist

Applications now are being accepted for the annually awarded award of \$300. Applications should be made to either the Department of Journalism or Herbert L. Portz in the School of Agriculture.

The scholarship, tendered by the Prairie Farmer, an agricultural periodical, is payable over a two-year period. This is the third year that it has been offered, although there was no winner last year. Gary Heape won the award in 1955-56.

To be eligible for the scholarship, an SIU student must have completed or be nearing the completion of two years of work in the School of Agriculture, with a minimum grade-point average of 3.5. The student, in order to keep the scholarship, must transfer to the Department of Journalism in his last two years of work toward a degree.

Another application requirement is an essay, not to exceed 750 words, on the topic, "Why I am Interested in Agriculture Journalism." Application deadline is March 1, 1958.

The VTI Business Division offers curricula in cost reporting, legal, executive, or cooperative managerial, cooperative medical secretarial, accounting, stenography, clerical, cooperative retailing, and variety merchandising.

# "Southern's A Poppin'" Smash Hit



GIVE ME A LITTLE KISS

"Will ya hug me," sang Mrs. John Lefevre to guess who—John L. Wright of the History

Dept. Mrs. Lefevre was dressed in a red taffeta gown singing also "Taint Necessarily So."



WHO SAYS WE CAN'T DRILL HERE

Just because there's a show going on here, is no excuse. We're from the physical plant and we've been authorized to fix this so go right on with the show.

## SIU To Get New Deluxe Portable TV by RCA VICTOR

All sidewalks and roadways at SIU lead to... well, anyway 25 years from now, according to University architects, they won't lead to the same places they do now.

The center of the new—25 years from now campus—will be the library.

A "loop road," 600 yards in diameter will circle the academic area. From this loop will lead many tributary roads, sidewalks and bicycle paths... bicycle paths.

Circling the heart of the new campus, the road will go through Chautauque Housing Area to the Thompson Point area and through and continue down University Avenue north to Mill where it will turn and enclose University High School and continue to Chautauque.

The road to be 40 feet wide will not be open to public highway transportation. Cement paths the same size as those leading to and from the library will be all over for those students who prefer walking.

And for the peddling troopers... a green path... a green bicycle, handtrapped path... will be provided.

## Profs Told No Smoking In School

"It can be assumed that there is to be no smoking where sand urns and/or trays are provided," the faculty bulletin reminded members recently.

"In spite of the fact that smoking is absolutely prohibited in classrooms, some faculty members and their students are continuing to do it."

Attention was invited to page 65, of the Faculty Handbook, which contains the directions that "Smoking in buildings on the campus is limited for the most part to offices, to the entrance or foyer areas of the buildings, and to the lounges."

By Jayz Brinkley

Shrock Auditorium, the home of many a pleasant evening, turned into the arena for a three-ring circus when 100 faculty members took down their hair and put on one of the best, fastest moving shows Shrock has ever held.

In order to enjoy the show, those attending had to be alert, looking everywhere at the same time, and ready to move at any given moment. The show was billed as "Southern's A Poppin'" a take-off on the comedy hit of the late thirties, "Hallelujah." Both the original and SIU production involved a great deal of audience and offstage horseplay. Everything happened all over the auditorium and onstage at the same time.

The show was the third annual faculty production sponsored by the SIU Faculty Women's Club. The show, was quite good considering the fact that it had a cast of around 100 faculty and staff members who had to sandwich in rehearsal between classes. There were a few weak parts in the script, but these were offset by the personalities of the persons in those particular acts. Dr. Paul Hunsinger, associate professor of speech, was technical director of the show, and co-chairwomen were Mrs. Hunsinger and Mrs. David Palermo.

Dressed in gaudy cigarette girl attire, Miss Joan Higgins and Mrs. William Lyle did a commendable job of hawking throughout the entire show. They occasionally found a seat on the laps of several male faculty members in the audience.

A show-stealing act was the Charleston, danced by five faculty women dressed as "flappers" of the twenties—fringed dresses, ropes of beads, satin shoes, and vamp headpieces. Participating in this act were Mrs. Albert Phillips, lecturer in speech education; Mrs. Buren Robbins, Mrs. Frances Phillips, lecturer in health education; Mrs. Vernon C. Morrison, and Georgia Winn, associate professor of English.

Other horseplay throughout the show included the delivery of several large boxes from the physical plant to members of the audience. These boxes were passed continually over the heads of the audience. Workers from the physical plant attempted to take a seat out of the auditorium because "there were termites under it."

Members of the psychology department chased a girl all through the auditorium. Assistant Professor of Psychology William H. Lyle as a drunk made noisy comments occasionally, including an announcement for the refreshment committee that cider (which he recommended) and doughnuts would be served in the foyer at intermission.

Dr. Hellmut Hartwig, associate professor of foreign languages, did a good job as the harried ringmaster who tried to carry on with the show's acts despite all the interruptions. But Buren Robbins, acting chairman of the radio-TV department, delighted the audience with his sarcastic comments to Dr. Hartwig and his bits of advertising directed at faculty members. Robbins played the role as the "invisible emcee" from a box high in the balcony.

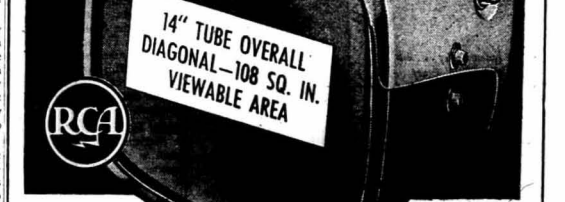
Mrs. John Lefevre, instructor in nursing, dressed in a flaming red gown, did an effective job pantomiming a blues number to a "friend" in a dimly lit cafe. The "friend," with whom she "killed off" the stage, was Dr. John L. Wright, associate professor of history and mavor of Carbondale.

Other enjoyable acts featured Don Lees, of the men's physical education department, on the trampoline, and of a vocal solo, "Taint Necessarily So", by Ed Kane, the speech department's fourth national champion on the trampoline, and Kane was formerly with the Metropolitan Opera.

A C. William Hottel, director of the Photographic Service, seemed to capture the audience's fancy. The name of it was "How To Take Movies," but it displayed methods opposite to the title.

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## Campus Calendar

**TODAY**

There will be a meeting of the FBI in the Studio Theatre at 9:45 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

The Social Senate will hold its weekly meeting at 4 to 5 p. m. in the Library Lounge.

Famous Teachers of America will meet from 6 to 9 p. m. in the Library Auditorium. All interested students are invited to attend.

Shrock Auditorium will be the scene of the Southern Illinois Symphony practice session, to be held from 7:15 to 9:30 p. m.

The Young Democrats' Club will hold a tutoring session from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in room 206 in Old Main.

Thompson Point Social Council will meet from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. in the Thompson Point student hall No. 1.

**WEDNESDAY**

A four-day Children's Book Fair gets under way at 9 a. m. in Algeid Hall. All persons are cordially invited to attend and to bring the toys along.

A Funeral Director's meeting will be held at the Studio Theatre from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

The Sing and Swing Club is planning to hold a buzz session in room 202, of Algeid Hall from 7 to 9 p. m.

Sputnik minded individuals will probably be interested in the American Rocket Society meeting to be held 8-9:30 p. m. in the Library Auditorium.

**THURSDAY**

Professor Umstadt continues to read the "Problems of College Teaching" meeting being held 10-11 a. m. in the Library Auditorium.

Mabel Norris Reese, award-winning Florida editor, will be the speaker at the weekly Freshman Assembly meeting from 10 to 11 a. m. in Shrock Auditorium.

Girls' Rally will meet in Room 102A of Old Main, from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

The seminar room of the Agriculture Bldg. will be the site of the Animal Science Club meeting, being held from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Jai Der German Club will also meet in Room 212, at 7:30 to 10 p. m. Das ist sehr gut!

Rudolph Firkusny, noted Czech pianist, will perform at the Music Department recital in the Library Auditorium at 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

**FRIDAY**

Movie fans, especially veterans, will have an opportunity to see a great war film, "Battleground" being shown in the U. School Auditorium at 6:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Young politicians will gather at the Young Republicans' Club meeting being held from 7:30 to 10 p. m. at the Studio Theatre.

**SATURDAY**

The Student Employment Screening Battery (Testing) will be conducted from 9 a. m. to 12 noon in the U. School Typing Room.

Phi Delta Kappa meets at noon in the University Cafeteria.

Some 1000 youngsters will visit the SIU campus to attend the Jackson County 4-H Clubs and Farm Bureau Achievement show being held at 7 p. m. at Shrock Auditorium.

## Point Council Plans Event

The Thompson Point Social Council began laying down tentative plans for an all point social event in December. The council members were asked to go back to their floor and discuss the idea.

A report was given to the council regarding plan for a December event.

An announcement was made to the council that approximately 50 people have subscribed to the Southern Illinoisian. The paper will be delivered to the students room daily.

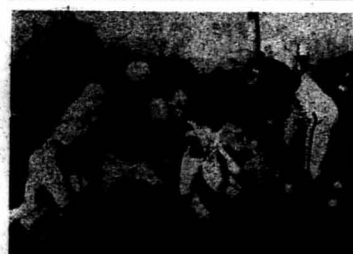
It was suggested that the Council discuss the proposition of sending an open letter to the Egyptian regarding its policy toward the point.

## Profs Told No Smoking In School

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"In spite of the fact that smoking is absolutely prohibited in classrooms, some faculty members and their students are continuing to do it."

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PAVING THE WAY

Southern football tackle Rich Carpenter (No. 77) and Center John Abramovich tried to open a hole for a Saluki ball-carrier in this action of the SIU-

Northern Illinois football game last Saturday in McAndrew Stadium. Abramovich intercepted a pass in the game and returned it for 5 yards and a touch-down in SIU's 45-19 victory.

PROGRESS HALTED

Fullback Rich Stilling of Northern Illinois University was hauled to the turf by two Southern linemen as he tried to make yardage in the Interstate Conference game. The SIU victory was its third in six loop starts, good for a fourth-place tie in the standings with Illinois Normal. Northern's No. 15 on this play is End Jim Caldwell.



TWO ON ONE

There were two Salukis there to tackle him, but it is obvious that only one was needed as Northern Quarterback Lou Flinn attempted to make yardage in the contest. Coming up on the left to help the unidentified Southern tackler is Rich Carpenter.



AROUND END

Ron Hanson, little Northern Illinois University halfback, circled Southern's end on this play. It was Parents' Day, and approximately 4,000 fans were on hand as Southern chattered up its fourth victory in eight starts this year. The Salukis wind up the campaign Saturday when they journey to the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

# SIU Gridders Tie School Record With 45-19 Frolic

By Ron Jacober

Southern's football Salukis handily relled over the Northern Illinois University Huskies last Saturday afternoon, 45 to 19. The Interstate Conference victory came before a Parents' Day crowd of about 4,000 in McAndrew Stadium on a warm, sunny day.

STATISTICS	
First downs	10 17
Rushing yardage	104 213
Passing yardage	102 38
Passes	6-13-3-8
Passes intercepted by	0 3
Fumbles lost	4-35-3-8
Yards penalized	1 23
	35 65

second period. Wheeler again found Miller for a 21-yard gain and the six-pointer. George Geremek tried the conversion, but it was wide and left the Salukis with an 18-0 advantage.

The game was the final one of the season for Northern, and the Huskies must be anxiously looking forward to the basketball season. They finished with a dismal 2-7 record, and were 1-5 in I-IAC play for a sixth-place finish in the loop standings.

good downfield blocking for a TD. There were only two minutes gone in the game. Shannon's placement attempt for the extra point was wide.

It was 32-0 before the intermission. Norwood intercepted a Northern pass and returned it 17 yards to the Northern 45. Quarterback Danny Holmes scored on the first play, and he also added the extra point, making it 25-0.

For the Salukis, it was their fourth victory in eight starts, and the last 1957 appearance at home for Al Kaval's athletes. Southern, which wound up 3-3 and tied for fourth with Illinois Normal in the I-IAC, will conclude its season Saturday at Great Lakes Training Center.

Norwood Scores After holding Northern on the next series of downs, Southern engineered its first sustained drive of the afternoon, a 31-yard march in eight plays. Norwood went over from the one on a quarterback sneak which eight minutes left in the first quarter, and when Shannon again missed on his extra point attempt, Southern led 12-0.

Northern's offense did little, moving again, and Southern scored once more. Tom Bruna, a freshman fullback, dove 14 yards for a TD, just 15 seconds before the end of the half. The extra point kick was wide of the uprights.

Southern's quarterback Bill Norwood kicked off and the Huskies' left halfback, Giles Turner, returned the kick back to the Northern 25. After running 13 yards and picking up nine yards, Northern was forced to punt. Carver Shannon, Southern's flashy halfback, picked up the ball on the SIU 26, and after shanking off three potential Northern tacklers, scampered 74 yards behind some

Southern's touchdown parade continued at the outset of the

Northern took over and moved to its own 49 on six plays, and then punts on hand were given their biggest thrill of the day. Flinn faded back and heaved a pass intended for Hanson. The pass was intercepted by John Abramovich, Southern's 207-pound junior center. "Bronco," a cornered fullback, raced down the field with amazing speed for a lineman until he had crossed the goal line with a 55-yard T.D. run. Shannon booted the extra point for a 39-6 SIU bulge.

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**Tom Mofield**

Northern's longest march of the game came at the beginning of the third period, and it started from the Saluki 29. However, the attack bogged down at the Northern 39, and the Salukis punted.



Northern's seventh and final TD came at the outset of the fourth quarter. Miller, who had teeked off

After that, the ball march traded hands several times in the closing minutes. Southern's 45 point out put tied the school record for most yard markers scored by the Salukis tied against an I-IAC foe. The other half of the mark was set in 1953 against Western Illinois.

### Leads SIU Rushing

## 474 Yards For Shannon

Carver Shannon, Southern's free-lancing halfback, and last year's I-IAC most valuable player, leads all Salukis in rushing with an unofficial total of 474 yards in 79 carries for an average of six yards per carry. Fullback Charles Hamilton is second with 321 yards in 68 carries for an average of 4.7 yards per trip.

### Hockey Team Wins, Loses On Homecoming

A defeat and a victory evened up the books for the Women's Athletic Assn. varsity hockey squad. Homecoming week. On Wednesday, Nov. 6, the team went down to a 3-1 defeat before a strong Principia College team, but came back to defeat the WAA Allmarc squad on Saturday by a score of 5-0.



CARVER SHANNON

Shannon, who tallied 140 points in Saturday's 45-19 victory over Northern leads in the scoring department with an unofficial total of 50 points.

Quarterback Bill Norwood leads in the passing category with 29 completions in 62 attempt for 341 yards.

Individual rushing performance for the Northern game:	
Player	Att. dg. Avg.
Shannon	21 10.5
Kilpatrick	2 22 11.0
Norwood	4 6 1.5
Wheeler	3 6 1.5
Levis	3 6 1.0
Miller	2 2 5.7
Hart	2 2 1.0
Boston	2 1 3.0
Brana	5 26 5.2
Hamilton	4 14 3.5
Jenkins	4 18 4.5
Holmes	4 10 2.5

## 605 Air Yards For Lew Flinn

Lew Flinn, Northern Illinois University's plugging quarterback, capped a brilliant season event he was unable to prevent Southern's 45-19 victory last Saturday in McAndrew Stadium.

Flinn, unofficially, won the Interstate Conference passing crown as he finished his 1957 gridiron activity. Against SIU, however, he had only a moderation of passing success. He threw 12 and completed five aerials for 116 yards. One of the passes — a 60 yarder to Ron Hanson — accounted for Northern's first touchdown, and it was Flinn's eighth I-IAC TD pass of the year.

In six I-IAC games, Flinn wound up with 26 completions for a total of 605 yards. In all Northern games (time of 1951), he passed for 950 yards, and 11 touchdown tosses.

Flinn, a 6-foot-1, 180-pound sophomore, doesn't restrict his athletic talents to only one sport. He is also a member of the Huskies' cage squad. Flinn was a place-kicking guard on Princeton High School's cage club during the two years when it went to the state finals at Champaign. Last year Northern's roundballers tied for second with Central Michigan in the I-IAC. Western Illinois capped the title.

### SIU At Great Lakes

## Farewell Foe Saturday

The final game on the 1957 schedule will determine whether or not Southern's football club has in its sixth place with 1-5 and East-succesful season. The Salukis ring their final bell, which absorbed six down the curtain on their season straight defeats, brought up the Saturday when they play at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center at 1:30 p. m.

Coach Al Kaval's charges will take a 4-4 record into the contest, and if SIU can post a victory, it will be the first winning season for the former Northwestern University All-American since he took over the gridiron reins in 1955.

Kaval's first season at SIU saw the Salukis win four, lose four and tie two. Then last year, the Maroon and White athletes won four and dropped five. They finished third in the Interstate Conference in 1955, and after a tie for third last season, they tied for the fourth spot this year. Their league mark this year was three victories and three defeats.

Eastern Michigan waltzed through six I-IAC games without a defeat to nail down the championship. However, the Hurons were humiliated last week in their season finale by St. Joseph College from Collegeville, Ind. St. Joseph poured it on Eastern Michigan, 48-13.

Central Michigan and Western Illinois finished in a two-way tie for second place, and Central, with its 39-7 record of Western last Saturday, not only proved that its team was far superior to Western's, but the Chippewas also finished with four straight victories in I-IAC play, after losing their first two conference outings. Both clubs wound up with 4-2 marks.

Southern was tied for fourth with Illinois Normal, which posted a fashion designing, fashion story writing, selling, etc.

### FINAL I-IAC STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Ties	Points
Michigan	6	0	0	1,000
Central Michigan	4	2	0	667
Western	4	2	0	667
Southern	3	3	0	500
Normal	3	4	0	500
Northern	1	5	0	167
E. Illinois	0	6	0	000

Last Week's Results  
SOUTHERN 45, Northern 19.  
Central Michigan 39, Western 13.  
St. Joseph (Collegeville, Ind.) 48, Eastern Michigan 13.  
Normal 39, Illinois Wesleyan 6.

Saturday's Schedule  
SOUTHERN at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, 1:30 p. m.

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ROAST TURKEY and DRESSING	1.25
1/4 BARBECUED CHICKEN and DRESSING	.85

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BILL PIPER'S  
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# From Where We Sit . . .

BY WARREN TALLEY  
Sports Editor

SPORTS VIEWS FROM A DIFFERENT ANGLE

(Editor's Note: Bill Christie is writing Sports Editor Warren Talley's column while he attended the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, in Houston, Tex.)

### WERE CHIPS THE BEST?

The 1957 Interstate Conference football season is now complete. Eastern Michigan won the championship, going unbeaten in all six of its IAC games. The Hurons' best competition for the diadem was provided by Central Michigan and Western Illinois, both of whom won four out of five finishing in a tie for second place. And yet, even though there was no fluke about those six league triumphs—the Hurons outscored the opposition in the span, 211 to 47—it is a bit ironic that those six are the only victories Eastern Michigan could acquire in the entire season. In three non-league games, the champs had more the best of it, and finished with a 6-3 record overall.

Eastern Michigan non-league foes and defeats—lost two 6-19, Youngstown, 0-13, and then for the crowning blow, St. Joseph of Collegeville, Ind., just last Saturday, 48-13.

Getting beaten by St. Joseph is not a disgrace, for its team went to one of the minor bowl games last season, but the margin of the reverse should be quite embarrassing to the Interstate Conference. St. Joe could well think of the IAC: If Eastern Michigan is its best team, what is the rest of the league like?

Your next question is probably this: All right, so this guy has brow-beaten Eastern Michigan into not being deservant of the IAC title. Then just who would deserve the championship if Eastern doesn't? The closest IAC game Eastern had all year was with Southern, a 21-7 victory. Would he be brash enough to think the Salukis were his friend in the conference?

No, friend, we wouldn't or won't. Potentially, maybe. Southern had an IAC champion, but the club didn't crystallize on the field, where it counts.

Our nomination for the champion not based on win-loss records would be Central Michigan's Chipmunks, the other IAC representative from the land of the 1,000 lakes.

It would certainly be difficult to believe that the Chips weren't the best in the circuit for the final three weeks of the season, at least, and possibly for their final four

IAC appearances. They won all four of 'em, and despite defeat in their first two IAC starts, the strong finish enabled the Chips to finish in a tie with Western Illinois for second place in the final standings.

In its last four IAC outs, Central beat Northern Illinois, 59-12; whipped Eastern Illinois, 61-6; topped Southern, 21-12; and thrashed supposed equal Western Illinois for second place in the final standings. In their first two IAC games Central was beaten by Illinois Normal, 24-20, and Eastern Michigan, 39-6.

This guy's really out of it, you're probably saying. How can he say Central has got a better ball club than Eastern Michigan when Eastern beat Central by more than two touchdowns? Well, we've got an answer for this doubt, too.

Central won the IAC title, hands down, in 1956. The Chipmunks played everything, and everybody else they played in football, a record of nine straight victories. They were pre-season choicest by most so-called experts to repeat as titlist this year.

However, the experts didn't know that the Chips would be severely hit by a series of injuries to key players early in the season. They also didn't know that the flu bug would come and stay with the team for a couple of weeks, crippling a few more starters.

All this happened to Central right after it had opened the season by losing, but not in disgrace, to Bradley, 14-7. Bradley probably has got the best football team in the state, save the University of Illinois.

We rest our case: Eastern Michigan won the Interstate Conference championship, but Central Michigan, not Eastern, had the best team.

Take a big jump? Well, which one of those 1,000 lakes did you have in mind?

### Withdrawals Drop From Last Year

"Students are giving much more thought to college these days and because of that are able to see the great value of college," said Bob Eberhage, assistant dean of men.

This was the reason Eberhage gave to support this year's fewer number of official student withdrawals from school as compared to last year's.

A daily study of withdrawals for the first six weeks of school, Sept. 23-Nov. 1, showed the total of withdrawals to be 164 as compared to last year's total of 229.

Eberhage further mentioned that he thought this year's freshmen class to be very mature and believes this adds to the reason for the fewer number of withdrawals.

Ronald Green, assistant graduate in counseling, who has been working closely with withdrawing students, said there are several reasons which students give for their decisions.

"The reason most given," said Green, "is personal."

Marriages, finances, armed forces enlistment, work, and school transcripts are usually secondary reasons why students leave school, continued Green.

## IM Football Fraternity Loop Champion Still Hanging In Balance

By Jim Wiggs

First it was influenza, then football fields, and now almost continuous rain has held up Southern's intramural football program.

The Fraternity League still has not been able to come up with a winner, because of a tight race and the near ceaseless rain.

Theta Xi is in first place with a 6-1 win-loss record, and it has finished its schedule. If Tau Kappa Epsilon can beat Sigma Tau Gamma, which has a 7-1 mark, the championship will go to Theta Xi. However, if the Sig Taus can take the measure of the TKE's, then a game will have to be played between Sig Tau and Theta Xi to determine the titlist in Fraternity

Weightlifting for intramural wrestlers will be held today between 1 and 5 p.m. Roy Fowley, assistant wrestling coach, will be the director of intramural wrestling and will officiate the matches. All wrestling will begin Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Basketball play will shoot off Nov. 20. There will be 10-minute quarters and games will be played at the following places: Men's Gym, University School Gym, and the Army. Play will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Army and 8 p.m. at the Men's Gym.

The starting time for games at the University School has not been decided.

### 21 Games, 1 Meet

A 21-game schedule, plus a four-team All-American Holiday tournament at Owensboro, Ky., confronts the 1957-58 edition of SIU basketball teams.

The slate, which includes 12 home and home Interstate Conference games opens Dec. 6, when Coach Lynn Holder's cagers go to North Dakota University. Southern will also meet North Dakota State on Dec. 7, before it comes home for a Dec. 14 engagement with the Missouri School of Mines from Rolla, after Carbondale's showing of the Salukis.

The four-team holiday tourney at Owensboro has Kentucky Wesleyan College as the host school. In addition to Southern and Wesleyan, the other schools in the field are Ohio University and Washington and Lee U. Tourney dates are Dec. 30-31.

Southern, as usual, will play three so-called "home" games at area high school schools. The first of these is at Flora against Colorado State on Dec. 20. The two others are at Marion against Washington (Kan.) U. on Dec. 23, and at West Frankfort against Ft. Leonard Wood on Jan. 18.

Southern's IAC slate begins Dec. 21 when the Salukis are at home to Northern Illinois.

Tom Millikin, SIU graduate, will assist Holder this season. SIU's home varsity games start at 8:15 p. m., with the junior varsity preliminary games starting at 6 p. m.

The complete schedule: Dec. 6 — Southern at North Dakota U. Dec. 7 — Southern at North Dakota State. Dec. 14 — Missouri School of Mines at Southern. Dec. 20 — Southern vs. Col-

orado State at Flora. Dec. 21 — Northern Illinois at Southern. Dec. 23 — Southern vs. Washington (Kans.) at Marion. Dec. 30-31 — All-American Holiday tourney at Owensboro, Ky., (Southern, Kentucky Wesleyan, Ohio U., Washington and Lee U.). Jan. 10 — Illinois Wesleyan at Southern. Jan. 10 — Southern at Western Illinois Normal. Jan. 18 — Southern vs. Ft. Leonard Wood at West Frankfort. Jan. 25 — Austin Peay (Tenn.) at Southern. Jan. 31 — Southern at Central Michigan. Feb. 1 — Southern at Eastern Illinois Normal. Feb. 6 — Eastern Illinois at Southern. Feb. 8 — Southern at Northern Illinois. Feb. 10 — Southern at Beloit College. Feb. 14 — Illinois Normal at Southern. Feb. 15 — Western Illinois at Southern. Feb. 20 — Southern at Eastern Illinois Normal. Feb. 22 — Indiana State at Southern. Feb. 23 — Eastern Michigan at Southern. Feb. 28 — Southern at Southern Illinois State. Feb. 28 — Southern at Southern Illinois State. Feb. 28 — Southern at Southern Illinois State. Feb. 28 — Southern at Southern Illinois State.

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The entire 1957-58 season mat schedule for Southern was released last week. Franz took over for Jim Wilkinson, who is on a leave of absence while studying for his doctorate at the University of Indiana.

Here is the complete schedule: Dec. 7—Illinois tournament at Champaign. Jan. 4 — Southern at Great Lakes Training Camp. Jan. 11 — Southern at Eastern Illinois. Jan. 18 — Illinois Normal at Southern, 7:30 p. m. Jan. 24 — Southern at Central Michigan, 7:30 p. m. Jan. 31 — Eastern Michigan at Southern, 7:30 p. m. Feb. 8 — Rittenour/YMCA (Overson, Mo.) at Southern, 2 p. m. Feb. 14-15—Wheaton tournament. Feb. 22 — Great Lakes at Southern, 2 p. m. Feb. 25 — Southern at Bradley U. Feb. 28 — Southern at Indiana U. March 1 — Northern Illinois at Southern, 2 p. m. March 9 — IAC meet at Northern Illinois. March 29 — NCAA national tournament at Iowa.

### Mat Schedule Set

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The season starts on Dec. 7 with a home meet against the University of Kansas. Four of the meets will be at the SIU pool, while five will be away from Carbondale.

In addition, there are the Interstate Conference championships at Central Michigan March 9, the NAIA championships at Southern March 21-22, the NCAA championships at the University of Michigan March 27-29 and the National AAU meet April 4-6, the site of which has not been announced.

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The swimmers' slate: Dec. 7 — Kansas at Southern, 4 p. m. Jan. 11 — Washington U. at Southern, 2 p. m. Jan. 17 — Southern at University of Chicago. Jan. 18 — Southern at Beloit College. Jan. 24 — Western Illinois at Southern, 4 p. m. Feb. 1 — Southern at St. Louis U. Feb. 7 — Loyola U. at Southern, 4 p. m. Feb. 15 — Southern at Illinois Normal. Feb. 24 — Southern at Missouri School of Mines (Rolla). March 9 — IAC championships at Central Michigan. March 21-22 — NAIA championships at Southern. March 27-29 — NCAA championships at University of Michigan. April 4-6 — National AAU meet. (Site to be announced).

### AG CLUB PLANS BAR-B-Q

Barbecued chicken will be on the menu of the SIU Agriculture Club's annual barbecue this coming Saturday. The event will be held on the S. Thompson St. lawn, from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

A meal of one-half barbecued chicken costs \$1.50, and children under 10 years of age will be charged 75 cents. Reservations may be made through B. D. Cook, of the Animal Industry Department of SIU. Checks should be made payable to Southern Illinois University.

In case of rain, the barbecue will be held in the agriculture quadrat.

### PETROLEUM GEOLOGY STUDENTS HEAR SPEAKERS

Two executives of the Halliburton Oil Cementing Co. discussed drill stem testing at the meeting of SIU petroleum geology students last Friday.

Carl Ashley and Don Gunt demonstrated a miniature drill stem testing tool to students.



Andrew Stadium. Bromovich, 207-pound pivotman, intercepted a Northern pass and lugged it 55 yards to the end zone. It is one of the rare occasions a lineman really gets a chance to put his hands on the football.

### ROT C Seniors Take Flying Lessons

"Our mission is to learn more about our people before they go into the Air Force," said Capt. Warren C. Moore, speaking of the new flight training program sponsored by the ROTC department of SIU.

About 31 seniors enrolled in the advanced ROTC will be given air flight training at Murdalo Airport this year. The training will consist of 35 hours of flying time, and the ones who complete the course will earn a private pilot's license.

"This license will allow them to carry passengers, but not for hire," Moore said. "The flying itself is the only way we can test a man's aptitude, his potentials for jet training and his reactions to altitudes. We will soon know whether or not he is able to 'cut the mustard,' so to speak, before entering the Air Force."

The training will be given at Murdalo Airport between Carbondale and Murphysboro. Planes will be furnished by the Midwestern Aero Service.

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GREEN MILL

McNeill's Jewelry advertisement featuring a diamond ring and text: '90% LARGER 87% More BRILLIANT', '\$79.50 EASY TERMS!', 'McNEILL'S JEWELRY 201 North Walnut Street Phone 685'

Curt's Beauty and Barber Shop advertisement: 'CURT'S BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOP', 'Invites You to Bring in the Whole Family for Any and All Beauty and Barber Needs.', 'JAKE AND CURT Will Tend to the Men, Giving Them the Best Haircut, Shave or Shampoo in Town.', 'JANE Will Take Care of the Feminine End of Beauty Treatments, Giving You the Ultimate in Professional and Courteous Attention.', 'Stop in to See Us Soon CURT'S BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOP'

# Southern Society

By BARBARA DOWNEN

## WOODY HALL PLAN DINNER-DANCE PARTY

Woody Hall, B-2, is planning a dinner-dance party on Nov. 24. Pat Majors was elected Miss Freshman for Homecoming 1957. B-3 is having an exchange party with Barrecks 6 on Nov. 23. All Woody Hall residents assembled in the cafeteria last Thursday evening for a Thanksgiving dinner. The dinner consisted of all the traditional trimmings of turkey, cranberry sauce and pie. Three girls from each floor served as waitresses.

## ALPHA SIGMA SERENADES THREE PLACES

Alpha Sig conducted their last serenade as Alpha Sigma Epsilon last Thursday evening. The serenade was opened with a trio of trumpets playing "Trumpet Fanfare." Woody Hall, Barrett's Dorm and Tri Sigma were serenaded. Alpha Sig took second place in their float in the Homecoming parade. Alums Ron Goldsmith, Terry Watson, John Birchler, and Carol Downen visited the house over Homecoming weekend.

## Higher Ups

## Faculty News In The Brief Form

### VAVRA SPEAKS IN ATLANTIC

Joseph P. Vavra, soil specialist in the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture, will discuss deep tillage of claypan soils at the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy in Atlanta, Georgia, November 18-22. The discussion will be based on two years of work on a long-term deep tillage research project underway at the Cooperative Agronomy Research Center at SIU.

### POSTON ATTENDS CALIFORNIA CONVENTION

Richard W. Poston, director of the department of community development, Southern Illinois University, left Tuesday, Nov. 12 for San Diego, Cal., to attend the annual convention of the Adult Education Association.

### STAFF ATTENDS AGRICULTURE MEET

Five Southern staff members from the School of Agriculture, at the annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Vegetable and Small Fruit Growers Assn. Nov. 5-6 at Carbondale.

### PERSONNEL ATTENDING MEETINGS

William T. Andrew and Irvin Hillier, vegetable specialists in the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture, will attend the annual meeting of the Illinois Vegetable Growers Association in Peoria, November 19-20.

### ART PURCHASE PRIZE

"The Recorder" is an oil painting by Mrs. Carolyn Gassan Plochmann.

division of the National University Extension Association, has called a meeting of the Division to be held while the AEA convention is in progress.

### LO MAX RECEIVES NATIONAL AWARD

A "Distinguished Service Award" was given to Dr. Paul S. Lomax, visiting professor in the SIU School of Business, by the National Association and Council of Business Schools at their recent convention in Cincinnati, Ohio.

### FACULTY ATTENDS SPEECH CONVENTION

Several SIU faculty members participated in the Illinois Speech Association's annual convention at the Illinois Normal University, Nov. 8 and 9.

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Alum Wayne Otten is now in the Army.

George Holzschler is the new drum major for the SIU band. Bob Bartlett and Gary Stoltz are on the nominating committee for Young Republicans.

### SIGMA TAU TO HAVE EXCHANGE PARTY

The Sig Taus are planning an exchange party with the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority at the Sigma Tau chapter house next Friday, Nov. 22.

### THOMPSON POINT 2 ELECT OFFICERS

The girls of Thompson Point 2 recently elected new officers for the year. Those elected were Mary Debus, president; Kay Ottesen, secretary; Sheila Kay Ottesen, treasurer; Brenda Kay Ottesen, secretary; and Jim Kauffman is the acting rush chairman.

### Bloomer The Fashion Wear

The crowd was hushed. The brows were dipped in salute. Then out on the stage stepped a grey-clad, bloomered lady. The pleasing costume, designed so that none of the leg could possibly show, was worn by former physical education student at SIU in 1850 "The Amelia Bloomer" as it was called, was only one of the costumes modeled during the "Sports through the Years" style brunch at the WAA Homecoming Brunch. Although competing with the Homecoming parade, the brunch, held in the University Cafeteria, was attended by more than fifty alumnae and student members of the organization.

### GARDINER SERVES AS CHAIRMAN

Dr. Harnes Gardiner, professor of history at SIU, served as chairman of a session on "Latin American History" at a meeting of the Southern Historical Society, Nov. 7-9 in Houston, Tex.

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in the badminton tournament. Tim Foley was a dinner guest at the house last Wednesday evening.

### MARY MARGARET MANOR GIRLS INITIATED

Vienna Rees and Carolyn Snub-blefield were initiated into Phi Lambda Theta last week. Wilma Bima attended the Lambda Chi dance at the University of Illinois last week.

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA HOLDS RUSH PARTY

A rush party was held last Thursday evening by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. The theme of the party was Japanese.

Joann Norkus was in the Queen's Court for Homecoming. The Alpha Gam pledges have elected their officers. They are Jerri Talley, president; Alice Nell Young, secretary; and Judie Crawford treasurer.

Alums visiting the chapter house over Homecoming were Marilyn Lebig, Eckert, Mary Jackson Treets, Chris Minkler Dusenberry, Jean Theriot, Ruth Fagen, Judy Merry, Connie Dalton, Jane Coates, Thelma Milliken and Mona Marsac.

Barbara Channess and Henrietta Smith will represent Alpha Gamma



### UMM, GOOD!

Deavouring the delicious pizza at the Delta Chi Parent's Day Pizza Supper are Miss Sandra Unger, her mother, Miss Mar-

sha Van Cleve, Mr. Unger, Mr. Van Cleve, Mrs. Van Cleve and Sandra's younger brother. The supper was held in the Student Union.

## Club Notes

### SOUTHERN EAGLES SPONSOR FLIGHT

Want to eat breakfast in Evansville, Ind.? Contact Capt. Davis or Sgt. Gast of the Southern Eagles. The Southern Eagles are sponsoring a flight to Evansville, Ind. weather permitting, Sunday, Nov. 17, 8:30 a. m. for breakfast.

### BAPTIST STUDENT UNION HAS DINNER

"A drive for donations for summer missionary work will be held at the breakfast which will be 8:30 a. m. next week at Southern Baptist students on campus will be contacted for donations to help reach the BSU goal of \$1250.

### NURSING STUDENTS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Several members of the freshman class enrolled in nursing at SIU are expected to attend the Biennial Convention of the Illinois League for Nursing in Chicago.

### FOSKIN TO SPEAK AT SCF

"A well known worker in student Christian work will be the guest speaker at the weekly supper club to be held at the Student Christian Foundation," according to the Rev. Malcolm Gillespie, Director of the Student Christian Foundation.

### SOUTHERN EAGLES ELECT OFFICERS

Bob Collier was elected president of the Southern Eagles at the Nov. 6 meeting. Other officers elected were: Art Nanton, vice president; Janet Cummings, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Bova, PIO.

### ROCKET SOCIETY TO HOOK ARTER

S. M. Carter, supervisor of the Gas Generating Cartridge Section, Armament Division of the Universal Match Corporation, will speak to the members of the SIU Rocket Society tomorrow night.

### GOLDIAMDOND SPEAKS TO PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

"Subliminal Perception and Advertising" was the title of the talk presented by Israel Goldiamond, assistant professor of psychology at SIU, to the members of the Psychology Club last Thursday evening.

## OFF THE CUFF

Will Rogers once said, "Every time a woman leaves something off she looks better, but every time a man leaves something off he looks worse."

Once upon a time horses in the cities wore hats. Was this to keep their heads warm? To keep the sun out of their eyes? Or just what was the reason?

Now you also see hats on many SIU faculty members and students alike. I must admit that the styles of hats, changed somewhat since Dobbin's day. Those hats are out of style. You won't see many horses around because they're out of fashion.

That's the difference between style and fashion. Fashion is a way of doing things, a trend, a groundswell. Style is the character and a sense of the fashion book.

Fashion is the guide to what you wear and why and how something is done. Style is how such a fashion is cut. Maybe this explanation will clarify some of the questions I have received concerning just what are fashions and styles.

### COVERT COMEBACK—

The covert is showing up around the Southern campus. This is a fabric with a past, present and future. Introduced in the United States around 1925, it was known as the Orleans cloth. Its name came from the English hunters while riding to a covert — hiding place for wild game.

You're probably familiar with the original shade of tanish-green. But now the Ivy League has taken over the material and redesigned it. Now you can get the new Ivy covert suit, made up of the classic fabric using the new campus look.

A few face-setters on campus have shown up with a corduroy coat with covert lapels. . . .

We'll sound the tantara and cry "voicis, tally-ho!" and any of the other hunting sounds for you—but if you're fovee about the right fashions, you'll investigate the covert cloth in looking for a new student.

### ROOM AND BOARD FOR GIRLS

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### THOUGHTS.

The new copyery tone is really falling into a natural part of the

**AMERICAN J.**  
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Our hideaway pizze-hooded Suburban Car Coat makes fashion news in the August issue of Mademoiselle. Snuggly belted and smartly buckled, securely fastened with straps hiding a zipper and guarding an oversize pocket. Newly designed of Reeves Cavallotte 100% combed cotton Twill, Zelan-treated wool repellant and gaily lined with quilted wool plaid to keep you cozy warm. The season's newest colors. Sizes 7 to 15. \$24.98

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