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Egyptian Staff

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Student Council To Investigate 'Spy' Rumors About Saluki Patrol

Two Injured In Crash

Two students were injured in a one-car accident Saturday night on Rt. 13 about four miles east of Carbondale.

Injured in the crash were Raymond Van Ort, sophomore from Summit, and Mickey Levitt, senior from Chicago. The pair, 12-day the auto driven by Van Ort, remained in "good" condition Sunday in Doctors Hospital. Both suffered lacerations and bruises, but were expected to be released within a few days.

According to State Police, Van Ort apparently lost control of the auto. He was ticketed for reckless driving. The auto was completely demolished.

University officials stated Sunday the auto driven by Van Ort, who lives in Carbondale, was registered with a "C" (commuter) sticker. However, the owner was not immediately known.

Tudor Attends White House Conference

Dr. William J. Tudor, director of Area Services, has been named a discussion leader for the White House Conference on Aging, Jan. 9-12.

Officials Deny 'Spy' Rumors

University officials have denied reports that some students are "spying" for campus police.

The rumors are so ridiculous that I won't lend them dignity by giving them an answer," Asst. Dean of Men Joseph F. Zaleski said Friday.

Reports are circulating that some students are turning in reports of other students concerning illegally possessed cars and apartment parties.

"If a member of the Office of Student Affairs, the Saluki Patrol or University Police sees somebody driving an unregistered car, the license number is taken," Zaleski said. "If we see a parked car which looks like a student's auto, we check it out. But there is no such thing as a 'spy'."

Senator Asks For Student Cooperation

An investigation into alleged activities of the Saluki Patrol and University Police was given the green light by the Student Council meeting Thursday night.

Senator John Mustoe, who will head the investigation, told the council that because of rumors concerning methods of dealing with car registration and other problems, the investigation will seek to determine if authority is being exceeded.

"We'll get hold of as many rumors as we can and try to find out if what they've been doing has been in the scope of their duties," Mustoe said.

Mustoe also had conferred with Security Officer Tom Ledler, who confirmed that Saluki Patrolmen have no authority when not in uniform, and none off campus in any case.

The investigation was touched off, Mustoe said, by a recent explanation by himself as a freshman woman student who had been placed on a year's probation after being found in a male student's apartment early one night.

No mention was made of how the girl was known to be in the apartment, the senator said, which led to speculation that authority on some level might have been exceeded.

Mustoe asked that any student knowing of a rumor turn the information over to himself at the Student Government Office. He said he was particularly interested in names, dates and places—things that could be checked.

"I give my word none of the information that comes my way will go any farther," he said. "We want you to come in and see where the truth comes in."

In other council business, one member proposed that a check be made of state universities the size of Southern which permit cars on campus.

Check the Methods Purpose of the check would be to determine methods used to regulate traffic on other campuses, the degree of success and whether relatively free student ownership of autos raised or lowered academic standards.

Although no action was taken, council members—as in past instances—indicated a desire to modify present auto restrictions here.

Student Body President Bill Morin, not present at the meeting, was mandated to take a formal poll of student opinion concerning student government as it now exists. The poll will actually be taken by the Student Affairs Commission, comprised of council members.

An informal survey of student opinion will also be made by all council members based on their observations during the week. Results of the informal survey will be discussed at Thursday's meeting.

The meeting was adjourned shortly before 8 p.m. so members could attend the political rally at Lantz Hall to elect a new senator at Thompson Point.

Five candidates are running for the senatorial office recently vacated by Jan Stringer, for medical reasons.

Turkey Treat Begins At Noon On Nov. 23

Classes will be dismissed at noon Wednesday, Nov. 23 for the four and one-half day Thanksgiving vacation.

After the turkey feast, classes will resume at 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 22. Final examinations begin two weeks from that date, Monday, Dec. 12.

PLAYING HOUSE

Three home ec majors, Marilyn Clark, Alma Hand and Shirley Barringer, practice their hostess techniques in the "pent-house pad," a five-bedroom home on the top floor of the Home Economics Building. (Staff Photo)

In The Penthouse

Coeds Get Sneak View Of Married Duties

By Jean Tindall

A first-hand encounter with every conceivable household chore that plagues the housewife awaits seniors and graduate students in the School of Home Economics.

Each spends six weeks living in a five-bedroom home on the top floor of the spanking new Home Economics Building. Known as the Home Management House, it contains a living, dining and family room and fully equipped patio.

Visitors "ooh" and "ah" over the restrained charm of the home furnishings—modern in feeling but practical and functional. A magnificent view in three directions is available from the patio.

"You mean you live there?" is a frequent question, especially from other students who occupy dormitory rooms, boarding houses or trailers.

The homemaking course is required for most degrees in the School of Home Economics.

"They discover that it's hard work planning meals, cooking, budgeting, housecleaning, doing laundry—and continuing to meet their other class requirements as well," Miss Crain continued.

"But it's fun too, for they have an opportunity to entertain their friends at both formal and informal parties, and they begin to

appreciate the relationships and cooperation that form the very framework of family life," says Miss Crain.

Each group of girls—the housewife is planned to accommodate a maximum of eight—rotate the responsibilities for the various household duties.

Course Breakdown

During her tour in the house, each girl spends one week at each assignment: management, (buying non food supplies, acting as hostess, arranging flowers, budgeting) cook and assistant cook (setting the table and serving); housekeeper (each girl is responsible for her own room but the housekeeper cleans the remainder of the apartment) and laundress.

Each girl must "pay her own way" in the house, about \$10 a week to cover food, cleaning supplies and reading material. Anything left over in the "family budget" is usually spent for some extra treat or small luxury for the house.

Meal planning is done scientifically in line with modern techniques the girls have learned in their professional courses. Three cost levels are used—60-cents, 90-cents and \$1.25 a day per person.

The girls learn to entertain

both formally and informally plus how to plan meals or refreshments for guests consistent with the cost level for that particular day.

Dinner guests may be served a formal four-course meal at the 14-place dining table. Or they may gather around the fireplace on the patio for self-service for steaks or barbecued chicken—plus homemade ice cream.

Formal Course Tour

While all work in the Home Management House is considered "laboratory work," a formal class is conducted in the living room each week by Miss Crain to discuss problems that arise and to review earlier instruction.

Each student receives four hours credit for the course although it is concentrated in six weeks instead of the full 12-week period. However, Miss Crain pointed out, each girl must put in 14 to 20 hours a week during her "tour of duty."

At the finish she has a fairly comprehensive understanding of the responsibilities of running a home—a working knowledge that will equip her to start her new profession with confidence when she plans to become a teacher, a home adviser, a home economist in business or a full-time homemaker.

TP Residents Vote Today For Senator

Ballots today are being cast at Thompson Point's Lantz Hall to elect a new senator to represent the area at Student Council meetings.

Five candidates in the running are Carol Beringer, Richard Duncan and Howard Bond.

Ballot-stuffing and other possible irregularities are being prevented through use of numbered mail tickets as voting identification.

Withdrawal from school of Jan Stringer, Wood River, elected last spring, made the special election necessary. Miss Stringer left school for medical reasons and does not expect to return before winter term.

Liberties Forum Tomorrow Night

A free forum on "Civil Liberties and Censorship" will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Browne Auditorium, sponsored by the American Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Dr. Willis Moore, chairman of the philosophy department, will be moderator of the panel. Other speakers will be Dr. Ralph E. McCoy, director of the library; Mrs. Araminta Bigelow, president of the Carbondale Altrusa Club; Dr. Charles S. Blidmeyer, English department and Thomas E. Cassidy, English department.

Japan Prof Talks On U.S. Impact

The question of how much influence America has on Japan may be answered Thursday night at 7:30 in Morris Library Auditorium when Dr. Nobushige Ueki, visiting professor of government from Tokyo, speaks on "The American Impact on Japan: Internationalism and Nationalism."

Dr. Ueki is at Southern for the last quarter. He will finish the current school year at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. He has also taught for a year at Stanford University, Tokyo University, the International Christian University in Tokyo and Seoul University in Korea.

Dr. Ueki's talk is being sponsored jointly by the government, Phi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science department, and the International Relations Club.

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TOUR SU CAMPUS

Government officials and leaders from 10 of the developing countries of Africa have included SIU on their agenda for a nationwide tour this month.

The group will arrive Thursday to observe techniques of capital formation and the processes with which it is channeled into industrial development and economic growth.

Makes Unusual Discovery

Visiting Zoology Professor Authority On 'Giant Amoebae'

By Jim McDowell

Some of the secrets which have eluded biologists for years may be solved as an indirect result of gasoline rationing during World War II.

This is the opinion of Dr. Richard K. Kudo, distinguished visiting professor in Southern's protozoology department. Kudo is recognized as the leading authority on the so-called "giant amoebae."

Unlike ordinary amoebae—simple one-celled creatures which resemble fried eggs when viewed under a microscope—the type discovered by Dr. Kudo usually has a thousand or more nuclei per cell and is more than twice as large.

The professor's discovery came about during wartime driving restrictions, which led to his taking more weekend hikes. On a Saturday walk, he said, he "happened" to hit a spot where the water appeared covered by small pieces of white thread.

Found In Ditch

In his third year at SIU after a 36-year tenure at the University of Illinois and three years at Rutgers University, Dr. Kudo said the oversized amoebae were found in a drainage ditch on the Urbana campus in fall of 1944.

"Those were not the first giant amoebae discovered," Dr. Kudo said, "but were the first found west of the Ohio River."

He noted that the first species was discovered in North Carolina in 1900. The significance of the giant amoebae lies in their size, he believes.

The professor first became interested in the creatures after the microscopic examinations of the three-day-old samples he collected.

Precision Splitting

"The nuclei of the giants divided like a military drill," Dr. Kudo remarked. "All of them split at precisely the same time."

The lakes and rivers of southern Illinois probably contain some of the huge amoebae, according to the professor. But he has found only the smaller forms in samples collected from Crab Orchard Lake, Big Muddy River and streams in the Pine Hills.

"We know so many things in the amoeba's cell by sight," Dr. Kudo said, "but we don't know how all these things function. Because the giant amoeba is so large it is easier to study the fundamental functions."

Cancer Research?

"And since the amoeba cell is similar in structure to a human cell, what we learn from it can possibly be applied to cell division and cancerous growth in the human body."

Although most of the area lakes are probably too young for amoeba-producing conditions to have developed, Dr. Kudo said he thought some could be found nearby.

"I'm sure there are some around Carbondale, perhaps in some private pond or lake that has been standing for a long time," he said. He said the tiny animals like to stay in one place.

'Student Values Week' In Session

The third annual Student Values Week, under way on campus since Sunday, tonight will feature an analysis of the past election results in terms of values.

A three-man panel comprised of Ralph Micklen, speech chairman; Mark Carlson, associate professor of government and Milton

Edelman, associate professor of economics will meet at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

"Evaluation of Election Results and the Projected Impact on 20th Century Values," the title of the debate, will be moderated by Robert Hunt, a graduate student.

Values In Transition

Theme of the week, which is being celebrated nationally, is "Values in Transition." The student council is directing the program on campus in cooperation with the National Students Assn. coordinated at SIU by Marie Turnipseed.

Lectures during the week are planned to give students time to reflect on various phases of their lives as related to their personal values.

Tomorrow night the "Impact of

Ideas Against the Tide of Social Forces" will be discussed by William H. Harris, associate professor of philosophy and Paul Cammer, sociology professor. Sarah Curtis, graduate student, will be moderator for the 8 p.m. debate in Lantz Hall.

Final Seminar

The final values seminar will feature Roy McCorkle of the American Friends Service Committee of Philadelphia. McCorkle will speak at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium or "Does University Life Change Your Values?"

Speakers will be available for questions after the panels. Cooperation credit will be given freshmen attending.

Students Can 'Goose Gawk' This Sunday

Students will have an opportunity to observe Canadian geese in their native habitat Sunday.

A three-hour tour of Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge is being sponsored by the Student Union. A bus will leave the Union at 1:30 p.m.

An official of the Wildlife Refuge Service will guide the students in to areas closed to the general public. The geese are presently converging on the refuge.

The area was the scene of a manhunt by the FBI and 300 persons last summer. Mary Lilly Roberts, 17, waitress in a Carbondale restaurant, was fatally shot Aug. 25 and her fiancé wounded.

HAND RECEIVES FINANCE APPOINTMENT

Dr. George Hand, vice president for business affairs, has received a governor's appointment to the Illinois Department of Financial Institutions.

Hand, chairman of the department of higher education, will serve as a member of the committee on bank advisement which meets in Chicago tomorrow.

Folk Singer At Convo

Cynthia Gooding, singer of international folk music, will be heard at Thursday's Freshman Convocation at 10 a.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

As a child Miss Gooding learned many old American folk songs from her grandmother, showing an early and eternal interest in foreign languages.

In her late teens the folk singer worked for the American Embassy in Mexico. There she took guitar lessons and learned Mexican and Spanish folk tunes.

She also added French, Italian, Flemish, Hebrew and Turkish songs, always as a result of research and traveling in many countries.



GARY GRAFFMAN

The pianist, who appeared as soloist at Friday night's Community Concert in Shryock Auditorium, has made his debut at the age of 18. Since then Graffman has appeared with all the major U.S. orchestras. The concert was second of the 1960-61 season.

(Staff Photo)



Dr. Richard R. Kudo

A Time For Review Of SIU Regulations

Student complaint, which generally runs the gamut from the car ban to final examinations, seems this quarter to be centered on one thing: University regulations.

The complaints have been more consistent and more widespread during the last two months than anything we've heard in the last three years. And when complaint runs this long without ceasing, there seems to be a real problem.

Most students — from those off-campus who go home weekends to campus leaders — agree that Southern has transformed from a somewhat liberal college to one which has suddenly pointed its guns in an apparent attempt to control the morals and behavior habits of students before they actually happen.

Letters to the editor, which in the past have been spasmodic, suddenly concern the same problem: the writers feel Southern's regulations are becoming too stringent.

The first complaint was the auto ban. Students still feel that Southern's reasons for the blanket ban on cars is not sufficient. The latest murmur of discontent concerns an apparent crackdown on apartment parties.

University regulations declare, "A woman student may not enter the living quarters of men except to attend social functions scheduled and approved by the A. Development Center." Actually this includes fraternities, houses, rooming houses, apartments, hotel rooms and motor courts.

One reason for the problem seems to be the sudden banning of autos. Before this quarter students could leave campus and go out of town. Now, with most cars resting idly at home—at least for social purposes—students find themselves without adequate recreation facilities. The Student Union —

which incidentally is doing an outstanding job in offering recreation—is about the only place convenient for car-less students.

Possibly it is time for some long-standing regulations to be viewed and re-evaluated. The Student Council currently has started work on this. A joint council composed of faculty, administration and students might be helpful in updating some regulations.

At any rate, Southern students are unhappy and there is a definite undercurrent of dissension. Southern officials in the past, and there is no reason to believe they are now different, have been progressive in their attitude toward students and their problems.

Now is the time for a joint committee to review the policies which students believe to be out of focus.

Joe Dill
Editor

Letters To Editor

The Students' Views

Southern A 'Baby-Sitter'?

Editor:

I am writing in reference to the Friday, Nov. 11, 1960 letter to the editor by Robert G. Rausch. Certainly he would agree that his statement of "unwarranted interference" is quite an understatement.

It is beyond my comprehension why Midwest universities assume the air of paternalism that they do. Men say that in the light of the increased size of enrollment that our universities are forced to accommodate it has become necessary to make and enforce "baby-sitting" plans.

Others call to my attention that because of the increased number of applications yearly received, the University feels ob-

ligated to accept a certain ratio of these, regardless of the ability or achievement of the prospective student.

Bigness in itself is certainly not a legitimate reason for the increase in interference in a student's life. One has only to look to schools like the University of Michigan, whose enrollment exceeds ours, to observe a fair degree of liberalism.

If—because of the trend that everyone should have a college education—we are accepting in to our universities students of questionable intellectual and possibly moral standards, (although of course we know that these two things do not necessarily go hand in hand) then it

Gus Bode Says

Gus sez Southern will give a four-day furlough over Thanksgiving.

Ever since Gus heard there were spies on campus he hasn't spoken in his roomate.

Gus sez some of the regulations here must have been made for a reformatory.

It is certainly these practices which need to be revamped. It seems a shame that when one enters into concentrated academic study for a period of four years in order to earn a B.S. degree that one is forced to abide by rules and regulations that are foreign to the ideals of our individualistic society.

Name withheld on Request

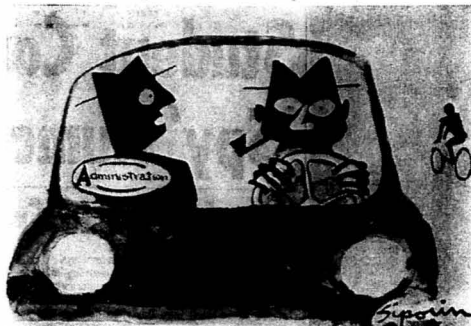
"Gus sez" seems weekly during the three year revolving holiday and exam weeks by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Editor sez second class matter at the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Portions of the "Gus sez" are the responsibility of student editors appointed to the Campus Journalism Council. Statements published herein do not reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

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"Rumor has it that students are human"



date calling. She starts the conversation with, "Say, uh, about our date tomorrow night . . . You know the rest, you just wonder why she can't go: . . . and probably the most irritating of all is to try and dial the Carbondale exchange by dialing '9'.

Concerning our question for today, of course England has a Fourth of July. Every country has a fourth day in July.

Gus sez after the University Center is built, the University Cafeteria can be turned into a mortician's school; it already has the atmosphere.

That unspoken feeling you get when you find you've slept through a class:

... To have a person start telling you something, then right in the middle of the story say, "Oh, you better not hear the rest because you're not supposed to know."

... To meet a person on the sidewalk whom you've never seen before. The person smiles and says hello and you rather self-consciously do the same, only to find that she or he is smiling and speaking to the person behind you:

... You have a date for Saturday night. The phone rings on Friday afternoon and it's you

Gus sez he voted for the bond issue so it would be sure and pass and so he wouldn't have to hear about it all next year.

Gus sez he went out with a girl the other night that gets married so often she has a drip-dry wedding gown.

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Wanted: One Right Shoe

Dear Editor:

I have a small problem which I believe you and The Egyptian might be able to solve for me.

Saturday, Nov. 5, at about 8:30 p. m., I accidentally tossed a shoe, which belonged to a friend of mine, into the street in front of our off-campus house. I later went to retrieve the shoe and found it had been taken from someone in a 1957 or 1958 Ford with a white or light top.

The shoe is a brown oxford, size nine, and for the right foot.

This event happened in front of 320 W. Walnut St. in Carbondale.

Because I am responsible for this shoe, I would like it returned very soon. I am hoping one of your many readers may know the whereabouts of the shoe and return it.

Thank you for your time and trouble.

Yours Truly,

Fred Foster
320 W. Walnut St.
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Southern Society



Page Six

THE EGYPTIAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1960

Carbondale, Illinois

Agriculture Fraternity Will Be Installed Into National Alpha Zeta

The local agricultural honorary fraternity will be installed Friday as the Illinois Beta chapter of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural group. Thirty members of the local organization will become charter members of the new group.

Installation and initiation ceremonies will begin at 4 p. m. in Muckelroy Auditorium. National officials of Alpha Zeta will be installing officers.

A reception will be held in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building at 6 p. m. A banquet will follow at 6:45 in the University Cafeteria. Dr. Verne C. Freeman, associate dean of the Purdue University School of Agriculture and past high chancellor of Alpha Zeta, will speak.

Other members of Alpha Zeta's High Council who are expected to participate in the installation

are High Chancellor Louis L. Madison, director of the Institute of Agricultural Services at Washington State University; High Chancellor Harry G. Cockrum, associate dean of resident instruction in the Montana State College Division of Agriculture; High Treasurer C. B. Gilliland, U. S. Department of Agriculture; and Ronald Paige, Alpha Zeta field secretary.

The local chapter's petition for recognition was approved in September at the biennial Alpha Zeta convocation at Oklahoma State University.

The major purpose of Alpha Zeta, Maurice Dabonke, chancellor of the local group said, is to recognize, foster and develop high standards of scholarship, character and leadership among students preparing for a career in agriculture. The SIU Beta chapter will be the 52nd Alpha Zeta chapter in the nation.

Club Notes

FFA HOLDS INITIATION

Nineteen men will be initiated into the Future Farmers of America tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Room 224 of the Agriculture Building.

The new members will be Jerry Cook, Jerry Phillips, Stephen Blackford, Roger Thompson, Rodney O'Kelley, Gerald Crouse, Darwin Waggoner, Tom Saxe, Jacob Rendleman, William Luechen, Dallas Puckett, Edward Markus, Ken Korte, Rod Busse, Don Knop, Robert Wood, Davis White, William Beldon and Wesley Ziebell.

A movie on vocational agriculture and FFA activities will be shown after the initiation ceremonies.

SCHNECKMEISTER SPEAKS ON SOVIET RUSSIA

Dr. Isaac Schneckmeister, associate professor of microbiology, will lead an informal discussion

on "Life in Soviet Russia" today at 4 p. m. in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building. Dr. Schneckmeister will be guest speaker for the Russian Club.

PI OMEGA PI SPONSORS TALK

PI Omega Pi, national business education honorary fraternity, will sponsor a talk by Dr. Leonard J. West on "Teaching Machines—The Coming Revolution in Education." Dr. West will speak Thursday evening at 8 in the Studio Theater of University High School.

Teaching machines—Self-instructional programs and devices—have already come into use in industry and education. Dr. West's talk is designed to brief teachers and prospective teachers on the new development.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will hold Thanksgiving Communion Service Thursday at 8 p. m.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO ELECT OFFICERS

Permanent officers of the Southern Young Democrats will be elected this evening at 7:30 in Room 110 of Old Main. Plans for the post-election period will also be formulated at this time.

FORESTRY CLUB SHOWS MOVIES

Two movies concerning forestry will be shown at the Forestry Club tonight at 7:30 in Room 181 of the Agriculture Building.

SDX PLEDGES TO BE INITIATED

Sigma Delta Chi, professional fraternity for men in journalism, will hold an initiation meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Journalism barracks.

Frank Luther Mott, distinguished visiting professor of journalism from the University of Missouri, will be guest lecturer at the meeting.

NEWMAN COMMITTEE MEET TOMORROW

Newman Club committee meetings will be held tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. Public relations, social and religious committees will meet at the Newman Center, 401 W. Walnut St. The ways and means and educational committees will meet in Goretta Hall, 707 S. Washington St.

ARAB CLUB TO HEAR DR. WIEGAND

Dr. Carl Wiegand of the economics department will speak on "The Arab World in the Eyes of an American Tourist" next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Morris Library Lounge.

The guest speaker will show slides to illustrate his talk. Dr. Wiegand visited the Middle East last summer.

All interested persons are invited. Coffee and doughnuts will be served after the meeting.

Colby Talks On European Travels

Dr. Charles C. Colby, professor and director of the Mississippi Valley Investigation at SIU, will speak on "A Geographer Travels the Land Route From Italy to the North Sea," tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Room 154 of the Agriculture Building.

The former chairman of the Geography Department at the University of Chicago will give impressions of his study trip to Europe last summer.

This is the first of a series of "evenings of Geography" to be presented this year for undergraduate major and minors in geography and all other interested persons.

State Growers Meet At SIU

The Illinois State Vegetable Growers' Assn. held its annual convention Wednesday and Thursday in the Agriculture Building.

The convention was sponsored by the Illinois State Vegetable Assn. and the Southern Illinois Small Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Assn. in cooperation with the plant industries department and the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Illinois.

Guest speakers discussed new crops for southern Illinois, pesticide residue problems, developments in marketing, the current houses and the role of nutrient elements in plant nutrition and deficiency symptoms.

Speakers from Southern were Dr. J. F. Kelly of the agriculture department, W. R. Mofield, radio-TV department and T. C. Brover, visiting professor in agriculture.

Howes To Head Felts First

Wayne Howes has been elected president of Felts Hall first floor. Assisting Howes as vice president will be Gary Schroeder. Dick Thatcher is secretary and Jim Russell is treasurer.

Taking care of the floor's party life will be Chuck Vandever, social chairman. Gerald Myers will represent the floor residents at Thompson Point Executive Council meetings. Marle Howard is Thompson Point Judicial Council representative. Dave Olson and Dave Perceval are floor judicial chairman and Clifford Holleran is athletic chairman.

First floor residents recently had a "political" exchange party with Boyver Hall first floor. Richard M. Nixon was elected president in a mock election. Groups from both floors gave a skit on politics.

Model UN Will Feature Congo Issue

The red hot Congo issue will be among resolutions at the third annual Model United Nations Feb. 10-11, for which planning is under way.

This year delegations will include students from other colleges and universities as well as Southern Illinois. Several schools have been invited to send four-man delegations and a faculty advisor.

Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of former president Franklin D. Roosevelt, will be featured speaker at the first plenary session.

Each of four committees will discuss proposed resolutions prior to a second plenary session of the General Assembly, which will take action on the resolutions.

In addition to the Congo issue other resolutions will be the searing of Red China, economic aid to underdeveloped countries and disarmament.

Tentative plans call for the sessions to again be held in Muckelroy Auditorium.

The Model UN is co-sponsored by the International Relations Club and the Collegiate Council for the UN, according to Frank L. Klingberg, IRC adviser.

It has been estimated that 14 million American families have dogs.

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man's budget is the pill box hat, under \$3! and the tailored pouch bag with black strap handle and brass closure which sells for less than \$5.

FACULTY REPRESENTED AT ENGLISH MEETING

Two Southern faculty members will participate in the 50th anniversary convention of the National Council of Teachers of English in Chicago Nov. 24-26.

Representing SIU will be Louise Bach and Dr. Ellen Frogner of

University school.

Dr. Frogner will take part in a two day pre-convention workshop for teachers of English methods.

The chief food dish of Thailand is composed largely of fish and

University school.

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Law Exam Applications Available

All students interested in taking the law school admissions test may obtain information and application blanks from an intake counselor at the Office of Student Affairs.

The winter test session will be Feb. 18. Application blanks must be sent to Educational Testing Service prior to Jan. 14.

Spanish and Italian are the most often heard languages in Argentina.

The opossum probably is the oldest living native mammal in North America.

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NAME: John Hulse AGE: 27 MAJOR: Bus. Adm.

PRESENT JOB: Telephone Manager, Sioux City, Iowa

When John Hulse was a senior at the U. of South Dakota, he had his own set of "do's" and "don'ts." Don't become a mere cipher on somebody's payroll. Don't sit on the shelf waiting for your first taste of responsibility. Do get a job where you have a chance to show your stuff right from the start. Do the job.

John knew his B.S. in Business Administration could lead him into almost any field. He chose the telephone business and joined Northwestern Bell.

One of his first assignments: streamlining operating procedures for the telephone offices of Iowa's five largest cities. In this work John showed good judgment and sound organizing ability.

Today he is Telephone Manager of Sioux City, Iowa.

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