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Egyptian Staff

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# Mary Ruth Newlin Homecoming Queen

## Festivities 'Blast Off' After Weeks Of Planning, Elections

By Joe Dill  
**Egyptian Managing Editor**  
After weeks of planning, rejections and the usual organization confusion which accompanied all such events, the 1959-60 Homecoming "blasted off" last night with the coronation of Homecoming queen.  
King Menes made his traditional visit last night to crown the queen, the Salukis are ready to play football, Joni James, Henry Youngman, Tex Benke and the Eddie Heywood Trio are set to provide Saturday evening entertainment, and Homecoming Steering Committee Chairman John Baker has reportedly lost his mind!  
Activities tonight will include the presentation of the Homecoming Play, judging of home decorations, and the Homecoming Concert.  
**Parade, Game, Show**  
Tomorrow, Homecoming itself will involve the parade, football game, stage show, dance and numerous alumni teas and open houses.  
The play will be presented by the Southern Players at 8 this evening at the Playhouse. Cay McGowan has the lead role for "The Diary of Anne Frank," an award winning drama. Tickets are on sale today for \$1 per person, and will also be sold at the ticket office tonight.  
Making its first appearance to coincide with Homecoming, the concert will be conducted at Shryock Auditorium at 7:30 this evening. Metropolitan Opera artist Virginia MacWaters will be backed by the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, to be conducted by Carmine Fiocelli.  
There will be no admission for the concert, the first of the season for the 90-piece group.  
Miss MacWaters, a native Philadelphian, was winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air and began her career on Broadway in "Rosalinda."  
Judges will make their decision concerning home decorations starting about 6 p. m. today. About 32 houses have constructed decorations on lawns and buildings about campus and in Carbondale. The decorations will be kept up all week in order to satisfy students, alumni and visitors to see them during the festivities.  
**Parade 8 a. m.**  
Saturday will begin with the parade at 8. Scheduled to coincide with the parade at the north end of University Avenue, the traditional march is expected to draw the usual thousands of spectators. A colorful affair, the parade will have about 45 floats, including bands.  
Also included will be the queen and her court, the AFROTC honor guard and color guard, the Saluki dogs and the SIU Marching Band.  
The parade will traverse south on University Avenue to Old Main.  
Highlighting the day's activities will be the traditional football game at 1:30 p. m. at McAndrew Stadium. With a more than capacity crowd expected for the Southern-Eastern Illinois tilt, students have been reminded that pregame activities will begin at 1 p. m.  
Included in the pregame festivities will be the presentation of the queen and her court and a program by the SIU Marching Band and the Singing Squadron. Winners of the house decorations and parade floats will be announced during the halftime, and the Eastern Illinois University band will perform.  
**James, Heywood**  
The stage shows will begin at 7 and 9 p. m. at Shryock Auditorium, featuring Joni James,

## Homecoming Events

Here is a list of the events to take place over the festive Homecoming weekend:

**TODAY**  
7:30 p. m. Homecoming Concert, Shryock Auditorium, featuring Metropolitan vocalist Virginia MacWaters and the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra. Admission free.  
8 p. m. Homecoming Play, The Southern Players will present "The Diary of Anne Frank" at the Southern Playhouse. Admission, \$1 each.  
**TICKETS** are on sale today for the shows, with prices set at \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.50. Tickets will also be on sale at the door this evening.  
The Homecoming Dance, final activity of the night, but pleasure weekend, will begin at 9 p. m. at the Carbondale National Guard Armory. Tex Benke and his orchestra will play for semi-formally attired dancers until 1 a. m. this evening.  
Buses will leave the Student Union every half-hour beginning at 9 p. m. for those who have no transportation and will return to campus beginning at 11:30 p. m. through 1:30 a. m.  
Tickets for the dance cost \$3.50 per couple and are on sale at the Student Union Ticket Office. Persons who have tickets upon arriving at the Armory are requested to enter the east door, while those who have no tickets will purchase same at the south door.  
**Steering Committee**  
Members of the Steering Committee, headed by John Baker, are: alumni and past queens—Diane Vadeboncoer, chairman, Tom Stewart and Steve Shroy, vice chairmen; campus decorations—Barbara Gill and Gaylord Hayden, co-chairmen; finance—Ruth Ann Wagner and Dave Boudreau, co-chairmen; home decorations—Becky Jeffries and Frank Shroy, co-chairmen; publicity—Marlynn Tipton, chairman, Dave Leonard and George Bricker, vice chairmen; queen's coronation—Cecelia Norris and Jim Souldner, co-chairmen.  
**Souvenir program**—Kathy Kimmel, chairman, Beverly Cole, vice chairman; secretary, Mary Alice Carnaghi; assembly—Lynn Wickham and John Paul Meas, co-chairmen; dance decorations—Mary Lee Hake and Sara Teschner, co-chairmen; hospitality—Fran Daley and Dan Slack, co-chairmen; parade—Sam Meyer, chairman, Lynda Lane, vice chairman; queen's committee—Susie Miller, chairman, Judy Shackelford and Marcia Ball, vice chairman; queen's reception—Karen Wernsing, chairman, Donna Schuchard, vice chairman; stage show—Lynda Southern and Terry Blaies, co-chairmen.  
**Sponsor for the complete Homecoming operations** is Miss Elizabeth L. Mullins, coordinator of student activities.

## No Car? Dance By Bus

No transportation for the Homecoming Dance? Sure you have.  
A free bus service will be in operation for all students attending the dance at the Carbondale National Guard Armory—a pretty fair walk from here.  
The buses will leave the Student Union at 9, 9:30, 10, 10:30 and 11 p. m., and will return to the Union at 11:30, midnight, 12:30, 1 and 1:30 a. m.  
So, though it isn't the most fancy mode of transportation, it is better than nothing—so dance.  
**Personal Letter**

## President Welcomes Alumni

Southern President Delyte W. Morris has written his annual tribute and welcome to SIU alumni for their traditional retreat to campus this weekend. The text of Dr. Morris' letter follows:  
"Welcome Alumni!"  
"Assessing the University's balance sheet since last Homecoming gives us an opportunity to point to the University's development. Graduates as a help and friends returning to the campus will get first look at the new Home Economics Building, the small residence halls and family apartment projects, the Campus Lake recreation and education areas, Browne Auditorium at the west end of Parkinson Laboratory, and the ground-floor section of the University Center."  
"Not as apparent to the visitor's eye, but even more important to the University's development is the number of graduates returning to the campus. Many have distinguished themselves in various fields of endeavor and have been added to the faculty, major advances in staff research programs, and an increase in special activities which have focused nationwide attention on the University's position in American scholarship."  
"It has been a year of much change and considerable achievement. But the months since last Homecoming also brought a setback: the failure of the state building bond issue proposal in the November elections. The defeat came as a severe blow to all of the state's universities but to none more than Southern, where enrollment trends have created space shortages of critical dimensions."  
"Success of the bond issue would have enabled Southern to start building realistically for anticipated future needs. It would have provided a firm base for beginning a program of construction designed for the student population soon expected at Carbondale and in the Madison-St. Clair County area. Without this \$41 million base, campus planning must remain subject, at best, to contingencies and crisis measures."  
"Next year the proposal will be submitted once again for the vote. If anything, the outcome is more critical to Southern's future than at a year ago. Another failure might doom the proposal for years to come. Southern must be ready when the enrollment wave of the 60's arrives. You can help at the polls next year."  
"We at Southern extend a warm welcome to our visitors, friends and returning alumni. May it be a happy time for all."  
Sincerely yours,  
Delyte W. Morris  
President



MARY RUTH NEWLIN... 1959-60 HOMECOMING QUEEN

## Fall Elections

### Marsha Van Cleave Victor For Student Body Post

Re-election ran smoothly Tuesday, after last week's all-campus election was declared illegal by the Election Commission. The same candidates who ran in last week's voting were elected again, with one exception. Zelma Johnson, a write-in candidate, replaced Kathy Kimmel as a member of the Homecoming Court.  
"There were 1,264 ballots cast in the election, which I think is exceptionally good considering the poor weather," said Student Body President Frank Hardwick. "The Student Government Office learned a great deal from last week's mistakes," he added.  
Joni Crusius and Barry Jo Wood were elected Homecoming attendants. Number of votes cast: individual candidates was not disclosed.  
Marsha Van Cleave was elected vice president of the student body. She collected 696 of the 1,264 ballots counted. Bill Morris was next in line, with 329 votes. Jack Beegan got 166. Sixty-five invalid votes were counted and there were eight write-ins.  
**Unopposed For Festival**  
Judy Hunsaker ran unopposed in the balloting for Spring Festival chairman. She got 1,109 of the 1,234 votes cast. There were 70 write-in votes and 55 invalid ballots.  
The freshman class elected Hubert Lockman, who received 161 votes, as president. Terry Provov got the next highest number, 76. Bar Bridges was close behind with 74. Ralph Adams tallied 64 votes and E. C. Sullivan had 38. There were 16 invalid votes, and seven write-ins were cast for a total of 407 ballots.  
Vice president of the freshman class is Don Lick. He received 151 votes. Don Beggs was next with 119 ballots. Barbara J. Masgo got 107. Sixteen invalid ballots were counted, and there were

## King Menes Holds Court, Crowns New Reigning Queen

Amid all the splendor of Little Egypt, Mary Ruth Newlin was crowned 1959-60 Homecoming queen last night at Shryock Auditorium.  
The crown was placed on the head of Miss Newlin by the mythical King Menes at the traditional coronation. A capacity crowd witnessed the Queen's Coronation.  
Reigning Queen Marie Hillfield relinquished the crown and throne to the lovely queen on the palm and flower covered stage.  
The court consisted of Mary Alice Carnaghi, Barbara Gill, Zelma Johnson and Barbara Larkin. The attendants were Jane Crusius and Barry Jo Wood.  
The court entered the auditorium from the rear after the presence was requested by the King.  
The erier (portrayed by John Sappenfield) announced to the throng, "My Lord wishes to acknowledge the new 1959 Homecoming queen."  
A fanfare of trumpets and kettle drums sounded as the hushed crowd began squirming to watch the Southern coeds enter the auditorium.  
Miss Crusius and Miss Wood, the attendants, entered first, each bowing to the King and taking their place on stage. The five queen candidates then entered and also paid homage to the King by bowing before taking their assigned places.  
The royal erier then accepted the scroll from the King and announced the new queen. Miss Hillfield rose from her throne and handed her crown to the King. Miss Newlin then bowed before the King, and he slowly and impressively slipped the crown on her head.  
The trainbearers removed Miss Hillfield's robe and placed it around the shoulders of Miss Newlin and Miss Hillfield handed the royal scepter to the new queen.  
The coronation began with an oral reading by Sally Newmann after Master of Ceremonies Jack Fuller made proper introductions and comments. Miss Newmann, accompanied by the Errier, told of the Egyptian history and King Menes.  
King Menes entered the auditorium from the rear, trailed by two guards. The dimmed lights began getting brighter when he had taken the stage and came to full brightness. The curtains opened gradually as the King made his way to the front.  
The royal erier called for the Homecoming queen and Miss Hillfield made her way to the stage amid applause, with two trainbearers and two guards in her wake.  
King Menes then called for entertainment and Beverly Jeffs, the slave girl and her dancing partner, were called to the stage and he asked for his attendants and the official coronation began.  
Trainbearers for the coronation were Linda Sunday and Judy Stein and the guards were Terry Verzell and Roger Alexander.

Miss Newlin is a native of Mt. Carmel and is majoring in microbiology. She is 21 and is a resident fellow at Woody Hall. A member of the Angelites, Miss Newlin also belongs to Cap & Tassel, was on the Military Ball Steering Committee and was social chairman for Stagall Hall.  
She was attendant in the Miss Thompson Point contest last year, attendant in the 1957 Homecoming court and attendant in the Military Ball court this year.  
Miss Carnaghi, 20, is majoring in Education and hails from nearby Herrin. A member of Sigma Sigma Sigma society, she is an affiliate with the Sphinx Club, Cap & Tassel and Pi Lambda Theta. She is treasurer of her sorority and is secretary of the Homecoming Steering Committee.  
Miss Carnaghi was in the Military Ball court last year and was an attendant in the 1957 Homecoming. She is a member of the Angel Flight.  
Miss Gill, reigning Southern Sweetheart Queen, is a senior from Clay City, engaged to a University of Mississippi student. She is 20 years-old. Miss Gill is majoring in elementary education and is commander of the Angel Flight.  
She is a member of the Association for Child Psychology, the Student Education Assn., Pi Lambda Theta and the Baptist Student Union.  
Miss Johnson, who has been a chairman of the New Student Week Steering Committee the past two years, is 21 and a resident fellow at Stagall Hall, Thompson Point. She became a member of the court when she accumulated enough write-ins to vote at the second election. She was expected to be the fifth candidate.  
Miss Johnson, a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, is majoring in speech correction. She was formerly from Mt. Vernon, but now resides at Carbondale. Miss Johnson is engaged to Alan Swales, a member of Delta Chi fraternity.  
She was on the Student Council two years, on the Homecoming Steering Committee in the past, a member of the Sphinx Club, and was president of the Student Union last year.  
Miss Larkin was crowned queen of the Military Ball in February and won the Miss Southern States contest in 1958. She is a junior from Benton, majoring in business. A member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Miss Larkin is also associated with the Angel Flight.  
She was a candidate for the Miss Southern honor in 1958 and was on the New Student Week Steering Committee the past two years, on the Military Ball Steering Committee for the past two years.

Also included in the pregame festivities will be the presentation of the queen and her court and a program by the SIU Marching Band and the Singing Squadron. Winners of the house decorations and parade floats will be announced during the halftime, and the Eastern Illinois University band will perform.

## Home Ec Sift For Alumni

Latest attraction for sight-seers at SIU is the Home Economics Building, opened this fall, and alumni returning for Homecoming this weekend will have an opportunity to inspect it.  
Alumnae of the School of Home Economics are invited to a coffee in the family living room of the new building tomorrow morning from 10 until noon.





**NICE DRAPE**  
Mary Lee Hake, co-chairman for the Homecoming Dance, hangs a fancy drape at the Carbondale National Guard Armory Wednesday evening. Members of the decorating committee turned out in full force to work on the Army in preparation for the annual dance tomorrow evening. Mary Lee is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and was co-chairman of the New Student Week Steering Committee last month.

### Homecoming Ball

### 'Light Fantastic' Dance Theme

"Light Fantastic" will be the theme of the Homecoming Dance tomorrow evening at the Carbondale National Guard Armory. Tex Bencke's Orchestra will provide music for an expected capacity crowd at the annual dance. It will commence at 9 p. m. and will last until 1 a. m. In keeping with the theme, the Armory will be decorated in white and blue with a bowl-like affair surrounding the stage. A false ceiling of white and blue streamers will be centered by the traditional mirrored-ball. Trees have been imported from the University and will be situated at various parts of the building, painted white. The Homecoming queen and her court will be presented to the crowd at midnight. Dr. and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris will be guests at the dance. Retiring Queen Marie Hollifield will also be in attendance. Members of the AFROTC honor guard will act as doormen for the evening. Persons who have tickets upon arrival at the Armory should enter through the East door, while those who wish to purchase tickets should enter the South door. A refreshment stand will be erected and ookes and hot dogs will be sold. There will also be a hat and coat checking counter, to be furnished by Armory personnel.



**4-H CONGRESS**  
Miss Annette Mulvany, a sophomore from Valer, was selected by the Illinois State 4-H Staff to attend the National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago Sunday through Thursday. This recognition is awarded two girls from each state on the basis of their outstanding club records and participation in state and county events. Miss Mulvany, an English major, is a Woody Hall floor officer, member of the Student Education Assn., Newman Club, Sing and Swing Club and was a 1958 delegate to the Fall Leadership Camp.

## Students Speak Foreign Students Like Living With American Classmates

By Anita Lubko  
Staff Reporter

"An international house for foreign students. This is a good idea, but I'd rather live with American students and study their way of life."

This statement seems to reflect the view of many foreign students at Southern who were asked if they would approve an "international house" on Southern's campus.

Tadashi Yoshida, a Japanese student doing graduate work in microbiology, felt that both foreign and American students should live together in such an international house. Tadashi lives at the Normandy House, but does not have time to cook his own food. But if he did have time, he would make rice and noodles. He feels the housing situation at SIU is adequate, as he has no trouble finding housing.

**Others Say There Is**  
Donna Shuang-Huang, a graduate student in microbiology from Hong Kong, feels there is a housing problem for foreign students. Donna feels lucky because she can cook in her room. She occasionally cooks American food and especially likes American deserts.

"An international house is a good idea for foreign students when they first arrive at Southern," Donna said, "because at first it is very difficult to find adequate housing."

"We are all very homesick," sighed Suzie Y. N. Bang, who is from Korea and is also doing graduate work in microbiology. Miss Bang cook her own food

three or four times a week. She says she has no housing problem and is satisfied with her home in Carbondale.

Saduo Takanashi had a housing problem. He could not obtain school housing so he lives in a private house with a Japanese-Korean boy, and three Indian boys. They mainly eat rice and are allowed to cook in a basement kitchen.

Saduo is from Japan and is doing graduate work in economics. He is also studying the American way of life. He feels that an international house would be good only if it were for both foreign and American students.

**Prefers Americans**  
"I prefer to live with American girls," says Alice Yung-Hsiang Lee. "I came here to learn more about American people. If I live with other foreign students I will miss the chance to know American students better."

Alice, who is from Formosa, lives at Thompson Point. She is doing graduate work in microbiology. She enjoys all American food, except soup. Alice would not like to eat rice and fish. She feels it would make her more homesick.

Chi-Hang Lee is a senior chemistry major from Indo-China. He eats with a Chinese friend who cooks food in the Chinese style. "There are not enough spices in American food, but I do like your pork-chops," he says. Chi would like to cook in his own room.



**VISITING PROFESSOR**  
Dimitrie Herman Cherry (5-4) stands beside one of his big canvases in an exhibit at the SIU Allyn Gallery. Cherry, leading New York Abstraction

is, is distinguished visiting professor of art for the Fall quarter. The Cherry exhibit will continue through next Thursday. (Information Service Photo)

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## Nobody Likes Him

DEAR DR. FROOD: Nobody likes me. Girls despise me. Men can't stand me. Profs detest me. Dogs snap at my cuff. What should I do?  
DEAR HATED: Don't ask me. I don't like you, either.  
DEAR DR. FROOD: I'm flunking everything but math. I get D's in that. Help me.  
(NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST)  
DEAR WITHHELD: Spend less time on math.

These gems of little wisdom, this frank improbable advice, is an unbridged excerpt from "Dear Dr. Frood," a column as it will appear in the Egyptian, starting practically at once.

This column has won wide acclaim in the jungles of Africa, Asia and certain obscure parts of South America (wherever people refuse to assemble). This marks the first time, however, that Dr. Frood's writings have been exposed to people who can read.

In his column, Dr. Frood will answer letters from worried college students. His frank, irresponsible guidance is certain to plunge them together with their problems into new depths of despair.

The makers of Lucky Strike cigarettes discovered this renowned psychologist, philosopher, author and lecturer. His full name is S. Frood and this in itself prompts many questions.

When asked recently to comment on the forthcoming series, the Lucky Strike people released this statement:

"When we first encountered Dr. Frood, we were struck immediately by his earthy philosophy of life and his deep understanding of the problems students must face in these confusing times. In fact, it was not until after we had contracted for this series, that we discovered that Dr. Frood was, in actuality, a jerk."

All male students, except those who have actively served in any of the Armed Forces six months or more entering Southern as freshmen or sophomores are required to enroll in the basic Air Force Reserve Officers.



### FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Walter "Wally" Clark, left, Du Quoin, student manager of the SIU radio station WSRV-FM, accepts a new station banner of bright red felt with white lettering from Mrs. Ralph Becker, Carbondale, in

honor of the station's first anniversary last month. Admiring the banner are David Reno, second from left, Evanston, student staff announcer; a student Bill Moore, Milwaukee, sportscaster and production assistant

in the SIU Broadcasting Service. Mrs. Becker, wife of the station's faculty supervisor, made the banner as a birthday gift for the station which had insufficient funds to buy a factory-made product. (SIU Photo Service Photo)

## Announcing Rambler for '60 New high style! Low, low cost!



New styling... models... features! New 3 seat, 5 door station wagon! Bigger windshield for greater visibility. High, wide doors for easier entry. Save on price, upkeep, resale. At Rambler dealers.



**NEW RAMBLER AMERICAN 4-DOOR SEDAN**  
Tallest, most maneuverable sedan in U.S.—new with 4-door convenience! Room for 5 big adults.

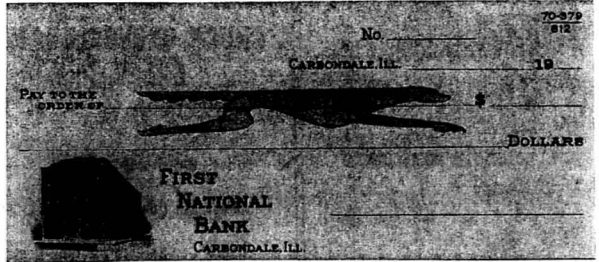
**SAVE WITH RAMBLER—The New Standard of Basic Excellence**

# WELCOME ALUMNS

## COMING SOON!

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The Students' Best Method to Sound Banking



With a SALUKICHECK checking account you pay only \$1.50 for a book of 20 checks. That is all you pay. There is no extra service charge. For convenience and thrift, stop in today and get all the details.

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SEE US FOR ALL YOUR APPLIANCE NEEDS  
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● TRUETONE RADIOS  
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ASSOCIATE STORE  
415 South Illinois Avenue



**OLD SAX**  
When Tex Beneke's Orchestra appears here tomorrow evening for the annual Homecoming Dance, saxophone sleuths in the audience will notice that Beneke's saxophone is older and more battered than any other instrument in the orchestra. The horn is 18-years-old and he used it with his first band, even before he joined the Glenn Miller group. Tickets for the dance are on sale at \$3.50 per couple at the Student Union Ticket office.

**Cooperative Effort**

**Blind Use 'Tape' Books**

Under a project sponsored by the SIU Rehabilitation Institute with the cooperation of the Altrusa Club of Carbondale, a service organization, blind students may now use tape recordings of textbooks.

Seven of these "talking books" are available on tapes, along with tape players in the basement of Morris Library. Special listening rooms, administered by the humanities library, have been reserved for blind students. These listening rooms may also be used by students reading aloud to blind students.

Textbooks now available on tape include James' "Geography of Man", 8 reels; Bad and Kog's "Thought in Prose", 9 reels; Hylander's "Plants and Man", 8 reels; Webster's "Health for Effective Living", 15 reels; Hill's "Economic Botany", 13 reels; Hick's "The Federal Union", 16 reels; and Brownell's "The Other Illinois", 4 reels.

Due to the decline of the Braille system, Morris Library has only three Braille books, according to Director Ralph McCoy. He said future plans call for a specially designed room for the blind in the expanded Morris Library building.

Other plans include a larger number of tapes, among which are a collection of fiction and non-fiction general reading recordings. Southern also hopes to receive some aid from the Library of Congress Books for the Blind in obtaining titles of classics and best sellers, McCoy said.

**Nausea Top Cause For Homesick**

Plain nausea, not just nostalgia, is a major cause of homesickness among foreign college students in America.

That's the opinion of Mrs. Floyd Wakefield, assistant advisor to foreign students at SIU, who says many homesickness cases could be cured by a good bowl of fish and rice. It's the foreigners' Americanized stomachs that are upset, Mrs. Wakefield believes, not their psyches.

She says a critical housing problem at Southern is doubly tough for foreign students, because most landlords won't let them cook on the premises. A householder's common complaint is "How can they eat that stuff? I can't stand the smell of it!"

"Dietary discrimination, that's the problem," Mrs. Wakefield says. "Licking this would be a great step toward world understanding."

**Homecoming Dance**

**Beneke Refuses Miller Offer**

Tex Beneke, who took over the Glenn Miller Orchestra five years ago, could have organized a band of his own several years ago, but he refused.

Beneke, who will be the attraction for the Homecoming Dance tomorrow evening said that leading a band was one of his life's ambitions, but he said he wanted the kind of band that Miller had, and realized it would be virtually impossible to duplicate the magnificent musical machine which Miller built.

"Therefore," Beneke stated, "I decided to remain with him for my active lifetime."

Shortly before the outbreak of the war, Miller began to think this was the time for Beneke to break out on his own, and discussed the idea with him several times. The tragedy of war brought this about much sooner than either anticipated, when Miller was lost aboard a plane.

**Original Member**  
Beneke was a member of the original 1936 Miller group.

As the years progressed and the Miller band skyrocketed to fame, he became one of Miller's closest professional and personal associates, and the main cog in the band by virtue of his tenor sax and vocal solos.

Beneke was temporarily parted from the Miller band when Miller enlisted in the Army Air Corps. Beneke elected to enlist in the Navy as a Chief Petty Officer and continued his musical career throughout the war years by leading a big orchestra in Norman, Okla., a Navy aviation maintenance training school for 18,000 sailors.

Beneke joined the Miller contingent through the recommendation of Gene Krupa, who heard Beneke playing with another outfit while the Krupa band was touring. When Miller began planning to put his own band into the field, Krupa told Miller of the saxophonist he had heard on the road. Miller promptly wired Beneke to come to New York.

**Gets Nickname**  
This is the point of the nickname Tex. When Beneke shuffled into the hall where the Miller aggregation was rehearsing, he drawled, smiled broadly and said "Hiya Glenn, ah'm mighty proud to be heah." Miller shook hands and let him play.

Beneke, who was christened Gordon Lee Beneke, began his musical career, as has so many top-name stars, early in life. When he was nine-years-old, he persuaded his mother to buy him a saxophone. It seemed that the kid next door had one and was the neighborhood pride and job. Beneke's first instrument was a second-hand tenor sax that fortunately looked a lot worse than it sounded.

When 13, he was established as an orchestra leader in Ft. Worth, Tex. One of the members of the trio was a drummer named Ben Hogan—the



**A Student at SIU... Don Barnaby**

**Don Barnaby A Typical Student**

Most freshmen are undecided on what they want to do at Southern and in the future. So Don R. Barnaby is a typical student at SIU.

Don, a freshman in industrial arts and applied science, says he might switch schools to get an engineering degree or might stay and get a degree in applied science.

"The brown-haired lad from Marion continued to state that Southern is qualified for an engineering school.

"Southern offers good courses and the instructors are well qualified to instigate an engineering school here," he said with a very good smile.

Campus activities are all right and Southern seems to have enough of them, he explained.

"But I don't have much time for anything except study since starting college," he said with a very good smile.

**College Is Different**  
Faced with the different atmosphere of a college campus and classroom situation, Don feels as most new students that it is "very different."

"It's a lot different than high school," Don emphasized. "The instructors are not as close to the student as in high school and it is hard to get acquainted with them."

Concerning the housing situation at Southern, Don says: "We need more student housing in Carbondale pretty badly. Southern needs to build more campus buildings, and more private homes and apartments should be made available for the students. I think that a few more townpeople would rent to students if the proposed bus service were in operation."

How does the college co-ed seem to Don?  
"The girls on campus are just like the average girls anywhere," he said. "Fifty percent of them are here for an education and career and the other 50 percent are here for the fun and excitement."

An APROTC cadet, Don thinks that the department on

**Indian Bankers Stop At SIU**

Sixteen senior bankers from India, waiting the U.S. on an International Cooperation Administration tour, will stop at Southern Oct. 27.

The group, representing the banking institutions in India, is the second to study banking practices in the U. S. with particular attention to the processes by which sound industrial loans are negotiated.

Scheduled to visit banking institutions all over this country, the group will see banks from New York to Los Angeles.

The bankers will spend four days in Southern Illinois. They will attend a regular meeting of the board of directors of Southern Illinois, Inc. and are scheduled to study local agriculture, manufacturing, marketing, warehousing and allied activities as well as banking.

Also included in their itinerary is a trip to a St. Louis meeting on water resources, SIU's Area Services Division and the University are sponsoring the Southern Illinois program.

Among the visiting bankers are the chief accountant of the Bank of India in Bombay, district manager of the Punjab National Bank, Ltd. in New Delhi and chief development officer of the State Bank of India in Calcutta.

campus offers a good program. But he doesn't know at the present if he wants to continue in the program and get his commission or not.

A former circulation adviser for the Southern Illinoisian in Marion, Don now works part-time in the circulation department on the paper's Carbondale office.

**63 Cadets Visit Base**

Sixty-three SIU Air Force Cadets flew to Forbes Air Base in Topeka, Kan., Friday to get a first-hand look at an Air Force installation in operation.

The cadets, who returned Saturday, are members of Southern's 1,700 man APROTC wing, seventh largest in the nation.

Making the trip were Richard Bardsmeier, Sam Battaglia, Francis Berry, Wayne Bradley, Richard Bursas, R. J. Crosswell, Powell Crosswell, Eugene Eddines, Fred Eshleman, Joseph Fasero, Tom Funkhouser, Harvey Grawds, Thomas Grant, Robert Hammer, Larry Jordan, Thomas Jelicika, Larry Jarvis, George Lowing and Alan Kelly.

Allen Lassater, Stanley Levin, Philip Legendre, Ralph Lonn, Jerry Macintosh, Ronald Martin, James McClintock, Donald McCredie, Kenneth Napier, Michael Nation, Fred Nunn, James Patterson, Charles Pollack, Thomas Prange, James Rees, Charles Renn Doug Rein, Frank Rendli, Thomas Rhoads, Dick Rowell, John Ridgway, Larry Riggs, David Sanders and Steve Satterfield.

David Scrobot, Marion Slavton Dale Smith, Frank Steiger, Don Taylor, Robert Tenner, Robert Thomas, Gerald Upchurch, Dennis Ventures, Tom Walker, Bruce Warden, Ray Westerholm, Gary Williams, Lindsay Williams, J. Withers.

**INCOME TAX COURSE OFFERED NEXT TERM**

During the winter quarter the accounting department is offering a two-hour course in individual income tax. The class will meet on Tuesdays at 7:35 p. m.

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# 'Doc' Spackman Is Mental Trainer As Well As Physical

By Joe Gagie

An all-out effort to combat pre-season and game injuries is being undertaken by SIU trainer Bob Spackman.

Tests to determine strength of football and basketball players are being administered by Spackman and John Abramovich, graduate assistant.

"The tests will give us the peak strength of each athlete," Spackman says. "Then if he is injured we'll know exactly how he responds to treatment by checking his strength level against results of the earlier tests."

The program also will enable Spackman to determine what exercises and therapy to prescribe for various injuries. The tests were designed by Spackman and Dr. Jay Bender of the SIU Physical Education Research Laboratory.

To date, all football players have had their legs, especially their knees, checked; and most of them have undergone a complete checkup. The basketball players are now being tested with the hopes of finding their normal strength levels. This will result in corrective measures being taken to help former injuries and prevent weaknesses. Having this knowledge on hand will guard against the recurrence of such, or similar injuries.

SIU acquired Spackman's services in 1956. Before coming here, he had been an assistant field trainer for the St. Louis Browns (now the Baltimore Orioles). He played pro-baseball in the Indian, White Sox, and Cardinal farm systems as an infielder. He also was a physical training instructor in the Air Force for four years.

Dick Ruggles, captain of the Saluki cagers, had this to say about "Doc." Spackman, "He puts the welfare of the athlete before the game." "Rugs" has been described as having "spaghetti" ankles. "I've had two or three mild sprains and one severe sprain, and Doc had me back in playing condition in no time at all," Ruggles added. "He teaches all the players how to save one another and care for their feet."

"I've been at five major colleges and he is superior to any



'DOC' SPACKMAN SALUKI TRAINER

trainer I've seen," said wrestling coach Jim Wilkinson in describing Spackman to this reporter. Wilkinson told how Spackman helped Jim Bledsoe overcome some weaknesses to become a two-time conference champ and last year's NAIA champ in his weight. Bledsoe is from Granite City and wrestles at 130 pounds. Larry Meyer, a transfer student from Standard, has been undergoing training and can now do sixteen more pullups. Houston Antwine, tackle on the Saluki football squad, lost every match he wrestled as a freshman. Under Spackman's program he can now do eleven pullups. "Spackman has helped every individual," added Wilkinson.

Bill Meade SIU's gymnasium mentor, cited Ed Foster as an example of the merits of Spackman's tests. "Ed pioneered the tests," said Meade. Foster finished third in still rings in the NCAAA gymnastic finals. "Exercises largely contributed to his success," added Meade. Foster is a junior this year and co-captain of the Saluki gymnasts.

"He is witty, enjoys his work, and always has a smile for you," was how Willie Brown described his trainer. Brown is captain of SIU's football team. "He is a mental trainer as well as a physical one; he is one of the best," asserted Brown. Willie was a freshman when Spackman arrived here as trainer. Willie has had trouble with a shoulder but "Doc" took care of it.

Born in Phoenixville, Penn., a suburb of Philadelphia, he later attended a state teacher's college and Penn State University. He and his wife reside at 610 Skyline Drive here in Carbondale with their three daughters, Jill 7, Jan. 6 and Jennifer, 3.

Southern's football and track teams compete at McAndrew Stadium, which is named for the late William McAndrew, SIU's athletic director from 1913-1943.

McAndrew Stadium has a permanent seating capacity of 8,543 with temporary bleachers boosting the total to 12,000.

**IIAC SCHEDULE**

The IIAC enters its third full week tomorrow with three conferences on tap.

Western Illinois will take on Northern Illinois at DeKalb for the IIAC showdown. Both squads are 2-0 in conference play and undefeated for the season.

Other games pit Eastern Michigan and Central Michigan and the SIU clash with Eastern Illinois.

Illinois Normal tackles Wartburg in a non-conference game.

**CLUB SPONSORS**

**CHICKEN DINNER**

The Block and Bridle Club is sponsoring a chicken barbecue tomorrow at 10:30 - 1:30 p. m. Advance tickets may be purchased at Animal Industries office in the Agriculture Building. The event will be held on the east lawn of the Agriculture Building.

The SIU track is a one-fourth mile oval with a 220 - yard straightaway.

# Cage Drills Open

Apparently still missing the "big man", "Iron Horse" Harold Gallatin opened his second ever school scoring record in basketball season at SIU yesterday. A spirited herd of Salukis 27 strong, were expected to turn out for opening warm-ups.

A varsity squad of 14 candidates, including 10 lettermen from last year's record 7 smashing team, and 13-man Freshman squad will greet Gallatin at the opening drill session.

The freshman team will be coached by George Iubelt and will play its own 15-game schedule. No freshmen will be used on the varsity according to Gallatin.

Heading the list of returning vets is Capt. Dick Ruggles, senior guard from Quincy, Mass., number four scorer with 196 points and top playmaker last season.

**Vaughn Back**

Other returners, according to point totals, are Charlie Vaughn, Tammis sophomore, 620; Jim Gualdoni, sophomore guard from Herrin, 208; Don Henler, junior forward from Champaign, 173; Tom McGreal, junior center from Rantoul, 141; Francis Florian, sophomore guard from West Frankfort, 124; Harold Bardo, junior forward from Sparta, 116; Randy McClary, junior forward from Milhollow, Ind., 65; and Garrison Newsum, senior guard from Shawneetown, 33.

Jim Lazenby, senior guard from Pinckneyville, is a returning letterman from two years ago.

Another letterman, Gene Sams of Albion, was scheduled to return this year, but he was injured in an auto accident last summer and is still in an Olney hospital.

Two sophomores up from last year's junior varsity, John Mees and Central Michigan and Central Michigan and the SIU clash with Eastern Illinois.

Illinois Normal tackles Wartburg in a non-conference game.

run-and-shoot fast - break brand of basketball, the Salukis broke every school scoring record in the book. In 27 games these marks were set:

Most points scored by an SIU team in one season: 2,353.

Most points scored by two teams in the SIU gym: 197 (SIU 105, Eastern Illinois 92).

Most points scored by an individual in one season: 620 by Charlie Vaughn (in 26 games).

Most points scored by an individual during career: 1,535 by Seymour Bryson, and

Most points scored by an individual in one game: 40 by Bryson.

In addition to these records, the Salukis finished the season with a 17-10 overall mark, took second in the IIAC and won an invitation to the NCAA college division regional playoffs.

Southern mastered the home court, losing only one out of 10 in Men's Gym. On the road, SIU finished under .500 with a 7-8 slate.

The Salukis open their schedule Dec. 7 at Quincy College, and the first home appearance is set for Jan. 4 against Kentucky Wesleyan. The 27-game schedule also includes the Quincy Holiday Tournament, the All-American City tourney at Owensboro, Ky., and games with Tennessee A & I (NCAA champs two years running), University of California at Davis and Belmont Abbey.

The complete varsity roster by hometowns:

Carbondale: John Mees; Champaign: Don Hepler xx; Du Quoin: Jack Johnson; East St. Louis: Jim Rosser; Herrin: Jim Gualdoni x; Highland, Larry Essene; Milltown, Ind.: Randy McClary xx; Pinckneyville, Jim Lazenby xx; Quincy, Mass.: Capt. Dick Ruggles xx; Rantoul, Tom McGreal xx; Shawneetown, Garrison Newsum xx; Sparta, Harold Bardo x; Tammis, Francis Florian x; West Frankfort, Francis Florian x.

**The Freshman Roster:**

Carrollton, Jack Keller; Chicago, Ed Spila; Cliffside Park, N. J., Fred Conkling; Cove Coeur, Mo., Dick Burda; East St. Louis, Ken Farmer; Elgin, Flynn



WHAT'S THIS

Capt. Willie Brown, captain of the 1959 Salukis, has been picked as "Linenman of the Year" for the past two seasons.

Captain of the 1959 Salukis, Willie Brown, is a football star. He is doubtful, however, that he will play football this year.

Robison; Hurst; Bush, Lezy; Lenderle, Frank Lender; Stanson, Don Kasubke; West Frankfort, Harold Hood.

x - Number of SIU letters.

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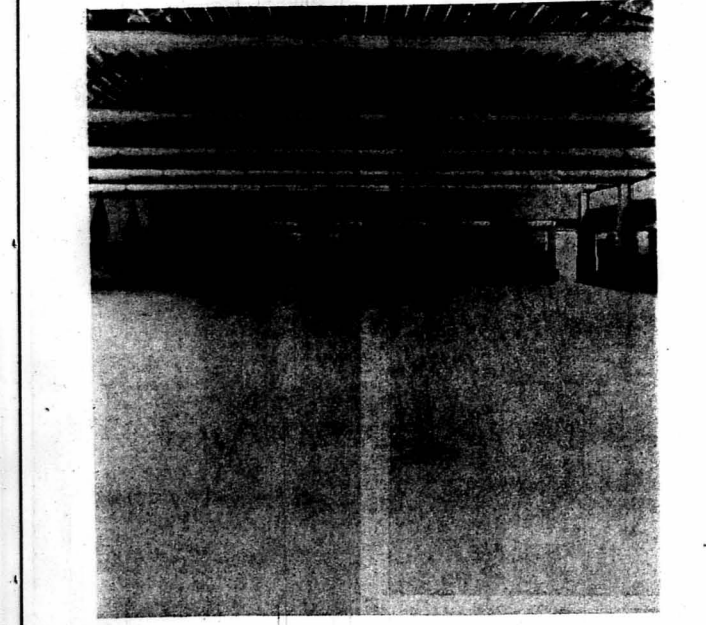
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**THE OLD LOOK.....**  
..... As seen from the air of the main campus at Southern. Familiar spires and domes appear as Old Main Shryock, Aligeld and Parkinson rise to

portray the atmosphere at Southern. University School appears in the upper left corner and the city of Carbondale looks like a forest with occasional housing and build-

ings eluding from the maze of trees, Southern now has over 11,000 students on campus here, and at branches in Alton and E. St. Louis. Still in constant use these buildings

from the main part of the campus while many new buildings have been constructed and are in the process of being constructed which takes us to .....



**THE NEW LOOK**  
..... At Southern includes the modern designs of the Agriculture Building, the Life Science Building and the Thompson Point Housing district.

Chautauqua Housing, the barracks at the upper left, provides housing for many Southern students and their families. Some of the barracks have also

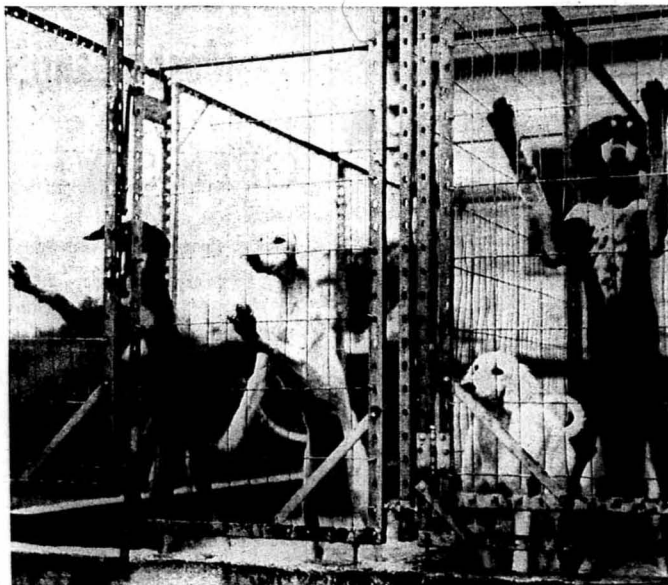
been converted into office and laboratory spaces for the University. Other new buildings on campus include the Home Economics Building, located at

Grand Avenue and University, and the small group housing and family housing projects. A new Student Center is under construction to the east of Thompson Point Woods.



**LAUGH FOR GUS**  
Gus, well known by all at Southern, was honored last year by this entry in the Homecoming parade. With the

housing shortage being the way it is on campus at the present time, Gus just might be living in this abode this year... Who know!



**SIU MASCOT**

The Saluki, Southern mascot, will be appearing at the football game tomorrow afternoon as they normally do at all home games. This picture

shows a family of the proclaimed fastest dog in the world taking a good gander at the photographer. Considered sacred by the Moslems, the Saluki is

a distinguished looking animal whose name in Arabic means "The Noble One". Ornah Farouk, a white and black female, comes from the

stock of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia and Burydown Datis, a descendant of the English Salukis, is a cream-colored male.



**KING MENES ARRIVES**

When this traditional royal character arrives on campus it is the final signal that Southern is swinging into another Homecoming celebration. King Menes, the mythical Homecoming coronation director,

holds royal court as the new Homecoming queen is crowned. With a waive of his hand, the entertainment is begun in the elaborate ceremonies... another symbol of Homecoming.

# Souvenir Section

## Tops Stage Show

### 1952 Recording Sends Joni James To Discing Stardom

Joni James' dramatic arrival on the national entertainment scene was heralded in the fall of 1952 by her sensational MGM recording of "Why Don't You Believe Me." From 1952 until tomorrow evening, when Miss James will appear as the star attraction at the Homecoming stage show, she has skyrocketed to the top in recording circles.

The stage show is set to begin at 7 and 9 p. m. at Shrock Auditorium. Tickets are still on sale at the Student Union Ticket Office and those seats still unsold tomorrow evening will be on sale at the door.

Barely six weeks after Joni's first big hit was released, it had skyrocketed to the number one spot on every popularity and sales chart and Joni was being hailed as the new "Miss America of Music."

#### She Scores Again

Within but a few months, she scored with other smash recordings "Almost Always True," "I'm a Wonderful," "Have You Heard," "Wishing Ring" and "Your Cheatin' Heart."

On the wings of "Why Don't You Believe Me" and her subsequent top-selling records, Joni was being booked and rebooked into one after another of the nation's leading cafes and theatres; theaters such as Blinbrub's in Boston, Pittsburgh's Copia Club, Cro's in Miami, Montreal's Seville Theatre, LaVie En Rose and the Paramount Theatre in New York and Chicago Theatre and Cro's in Hollywood.

It all adds up to a lot of success for a 23-year-old girl who, upon her graduation from high school five years ago, turned down the scholarship to attend college in order to try for a career in show business—but as a dancer!

Born Joni Camella Babbo in Chicago, the 29-year-old singer was nine years old when she joined the Park District Dramatic Club, a civic enterprise noted for its work with the children of Chicago's teeming South Side. Joni enjoyed dramatic work from the start, but best of all she liked and did the dance segments which many of the children's plays embodied. She decided, when 12, that she would like to study dance, but private lessons were far beyond the means of her mother, a widow and three other children—All younger than Joni—to feed and clothe.

#### Wins Audition

When one of Chicago's leading instructors in ballet suggested that Joni's talent might win her a scholarship with the famed Children's Civic Dramatic Group, Joni heartily applied. Auditioned by the casting director, she was "in" before she had danced her way through one number. Joni, who stands 5-11, was as popular as a student at Bowen High School. She organized a ballet club, was a feature writer for the school newspaper and sang in the school glee club. After school hours during her last two years at Bowen, she earned money modeling shoes, hosiery and hair styles and diligently continued with her dance lessons.

#### 45 Floats Set

### Parade To Be Largest

One of the largest Homecoming parades in Southern history will be unfolded tomorrow at 9 a. m. The contingent will include at least 29 high school bands and 45 floats. The parade will organize at the northern end of University Avenue and will travel down University to Old Main. The parade has attracted several thousands of spectators in past years, a large majority from Carbondale and area towns. Last year, people were lined four and five deep on each side of the street to witness the annual show of Southern originality.

a typographical error in her school paper, and the "James" was bestowed by the modeling agency.

After graduation, she did a solo in "Schneider's" for 13 weeks with the Ernie King summer tour. She returned home after the tour, and Mrs. Babbo was hopeful that her petite daughter would forget dancing and find "that nice fellow", and get married.

#### Still Want To Dance

But Joni still wanted to dance, and she auditioned for Dorothy Hild, choreographer and producer of shows for the Edgewater Beach Hotel and got a job in a new production.

Two days before the start of rehearsal, an accident occurred which was to sweep Joni to the pinnacles of show business success more quickly than she had ever dreamed possible—but as a vocalist, not as a dancer.

—It was an attack of appendicitis. After an operation, her physician ordered her to go easy on dancing, so Joni developed an act which featured singing. Only as a temporary measure, she thought.

Although she had done some singing in high school, Joni had never been interested in singing. The only real practice she had was harmonizing with her sister Clara while washing dishes. Her uncle, Fuito Babbo, had appeared in the traditional Homecoming pageant in the role of LaScala Opera and her uncle, Jimmy Cheroso, had several times been a "saper" in Chicago operas.

Shortly after leaving the hospital, Joni played her first night of vocalizing and dancing and the response to her wares, throaty voice was so enthusiastic that she was virtually compelled to continue singing.

She started her travels through the Midwest, playing dates in small town and hamlets, then to larger cities. As she traveled and gained more experience as a singer, Joni gradually dropped her dance numbers, concentrating more and more on the vocalizing which was causing aibody. She decided, when 12, that she would like to study dance, but private lessons were far beyond the means of her mother, a widow and three other children—All younger than Joni—to feed and clothe.

Toward the close of 1951, she returned to Chicago, booked at the Vine Gardens. But it was an appearance on TV that made Chicago aware of Joni. She sang but one song on the program and overnight the Windy City developed a legion of Joni James followers.

Shortly after her single video appearance, Joni cut her first record for the MGM label, "Be-Love" and "You Belong To Me." Her third waxing was a poignant ballad called "Why Don't You Believe Me."

By November, little more than six weeks after its release date, it was the country's best-selling disc.

This is the story of a 5-11, 29-year-old vocalist who will highlight the Homecoming stage show Auditorium. Joni James will be sharing the spotlight with Henny Youngman and the Eddie Heywood Trio. Separate stories concerning them are elsewhere in today's issue.



JONI JAMES

A 29-year-old attractive vocalist will take the Shrock Auditorium stage tomorrow evening to entertain two crowds of Southern Students, faculty, staff and area residents.

## Southern Mascot

### Saluki -- 'Noble One'

When the Salukis take the field tomorrow against Eastern Illinois in the traditional Homecoming game, they will be representing a mascot known as "The Noble One."

The Saluki dogs, SIU's mascots, are fitting representatives for a university set in the middle of Little Egypt. Considered sacred by the Muslims, the Saluki is a distinguished looking animal whose name in Arabic means "The Noble One."

The dogs are the oldest purebred in the world and have been bred since the dawn of recorded history for their swift and hunting ability. The four Salukis at Southern are descendants of two dogs purchased three years ago by W. W. Vandever, president of Ashland Oil Co. A Southern alumnus, Vandever presented the dogs to President Morris during the 1956 Homecoming game.

Ornah Farouk, a white and black female, comes from the stock of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia. Burdawn Datis, a descendant of the English Saluki, is a cream-colored male.

#### On their arrival at SIU, the pair were installed in modern kennels complete with stoker heat, hot water and exercise pens in the rear of the home of Dr. Robert S. Scott of the chemistry department.

## Motor Fleet Course At VTI

SIU's Division of Technical and Adult Education will begin a new program of courses in Motor Fleet Terminal Management this fall. A continuing series of classes will be offered to terminal managers, operations managers, dock foreman, office managers and superintendents of terminals.

#### Classes will meet on Monday nights at Vocational/Technical Institute, a mile east of Carverville on old route 13.

The first 12-week course will cover effective oral communication, sales and service related to terminal managers and drivers, and methods of employee selection. Four weeks will be devoted to each subject.

Subsequent courses will include coordinating maintenance with operations, training office employees, industrial relations, functions of supervisors, dock operations, insurance and safety, claims control, and others. Registration for the first 12-weeks will be Oct. 26 at 7 p. m. in the VTI Classroom Building. The first class session will follow registration.

## Reasons For SIU Birth In Carbondale

The arrival of Southern in Carbondale more than 80 years ago made this one-time simple community into a town building with activity the year round.

Why was SIU located in Carbondale? The Illinois Central Railroad played the big role in gaining Southern in this city as it did in 1856 in helping establish the city itself. The railroad furnishes transportation facilities that no other city in Southern Illinois has.

Carbondale was also represented by all the major churches with good buildings and high attendances. This was one of the things that the new college town had to have.

Because of the money that the railroads and other industries had brought into the town, Carbondale has always done well financially. It has not suffered the ups and downs of other cities in this area. During the depression year, all Carbondale banks were able to remain open for business.

Carbondale was chosen by the Commission to serve as the site of SIU, formerly known as Southern Illinois Normal University. Since the first class session was a summer institute with eight faculty members and 53 students, Southern has grown to an enrollment figure over 10,000 students and has well over 800 faculty members.

## Former Met Artist Here

Marjorie Lawrence, former star of the Metropolitan Opera, will speak at Freshman Convocation, Thursday, Oct. 22, on "My Life as a Singer." Her life was replete with crises with police. She was the subject of the movie "Interrupted Melody", for which Eleanor Parker was nominated for an Academy Award.

Miss Lawrence's career was in truth "interrupted", for in 1941 she was stricken with polio. She has remained in the public limelight since that time, however, even though she is completely paralyzed from the waist down. In spite of this handicap she sang throughout the Pacific theatre during the war. Miss Lawrence now tours the country lecturing, in addition to her frequent radio and television appearances.

## Homecoming Last Year

The 1959-60 Homecoming Steering Committee has much to shoot for this weekend—equaling or surpassing the 1958-59 extravaganza.

The following article is reprinted verbatim from last year's Egyptian, the first issue following Homecoming.

"The 1958 Homecoming was a success! "Now history, the big weekend is considered by most of the approximately 15,000 people who attended as one of the best in recent years. Not only did the regularly scheduled events win acclaim, but a bomb scare was thrown in for nothing extra.

"The big event of the week was the Saluki 36-7 win over the Washington and Lee Generals. The return of Carver Shannon to the Saluki backfield after missing most of the last three games pleased the 12,000 fans. The win gave Southern a 6-1 record for the season with two games to go.

"Marie Holifield, senior of Brookport, was crowned Homecoming queen by the legendary King Menes at the coronation Thursday evening. Pat Ma Jones and Donna Schwab were attendants, while the queen's court was comprised of Bobbie Jones, Barbara King, Margaret Coury and Carole Chambliss.

"Miss Holifield reigned over Homecoming activities and was presented to the 1600 students at the dance Saturday night.

"The parade, which lasted for an hour and a half, was witnessed by several thousand people lined on University Avenue. Thirty-six high school bands were included in the traditional parade Saturday morning.



NEW LOOK

King Menes looks rather ominous in this picture, taken by the SIU Photographic Service this week after the new attire for the King had been received. The crown is 24 inches high and denotes his Homcoming queen last night being of Upper and Lower Egypt during the Fifth Dynasty.

## Born In 1869

### 'SIU' Official In 1947

Southern Illinois University was established in 1869 as Southern Illinois Normal University. The shortened name became official in 1947 by action of the state legislature.

In 1874, the first building on the campus was completed, financed by state-appropriated funds and contributions from citizens of Jackson County. In the fall of that year, the first regular academic year for the school, 150 students were enrolled. The student population has increased steadily to over 11,000 students and 760 extension students.

For some years after its establishment, Southern operated as a two-year normal school. In 1907, it became a four-year, degree-granting institution, though continuing its two-year course until 1936.

#### Changes To University

In 1943, after a vigorous campaign led by President Roscoe Pulliam, the state legislature changed the institution, which had been in theory exclusively a teacher-training school, into a university, thereby taking official recognition of the great demand in the area for diversified training.

The action of the legislature led to establishing Colleges of Education, Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Vocations and Professions. The university offered the degrees of Science in Education, Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science.

In 1947, the Bachelor of Music degree was approved, and in 1951, the Bachelor of Music Education. The Graduate School was approved in 1943, at first granted only the Master of Science in Education degree. In 1948, it was authorized to grant also the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.

#### Adult Degrees

In 1952, the Master of Fine Arts degree was added to the list, and in 1956 the Doctor of Philosophy.

The Divisions of Communications, Fine Arts, and Rural Studies were established in 1953, and in 1955 became the Schools of Communications, Fine Arts and Agriculture respectively.

The College of Vocations and Professions was dissolved, and a School of Business and Industry was created. The growth of classes for adults and for those seeking technical training led to the establishment in 1953 of the Division of Technical and Adult Education, of which the Vocational-Technical Institute is a part.

Southern is accredited by the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association in Group IV, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, the Association of American Colleges, and the National Association of Schools of Music.

The Vocational Technical Institute is located at the University's Southern Acres campus, eleven miles east of Carbondale on Route 13.



DELYTE W. MORRIS SIU PRESIDENT

# 1950-60 Homecoming Queen's Court



MARY ALICE CARNAGHI QUEEN'S COURT



BARBARA GILL QUEEN'S COURT



ZELMA JOHNSON QUEEN'S COURT



BARBARA LARKIN QUEEN'S COURT



Jane Cruzius ATTENDANTS



Barry Jo Wood ATTENDANTS

## William Andrew Plans For Home

Prof. William T. Andrew will return to his native Canada before the first of the year. He is a vegetable specialist at Southern.

He has conducted extensive tests on garden and commercial vegetable crop varieties and has been an adviser to area vegetable growers while at Southern.

He has been chairman of the state's Agricultural Migrant Committee the last two years and a member of the Illinois Commission on Children for a year.

Southern's Student Union is a member of National Assn. of Student Unions and enters into its intercollegiate competition in billiards, bowling and bridge.

## IEA MEETS ON OCT. 30

The annual meeting of the Southern Division of the Illinois Education Assn., will be held on campus, Friday, Oct. 30.

General sessions will meet in Shroyck Auditorium. Sectional groups will hold their meetings from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., in places to be announced later.

## MERZ ATTENDS FOREST MEETING

Robert Merz, forester in charge of the Carbondale Forest Research Center, is participating in the annual Harvard University Conference on Forest Production which began a two-weeks' meeting at the Harvard Forest, Petersham, Mass., Sunday.

The conference attendance is limited to a small group of foresters selected from throughout the country.

Merz is president of the Illinois Technical Forestry Assn.

## Visitors Annoy Residents

"Student-residents of the Home Economics Penthouse are annoyed daily by visitors who come 'self-invited' to admire its luxury," says Hazel Crain, a home management supervisor.

"The public doesn't realize that residence in the penthouse is required of home economics majors in connection with a particular course, Home and Family 332," she added.

Residents in the penthouse remain only for six weeks, then a new group of students move in for the remaining six weeks of the term, the supervisor explained.

Students living in the penthouse at present are Gylvine Chicon, senior from Harrisburg; Betty Galeski, Chester senior; Ellowen Harland, senior from Sesser; Mina Jo Platt, Dongola senior, and Joyce Terry, a Goreville Senior.

## LINDEGREN SPEAKS AT MEETING

Dr. Carl C. Lindgren, director of SIU's Biological Research Laboratory, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Indiana State Nurses Assn., Oct. 23, in Bloomington, Ind. His address will be on "The Fallout Problem". The theme of the meeting is "Living in the Atomic Age".

## Parent's Day Groups Form

Applications for Parent's Day Steering Committee and other committees must be submitted to the Student Union Desk no later than noon tomorrow.

Persons interested in joining committees are reminded that the applications are still available at the Union desk.

Co-chairmen for Parent's Day, scheduled for Nov. 7, are Georgia Meagher and Dave Lecrone. A total of 14 positions are open on the Steering Committee and other openings are still available on other committees.

There are 230 campus organizations at Southern.

## Symphony, Met Star Virginia Mac Watters Feature Concert

The 70-member Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra will present its first Homecoming Concert this evening at Shroyck Auditorium beginning at 7:30 and will feature a Metropolitan Opera artist.

Virginia MacWatters will be guest soloist with the orchestra in the special concert. The featured concert will open the symphony's 11th season and its third under Conductor Carmine Ficoelli.

In keeping with "On The Lighter Side" theme for Homecoming, the Symphony program will showcase music mostly on the lighter side. Miss MacWatters will sing arias from "Marian", "La Traviata" and "Die Fledermaus" as well as popular favorites "I Love You So" from The Merry Widow; and "This Is My Beloved" from Kiss and "If I Loved You" from Carousel.

A Philadelphia native and former Metropolitan Opera Auditor of the Air winner, Miss MacWatters began her career on the Broadway stage. She sang 540 consecutive performances as Adele in "Rosalinda". She began her operatic career with the

## Rayman Kelly Head Of Club

Rayman Kelly agriculture student from Shumway, is the new president of the Agricultural Economics Club, succeeding C. Edward Beasley, Du Quoin, who now is a graduate student.

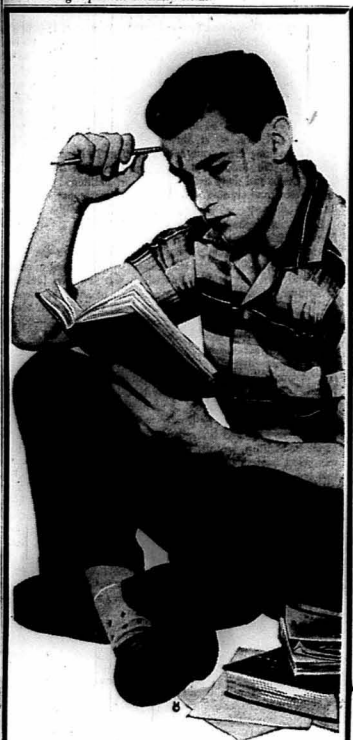
Also elected to offices at the club's first meeting of the new school year are: Wilbert Schaefer, Mason, vice-president, and James Bonas, Coulterville, secretary-treasurer.

The club, first organized last year, is for agriculture students interested in the fields of agricultural economics and farm management. The group meets monthly

## EDWARDS COLLECTION AT MORRIS LIBRARY

A collection of some 3,000 volumes, largely American and British literature, was recently purchased by Morris Library from the Ward Edwards family, Osceola, Mo. The collection fills in many gaps in the Library's holdings. Included in the Edwards collection are about 100 letters from such authors as Eugene Field, Christopher Morley, Vanobel Lindsay, Sara Teasdale, Amy Lowell, and James Branch Cabell.

during the school year for educational and social programs promoting their interests in these fields.



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# Gala Event Begins 38 Years Ago on Armistice Holiday

A time to remember, filled with memories, is Homecoming at Southern. The entire campus is whirling with plans to make this year's festivities better than before — as homecoming comes to campus again.

A lot of hard work and time is being spent by each student and faculty member to welcome the alumni back and entertain them as they have never been entertained before.

Homecoming to the SIU student is a regular affair as it has become a part of college life. But Homecoming has not always been as important on the Southern campus as it is today.

**HOMECOMING IN 1921**  
In the Egyptian of Oct. 21, 1921, the first mention was made of having a regular Homecoming at SIU. Before this time, they had annual football celebrations, but no special appeal was made to the alumni to return and help celebrate the occasion.

The first idea of Homecoming was to hold it on Armistice Day. The main objective was to get all the alumni back and renew their old acquaintances.

The Honorable Walter W. Williams, Benton, one of the top speakers in Illinois, came back to address the alumni banquet.

The Homecoming play, which is an expected part of Homecoming today, began at this first real Homecoming. "The Obstinate Family" was the title of the first production.

Homecoming of Oct. 30, 1925, was highlighted by the play "Six Hours Late," produced by Strut and Fret.

**MARDI GRAS IN 1925**  
Society returns, the parade, a football game, and the "Mardi Gras" were a part of the 1925 Homecoming. The price of the dance was 70-cents per couple.

In 1926, with "Glorifying the SIU Girl" as the theme, Lydia Davis was crowned football queen which was comparable to our present Homecoming Queen. Miss Davis was attended by two hand maids representing knowledge and sportsmanship.

Homecoming 1931, was indeed a glorious affair. The play for the year was "The Depression of 1931," which despite its gloomy title was a hilarious presentation. Skits were planned especially for the occasion to entertain to prove that even a depression may have its silver lining. The feature of the show was a special orchestra which accompanied the actors and actresses throughout the entire performance.

**U. OF I. PLAYS FOR SIU**  
The Homecoming Dance featured Dick Cline and his U. of I. Band. The dance, held at the shoe factory, cost 75-cents per person.

By 1932, Homecoming had become a routine on the campus. The parade was a big requirement to complete the gay agenda for the celebrations. The starting point for the parade that year was in front of the Roberts Hotel.

That year marked the 20th year for President H. W. Sisson at Southern. A reception in honor of the president was held at Anthony Hall. Although a regular Homecoming queen was not selected, a football queen was crowned during the weekend of 1932 Homecoming.

Vincent Lopez and his 17-piece band played for the Homecoming dance of 1939.

At Donahue and his orchestra played at the Homecoming Dance in 1940, when the celebration began with a flag-raising ceremony.

Oralce Hubbard was crowned Homecoming Queen. The play for that year was "High Tor."

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" was the play for the 1941 Homecoming festivities.

Pat Mercer was Homecoming queen for that year, and Gladys Westwood was the winner of the Homecoming football which was raffled off by the "I" Club.

The annual pep parade and downtown rally started the celebration in 1943.

"The Twelve Pound Look."

## Music Group Offers Variety

Variety is the word that describes the schedule of musical events which the Department of Music has planned for this year. The events, which include both concerts and lectures, are all scheduled for Shryock Auditorium.

Tonight at 8, Virginia MacWaters, soprano, will be the guest artist on the Southern Illinois Symphony program for Homecoming. Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. there will be a Faculty Recital entitled "Music for Brass and Woodwinds," and Thursday the Freshman Convocation program will feature Marjorie Lawrence, dramatic soprano, in a lecture, "Keep Busy, Keep Talking."

On Sunday, Oct. 25, another Faculty Recital will feature Dr. Carol MacCintock, soprano.

The program for the month of November will feature visiting artist George Luckenberry on the organ.

A Faculty Recital featuring the University Woodwind Quintet will be presented Nov. 8. "Folk Songs From Around the World" is the title of the Freshman Convocation for Nov. 12, and it will be presented by Cynthia Gooding, folk singer.

On Nov. 15, a program entitled "Concert Opera Excerpts and Madrigal Program" will be presented. The Southern Illinois Symphony Concert will feature Dr. Steven Barwick in a performance of Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion" on Nov. 17.

A Community Concert Program featuring Oberkirchener Children's Choir will be the highlight of the evening Nov. 20. Winding up the month of November will be Priscilla Metcalf, soprano, in a Graduate Recital at the 22nd.

Included in December's programs will be Handel's "Te Deum" on the 6th, and a University School Christmas Choir Program on the 13th.

Admission is free to all programs except the Community Concert Program Nov. 20 which is open to association members and students with activity cards.

## 1,100 Graduate Fellowships Available

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has again been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. The Foundational plans to award approximately 1,100 graduate and 125 postdoctoral fellowships in these two programs during the 1960-61 academic year.

Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation and awards announced on March 15, 1960.

Open only to citizens of the United States and awarded solely on the basis of ability, the fellowships may be applied to advanced study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences, including anthropology, psychology (ex-

## Henny Youngman

# At Chez, Copa And SIU

He's appeared at the Chez Paree in Chicago, the Thunderbird Hotel in Las Vegas, the Copacabana in New York, on the Milton Berle and Ed Sullivan TV shows, and at Southern Illinois University.

The man is Henny Youngman, comedian who will share in SIU's Shryock spotlight tomorrow evening with Joni James and the Eddie Heywood Trio at the annual Homecoming stage show.

Youngman, who has been seen on Jack Paar's show in this area, was a guest star at last year's Homecoming show and the funny man had the audience roaring with his repertoire.

He has appeared, in addition to the clubs in the last paragraph, at the Latin Quarter in New York, the Saxony Hotel in Miami Beach, the Casino Royal in Washington, D.C., the Sater-Hilton Hotel in Dallas, the Chicago Theatre in Chicago, the Paramount Theatre and Roxy Theatre in New York, the Capitol Theatre in New York, the Alhambra Theatre in Cleveland, and the Balinese Room in Galveston.

Televisionwise, Youngman has appeared on the Ed Sullivan, Milton Berle (nine times), Jack Paar, Walter Winchell, Kate Smith and Arthur Murray Shows, the Wall to Wall Morning Show, "This Is Show Business," "Talk of the Town" and "Cavalcade of Stars."

Despite the prepared plans of his parents to make their son a clinical psychologist, and the following social sciences, geography, mathematical economics, econometrics, demography, information and communication theory, experimental and quantitative sociology and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and other individuals with equivalent training and experience.

All applicants for graduate (predoctoral) awards will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 16, 1960, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$1,800 for the first year; \$2,000 for the intermediate year; and \$2,200 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$4,500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 22, 1959, and for graduate fellowships, Jan. 15, 1960.

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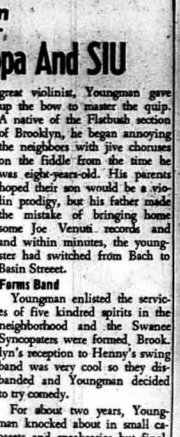


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**HORSEPLAY**  
More horseplay than work seems to be transpiring among members of Bailey Hall



(Thompson Point) as they erect the foundation for a house decoration. Some 32 to 35 organizations have been working the past two days and nights in order to have their decorations ready for judging this evening at 6.

# WELCOME Engel's

## Tops in Food

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# LUCKY STRIKE presents Dear Dr. Frood:



## DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

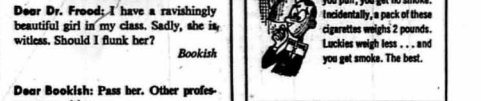
Things worth having are worth working for. For example: If you want a football letter, find a football player and ask him to write you one.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I'm flunking everything but math. I get D in that. Help me. (Name withheld by request)

**Dear Withheld:** Spend less time on math.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I go steady with two girls—one in the dorm, one in the Theta house. Traveling between the two places is making a wreck of me. What to do? Tired

**Dear Tired:** Get your girl to get your girl into her sorority.



**Dear Bookish:** Pass her. Other professors are waiting.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Nobody likes me. Girls despise me. Men can't stand me. Prof's detest me. Dogs snap at my cuffs. What should I do? Hated

**Dear Hated:** Don't ask me. I don't like you, either.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I'm a non-conformist. But I smoke what everybody else smokes — Lucky Strike. How can I be different and still smoke Luckies? L. M. Odd

**Dear Mr. Odd:** Light both ends of the Lucky and insert a straw into the middle. Sip the smoke through the straw and say "with/tille" after each puff.

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Page Two  
**Eddie Heywood**

### Follows Father's Steps

He followed in paternal footsteps and became great.  
Eddie Heywood, one of the star attractions at Homecoming week from Saturday, began leading an orchestra at the age of 14. His father, the late Eddie Heywood Sr., was leading the pit orchestra in Atlanta during vaudeville's heyday and soon accepted an offer as musical director for a New York revue.  
Eddie Jr. occasionally played piano for his father during the Atlanta stand. He became acquainted with the orchestra's repertoire and could have duplicated his father's piano style without a flaw through his experience.  
Thus his first professional job came along when his father gave him the Atlanta band. Talking pictures came along shortly and vaudeville was forced into the background. Result: Eddie Heywood, realizing the future of the pit was limited, struck out for greener pastures and became involved in New Orleans jazz.

Heywood learned new things about jazz technique and began haunting the retreats of jazz purists whose work formed the basis for the jazz which followed. He listened and learned, and became a scholar of the jive.

He struck out on his own to gain and landed a pianist job with the Clarence Love band in Kansas City, Mo. While playing this job, a friend urged the well-known instrumentalist and leader, Benny Carter, to listen to Heywood. Carter listened, liked what he heard and hired him.

It was through Carter that Heywood met the person who was most instrumental in making him what he is today, Billie Holiday, known as the Empress of Torch, was so impressed with Heywood's work that she urged him to arrange for her as well as accompany her on several dates. The sides, as many know, made jazz history.

Heywood said it was through the work with Miss Holiday that he decided to form his own group. The first one was composed of three men who played dates around Manhattan clubs for a while, picking up a new man

here and there as they moved around.  
Then came their first "big time" offer from the famous New York night club, Cafe Society Downtown, and Heywood won quick recognition.  
Then the big break of Eddie Heywood's still dawning career came — he was asked by the Crooner Bing Crosby, to make a couple of numbers with him. Crosby thought so much of the Heywood technique that he asked the keys man to make eight instead of the original two.  
From Cafe Society Downtown, Heywood moved to Cafe Society Uptown and then on to the Three Deuces Club. By this time, his agent felt the Heywood name was big enough for a cross-country tour. The tour ended in Hollywood where the small Heywood orchestra accepted an engagement at Billy Berg's supper club.

The engagement lasted 45 weeks and when he next returned to the city of movie stars, he was promptly captured by the ultra-ultra Trocadero.  
From Heywood's earliest works such as "Begin the Beguine" to later recordings such as "Canadian Sunset" and "Soft Summer Breeze," jazz followers are familiar with his style. He is not only popular for his piano, but also for his vocalizing of ballads and themes, which he has composed and played to the delight of millions.

The RCA Victor recording artist will bring his "Touch Of Heywood" show to Shryock Auditorium Oct. 17 for the two Homecoming stage shows. It will be his first visit to Southern.

Along with Heywood will be Henry Youngman, comedian who appeared before jam-packed crowds at the 1958 Homecoming, and MGM recording star Joni James, fellow Illinoisian. The Johnny Polzin Orchestra will perform as background music. Tickets are still on sale for both stage shows — which begin at 7 and 9 p. m. — and the dance, scheduled to last from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. The tickets are on sale at the Student Union Ticket Office.



**EDDIE HEYWOOD**

Master of the ivories Eddie Heywood, who will join Joni James and Henry Youngman at the Homecoming stage show next Saturday evening. Heywood was shoved into show business by his father at the

age of 14 and hit the top after making several recordings with Bing Crosby. Tickets are on sale for the two shows (they begin at 7 and 9 p. m. at Shryock Auditorium) at the Student Union Ticket Office.

**HOME ECONOMISTS TALK AT LUNCHEON**  
"Patty Foods" will be discussed and demonstrated by a group of SIU home economists before the West Frankfort Woman's Club following a luncheon, Tuesday.  
Dr. Jennie M. Harper, associate professor, and Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes, assistant profes-

sor, will provide the professional counseling, while a senior student in the School of Home Economics, Mrs. Rosalie Oyster of Mascoutah, will conduct a demonstration on canapes.  
Dr. Harper will give recipes from the Southern Illinoisian's current recipe contest, in which she has been one of the judges.

### 'Bus Stop' Goes On Road

A cast of eight SIU drama students will take "Bus Stop" on the road for their seventh annual downstate tour beginning Oct. 19 and extending through Nov. 24.

The popular William Inge romance-comedy will be the major attraction in a double-feature which also includes "The Royal Cuckoo of Japan," a three act play for children.

Visiting some 22 towns in the Southern Illinois area, the theater troupe will perform under local sponsorship and receive college credit in return for their labors.

A performance of "Bus Stop" has been scheduled at Menard State Prison during the second week of the tour.

The troupe, assembled by Director Christian Moe, associate professor of theater at Southern, will be responsible for all phases of production. The rigorous theatrical training includes building and erecting sets, handling make-up duties, and transporting actors and equipment to and from locations.

Heading the cast are James Lash of Dundee and Richard Gibson of Highland Park.

A senior theatre major, Lash worked with the Honolulu Community Theatre and the University of Illinois Summer Theatre before coming to Southern.

An announcer for SIU's radio station WSHV-FM, Lash was set designer for the Du Quoin Music Camp's "Annie Get Your Gun" and the SIU Opera Workshop production of "Oklahoma." He wrote the children's play of the current tour, "The Royal Cuckoo of Japan."

Gibson, scene designer and stage manager for the tour, worked as lighting designer for the Kelso Hollow Theater in 1957 and the SIU theater department last year. He toured briefly with the New York Road Company of "The Medium and the Telephone."

Other cast members who have appeared in either campus productions or the SIU summer stock theater are Kenneth Swoford, a graduate student from Du Quoin; Jim Runyon, senior from Fairbury; Janet Schurr, sophomore from Freeburg; Roger Long, sophomore, from Decatur; Janis Wilson, sophomore from Rosicarie, and Ruby Ballentine, sophomore from Alton.



### CONCERT ARTIST Virginia MacWaters, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will headline the Homecoming Concert this evening at Shryock Auditorium.

Scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m., the concert will also feature the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra. The concert is making its debut with Homecoming this year. The attractive soprano has appeared on at least six different TV shows in addition to the Met.

### HC Stage Shows

#### Expensive Talent Bundle

Centering the stage for one of the most expensive bundles of talent to ever hit Southern will be three radio, television, recording, college and night club stars Stage Shows tomorrow evening.

Scheduled to begin at 7 and 9 p. m. at Shryock Auditorium, the show will include MGM recording artist Joni James, RCA Victor disc star Eddie Heywood and the comedy portion of the agenda, Henry Youngman.

### Centralia Man Gets School Board Honor

Harold D. Stedelin, Centralia businessman, has been named "School Board Member of the Year" by the Educational Council of 100, Inc.

### AXTELLE SPEAKS ON DEWEY

Dr. George E. Axelle, professor of education at SIU, will give the sixth lecture at the John Dewey Centennial Celebration Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 8 p. m.

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Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Mich. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

Club Notes

Mix Fun And Business

PHI KAPPA PHI ELECTS MEMBERS Phi Kappa Phi, honorary society, convened for the first meeting of the new academic year Wednesday in the Life Science Building.

Nominations for membership of faculty, undergraduate and graduate students were completed. Committee chairmen were introduced and plans were made for the coming year.

All members of Phi Kappa Phi campus are urged to contact Dr. Robert Leyer, secretary of the society, Department of Economics, giving him their mailing addresses. Because of lack of address, it was impossible for student members to be invited to this first meeting, according to a spokesman for the group.

Phi Kappa Phi is the only honorary society on campus open to students of all disciplines in the University. High scholastic attainment is the principal criterion for election.

GAMMA DELTA HAS PICNIC, PLEDGING

Gamma Delta, the Lutheran student organization on campus, started the school year off with a picnic at the Carbondale City Reservoir recently. About 40 students attended this picnic.

About 30 attended a regular meeting of Gamma Delta Wednesday evening at which 17 students were pledged for membership. The pledging followed a discussion led by the Rev. Rist.

A work party was sponsored to begin work on a Homecoming float for the group Wednesday and Thursday. Work began at 6 p. m. at the Lutheran Church, and transportation left the main gates of the University for those getting out of class at 7:30 p. m. Work started in the same manner Thursday.

A tour of the Illinois State Prison is also planned by the organization Sunday. The group will leave Woody Hall at 11:15 a. m. for Chester. Transportation will be \$50 per person.

There will be a picnic after the tour at Fort Kaskaskia State Park with a group of students from Southeast Missouri State College from Cape Girardeau, Mo.

On the weekend of Oct. 30, 31, and Nov. 1, those interested will go to a Gamma Delta Retreat at Trout Lodge near Fawcett, Mo., about 90 miles from St. Louis. Approximately 80 other students will be in attendance from other colleges in Missouri.

THREE BSU'S GO TO CHAMPAIGN Three Baptist Student Union officers from SIU traveled to Champaign for a State BSU meeting this weekend. These local students were Phyllis Phelps, state vice president; Bob Barrow, state music chairman and Jane Winning, state publicity chairman.

Miss Lucille Steele, BSU director at SIU, and Bob Entenkin, state BSU secretary, accompanied the officers to Champaign. Entenkin's office has just recently been moved to Carbondale.

The council discussed plans for the BSU state convention to be held in Champaign Nov. 13-15. The arrangements for sending two students from Illinois to summer missions to Alaska and Hawaii in 1960 was also discussed. One of these students will be chosen from SIU.

Other council members from the University of Chicago, North western University, East St. Louis Residence Center and University of Illinois were in Champaign for the meeting.

GET ACQUAINTED IS FFA THEM? A "Get acquainted" meeting was scheduled for SIU chapter of FFA Tuesday evening at 6:45. The meeting was held in Room 155 in the Agriculture Building.

This meeting gave the members a chance to explain the purpose of the FFA to prospective members. The meeting also served as a "get acquainted" gathering for old and new members.

All students interested in the SIU FFA chapter are eligible to join the group. Cider and doughnuts were served.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA TALKS BUSINESS Sigma Alpha Eta, national honorary speech correction fraternity, held its first business meeting of the year Wednesday night.

The officers for this year are: Burl Gray, president; Harry Rainbolt, vice president; Zelma Johnson, secretary; Tom Mabry, treasurer and Dr. L. P. Brackett, faculty advisor.

Committee appointments were also made. On membership are Gloria Credi, Howard Calvin and Tom Mabry. Refreshments and entertainment committee includes Charlene Brusati, Dol Vannoy and Jay Allen, and Phyllis Thomann is publicity chairman.

Several members are planning to attend the American Speech

ALPHA PHI ALPHA NOW INITIATES Four men were formally initiated into Beta Eta chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity Saturday. They are Oscar King of Kansas City, Mo.; John E. Lowe of Aliquippa, Pa.; Nat Burnett of Cairo and James Davis of Louisville, Ky. The brothers attended Rockhill Baptist Church Sunday morning and a banquet at a local restaurant in honor of the newly initiated brothers that afternoon. J. C. Penn, a graduate advisor, and his wife were present.

The brothers are preparing for their annual Sweetheart's Ball which will be held Oct. 31. The Sweetheart candidates will meet and hearing convention in Cleveland Nov. 10 through 14.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI HOLDS LUNCHEON Alpha Kappa Psi, national all-business fraternity, will have a luncheon in honor of President Delyte W. Morris for its faculty and students Wednesday. The luncheon will be held at noon in the President's Room of the University Cafeteria.

At this affair, President Morris will be initiated as the first honorary member of Southern's Epsilon Kappa chapter.

Wednesday evening the first fall rush party will be held in the Home Economics Lounge at 7:30. A second rush party will be held on Saturday Oct. 25, in the Home Economics Lounge from 2 to 5 p. m.

All male students in the School of Business are cordially invited to meet Alpha Kappa Psi's officers and members on either of these dates.

PLANT INDUSTRIES CLUB MEETS TUESDAY Tuesday is the date set for the next Plant Industries Club meeting in Agriculture 166 at 7:30 p. m.

Anyone interested in the club is eligible to attend this meeting. Dress will be suits or sport coats be taken for the Obelisk, and tie, as the group pictures will be taken.

OFF-CAMPUS PRES.'S SET MEETING DAY Monday morning has been set as the date for meetings of the Off-Campus Presidents' Council, according to spokesman Jo Rukavina.

The meeting to be held in the Library Lounge, will take place at 10 a. m. every Monday to attend the American Speech

at the Alpha's house for a tea Sunday afternoon. A rush party was held last week at the fraternity. The new pledge club will have its meeting Sunday afternoon.

John Jackson, a graduate of Hampton Institute, has consented to be the Alpha graduate advisor. Former president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity Roland Burnis is now an exchange student in Germany. He will not attend classes at the University of Hamburg until mid-November.

After the homecoming football game, there will be a tea at the Alpha's house.

The brothers welcomed the services of Brother Burnie Gresham, a transfer student from Theta Chapter in Chicago.

Brother John O'Neal represented the National Student Christian Foundation at the convention in Oberlin, Ohio, recently.

The newly formed Alpha Phi Alpha bowling team won its opening game Monday evening over Doyle Dorm.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON MOVE IN NEW HOUSE TAU Kappa Epsilon fraternity may now be found in their new group housing on the southeast shore of the campus lake. The fraternity is situated in Building 106, and seems to be adjusting to the extra elbow room, something not found in the former Greek houses.

"We'll have a whale of a time swallowing up the Panthers", is the slogan for the fraternity's float for this year's Homecoming parade. The float will consist of a whale with a moving jaw and tail. Water will be seen spouting out of the whale's spaciuous head.

Action is included in the float as the whale is attempting to swallow the Panthers, who will be riding up ahead in a rowboat.

House decorations for the group, which will be located across the street from their new house, will follow a theme taken from a movie. Backdrop for the decorations will be the universe with a world in front. A balloon rotating around the world will be holding up a Saluki dog in the basket. The Panther will be seen holding a balloon in the front.

Title of these efforts will be "Phyllis Saluki's Lighter-than-air attack on the Panther."

The annual Teke Ole-Implies

will be on the agenda soon, according to reporter Tom Watkins. In this event, all sororities compete in various races which are somewhat similar to the famous Olympics, except these are comical.

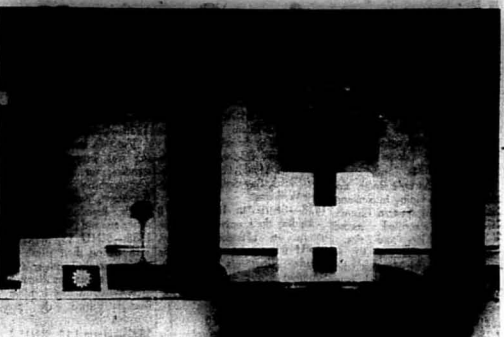
Included in this year's program are the balloon race, pie-eating contest, and a "surprise" (a new race which the fraternity adds each year.) Jerry Cline is in charge of the 1959 Ole-Implies.

TKE pledges will also be busy for Homecoming. Their stunt for the parade will include men pushing and pulling an antique car down the street. They try to get it into a garage going before it, but never quite make it. The slogan had not been decided upon at the time of this writing.

Eagles Hall will be the place, after the stage show or dance is the time, and the people there will be the Tekes and their dates. The fraternity thus follows the custom of having a party after the Homecoming events.

Chaperones at the party will be Mr. & Mrs. Leonard G. Woods, assistant professor of Air Science, and Captain and Mrs. Donald R. Remakius, also in the ROTC department.

Bush Locke, a pledge of the fraternity, was recently elected president of the freshman class.



DOUBLE TENTH

Oct. 10 was the day for the Chinese students here on campus to celebrate under this huge illuminated lantern bearing the image of the Chinese character for Double Tenth.

The lantern is flanked on

both sides by two Chinese Nationalist flags. The flags and lantern are shown as they were set up in Eaves of Anthony Hall for the Chinese celebration held there last week.

FACULTY BOWLING LEAGUE PLANNED

The SIU Housing Office is forming a faculty men's bowling team. If other departments are interested in entering teams, a bowling league might be formed.

Details as to when, where and the cost of the league are to be discussed at an organizational meeting in the near future.

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**MARY ALICE CARNAGHI**  
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**TERRY BLAIS**  
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**DAVE BOUDREAU**  
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**BARBARA GILL**  
DECORATIONS



**MARY LEE HAKE**  
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**GAYLORD HAYDEN**  
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**BECKY JEFFRIES**  
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**FRANK STOBART**  
DECORATIONS



**SARA TESCHNER**  
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**MARILYN TIPTON**  
PUBLICITY



**DIANE VADEBUNCOUER**  
ALUMNI



**RUTH ANN WAGNER**  
FINANCE



**KAREN WERNSING**  
RECEPTION



**LYNN WICKISER**  
ASSEMBLIES

## Campus Newspaper

### Egyptian In 43rd Year

First formed in 1916, the EGYPTIAN has come to be an integral part of campus life at Southern. The idea of a student publication as a part of the University

### Church Leader Speaks About Alcoholism

A prominent church leader, recognized for his work in counseling alcoholics, is the featured speaker at a conference on alcoholism today.

Dr. Mark Shedron, executive director of the department of pastoral services of the division of Christian life and work, National Council of Churches, New York, is the speaker.

The conference is scheduled for all day in Mucklerov Auditorium, the Agriculture Building Seminar Room and kitchen.

Keynote speaker yesterday was James H. Oughton, Jr., administrator of the Keeley Institute, a treatment facility for alcoholics at Dwight. Alfred Slicer, administrator for the state division of alcoholism, addressed a conference dinner meeting last night.

Other topics included in the meeting designed primarily for clergymen, are youth and drinking alcoholism effects upon family relationships, and the program of Alcoholics Anonymous. The conference is sponsored by Southern's Area Services Division and the alcoholism committee of the Jackson County Health Council.

## Plant Industries

### Club Organizes

A Plant Industries Club is the latest student interest group being organized in the School of Agriculture. Membership will be drawn chiefly from students interested in soils, crops and horticulture.

Richard Ellis, senior from St. Jacob, is the newly elected president. Other officers are: vice-president, Donald Well; secretary, Jimmie Nicksch; treasurer, Leroy Hacker, Hanover; and reporter, Donald Wittman, Witt.

Lloyd V. Sherwood, agronomist, and Irvin Hillyer, vegetable specialist, are faculty sponsors for the club.

## New SIU Branch

### Little Grassy Library Plans

Plans are now in progress for a new branch of the SIU library at Little Grassy Campus. It will open during the summer session and will enable counselors and students to get technical, professional and entertaining reading materials.

With 14 departments contributing to the Little Grassy summer camp and plans materializing to make the location a year-round school, it was almost mandatory that a library be built to meet the demands of the students, according to SIU Library Director Ralph E. McCoy.

Little Grassy summer enrollment this year pushed 2,000, an all-time high. With this number of students on the campus, library personnel decided that borrowing books from the main campus was inadequate.

## ART INSTRUCTORS TRAVEL TO CHICAGO

Dean Burnett Shryock, Kenneth Miller and Warren Brandt, chairman of the art department, visited Chicago last week. The trip concerned gifts and acquisitions of paints and other art materials for the SIU art department.

It will open with a capacity of 500 books, with more to be added as time goes by. All books are being brought from Morris Library.

operated primarily for physically and mentally handicapped children. SIU students from various departments act as counselors, earning college credit at the same time.

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## Johnny Polzin Backs Stage Show Artists

A personable orchestra leader who sings well and plays saxophone has been signed to supply background music for the Homecoming stage shows tomorrow evening.

Johnny Polzin, who hails from near St. Louis and his orchestra will back Jord James, Henry Youngman and the Eddie Heywood Trio tomorrow at the 7 and 9 p. m. Shroyck Auditorium shows.

Polzin has appeared at the Club Continental of the Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, on three different occasions and on the "Around The Town" television show on KSD-TV.

The flexible musician is also capable of playing for dances in addition to backing floor shows.

## Applied Science Has Three New Faculty Men

Three new faculty members have been added to the SIU School of Applied Science. They are Peter Anderson, R. P. Hoelscher and Nicholas Nigo.

Anderson, a native of Wisconsin, specializes in thermodynamics, engineering graphics, machine drawing, steam and gas power and descriptive geometry. He has had industrial experience in tool engineering, has served in the Air Force, and has taught at Kansas State College, the University of Detroit and Purdue University.

A member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society for Engineering Education and other professional groups, Anderson received his B. S. from Marquette University in 1943. In 1948 he received a master of science degree in mechanical engineering from Kansas State College.

Hoelscher, former head of the general engineering department at the University of Illinois, is the author of several papers on mechanical drawing, industrial production illustration, graphic aids and engineering drawing and geometry. He also has written numerous magazine articles and bulletins.

## Here And There

"Maverick" has brought law and order to the campus of UNIVERSITY OF MAINE. "Maverick" in this case rides a nag called "Sister".

Pete "Maverick" Berry was elected campus mayor in a landslide vote over three competitors after what was termed "one of the best mayoral campaigns seen on this campus."

Union COLLEGE (Schenectady, N.Y.) has launched an 11-year, \$15 million fund raising campaign, to provide additional endowment and finance new plant facilities. Target date for completion of the drive has been set for 1970, the 175th anniversary of the college.

Enrollment at the UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT will be increased by 200 students with the opening of a new Jesuit Seminary, Colombiere College. The \$4 million Colombiere College is expected to relieve the overcrowded seminaries of other American provinces.

The state of Missouri's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, spoke at INDIANA UNIVERSITY (Bloomington) last week. The topic of her speech was "India's International Obligation."

TEXAS A&M COLLEGE is fighting the familiar registration confusion. The Student Council is working to draw up a plan for more effective and time saving registration.

Comerstone ceremonies were conducted on the SOUTH-EAST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE campus last week for new campus buildings. The cornerstone were for Dearmont Quadrangle, Science Building, Music Building and Women's Physical Education Building.

Twenty two new faculty members assumed fulltime teaching duties at the UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT this term.

A mammoth construction program for EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY... one which would give the campus a new gymnasium.



**FREE BOATING**  
Canoes are turned upside-down at the Campus Lake Boat Docks after the hard rain this weekend. Free boating began at the lake Saturday afternoon and will continue until severe weather hits Southern Illinois. Persons are allowed one-half hour canoe rides for no charge.

## JOHNNY POLZIN Providing the background music for the Homecoming stage shows tomorrow evening will be Johnny Polzin and his orchestra. Polzin hails from St.

Louis, where he has appeared at the Jefferson Hotel for several engagements and on the KSD-TV television show, "Around the Town." Polzin

also vocalizes and plays lead saxophone for the contingent. Aside from playing for floor shows, he is popular in the St. Louis area as a dance band.

## Southern Names Poston Research Professor

Richard W. Poston, director of SIU's community development department since it was organized in 1953, was named a research professor by the University recently in order to devote full time to research and consultation work.

President Morris said the new position will give Poston an opportunity to "demonstrate the kind of national leadership in the community development field that only he can give."

Dr. Morris announced that Robert E. Knittel, Poston's assistant director for the past two years, will take over as chairman of the community development department, effective immediately.

Poston becomes the second research professor on the SIU faculty. Geoscientific designer R. Buckminster Fuller was appointed just two weeks ago with the same title. Poston will be attached to the Graduate School.



Richard Poston

sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Morris said that Poston's efforts in Southern Illinois represented "one of the most significant developments I know of" and that "we will see in our day a reorientation in state universities which will be profoundly influenced by the pioneering approach here."

Poston, a graduate of the University of Montana, was a freelance writer when he became interested in an early program of rural community rehabilitation known as the Montana Study and directed by Philosopher Baker Brownell. His book, "Small Town Renaissance," traces the history of that project.

In 1949, Poston was called to the University of Washington to start a Bureau of Community Development. There were 80 towns on the waiting list for his services there when he came to SIU in 1953 at the urging of Brownell, then director of the University's Area Services program.

Knittel, formerly public relations director of the St. Louis Housing Rehabilitation Project, joined Poston's staff in 1956. For the past year, he has been directing the department office in East St. Louis where a development program is being carried on under the banner of Community Progress, Inc.

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**Praised by Morris**  
Praised by Morris as "a creative thinker with imagination and a magnetic personality," Poston has poached the community development gospel in universities and cities from coast to coast in two books, "Small Town Renaissance" and "Democracy Is You." More than a score of Southern Illinois towns, ranging in size from Bridgeport to East St. Louis, are currently engaged in full-scale civic improvement programs and 20 others are carry-

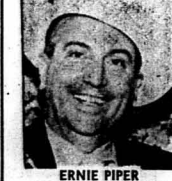
ing projects under the direction of Poston's staff.

President Morris said Poston has been overburdened with the duties of administration of his department, supervision of a far-flung field operations, and constant demands on his time by organizations from coast to coast for speaking engagements and consulting roles. He is a member of numerous national committees, including chairman of the community development section of the National University Extension Association. He also established the criteria and acts as judge for the international community achievement contests

**SCHOLARS DEBATE LAWRENCE, JOYCE**  
Interest in James Joyce and D. H. Lawrence will be recognized by Morris Library in a two-day program in November in which three distinguished Joyce scholars and three equally distinguished Lawrence scholars will debate the merits of the two authors, Library Director Ralph McCoy announced.

**SOUTHERN OFFERS MAGAZINE COURSES**  
The first of a three-course magazine sequence is being offered at Southern this term by the journalism department. The course, Introduction to Magazine Journalism, is a pre-requisite to the other two. Dr. James L. C. Ford, professor of journalism, will teach the course. From the standpoint of job opportunities and number of publications, magazines have become the largest field in journalism, according to Dr. Ford.

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