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The Kirby Stone Four will share the Shryock Auditorium spotlight Saturday evening with June Valli

Sorry, No Wheels

No modification of auto regulations is planned for Homecoming weekend, according to J. Clark Davis, director of student activities. Some students and the Egyptian had suggested visitor's permits be issued so out of town guests could be transported around campus and to the dance. However, the Homecoming Committee has arranged for transportation to and from the Homecoming dance Saturday. Students in University housing who want to reserve a car should contact their resident counselor. Students living off-campus should leave information at the Student Union desk.

World Affairs Analyst At Convocation

One of America's best known analysts of World Affairs will speak at Thursday's Freshman Convocation at 10 a. m. in Shryock Auditorium. Howard Pierce Davis, distinguished for 25 years of sustained lecturing in world affairs, has gained a reputation for inspiring discussion for days following his lectures. He has traveled widely on all continents, lectured in all but five states, and made 20 tours of the West Coast since 1939. His Thursday address will be on some phase of current world affairs.

SIU Enrollment Jump Highest In State Schools

Enrollment at Southern, which jumped 17 per cent this year, was the highest increase of the six state universities. An enrollment here of 9,028 was 13.5 per cent more than last year. The rise was almost matched by a 14.6 per cent boost at Illinois State Normal, Northern Illinois University also scored a large increase, 15.2 per cent. The University of Illinois, with 28,383 students, increased about nine percent. Eastern Illinois University grew 8.2 per cent. The only decrease in enrollment was reported by Western Illinois University, down about three per cent. However, the four former state teachers' colleges—Normal, Eastern, Northern and Western together averaged an 11 per cent increase over last year.

Republicans Meet Tonight

Vice President Richard M. Nixon will be talked about tonight. By the Young Republicans, at least. The YR's will meet at 9 p. m. in Morris Library lounge to discuss Vice President Nixon's proposed "whistle stop" in Carbondale this month. President D. Herbert Lory and a spokesman for the SIU group of College Youth for Nixon-Lodge, Dale K. Klaus, said all interested students are invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

LAW OFFICERS COMPLETE WEEK OF TRAINING

Twenty-nine law enforcement officials went through morning-to-night rigid training in police work at a Basic Police Training Course at Little Grassy Lake this week.

LOCAL AAUP CHAPTER ENDORSES BOND ISSUE

Southern's chapter of the American Assn., of University Professors has endorsed approval of the \$195 million bond issue proposal.

King Menes Crowns Queen Thursday Night

An exotic slave girl will dance to the whims of His Majesty, the Town Crier will blow a summons for the court and the 1960 Homecoming queen will be announced. King Menes will make his annual appearance Thursday night at Shryock Auditorium to crown Susan Easterday, Sandy Keller, Connie McGinnis, Sharon Rushing or Donna Schuchard. The Student Council meets each Thursday at 7 p. m. in the President's Office. Everyone is invited to attend the sessions.

Senior Interviews Begin

Representatives of various business firms and departments periodically appear on campus to interview seniors at the Placement Service. Here is the schedule for the remainder of this week: THURSDAY—David B. Baum of the Internal Revenue Service, Mt. Vernon, will interview accounting majors. FRIDAY—Paul Wiesler, general agent for Aetna Life Insurance Company of Peoria, will interview business and liberal arts seniors for sales careers. Future interviews will be announced as they are scheduled.

7:30 p. m. coronation will open with the mysterious king escorting retiring Queen Mary Ruth Newlin to the ornately-decorated Shryock stage.

The stage, decorated in true Egyptian style, will be centered with the king's throne. Miss Newlin will sit to his right in the king's throne. Ornaal Fawcett and Burdwood Datis, the Southern salakus, will be on hand as the five queen contestants take their places around the thrones. Attendants Pam Gilbert and Sandy Newberg will precede the dance queen's court to the stage. Diane Necheff, the slave dancer, will do her routine as Dwight Smith, the Town Crier, summons the king's subjects. Bill Norvell will sing and Sally Newsum will be narrator. Train bearers for the queen will be Jennifer and Joanna Gentry. The guard will be composed of E. C. Sullivan, Ken Noyes, Don Field and Don Geren. John Bauerfeind will be organist. A messenger will deliver a scroll to King Menes, naming the new queen. The Town Crier will make the announcement to the king's people and Miss Newlin will crown the 1960 Homecoming queen. Master of ceremonies will be Jim Petty, president of Thompson Point.



Mystical King Menes will crown the 1960 Homecoming Queen Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Shryock

Torch Marathon Begins Here; Promotes Bond Issue

The Folks' Big Day Plans Near Completion For Annual Parents' Day Oct. 29

Parents of the Day," selected by drawing about a week earlier. Students may register their parents tomorrow through Friday at the Student Union and Thompson Point's Lentz Hall. Two sets of parents' names will be drawn — one boy's and one girl's. Winning parents will be notified in advance and introduced to other parents attending the assembly. One set of parents will lunch with President and Mrs. Morris at Thompson Point, the other with Vice President Grinnell and Dean Davis at Woody Hall. Smaller Groups Parents will then form smaller groups by colleges, and schools for visits to various classes. Plans call for presence of the deans and one member of the student bond issue committee to answer questions about the \$195 million referendum. Coffee hours will be held in various living areas from 4:5-9 p. m. Overlapping will be the annual pizza supper at the Student Union sponsored by Delta Chi Fraternity. Final event of the day will be the football game between the Salukis and Eastern Michigan at 8 p. m. Committees are: publicity, Mickey Sparks; coffee hour, Kil Clark and Robin Flora; assembly, Bob Winstead, Margo Moore and Barbara Weber; campus decorations, Jackie Hughson and Marcy Lorenz; and programs, Beverly Coleman, Wayne Kuel and Saunders Mitchell. In charge of parent registration are Marjorie Tripp, Lloyd Barrington and Mary Hemphill. Gear Olden and Connie McGinnis are responsible for activities and selection of gifts.

WSIU Covers Homecoming Events Live

Southern's radio voice, WSIU, continues to expand its live and on-the-spot coverage with several Homecoming programs this week. The Queen's Coronation, first Homecoming event of the big weekend, will be carried live over WSIU from Shryock Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Commentary for the coronation will be by Al Fasol and Kathy Whitelock. Tom Little, chief engineer at WSIU, will engineer the event. The parade will be aired at 10 a. m. Saturday. The broadcast will originate from the roof of Woody Hall with Elynn Bates and Bob Miller at the mikes. The parade will be taped, but it will be carried to the station and broadcast almost immediately. WSIU student station manager Don Namako will interview spectators at the parade passably. Station officials said the possibility of carrying the stage show and dance live is also being considered.

Students Will Run Torch To Chicago

A burning torch will be lighted at McAndrew Stadium about 7:00 a. m., Nov. 2. It will not be extinguished until a contingent of more than 600 students carry it to the State Building in Chicago's loop three days later. "Keep the flame of higher education burning" will be theme of the state - long torch marathon from Carbondale to Chicago. About 105 Southern students will hit the highway during the mazy run for Nov. 2 for the 300-mile trek to the Windy City. "The marathon will show student interest in passing the \$195 million bond issue Nov. 8," Judy Wood, sophomore class president, said. Miss Wood and Terry Blaise conceived the idea of running the torch to Chicago. About 105 volunteers are needed for the trip. Students will make half-mile runs, then be relieved by other students. Students will miss no more than eight hours of class. Teams of 15 will return to campus after the highway hike. The SIU group will go from Carbondale to the University of Illinois where they will be joined by students from the U. of I., Western and Eastern Illinois Universities and Illinois State Normal University. The contingent of more than 600 people to arrive in Chicago about noon Saturday, Nov. 8, with members of the SIU cross country team finishing the trip into the famous, hectic, bustling Loop. Radio and television mobile units have been alerted, as has the Associated Press. Gov. William G. Stratton and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley plan to head a reception committee for the collegiate caravan. Three automobiles will transport students as they await their turn to run. Each runner will carry the torch, night and day. Runners will take a route covering population centers and will pass high schools after or during bond issue visitation assemblies. Members of the caravan must be male and must have a 3.0 average. Each runner will average two miles, but on half-mile trips. A rally has been planned for the Chicago arrival. The group will enter the Loop at one of its busiest moments. The bond issue proposal—which would give the six state-supported universities a \$195 million building plan—goes before Illinois voters Nov. 8. Miss Wood said applications are available at the Student Union desk for students interested in participating in the torch marathon.

Need Mail? Check SIU's Post Office

Several items of first-class mail are being held at the University Post Office because of insufficient address. Katherine McCluckie, director, said. She requested that students expecting undelivered mail check at the post office to see if any letters belong to them. Most of the mail contains only the student's name and Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, for an address. Because the registrar's list of students is still incomplete, the director said, it is difficult to determine the student's address.

Open Wide The College Door Universities Bond Issue

Stratton greeted 2,500 in McAndrew Rally. Stratton remarked that the national average for the state and local taxes is \$8.92 per \$1,000 income, but the Illinois rate is only \$69.79. He said only Alaska, Delaware, Missouri and Virginia have a lower tax average. Voted Others Stratton remarked that he vetoed \$50 million in direct state spending. "I also have vetoed bills that would have allowed literally hundreds of millions of dollars of additional spending at the local level," he added. Stratton was speaking from the same platform Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy and Otto Kerner, Stratton's opponent, shared Oct. 3. The Republican nominee asserted that "As long as I'm governor of Illinois, the people of southern Illinois are going to get their fair share of the state revenue. I don't have to point out — it's obvious — the tremendous growth of this institution of higher education." Supports Bond Issue Stratton concluded by expounding support of the Universities Bond Issue which will go before voters next month. "Nothing can be of greater importance to the people of Illinois than to support the bond issue. Nothing should be more important in our minds than education of our young people and it is up to us to pass the bond issue," vowed Stratton.

Faculty Members Attend GUIDANCE CONFAB

Seven faculty members were on the program of the 16th Annual Conference of the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Assn., at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb last weekend. Speakers were J. Murray Lee, chairman of the elementary education department; William Neal Phelps, professor of guidance; Jack Graham, co-ordinator of student counseling and testing; Alice Director, supervisor of student employment and Eugene Fitzpatrick, chairman of SIU's department of guidance. John Flannery, counselor at the Rehabilitation Institute; and Jane Josse of the department of guidance. Others attending the two - day conference were Frank Adams, director of student employment.

Stratton Greeted 2,500 In McAndrew Rally

By Ron Jacober Managing Editor The helicopter hovered over the 50-yard line at 12:26 p. m. after circling the sprawling campus. Finally it set down on the green turf and the engine was cut. A few seconds later a gray-haired Gov. William G. Stratton, grasping the arm of his attractive wife, made his way to a flower decked speakers' stand to address 2,500 students and southern Illinois residents in quest of an unprecedented third term as governor of Illinois. Following a standing ovation from the crowd and a welcome by Southern's president, Delyte W. Morris, Stratton said that he was again "happy and privileged to be at Southern... such a living force in the benefit of the people of Illinois." Stratton remarked that he instructed his pilot to take a swing around the campus before landing in the stadium. "My wife and I will never forget the gratifying view of this great institution." "I'm as proud as you are to be a part of the growth of this fine University," Stratton expounded. Then he turned and said, "President Morris, you are regarded and respected as one of the top men in Illinois and as a leader in American education... I salute you." The remark brought a spontaneous ovation from the audience's gathering. Stratton cleared his throat and

got down to business—politics. His topic was taxes as he pointed out that the national average for the state and local taxes is \$8.92 per \$1,000 income, but the Illinois rate is only \$69.79. He said only Alaska, Delaware, Missouri and Virginia have a lower tax average. Voted Others Stratton remarked that he vetoed \$50 million in direct state spending. "I also have vetoed bills that would have allowed literally hundreds of millions of dollars of additional spending at the local level," he added. Stratton was speaking from the same platform Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy and Otto Kerner, Stratton's opponent, shared Oct. 3. The Republican nominee asserted that "As long as I'm governor of Illinois, the people of southern Illinois are going to get their fair share of the state revenue. I don't have to point out — it's obvious — the tremendous growth of this institution of higher education." Supports Bond Issue Stratton concluded by expounding support of the Universities Bond Issue which will go before voters next month. "Nothing can be of greater importance to the people of Illinois than to support the bond issue. Nothing should be more important in our minds than education of our young people and it is up to us to pass the bond issue," vowed Stratton.



Leaders meet. Two leaders—one of the state and the other of Southern—met at McAndrew Stadium Friday. Gov. William G. Stratton (left) gave a whirlwind campaign speech in McAndrew before a receptive crowd of 2,500. President Delyte W. Morris is shown leading the governor from the stadium to the presidential home for lunch. The duo is backed by Stratton campaign placards. (Photo by Joel Cole)

Placement Registration Meetings Start

Placement registration meetings will be held this week for seniors in communications and business, Dr. Royce B. Bryant, Placement Director, announced. Primary purpose of the meetings is to explain placement and registration procedures, plus employment interviewing techniques with all interested seniors a graduate students. The meeting for communications seniors will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the Southern Playhouse. The meeting for business seniors will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday in Muckelroy Auditorium. Future meetings will be held for seniors in agriculture, applied science, liberal arts, fine arts and home economics. Times and places will be announced shortly, Bryant said.

Editor's Opinions

Make Homecoming Queen A Real Queen

Have you recently overheard a student saying he didn't have enough to do?

The answer is probably "no." But we think there is one person—or more properly one position—on campus which should be requested to do more. Not work, just public appearances.

The person—or position—is Homecoming Queen. The traditional queen on many campuses is a top name for a year; she appears at most social events, takes part in various fund raising campaigns and in general shines in her limelight all year.

Southern's queen is covered with royalty for a weekend; then she more or less goes into seclusion, to appear but one more time at the next year to crown the new queen.

The queen's weekend is fine; all honors are bestowed upon her; she's a smiling beauty at all Homecoming events. But we feel—as do many students with whom we've talked—that the queen should be more than a weekend crown-bearer. She should be invited to be mistress of ceremonies, to represent the University in such drives as the bond issue, to make an ap-

pearance during Parents' Day, during the Spring Festival. In other words, the queen should be requested to do what she is supposed to do and what she wants to do: represent the University for a year in reality, rather than for just a week end and for the rest of the year in silence.

Let's make the queen more than a weekend honor and more than one who silently "reigns" for a year. Let's make her what other colleges make her. A queen who actively does her duty for a year.

She wants to. Why not give her a little support?

Gus Bode Says

Gus sez he has an appointment to get a two-hour pass to get off campus this week.

Gus sez his parents weren't as strict.

Gus sez the maddest people in the world are Carbondale service station owners and auto insurance agencies.

And the happiest people own shoe stores, Gus Sez.

Gus sez "The House of Usher" reminded him of Old Main.

Gus sez the cannon isn't the oldest thing on campus, the three education barracks are.

Gus sez the Physical Plant ran out of trees to plant so they've gone to rocks.



Thought for the day: Advice is like snow; the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon and the deeper it sinks into the mud.

Most people think deans deal primarily with unregistered adults, delinquent students and personnel problems. But Asst. Dean of Men Joseph F. Zaleski has a rare problem this week.

A freshman was scheduled to visit Zaleski after being nabbed for throwing home-made airplanes during Freshman Convocation. The pini-sized pilot folded programs and lofted them from the balcony of Shryock Auditorium to resting places atop unsuspecting students.

The culprit was apprehended by alert Shryock watchmen and the guy has a special appointment with Zaleski.

"What can you do with a freshman who's just acting like a freshman?" Zaleski wondered. "Of course, the freshman he was acting like is a bit immature, but what's your do...?"

A short note to the editor seems appropriate at this time:

"The boulders are very pretty, but I can't park my car on them."

The note was signed by "2"

commuter from one of the outlying parking lots."

The letter was referring to the boulders which are being placed about campus.

A guy was filling out his activities card while waiting for his senior picture taken for the 1964-65 Obelisk.

He noted his clubs, titles and fraternity, then got a faraway look in his eye.

"Do you think," he said wistfully, "that I should mention that one of my activities used to be driving a car without quivering?"

Most plans are completed for Homecoming this weekend. The queen's Coronation Thursday night will kick off the weekend, and the coronation, incidentally, is one of the most impressive ceremonies witnessed by this editor.

The Southern Players will present the Homecoming play, "Our Town," Friday night and Marjorie Lawrence will be featured in the Homecoming concert the same night.

Friday night is also the popular time for walking around Carbondale and campus to see house decorations.

Saturday, of course, is the big day. The parade—this year predicted to be the biggest—will lead off activities at 9 a. m. The football game between the unbeaten 5-0 animals and gazelles of Southern and the Redbirds of Normal will pack McAndrew Stadium at 1:30.

June Valli, the Kirby Stone Four, a comedian and combo will stage the Homecoming show in



"Hello Charlie! I finally dug you up a date for Homecoming!"

Shryock Auditorium at 7 and 9 p. m., and Skitch Henderson's band will end festivities at the Carbondale National Guard Armory from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the dance.

It should be quite a weekend.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS RECEIVES \$1,000 GRANT
A grant of \$1,000 to the School of Business from the Ohio Oil Co., Foundation, Findlay, Ohio, was announced by Dr. Henry J. Rehn, dean of the school.

The grant, second from the firms will be used for special teaching or research projects. Rehn said The Ohio Oil Co., which markets Marathon products in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and Wisconsin, donated \$1,000 to the School of Business in 1967.

Young Demos Meet Tonight

All interested persons are invited to a meeting of the Young Democrats Club tonight at 7:30 in room 110 of Old Main. Membership cards are on sale for \$1. The club now has approximately 60 members.

ACCOUNTING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

Robert Glover will address the Accounting Club tonight at 8 p. m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Glover, who is associated with the Indianapolis Life Insurance Co., will speak on insurance accounting and career opportunities open to accounting graduates.

SIU Plan Gains Momentum

Southern student enthusiasm, originality and intelligence has again showed itself, but this time in a state-wide move to better education facilities.

Congratulations are in order for Judy Wood and Terry Blaises. SIU students who conceived the idea of running a torch marathon to Chicago to help pass the \$195 million Universities Bond Issue.

Of all the students in the state these two came up with an idea

which is spreading not only state-wide, but nationally. The Associated Press has picked up the story which shows students rallying for the benefit of students-to-come.

It is a tribute to Southern that its students have taken an active interest in the bond issue. If students from other state-supported universities can equal SIU's student leadership, the bond issue has gained added support for passage next month.

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'Our Town'

Curtain Raises Friday On Traditional Homecoming Play

A three-act play produced with well known stage props, Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" will open Friday at the Southern Playhouse with a cast of 26 students for an eight performance run.

Heading the cast are Darwin Payne of Carbondale; Richard Randle, a business major from Arlington Heights and Nedra Clay a speech major from Mt. Vernon.

The play is a story of life and death in a small New England town. The stage manager, played by Payne, tells the story and describes each scene.

Dr. Archibald McLeod, chairman of the theatre department, is director of the play. Dr. Sherwin Abrams is assistant director.

"Our Town" will open at 8 p. m. Oct. 21-23 and 25-29. Season coupon holders may make reservations now. Single tickets are on sale at the theatre box office for \$1.

Richard Hummert, Germantown; George Kuehn, Glenview; Charles Kohlenberger, Marissa; and John Murphy, Moxmouth.

Marica Sweeney, Mt. Carmel; Andy Mackenzie, Murphysboro; Cosmo Insera, Roscoe, Pa.; Alan Stephens, Springfield; William Danenberg, Stillwell, Okla.; and Gerry La Marsh, Wood River.

International Relations Club Meets Tonight

Howard Pierce Davis, American lecturer and world affairs analyst, will address Thursday night's meeting of the International Relations Club at 7:30 p. m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Don Nomako Named WSIU Manager

Don Nomako, senior radio-TV major from Chicago, was recently appointed station manager of WSIU.

Nomako replaced Larry Heimburger as station manager. Heimburger was named student director of the SIU Broadcasting Service.

In other appointments, Tom Little was named control room supervisor and Gordon Berry was appointed traffic supervisor. Joan Lash and Phyllis Bartlett were reappointed music supervisor and continuity supervisor.

WSIU is located at \$1.9 on the FM dial with studios located in the radio-TV building next to the playhouse. The station begins its broadcast service at 3 p. m. each weekday. Weekend operations begin at noon and continue until midnight.

DR. AARON AWARDED SAFETY EDUCATION DEGREE

James Aaron, coordinator of the Safety Center, has been awarded a doctoral degree in safety education from New York University. Dr. Aaron took his advanced training through NYU's Center of Safety Education. His work was a study of practices in the supervision of driver education in selected cities throughout the U.S.

At Thursday Session

Student Council Discusses Class Meetings; Free Phones

At an abbreviated session Thursday night, Student Council members discussed possibility of class meetings, installation of free campus telephones, approved another off-campus house and appointed Southern Spirit Council co-chairmen.

Judy Wood, sophomore class president, suggested that meetings of seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen be held regularly to improve communication. Class presidents have no real contact now with the students they represent, she pointed out.

Suzanne Punney, student body vice president and council chairwoman, suggested that class officers debate it among themselves, then present their resolution at a future meeting.

Phone Booths Needed Because it is impossible to call from campus without a lot of red tape, Senator

Joann Hutechcraft and other council members proposed installation of phone booths in the Student Union. Senator John Mustoe suggested putting the council's "voice" behind getting an adequate switchboard for the University. He pointed out that the present system is "just not big enough" to handle all the calls.

The possibility of free campus phones in the Student Union was brought up and it was decided to put the matter on a future agenda. One men's organized house, "Mayflower" at 717 S. Forest St., was approved as admitted. Except for being of the masculine gender, only qualification for occupancy is being enrolled at Southern.

New Southern Spirits In other action, the council approved Fran Daly, Taylorville and Ken Reichel, Centralia as co-chair

Campus Events

Week's Calendar Topped By Queen's Coronation, Convo

Coronation of this year's Homecoming queen and Freshman Convocation highlight campus activities today through Thursday. Here is the calendar of events as compiled by the Activities Development Center:

- TODAY
 - Russian Club meeting: 4 p. m.
 - Home Economics Lounge: 4 p. m.
 - WRA tennis: 4 p. m., courts.
 - WRA hockey: 4 p. m., University School field.
 - Dames Club meeting: 7 p. m.
 - Home Economics Lounge.
 - Obelisk pictures: 6 p. m., Agriculture Building arena.
 - Aquatics practice: 6 p. m., University School pool.
 - Theater department rehearsals: 7 p. m., Old Main 310.
 - Kappa Delta Pi meeting: 7 p. m., University School 118.
 - Orchestra rehearsal: 7:15 p. m., Shryock Auditorium.

Young Democrats Club meeting: 7:30 p. m., Old Main 110. Thompson Point Council meeting: 8 p. m., Thompson Point.

TOMORROW

- Social Senate meeting: 10 a. m., Old Main 108.
- WRA tennis: 4 p. m., courts.
- WRA hockey: 4 p. m., University School field.
- Obelisk pictures: 6 p. m., Agriculture Building arena.
- Aquatics practice: 6 p. m., University School pool.
- Theater department rehearsals: 7 p. m., Old Main 310.
- Journalism lecture: 7 p. m., Home Economics 114.
- Kappa Omicron Phi meeting: 7 p. m., Home Economics 110.
- Duplicate Bridge Club: 7:15 p. m., Lents Hall.
- Young Republicans Club meeting: 7:30 p. m., Home Economics lounge.

THURSDAY

- Freshman Convocation, Howard Pierce Davis: 10 a. m., Shryock Auditorium.
- Introduction of Mr. and Miss Freshman: 10 a. m., Shryock Auditorium.
- WRA hockey: 4 p. m., University School field.
- WRA tennis: 4 p. m., courts.
- Aquatics practice: 6 p. m., University School pool.
- Theater department rehearsals: 7 p. m., Old Main 310.
- International Relations Club meeting, "United Nations Today": 7:30 p. m., Morris Library Auditorium.
- Student Council meeting: 8:20 p. m., President's Office.
- WRA Modern Dance: 7:30 p. m., Women's Gym.
- School of Business lecture: 7:30 p. m., Studio Theater.
- Homecoming Queen Coronation: 8 p. m., Shryock Auditorium.
- Reception Homecoming Queen: 9 p. m., Home Economics Lounge.

men of the Southern Spirit Council.

Purpose of the organization is promotion of school spirit and encouragement of students to participate in school functions.

Three council members volunteered for committee duty to decide what to do with cash intake from council-sponsored vending machines. Previously the profits were donated to the Student Union Fund, which the council said was now "going strong."

The committee is comprised of Brenda Bradley, commuting senator; George Bricker, out-of-town senator and Bob Hardwick, senior class president.

Items approved for future business included saving water and backing an attempt to have the Bureau's Office open during the soon hour.

Approved as members of the Foundation Board were Neil Maxwell, Flora and Rosalie Haas, Mascoutah.

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Southern Whips Eastern, 52-8; Backs Gain 550 Yards Rushing

Salukis Spoil EIU Homecoming; SIU Defense Allows 88 Yards

By Joe Gagie Sports Editor
(Charleston) — Southern's football Salukis rewrote the IAC conference record book here Saturday as they rolled over Eastern Illinois' Panthers, 52-8.

SIU, unbeaten in five contests, spoiled Eastern's Homecoming before a capacity-plus crowd of 5,500 Lincoln Field fans.

Nine Saluki backs figured in the scoring, with Amos Bullocks leading the way with two touchdowns and four extra points. Southern's ground attack piled up 550 yards, breaking the conference record for the most yards gained rushing in a single game, 371 by Central Michigan against Illinois State in 1952.

Southern's total yards gained of 594-44 via passing — topped the conference record, set by EIU's score, and moved 63 yards in 10 plays to score its first TD Salukis in 1950. There are no records available for team defense, but SIU's holding of EIU to 88 yards, 69 rushing and 19 passing

should be close to an all-time low.

The Salukis trailed early in the first quarter, 8-0. Southern tied the Panthers at the end of the first period and went on to hold a 24-8 halftime lead. The second half was a display of Saluki depth as the offense ran wild and the defense contained the EIU backs.

Eastern's lone touchdown came with 10:34 remaining in the first quarter when freshman quarterback Homer Butler went over from the one. Butler also carried for the two-point conversion and the Panthers enjoyed a short-lived 8-0 lead. From this point on the Salukis defense held the inexperienced Panthers to a net 57 yards for the rest of the contest.

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Capt. Tom Bruna and a 22-yard gain by Bullocks.

Bullocks climaxed the drive going into the end zone over left tackle, with Bruna leading the way, from the three-yard line. Amos ran through the same hole for the two-point conversion knotting the score, 8-8.

The second SIU scoring drive covered 48 yards in four plays. Southern took an Eastern punt and returned it to the Panther 48. Lerch gathered in eight yards to the 40 and Bullocks picked up 32 to the EIU eight yard stripe. He took Bruna two tries to get yard and the Salukis led 16-8 with 6:22 left in the first half. Lerch ran for the two extra points.

SIU scored its third first half TD with 1:36 to go before the intermission. Saluki quarterback Ron Winter, rolling 9 y4 to his right to throw a pass, couldn't find a receiver in the open, so he scooted into the end zone from 10 yards out. Bullocks ran over for the third two-point conversion.

Reserves Take Over
They scored with 2:28 left in the third period when Denny Harmon went into the end zone from the two-yard line. The Saluki reserves scored once again in the third quarter with 16 seconds left when Archie Magee returned an Eastern punt 55 yards to paydirt. Southern scored its last touchdown with 22 seconds left in the game when Mike Keller raced 27 yards for a TD. Bernie Feinstein ran for the extra point.

HOT WINTER

Ron Winter, (with ball) Saluki quarterback rips up the middle on a keeper for a 16-yard gain against Eastern's punches

Bullocks, Antwine, Silas Week's Stars

Amos Bullocks, last year's IAC conference scoring leader with 50 points, has strengthened his hold on the 1950 Saluki back of the year award.

Once again Amos was picked as the back of the week by the Egyptian sports staff for his performance in Southern's 52-8 thumping of Eastern Illinois Saturday in Charleston.

Linemen of the week are Sam Silas and Houston Antwine. The two Saluki linemen were mst u mental in SIU's netting of 550 yards on the ground, which broke the single game conference record for yards gained rushing.

Southern's defense, led by Silas and "Twine," with able assistance from Paul Brostrom, held Eastern's Panthers to 89 yards rushing and 19 yards through the air. A Brostrom block set up Archie Magee's 55-yard punt return.
"Our pass defense was greatly improved, but our linemen helped that by applying pressure on

the passer," said Coach Carmen Piccone.
"Everybody got to play a d everybody did a good job. I was most pleased that our younger boys got to play. They were sort of teed off because Leo Fisher of the Chicago American picked them to lose 21-13. I think we proved we have some scoring punch," declared the Saluki mentor.

Bullocks scored two touchdowns and four extra points as he tallied 125 yards in 14 carries. Nine Saluki backs figured in the scoring.

Quarterback Ron Winter completed four of nine tosses and trips. Ron also scored a touchdown on a 10-yard run.

Other Saluki stars-eks and their individual gains: Capt. Tom Bruna gained 79 yards in 11 carries; Chuck Lerch gathered in 99 yards in 10 attempts; Fred Coger totaled 33 yards in five carries and Mike Keller picked up 50 yards in three trips. Also Bob Stone got 19 yards in

JV Girls Top Eastern's Panthers, 40-6

By Tom McNamara Sports Reporter
SIU's freshmen football team picked up its first win of the season by walloping Eastern Illinois' Jayvee team, 40-6, Friday in Charleston.

Leading Eastern 7-0 at halftime, Southern exploded for 35 points in the second half to break the game wide open.

Quarterback Mike Mosher led the way in the second half scoring barrage. Mosher scored twice, once on a six-yard end run and the other on a quarterback sneak from the one.

Mosher, using an option pass-run play for perfection, set up the first Saluki score on a 25-yard run to Eastern's 15-yard line.

Fullback Jack Holder carried the ball in for the score with 9:11 left in the second period. Bob Hight kicked the point after touchdown and Southern led, 7-0.

Eastern's Panthers took the second half kickoff and marched 84-yards in seven plays for their only score. The Panthers scored on a 16-yard pass from quarterback Pat Darling to halfback Nick Popchick. The PAT try was good.

End Dick Grace caught a 12-yard pass from quarterback Dave Harris to cap a 69-yard march. Hight, once again kicked the PAT and Southern led 27-6.

Jerry Wyatt scored the fifth Saluki touchdown on a 45-yard jaunt with an EIU Darling pass. Wyatt, playing linebacker, intercepted the flat pass and ran un-touched for the TD.

Southern closed out its scoring with 8:47 left in the game on a 4-yard plunge by halfback Les Travers. Hight's kick was good and the Salukis had their 40-6 victory.

four attempts; Magee totaled 25 in two carries; Ernie Wheelwright picked up 33 yards in four trips; Denny Harmon gathered in 12 yards in three attempts and Bernie Feinstein carried once for three yards.

Clarence Walker, still nursing a leg injury, didn't make the trip to Charleston. It is expected that he will be ready for Saturday's Homecoming game with Illinois Normal.

SIU Harriers Take First Seven Places In Trampling Eastern

(Charleston) — Once again Joe Thomas paced Southern's cross-country team to victory as the Saluki harriers helped spoil Eastern Illinois' Homecoming 15-5 Saturday. The margin of victory is the largest possible. Southern swept the first seven places.

Tomorrow afternoon in Missouri Stadium Coach Les Hartzog's harriers will be host to Missouri School of Mines and Lincoln University of St. Louis. The meet will begin at 4 p. m.

Thomas' winning time was 16:35.7 for the three and a half mile course. Last week against Western, Thomas ran the three and a quarter mile course in 16:40.

Finishing behind Thomas, were in order: John Flamer, Don Hequin, bough Alan Gelso, Don Trowbridge, Gary Coffman and Fred Marvin. Hoon took eighth place for Eastern in 18:27.

SIU's Mike Brazier finished ninth in 18:32. Brazier's finish did not count as it was not recorded since he was running for exhibition.

EIU's Don McMorris, Jim Quinlan, Ron Dawkins and Bill Meckfessel finished ninth, 10th, 11th and 12th, respectively.

Hartzog's harriers now have a record of 3-0. Two wins were picked up in dual meets and the other victory in a triangular meet at Western.

Scores of the past meets are: at Western, Southern 21 Western 40, and Normal 62. In the first home meet of the season two weeks ago, the Salukis defeated Western, 17-46.

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Ag Club Plans Busy Schedule

Although still an infant at Southern — only two years old — the Agricultural Economics Club is planning an active schedule for the coming year.

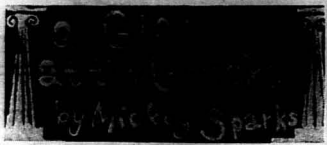
Summer job experiences of interns with production credit associations and the Illinois Fruit Council featured a meeting Tuesday night, W. M. Herr, faculty sponsor, said.

Future plans include programs on farm management in the Tennessee Valley area and job opportunities in businesses related to agriculture.

Open to any student or faculty member, the club plans to invite people from various agricultural businesses and firms to its monthly meetings.

Last year the club received a charter from the American Farm Economics Assn. It is the 31st organization of its type in the country to receive the charter.

Cost of financing the bond issue would amount to a maximum of \$1.25 from each taxpayer.



The brothers of ALPHA KAPPA PA Psi will give an alumni tea at the chapter house Saturday after the Homecoming football game.

The Kappa's held informal rush last week and added 15 pledges to the Scroller's Club, bringing the membership to 20. The new pledges were assigned to their fraternity fathers.

ENGAGED: Sue Hill, Steagall Hall, to Rich and "Tch" Jones.

MARRIED: Judy Marchildon, Steagall Hall, to Terry Yates.

Mariana Doerr, Sigma Kappa, to Bob Herd, St. Louis.

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Mrs. Page served as fourth national president 1947-1956. Unintentionally omitted in last year's list of Tri Sig pledges were Kathy Wood, Lynn Miller, Ann Strain and Barbara Weber. The sisters pledged 14 women Sunday evening and gave a party in honor of the new pledges at the ceremonies.

The pledges are Kate Lewis, Sharon McDonald, Pam Matthews, Nancy Campbell, Debbie McCullum, Sharon Johns, Rose Garden, Glyn Hewitt, Lynn Mashoff, Diane Journey, Joyce Beunier, Karen McClean, Judy Hunter and Cleo Dittelmeier.

Tri Sigs Ann Dye and Marcy Lorenz attended Fall Leadership Camp last weekend at Little Grassy. Susie Miller and Judy Bramlet, also of Sigma Sigma Sigma, were discussion leaders.

Carol Patrick is in charge of the Homecoming float and Joyce Vieser is responsible for the pledge stunt.

AGRICULTURE TEACHERS ATTEND STAFF MEETING

H. R. Damisch, Springfield, chief state supervisor of agricultural education, was in charge of a joint staff meeting of agricultural education teacher trainers and supervisors here Monday.

Attending the sessions were representatives of the agricultural education teacher training staffs of SIU and the University of Illinois, and supervisors from the State Board of Vocational Education.

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Tomorrow Last Day For Mums
It's Homecoming time and mum's the word, according to Girl's Rally. You can buy a mum for your date at Old Main or the Student Union from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. today and tomorrow.

The flowers are \$1.25 delivered to Woody Hall, Thompson Point or Egyptian Dormitory. If picked up at the game, the mum is one dollar.

Woody-Pierce Cruise With Mr. Lucky
Mr. Lucky came to Southern last Sunday evening. Pierce Hall, second floor, was transformed into Mr. Lucky's yacht and the guests danced to the music of dance bands prepared on tape by Jeff Schwartz. The women of Woody Hall A-3 accompanied the residents on the "cruise."

Social chairman Horst Marshall introduced the entertainment which consisted of Bob Rose playing "Harlem Nocturne" on the alto saxophone and the freshmen singing "Nothing Like A Dame."

TWO FACULTY MEMBERS PUBLISH AG ARTICLES
Two faculty members in the School of Agriculture are authors of articles in agricultural publications.

Dr. Bill Goodman, a poultry specialist in the School's animal industries department, is a co-author of two articles in the current issue of Poultry Science.

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The faculty luncheons will be conducted on the same basis as previous years. Faculty members will take turns presenting topics for discussion. Guests will be invited to address the group on subjects related to the Christian faith and the teaching profession.

Interested faculty members should contact the Rev. Malcolm E. Gillespie at the Foundation, 901 S. Illinois Ave.

STYLE SHOW TONIGHT
The University Dames Club will present a style show at 8 tonight in the Family Living lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Wives of all students or married women students are invited.

BROWN FIRST HAS EXCHANGE
Brown Hall first floor entertaining the women of Mary Margaret Manor Sunday evening. The partygoers spend the evening dancing and listening to records.

AG GROUP PLANS TO GO NATIONAL
Southern's Agricultural honorary fraternity is making program plans for installation as a chapter of Alpha Zeta, national honorary scholastic organization for agricultural students.

The installation and dinner, bringing together representatives from Alpha Zeta chapters throughout the nation, will be held tomorrow.

Student chairmen in charge of program plans for the installation are Paul Christ, Victor Smith, Gerald Krawczyk, Larry Stewart, Donald Hampton, Forest Muir, Dick Rigg and Maurice Dahmcke.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA HEARS DR. GRAHAM
Dr. Jack Graham spoke on "The Responsibility of the Student to the University" Sunday at the Alpha Lambda Delta Big and Little Sister Tea in the Home Economics lounge.

RUSSIAN CLUB MEETS TODAY
The Russian Club will meet today at 4 p. m. in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics building.

Dr. Yury Arbatycki, visiting professor of Russian from Fordham University in New York, will be a guest at the meeting and will be available for interviews by club members.

WOODY B-3 HAS EXCHANGE

Woody Hall B-3 north had an exchange party Sunday at Woody with the residents of Illinois Avenue Residence Hall. The theme, "Late Summer," was carried out in green and white decorations.

Myrna Smith, Sandy Zeil and Esther Hays entertained the guests with a special dance number. Hawaiian punch and dips served as refreshments.

MENC MEETS TOMORROW
A get-acquainted meeting of the Music Educators National Conference will be held tomorrow evening in Room 116 at Algodod Hall.

Music majors and persons interested in music education are invited to participate in the bi-weekly meetings of MENC.

Last week's meeting featured a recital by Susan Caldwell playing four studies by Chopin. The program committee presented plans for the year which included group singing leadership training, lectures, discussions with student teachers and receptions and coffee hours for faculty and visiting guests.

SIU Trains Riverboat Operators
A series of courses to train riverboat operators and workers is the latest aim of the recently organized Transportation Institute, which will offer the training in cooperation with the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

"At the present time, there are no such courses existing anywhere," according to Col. A. R. Mac Millan, director. "The barge-line people have asked us to help work out a series of courses specifically aimed toward their particular problems."

Courses being planned include one for masters, which would deal with supervisory problems, human relations, paper work, inspections and specific needs of the tow boat skippers. Similar courses would be designed for engineers, deckhands and mates.

Representatives of major barge lines comprise a Waterways Educational Advisors Committee, planners of the training program.

There will be a course for barge line management, to include financing and admiralty law as it affects inland waterways. Other courses would help riverboat workers pass Coast Guard tests for upgrading.

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8:30—Teatime Symphony
4:45—Today in History
4:50—This week in So. Ill.
8:00—Spinsters
8:30—Campus Calendar
5:45—News; Stocks
6:00—Music in the Air
7:00—Background
7:15—Music from Interlocken
7:45—Symposium
8:00—WSU Theatre

TUESDAY
3:00—Army Bandstand
3:15—Between the Bookends
8:30—Teatime Symphony
4:45—Today in So. Ill.
5:00—Spinsters
5:30—Campus Calendar
5:45—News; Stocks
6:00—Music in the Air
7:00—Starts on Sports
7:15—French Masterworks
7:45—Symposium
8:00—WSU Theatre
8:30—Concert Hall
10:30—Cage Continental
11:00—Sandman's Serenade
12:00—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
8:00—Manhattan Melodies
8:15—Between the Bookends
8:30—Teatime Symphony
4:45—Today in History
4:50—This Week in So. Ill.
5:00—Spinsters
5:30—Campus Calendar
5:45—News; Stocks
6:00—Music in the Air
7:00—Background
7:15—Radio Canada
7:45—Symposium
8:00—WSU Theatre
8:30—Concert Hall
10:30—Across Caribbean
11:00—Sandman's Serenade
12:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY
8:30—Pat Boone Show
8:15—Between the Bookends
8:30—Teatime Symphony
4:45—Today in History
4:50—This Week in So. Ill.
5:00—Spinsters
5:30—Campus Calendar
5:45—News; Stocks
6:00—Music in the Air
7:00—Let's Talk Sports
7:15—Radio Nederland
7:45—Symposium
8:00—WSU Theatre

FRIDAY
3:00—Serenade in Blue
3:15—Between the Bookends
8:30—Teatime Symphony
4:45—Today in History
4:50—This Week in So. Ill.
5:00—Spinsters
5:30—Campus Calendar
5:45—News; Stocks
6:00—Music in the Air
7:00—Background
7:15—Songs of France
7:45—Symposium
8:00—WSU Theatre
8:30—Concert Hall
10:30—Melodic Design
11:00—Sandman's Serenade
12:00—Sign Off
Noon—Almanac
12:15—Homemakers Hoopoh
12:30—RFD Illinois
12:45—Your Farm Neighbor
1:00—Saturday Showcases
4:00—Band Concert
4:30—Dieland
5:00—Saluki Hour
6:00—Music in the Air
7:00—Sports Scoreboard
7:15—News Review
7:30—Paris Star Time
8:00—Opera
10:00—Saturday Dance
12:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY
4:00—Concert
5:30—Church at Work
5:45—Inspiration Time
6:00—Music in the Air
7:00—Porum
7:30—Songs of Our People
8:00—Opera
10:00—Treasured Music
11:30—Nocturne
12:00—Sign Off

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Oct. 22—Illinois Normal, 1:15
Oct. 29—Eastern Michigan, 7:45
Nov. 5—Bowling Green, 12:45
Nov. 12—Central Mich., 10:15
Nov. 19—Ohio U., 12:45

DR. KARLIN TO SERVE AS RESOURCE PERSON
Dr. Robert Karlin of the Reading Center has been invited to serve as a resource person at a meeting Friday of the Henry County Teachers at Kewanee High School.

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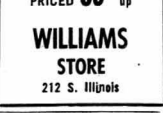
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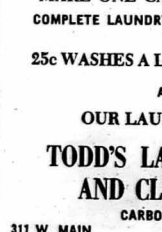
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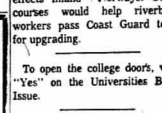
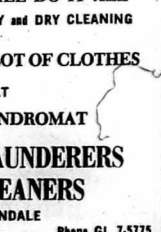
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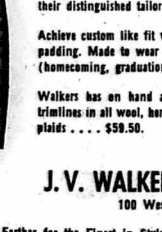
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History Of Mascot

King Tut, First Saluki, Was A 'King's Dog'

(This is the fourth in a series of articles concerning the history of Southern mascot, the Saluki King Tut has just arrived (in 1955 as the official SIU mascot).

King Tut's name was derived from an ancient Egyptian King, Tut-ankh-amen of the 17th dynasty in 1365 B.C. The tomb of King Tut-ankh-amen was found in 1922 by Howard Carter and the Earl of Carnarvon in the Valley of the Tombs near Luxor.

It's great wealth of objects afforded a new store of knowledge on Egyptian sculpture and life of the 17th dynasty.

So the mascot had a name. But King Tut, a rust-colored dog with a wild attitude, was passed from hand to hand and as a result never settled down.

Glenn "Abe" Martin kept the King for more than a year at his home, then Walter Mazzurick, student, took him. Finally, he was taken by a group of men students living in Anthony Hall.

Tut lived in a pen on the south side of Anthony Hall. He made his official debut at the opening game of the 1951 football season and was well received by the crowd.

King Tut liked to run; he was King Tut. One has the King running from Carmi to Carbondale an 80-mile trek. It seems that the current chaperone of Tut had gone home to Carmi for a week.

and the saluki was found missing in Anthony Hall. So every body assumed that Tut had gone to Carmi for the weekend with his latest master.

But the King was found roaming in a field about a mile out side Carbondale later in the day. The chaperone had left Tut behind and he had just decided to go for a stroll.

"Doc" says Tut could run, too. The saluki was running beside a car one day... at 50 miles an hour and still hadn't exerted himself.

Robert "Rip" Stokes, director of the Photography Service, says King Tut was somewhat hard to handle. "Rip" took him out one day for pictures and just as he would arrange a good pose, Tut would lily walk away to investigate a clump of bushes or would dash off into the weeds.

"Rip" says the best picture would have been him chasing the speeding saluki through woods, bushes and sticks.

Several stories center around in his glory dashing off on one of his many rabbit chases, bounding along an open plain or twisting through a tangled woods.

He would rush through high weeds in pursuit of a frightened rabbit, leaping three or four feet high, "Doc" says. Tut was a picture of beauty as he raced head-

long, his ears resembling rigid spikes in the wind.

The King's fatal day came on a beautiful, sunny afternoon as he was being taken to an IAC track meet at McAndrew Stadium. He had been released from his pen and one of his caretakers led him toward Harwood Avenue.

But the yearning for freedom attacked Tut. He lunged from his master's grasp and dashed toward the street. He almost made it... but not quite. A car hit the hurdling dog, crashing his broken body to the ground.

King Tut died that night... that Saturday night in May, 1954, the next day, a mournful procession wound its way toward Tut's final resting place: the place where the King was most happy... McAndrew Stadium.

He was buried near the flagpole, just a few feet from the fence on the east side of the stadium.

And there he now lies. The remains of King Tut, the first Southern Saluki.

"Doc" Lingle's words might describe better than words any else could conjure the feeling about King Tut: "He was a King's dog."

(Friday) The intermittent years, the time between the death of King Tut and before the arrival of Ornah and Burydown.)



TUTS INTERMENT

Four students in 1954 look at the freshly-dug grave of the first saluki mascot, King Tut. Tut was hit by a car and killed

the previous day as he dashed across a street. From left to right are Glenn Schmita, Jack Kahoon and Wally Reese. The

fourth person is unidentified. The grave is between the large tree and the fence next to the McAndrew Stadium flagpole. (Photo Service)

Southern Players

Nine Students Have Odd Term

By Karen Schneider
No math, geography, sociology, chemistry or English for a whole term?

Such is the pleasant "fate" of nine students at Southern. They aren't only free of the above afflictions this term, but in fact aren't taking any general courses at all.

The reason is a special theater course which requires them to take to the road and bring live stage entertainment to 28 communities. For the past eight years, the Players have performed for more than 25,000 persons on each yearly tour.

The complete operation, from

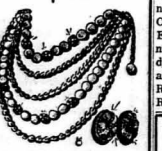
hammering nails to portraying roles and selling tickets, is done by the student actors and actresses. Their only assistance is from Dr. Charles W. Zoekler, associate professor of theater.

Since the fall term began, Dr. Zoekler said they've had a busy schedule. They're taking five courses rolled into one and often put in 12 to 14 hours a day, he said. They attend lectures on acting and directing and will take a final exam.

On the tour the students will present "Laura," a murder-melodrama by Vera Caspary, and "The Emperor's New Clothes," a children's play by Charlotte Choppening.

The nine students in the production are Paul Brady, Downers Grove, company manager; Charles Taeger, Springfield, stage manager; "Laura": Neil Newlon, Cameron, stage manager for "The Emperor's New Clothes;" Jennifer West, Anna, and Julie Brady, costumes; Sharon Holstead and Kitty Anderson, properties; Renie Cook, lighting; and Allen Rothman, makeup.

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Executive Talks Thursday In Business Series

"Education for Business" will be discussed at the University School Studio Theater at 7:30 p.m. Thursday as a new series of School of Business lectures gets under way.

Dr. Thomas H. Carroll, vice president of the Ford Foundation and president-elect of George Washington University, will give the first talk.

The woman who inspired the famous novel and movie, "Cheaper by the Dozen," will be the second speaker Nov. 12. Dr. Lilian Gilbreth, her late husband and the 12 children they reared were featured in the novel which recreated episodes in their home life.

Mrs. Gilbreth is a management consultant and was a pioneer in developing time and motion studies in industry. She will speak in the Agriculture Building seminar room.

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SIX YEARS LATER

A graduate student who was here in 1954 when King Tut was killed looks at the King's grave. Dick Lee, 25-year-old graduate in journalism from Mar-

issa, recalls the days of the site is just a few feet from the flagpole in McAndrew Stadium. (Staff Photo)

33 Great Men

Presidents' Notes Here

By Carolyn Leach
Manuscripts of the 33 men who have received the highest honor and greatest responsibility in America, that of president, are on exhibition in Morris Library.

"The exhibition has been assembled to bring students in closer touch with the pageant of American history through the living documents left by American presidents," said Dr. Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries.

"Some of the manuscripts displayed are of great historical importance — such as Abraham Lincoln's letter which reveals the wartime president's farbright action in dealing with disability in an officer," continued McCoy.

Also displayed are letters of advice, such as Zachary Taylor's answer to a young lad's request for a sword and equalities.

There are several letters of personal life. One, a marriage license and bond of Andrew Johnson and Eliza McCardall, bears the misspelling of Johnson's name.

Another personal letter was from George Washington to his dentist. "Along with the letter, the president sent the set of false teeth which had been bothering

him," mused McCoy.

The documents are from the collection of Elsie O. and Phillip D. Sang, River Forest, Ill. The Sangs have lent several historical documents to libraries.

The exhibition will remain in Morris Library through November.



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