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Scholarships Available After January 1

When the time comes, all students who are eligible should apply for a Southern Illinois Scholarship and Activities Award...

Applications will be taken from Jan. 1 to March 15, will be accepted from any student who has an overall 3. grade average...

Approximately 450 SIU students hold this type of scholarship or award, Stasek commented.

Dec. 5 Deadline For Obelisk Pic

The deadline for pictures for organized groups, fraternities, sororities and religious groups for the Obelisk is Thursday, Dec. 5...

IAPER Meets In Chicago Dec. 5

Southern will be well-represented when the Illinois Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation gets under way in Chicago Dec. 5.

14 Per Cent Of Total Payroll

Students Earn Nearly \$97,000 In October

Student employees at SIU earned \$96,913 in October, according to personnel office figures. This is more than 14 per cent of the October payroll for employees (faculty and student) on all SIU campuses.



MARRY ME! Don Gilliland says "will you marry me" to Harriet Sax who is sitting on the chair. Pat Yates looks on playing her part in "She Stoops to Conquer."

Fresh From Road Tour

The Southern Players road troupe will return to the SIU campus today from its tour of 26 Southern Illinois communities.

'She Stoops To Conquer' Opens December 2 At SIU Playhouse

The troupe will present "She Stoops to Conquer," an 18th century comedy by Oliver Goldsmith, beginning at 8 p. m. in the SIU Playhouse.

ARCHITECTURE PHOTOS FEATURED IN ALLYN

A photographic exhibit of the new Lambert S. Louis Municipal Airport Terminal Building in St. Louis is one of the several photographs now being shown in the Allyn Gallery.

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Masks Missing; Bring 'Em Back Profs Say

Ten paper mache masks made by a University School art class mysteriously disappeared from the back-stage office of Mr. Fio-celli last week.

The masks had been used to decorate the balcony for the faculty variety show "Southern's A Poppin'" and resembled totem pole designs.

Union Seeks Talent For New 'T' File

Bongo players, emcees, singers, dancers... students who have any type of performing talent are urged to come into the Student Union and register for Southern's Talent File.

According to Dan Bode, director of the talent file, one may register at the Student Union desk any day during the week, Dec. 2 to the 6.

Post Publishes Picture Page On Ag Building

A full-page picture layout of Southern's School of Agriculture was featured in yesterday's mail edition of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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Students Will Have Bus Service--Edwards

To Start After Dr. Morris Endorses Council's Proposal

The SIU students living in the northeast section of Carbondale will have bus service between the campus and the Roberts Hotel.

Only Part Approved

Only part of the original Council recommendation will be approved, Miss Edwards told the Council.

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Vacation Will Start Tomorrow

Many years ago the forefathers of this country set aside a day for everyone to gather and give thanks for their lives, their harvest, their God.

By Radio, Telescope

Rocket Society Plans To Trace U. S. Moon Satellite

"Reliability is one of the greatest factors in the construction of rockets and missiles," said S.M. Carter at a meeting of the SIU Rocket Society.

Membership Goal: 25

When the membership has reached at least 25 The American Rocket Society, a national organization, will take the SIU group into its organization as a chapter.

Lovejoy Lecturer At Fresh Convo

News analysis, thought provoking editorial opinion, and sound, constructive coverage, Smith said.

'Press Subjecting Itself To Self-Criticism'

"Never in the history of American journalism has the press of America subjected itself to such a searching self-criticism and self-analysis as we are seeing today," said Lester Smith, Elijah P. Lovejoy lecturer in journalism.

Christmas Assembly Set

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The Editors' Opinions

Turkey Tables

Everyone is making ready for the trek to the turkey-tables around the land. Southerners, like the first pilgrims, will be partaking of a table they themselves cannot normally afford.

From our community of living and learning we will return to the basic community of our heritage, the home.

The home of the pilgrims was the same as any one of ours. The only difference is a numerical one. For then, as now, it took the individual tasks of the entire group to make the turkey table possible. But then the group was so small it could enjoy the feast from one table. Today this is impossible, and so we have many tables.

None of us have yet really contributed to the horn of plenty. We are still in the stages of growing, of maturing. Our collegiate endeavor is not unlike the fish the oldtimers used to fertilize their corn. It is something which has time and time

Across The Desk...

cent", Shulman chided. "For one thing, we must reverse the patriarchy! Women are naturally conservative. They are the nesters, the stand-paters. When America was run by restless men, this country was the light of the world. But today the cover wagon is a station wagon and the frontier is a picture window—looking out on somebody else's picture window. Here is something you can do with your own two hands to start reversing this patriarchy. Take that girl you've been going steady with since you were 13 years old and punch her in the nose. This will settle the issue between you and she once and for all and leave no confusion as to who's boss."

In my opinion women would appreciate the end of their patriarchy—which has occurred largely by default. Men come home at night too tired to make decisions, so the wife willy-nilly has to. She would be delighted to have this responsibility taken off her hands. So, ahead and take it from her.

Max Shulman, noted college newspaper columnist, spoke to a group of college students in New York recently and urged that it is "time to reverse the patriarchy".

"Trouble with youth today is not rebels without causes, but causes without rebels," he opined.

(Note—This is reprinted for the benefit of the poor downtrodden male on the SIU campus.)

"We are too fat and compla-



Oh no... I cut a test today!

Gus Bode Says

Gus says the red tape around campus is like a centipede — trying to keep track of its 1,000 legs. The only difference, added Gus, is that the centipede does a pretty good job of it.

Gus says a number of problems contribute to his not having enough time to write an adequate column this issue.

You can lead a student to water, but why disappoint him?

Debators Warm Up

Three SIU debate teams were undefeated in tournaments held during the past weekend.

At the Purdue University tournament, Southern's varsity women's team of Regina Miller & Marsha Wisna won all four of their debates. They defeated the University of Illinois, Purdue University, Butler University, and Washab College. Miss Miller received a special the top ten debaters in the tournament.

The Purdue tourney included debaters from Utah to New York state. Augustana College, last year's national champions won the first place trophy.

Also undefeated at Bradley was the team of Kent Brandon and Gary Bengston. Their perfect record included wins over Northwestern, Eureka, St. Marys College, and the University of Illinois.

THE WORLD OF DR. SNIDELY



Gus Bode Says

Gus says love often leads to a doctor bill rather than to an heiress.

WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

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From Far And Here

Clown Returns With New Paint

To The Egyptian:

The staff members of the museum wish to express their appreciation for helping us find the clown. The nine-foot tall clown was returned this morning just in time for the Children's Book Fair.

Not only was the clown returned intact, but with a new set of clothes and a fresh coat of paint on the head!

The notice you ran in the Egyptian Nov. 15 certainly did the job, Thanks.

Sincerely,
Russell Peithman

Old Grad Sends Ed. On Shult

Dear Editor:

Several weeks ago I read an article in one of the Sacramento papers about Private Shult and his Army experience.

I was very interested since it concerned Southern. It seems like other people were interested too, because last week I came across the enclosed editorial. It struck me as a shining example

Letters - To - The - Editor

of what an editor might use on his editorial page.

Maybe it would be advisable for the University officials to consult this editor if they consider revising the graduation requirements.

Perhaps this editor would consider an offer to become Vice-President in charge of Revisions. That's the way the article affected me and I thought it might interest you.

Thank You,
Chuck Walter '55

Reprinted from the Sacramento (Calif.) Union:

WAR WITH ARMY

Consider Private Shult, a mathematical genius, according to one of his college professors. He hadn't completed his courses for a college degree, so when the Army exercised its option on him, he was pressed into service as a typist.

This so enraged his professor that he scribbled it as anti-intellectual sentiment in the services.

Whereupon, the Army, rediscovers his talents, sends him off to the Army chemical center, where the lad is being interviewed by department heads.

The Army has a hard time finding people who know how to type. This soldier discovered one, and failed to look further. It is not the first time this has happened, but in his haste to

meet its needs, the Army is likely to make the first assignment it thinks reasonable.

One curious aspect of this situation is the reason why Private Shult hadn't secured his degree before he was drafted. He lacked one semester's credit in one subject — physical education.

In other words, in the view of Southern Illinois University, it didn't matter if he was a mathematical genius or not — he hadn't done his exercises.

This sounds suspiciously like less concern on the university's part with intellect than with physical condition. All colleges require some form of exercise, just to shake students out of their lethargy.

But it is a peculiar thing that a youth was allowed to let this exercise slip, and be deprived of a degree because of it. It smacks a little like an anti-intellectual attitude on the part of the college itself.

Gus says he is not only running from TP's, but is having to hunt a new residence. Gus says that's the only thing he can do — unless he keeps walking across the railroad tracks. On top of that, Gus commented he is filling up on food he couldn't buy before his check got in.

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On Campus with Max Strizman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barfoot Boy with Check.")

WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a cooed named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingeniously constructed and majoring in psychology. Virginia went steady with a young man on campus named, oddly enough, Oddy. Enough who was supple and fair and lithe and animated and majoring in physics.

Virginia and Oddy enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a milkpond. Never did they fight—never, never, never—because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

So whenever she and Oddy were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, untroubled course.

After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddy was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddy tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your hair looks like a bat's nest and your ears look like last year's turnips and your face looks like a pan of worms and as for your head, I've seen better heads on newel posts."

"My goodness, were he hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psychic apparatus."

Who Makes your Clothes Bethlehem Steel!

Oddy tried again. "Who makes your clothes?" he implored. "Bethlehem Steel!"

"Hmm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, anagoric trauma, and a bell in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddy. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a great cigarette, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a bear—and anybody who says a word against it gets this."

By this Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddy and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddy brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

"And Marlboro," said he.

And they kissed and plaited love knots in one another's hair and were married at White Sulphur and smoked happily ever after.

Southern Society

By BARBARA DOWNEN

ALPHA PHI ALPHA ELECTS QUEEN

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity crowned Beverly Coleman, freshman psychology major of Memphis, Tennessee, as their Sweetheart for the coming year.

Aliis Coleman was announced as the Alpha Sweetheart at the Annual Sweetheart Ball held at the City Hall on Nov. 16.

Miss Coleman will reign over the Alpha social events until next year.

THETA XI PLANS SHOW

The chairman for the Theta Xi Variety Show have been chosen and are working hard to give SIU "a better than ever" show this year.

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Queen and Marilyn Ashfort was in the court.

Bobby Jones, Susan Knapp and Marie Holifield are co-chairman with members of Arnold Air Society for the Military Ball.

"HERNANDOS HIDEWAY" AT THOMPSON POINT

"Hernandos Hideaway" was the theme of the party that the first floor of Thompson Point 2 had.

The party was held in the basement of the dorm which was decorated to fit the theme.

The girls, dressed in school attire, danced and had light refreshments from 8 to 11 p.m.

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Gary Clark

Ah! Thanksgiving. When the weather gets bleak and classes become monotonous, along comes a four day break for feasting.

Thanksgiving also means something else: it's time to give some serious thought to gifts. There's no sense in spending the few precious days of winter vacation shopping, so get most of the work done between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Here are a few ideas that may help you score points with those special people on the list.

Leading the list will, of course, be your girl friend. In an earlier article I mentioned the matching shirts for the guy and other ball of mutual acquaintances which made such a hit with Mickey. If you haven't tried this trick yet, Christmas is the ideal time.

If your gal is more in the raised-pinky set, there are always sterling silver monogrammed yo-yos. However, the fastest way to a girl's heart is through clothing.

If you have been forethoughted and have gotten a sweater or shirt to match yours, this will be the lasting commercial for you whenever she wears it. After all, Tom Mofield says that the number of iron shirts is through clothing.

For a special gift for your special girl, items such as a sterling monogrammed compact or earrings are break the bank. You can't go wrong with a stuffed animal, and the sillier the better. Mick says she just picked up a red velvet octopus named "Oscar-Pass".

Fathers and brothers are a cinch. If Dad is married to the fused or hand-down collar, give him a button-down shirt with a short-pointed, Glen-type collar and permanent stays. These flexible stays are so built into the collar that they can't be lost or damaged by the laundry.

Another thought is to give him a shirt he may not buy for himself, such as an imported broadcloth. After all, the old boy works pretty hard and is entitled to a touch of luxury now and then.

Kid brothers like anything that makes them look collegiate. This



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Biber

includes Cambridge Cloth shirts, bark striped neckties in Ivy colors or knit shirts. Also in this category are cigarette cases and lighters if junior is old enough to smoke in the family living room; otherwise, pick a good leather belt with an initialed buckle.

As we all know, mothers are impossible when it comes to Christmas. If we give her something to wear, it's always the wrong size or color or something. The smart move is to get help from your girl. Of course, if you have a six-year-you're-in. Get whatever she says, or better yet, ask her to get it. This is easily done by playing on taste.

If there's no one to help you, just take a deep breath and consider a few of these ideas: postcards with her name and address on it; stationery or note paper; this may prompt her to write a dollar or two more with each letter.

A very small amount of good perfume; this costs somewhere between \$20 and \$30 an ounce but a half-ounce in an attractive bottle lasts quite a while; a chiffon scarf; a compact; or something for the house like candlesticks or a make arrangements for a flower to be delivered on Christmas Eve. It won't cost much, — it might even be the legendary "one perfect rose" — but you'll find that you'll make more points with it than if you gave her diamonds.

Since most of the students will be gone this coming weekend, I have decided to show the faculty that we don't really hate them. So if DED AND MRS. JOHNSON, I wish everyone a happy Thanksgiving and wonderful vacation.

Club Notes

AT WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will hold its annual Thanksgiving Communion Service Wednesday Nov. 27, at 7 a. m. It was announced by the Rev. Ronald Seibert, Wesley Foundation Director.

The service will be held at the First Methodist church in Carbondale.

BOW HUNTERS MEET AT VTI

An organization meeting for bow hunters and archery enthusiasts was held at Southern Acres Thursday night.

The group, for the time being is calling itself the Southern Acres Bowhunters Club. Approximately 15 men are participating in the club.

At this first organization meeting, Mr. W. A. Joy, VTI lecturer, spoke. He told of the history of archery, the sport, and equipment.

A movie, "How to Improve Your Archery", from the P. E. department was shown.

The group plans to join the American Field Archery Association in the future.

A target range will be constructed at Southern Acres along with a field archery range.

Don Beeler of the outdoor and as faculty advisor to the special interest group.

NURSING STUDENTS ATTEND CONVENTION

Four students enrolled in nursing at SIU are attending the biennial convention of the Illinois League for Nursing this weekend in Chicago.

Students attending the convention are Sue Decker, Joan Prun, Nebra Kline and Carleen Todd.

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Salukis Close Season With 38-4 Runaway; 32 Points For Shannon

Southern's footballers needed a Saturday to record their first winning record at SIU since 1947... and the Navy boys from Great Lakes were more than obliging.

Blocked on the SIU-4. The defense from Carbondale held, however... and a touchdown was not forthcoming.

The very small crowd (most of them recruits rooting for SIU) saw Mr. Shannon resume his tactics again in the third quarter as he dashed 48 yards from scrimmage, giving SIU a 31-4 bulge.

Standouts: Willie Brown and Marion Rushing were once again outstanding on defense for Southern, as they rushed the host quarterback all day.

Carpenter and Norwood played fine defensive ball, and Restivo and Ranette Lewis provided plenty of aggressive backfield blocking for the Kaval men.

Restivo, playing his last game for SIU, along with captain Marion Rushing, also did some fine running from his fullback slot. He gained 53 yards in 13 carries.

Later in the same stanza, on a fourth down, six yards to go situation, a quarterback Norwood again called on Carver, and he sprinted 37 yards around end for another TD.

In the second quarter, Shannon scampered 82 yards around left end of Southern's third TD. Later in the same quarter he high-stepped the side-line for a 60-yard TD punt return.

Two Safeties: Both of the Great Lakes scores came on safeties, one in the first quarter, and one in the second.

Hart was trapped in the end zone for the first GL two points, and a blocked punt by Dave Wheeler gave the Commodores their second two-point spree.

Only once was Southern's goal threatened, and that came after a low punt by Abrahamovich, who



From Where We Sit... By WARREN TALLEY Sports Editor

SPORTS VIEWS FROM A DIFFERENT ANGLE

Shannon Stacks Up Impressive Statistics

Carver Shannon's one great Lakes Saturday continued the tremendous job he has done in Southern's backfield for the past two seasons.

As a sophomore last year, he was selected as the MVP in the IIAAC. He is scored 90 points in eight games and gained 694 yards in 99 carries.

This season, after a slow start and a head injury that kept out of uniform for one game, he again found himself outscoring would-be tacklers and rushing Maroon-tipped touchdowns.

His 32 points yesterday gave him a season's total of 82 and a two year total of 172 in 16 games. He gained an almost unbelievable amount of 249 in 9 carries Saturday, pushing his rushing total to 732 and a two-year total of 1,426.

Statistics usually tell a true story... and this story will have one chapter to go, Shannon's senior year.

While Shannon was scoring at will Saturday (he played only a little more than half the game), Senior fullback Paul Restivo was turning in a fine performance in his final SIU game.

Restivo's fine blocking and defensive play, in addition to his hard-charging offensive punch, has given Southern a shot in the arm during the past four games.

Along with Restivo, the incomparable Marion Rushing, has also completed his final football playing for SIU. With reserve Jack Lester, Restivo and Rushing are the only Saluki gridlers to graduate, leaving Coach Al Kaval with a promising squad for next season.

The loss of Rushing, however, is what we feel other teams would be losing in five letters. That is how valuable the ruff Captain has been for four tough football seasons.

Rushing has been voted the Most Valuable Player for an excellent year, and stands an excellent chance of making the IIAAC first team. He certainly deserves the honor.

The Great Lakes win gave Southern a 5-4 record and gave coach Al Kaval a winning season. The Salukis were 3-3 in IIAAC play, but with a few breaks could have been much higher.

The SIU line, considered the big question - mark in two-season estimates, was the surprising strong point in late-season contests. In the three IIAAC Saluki losses, three then each time, (23-13, 21-12, and 21-7). Their only other loss was a 13-6 battle to Arkansas State.

Southern fans could have seen a champion this season, but should be proud of what they did see. Kaval and his coaches have much to be optimistic over for next season... and the coveted IIAAC championship may not be too many years away.

LADIES REIGN IN ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

The Anthropology Club seems to be well under the control of the female members this year. The list of officers, according to Carroll Riley, of the anthropology department, either indicates that the ladies are taking over, or that the gentlemen members of the club were too smart to get elected to work.

WAA Badminton Tourney Begins

Badminton is the order of the day for the WAA, with both the class tournament and the organized house tourney under way.

According to Dr. Lura Evans, WAA sponsor, approximately 70 girls are entered in the house tournament, and playoffs are now in progress. This tournament is open to any girl living in an organized house, with the exception of junior and senior physical education majors.

The class tournament began Monday, and is run on a basis of freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes. It is open to all girls.

Egyptian Honors Top Salukis Of 1957 Season

Speed merchant Carver Shannon galloped to five touchdowns Saturday to top the Egyptian Back of the Week honors for the second consecutive time.

While the Corinth Cannonball was climaxed the Saluki offensive show of the season, teammate Willie Brown was earning the week's Lineman award.

Rushing and Abrahamovich tied for line honors against Northern, while Shannon again took the backfield spotlight.

In the season's play (9) Willie Brown and Marion Rushing garnered the majority of lineman awards while Shannon and Paul Restivo collected the lion's share of backfield honor.

Both Brown and Rushing missed one full game, while Shannon was also forced to lay out one contest. Restivo was even further handicapped, as an early-practice injury kept the senior first-string fullback from playing in the first two games.

Final Point Standings LINEMEN

John Abrahamovich 4 Willie Brown 4 Marion Rushing 3 Richard Carpenter 1 Charles Stegwee 1

BACKS

Carter Shannon 4 Paul Restivo 3 Tom Kilpatrick 1 Bill Norwood 1 Cecil Hart 1 Charles Hamilton 1

SIG TAUS WIN FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The Sig Taus beat the Tekes and the Theta Xi's to win the fraternity football championship.

Three Sig Taus won individual crowns in the Intramural wrestling meet. They were Tom Cox, Bob Monken and Dave Wheeler.

An exchange party with the Pi Kaps was held at the Sig Tau house on Friday. The pledges of both groups provided the entertainment.

Intramurals

The workers at the Intramural Office have accomplished a long sought-after feat. They have a winner in the Fraternity League, and are now able to begin the all-school football playoffs.

The Sig Taus are the winners of the Fraternity League. They accomplished this by defeating the TKE's and Theta Xi. The Sig Taus finished the touch football season with a 7-1 record.

The Sig Taus defeated the TKE's 8-0, and then came back to upset Theta Xi 7-6. Theta Xi had previously defeated Sigma Tau Gamma, and ended up with a 6-2 record good for second place in the league.

An earlier loss in the season was the main difference between first and second place for Theta Xi. They lost to Delta Chi 0-0 on negative yardage. If the Theta Xi team had gained one yard in overtime play, they would have been undisputed champs of the Fraternity League.

All four league now have winners. They are UD's Plaza Organized House League, Sleepy Hollow, Men's Residence League, Selton Fed Seven, Independent League, and Sigma Tau Gamma, Fraternity League.

Playoff Pairings

The teams draw pairings for the all-school playoffs. Here is the schedule. UD's Plaza will play Sigma Tau, and Sleepy Hollow will play Selton Fed Seven.

Monday, and the schedule will be posted on the bulletin board by the Intramural Office. Local Verbiel student worker at the office, said that the schedule will be run off without many changes since all games will be played indoors.

Some of the things to look forward to in intramurals are basketball, basketball free throw, shuffleboard, softball, along with track and field events.

Wrestlers Tangle -- IM Style

Intramural wrestling began last Thursday in the men's gym.

The light-weight boys led the Monken Wins. Four boys were entered in the Dunlop in two minutes and forty seconds. Both boys had previous experience in high school, and they began out fast but as Dunlop said "I was out of shape and couldn't keep up the pace. The match slowly turned into a stalemate. Cox and Wheeler were the champs in the 165 and 175 pound classes respectively. Cox pinned Mueller 6-4 in overtime. Neither seconds.

The 145 pound wrestlers displayed more vigor, and Skeubish Frederick in one minute and 35 seconds while Wheeler pinned neither of the boys grey Nordhause in one minute and 15 seconds.

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Rushing Voted 'Most Valuable' Marion Rushing, Captain of the 1957 football team and heralded as one of the top athletes in the history of SIU, has been voted the most Valuable Player by his gridiron teammates. Rushing has lettered four years in football, has been selected Southern's Most Valuable Athlete in 1955-56, his sophomore year. Rushing has lettered three years in track and basketball at SIU, in addition to his four football numerals. One of the five leagues has already finished its play, with Carol Vorsek and Ruth Roberts of Pi Kappa Sigma emerging as victors. The two defeated all four of the other teams in the league.

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