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Egyptian Staff

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Mysterious Saucer Invades Campus

A strange, unidentified object, resembling a flying saucer, has invaded the Southern campus. The silver metal disk landed in front of Old Main at 6 a. m. this morning.

A detective from the ROTC office warned students to keep at a safe distance from the object. Lt. Col. Oliver Halderson, speculated that the machine may be a flying saucer. He told an Egyptian reporter that Washington had been contacted as to what should be done about the saucer. The colonel said that a squad of ROTC men were guarding the strange craft.

Rumors were flying that the visitor came from outer space. Reports from a Chicago observatory indi-

cate that an object was sighted traveling "at a terrific rate of speed" at 5:55 a. m. The object was going from north to south. The saucer is approximately five feet across and four feet high. The craft which crashed on the Southern campus may have been the same one that the observatory spotted.

President Morris, in a heavily attended faculty meeting, explained that "all university personnel should stay away from the object as it may be dangerous. The matter is in the hands of the ROTC."

After the faculty meeting, Col. Halderson stated that a message had been sent to Washington to the Department of the Air Force, regarding

the disposition of the object. Col. Halderson went on to say, "Until such time as an answer from Washington is received, I cannot permit anyone to touch or go near this craft."

No sign of life has been noticed in the object. The men-guarding it have been given strict orders not to molest any person, anyone or anything that might come out of the saucer.

Very little damage was done to the craft as it skidded to a stop before the main building. First reports of the landing were made by nearby residents who heard a roaring sound about 5:56 a. m. The sound was accompanied by flashes

of light which played upon the university buildings.

This is the first time a flying saucer has landed on earth. Reports have come from different parts of the country saying that saucers had been seen flying about the skies, but no saucer has been seen until now.

The town and university are in an uproar. Hundreds of calls have flooded the university switch board from anxious parents.

Flying saucers or not, classes will be held. A director from the president's office stated that "classes will not be scheduled, but students are cautioned to take care when entering or leaving Old Main."

President Morris and Col. Halderson hoped that the situation could be cleared up before Homecoming festivities got under way. All disposition of the saucer is pending the receipt of orders from Washington.

About 10 a. m. reporters, TV, and movie cameramen began peering into Carbondale as first reports of the landing began to trickle out to the nation.

Caution cannot be overemphasized, as there is a possibility that someone or something may be in the craft. Further information will be given out when word is received from USAF headquarters.



IT ISN'T A BIRD, nor a plane, and it surely isn't Superman. What then is the strange (and how) unidentified wetcham-

dooodle that an alert Egyptian photographer snapped as he saw it fly past this window this morning. About 6 a. m. today this

wizard from somewhere landed in front of Old Main. A squad of ROTC men are currently guarding the "Thing", waiting for something to happen.

THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 34 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1952 No. 13

Homecoming Activities Provide Full Program

Students and Alums who attend all, or most of the Homecoming activities this year will really have a full schedule. A parade, football game, brunches, dinners, smokers, and other activities which have been planned for the Homecoming leave little more than time to go from one activity to another.

In the big Homecoming parade, the various organizations of campus will take in cars, which through the use of banners and signs, will proclaim the identity of the car's occupants and their affiliation with the school.

Signa Tau Gamma alumni will be guests at a picnic to be held at Club Orchard like at about 2 p. m. in the morning. There will be a Signa Tau association meeting at the chapter house at 9 a. m. There is planned a snoker after the game, and a banquet at 6:30.

Other organizations are planning similar greetings to the alumni, but complete information is not available at the present time.

Freshmen elect typical boy, girl this afternoon

Members of the freshman class will meet in the Little Theater at 4 p. m. to receive the traditional green ribbons for Homecoming week, and to choose the "most typical freshman boy and girl."

They will be chosen from the ten students who were nominated in the election last Tuesday. The five girls nominated are: Barbara Beadle, Marilyn Lebig, Thelma Walker, Dixie Rasm, and Christine Miller. The boys who were nominated are: Ed Johnson, Tom Richardson, Ed Hamilton, Jim Golden, Roger Robinson, and Art Trapp.

Alumni of the school will have sections of the stadium reserved for them for the Homecoming football game Saturday afternoon between the "Bears" of Washington University, and the "Salukis" of Southern. Following the game, old classmates will have a chance to relish old homelays and point out the changes in the school since their last visit.

The alumni service has partitioned off the north part of the track and football field for use as a meeting place for the alumni of the school, following the game. Plaques will be created for the graduating classes of 1900, 1904, and for every four years thereafter. Alumni should be able to find former classmates easily by conversing at the placard bearing the year they were in school.

Mr. William C. Caruthers, city superintendent of the schools of Murphysboro, will be in charge of the Alumni Association Board meeting scheduled to be held at the Board of Trustees house at 1301 S. Thompson street at 9 a. m. Saturday.

President and Mrs. Morris will serve as hosts to the alumni at a reception scheduled at their home at 4 p. m. Saturday.

Many of the organizations on campus have arranged special meetings, breakfasts, dinners, brunches, smokers, picnics, and get-togethers for their alumni. The Signa Sigma Sigma sorority will have a tea for their alumni at 4:30 p. m. at the chapter house at Delta City. The Ypsilon Phi Fraternity will have a brunch at University Day's beginning at 9:30 a. m. and a smoker at the Roberts Hotel at 9:30 p. m.

The Association of Childhood Education (A.C.E.) will have a breakfast at 8:30 a. m. in the University Training school. The Women's Athletic Association plans to have the traditional hockey game on the new athletic field commencing at 8 a. m., followed by a breakfast at the University cafeteria at 10 a. m.

Alumni of Harvard Hall are to have a breakfast at the home of E. G. Lentz, 520 S. University, beginning at 9 a. m. The Ypsilon Phi Fraternity will have a smoker in the chapter house following the game, and at 6:30 will have a banquet at Speedy's near De Soto.

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Talley Releases Organized House Decoration Rules

As preparations for the Homecoming decorations contest enter the final week, new entries are still being received. For the purpose of judging, competition has been divided into four categories: Class A; Men; and Class B; Women.

Those who submit entries under Class A, Men or Class A, Women, must limit their expenditures to thirty dollars, for the decorations. Those who spend more than five dollars for the materials, will be entered in Class B. Men or Class B, Women.

All houses will be judged on the afternoon and evening of Friday, October 31. They will be judged upon the basis of "cleanness, originality, and cleverness."

It was pointed out, however, that only those organizations which have submitted a list of their estimated expenditures to Dallas Talley, Chairman of the House Decorations Committee, by 3:00 p. m. Friday will be judged.

Gold trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners during the half time of the Homecoming football game Saturday afternoon.

It Soon Will Happen

Tuesday, Oct. 28—Southern Eagles meeting, 7 to 9 p. m., Parkinson 107. Orchestra practice, 6:45 to 9:15 p. m., Aud. Homecoming play rehearsal, 9:15 p. m., m. Aud. Pi Lambda and ETA joint meeting, 7:30 p. m., Little Theatre of Old Science.

Wednesday, Oct. 29—Sing & Swing square dance, 7 to 9:30 p. m., Little Theatre, 7 p. m., football field.

IRC debate in University School Auditorium, 8 p. m. Tau Kappa Epsilon open house, 7 to 10 p. m., fraternity house.

Thursday, Oct. 30—Homecoming play practice, 7 p. m., Aud. Queen coronation, 7:30 p. m., Aud. Informal dance, 8 p. m., men's gym. Newman club roseny devotion, 7:30 p. m., church.

Friday, Oct. 31—Homecoming play "First Lady", 8 p. m., Aud. Bowtie, 7 p. m., football field.

Saturday, Nov. 1—A. C. E. breakfast, 8:30 a. m., University school. Football game with Washington University, 1:30 p. m., here. Chi Delta Chi all fraternity supper, 6:30 p. m., Presbyterian church. Signa Sigma Sigma homecoming tea, 4:30 to 6 p. m., chapter house. WAA breakfast, 10 a. m. Delta Sigma Epsilon luncheon for alums, 12:30 p. m., chapter house. Homecoming games, 9:30 p. m., men's gym. Homecoming coronation, 8 p. m., Aud. WAA hockey game, 8 a. m., here. Tuesday, Nov. 4—Orchestra practice, 6:45 to 9:15 p. m., Aud. Connective club meeting, 7:30 p. m., barracks G-6.

Committee Mails 1,300 Letters To Southern Alumni

The Alumni Services committee for Homecoming has completed its major project in preparation for the 1952 Homecoming celebration. Over 1,300 letters have been mailed to Southern alumni throughout the country asking them to take part in the Homecoming activities.

Alumni chapters in California, Florida, Washington D. C., and Hawaii have been invited to send tokens gifts to the 1952 Homecoming queen. These gifts are to represent that particular section of the country. Chapter presidents in Illinois have been asked to bring their organizations to the activities as guests.

President and Mrs. D. W. Morris will act as hosts at the alumni reception which will be held from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m., Saturday, Nov. 1.

Members of the committee are: Bob Omdahl, faculty sponsor; Helen Nance, chairman; Shirley McCannaghly, vice-chairman; Bob Krinsky, Virginia Smart, Jim McKinley, Jo Rushing, and Peggy Fletcher.

Library Announces New Hour Schedule

University Libraries will be open on Saturday, Nov. 1, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon instead of the usual hours because of the Homecoming festivities, according to Elizabeth O. Stone, assistant director of Libraries.

Miss Stone also announced that the library will not be open on Sundays anytime this year, since the budget will not allow it.

CLUE NO. 2

If you can open it to the Homecoming dance.

Set Draft Test Deadline Nov. 1

Two more Selective Service Qualification Tests will be given this school year, Col. Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois State Director of Selective Service, has announced. The tests will be given on Dec. 4, 1952 and April 23, 1953 at 12 colleges in the state.

Only full time college students who have not previously taken the test are eligible to apply for testing on one of the above dates. Col. Armstrong emphasized, Students may obtain application blanks, special mailing envelopes, and information bulletins concerning the test at any local board, not necessarily their own local board.

Applications for the December 4 test may be postmarked not later than midnight Nov. 1, 1952, and for the April 23 test not later than midnight March 9, 1953. A score of 70 or better must be in order to be deferred.

Bulletin!

Classes will be dismissed Thursday at 11 a. m. for the second Homecoming assembly to be held in Shryock auditorium. The all-school assembly will serve as the kick-off event for the Homecoming week-end.

The football team will be honored on the program.

CLUE NO. 1

Take a look as you go by. It's right in front of your eye.

ALUMNI committee members staff envelopes with Homecoming schedules which are now on their way to alumni throughout

the country. Chairman of the committee is Helen Nance.

Tour to Alaska Is Vacation With School Credit

A two-month's tour of Alaska will be conducted by Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham, geographic department chairman, for students who wish to earn 12 hours of college credit in the 1953 summer session at SIU.

Students may register for the course anytime after November 15. Enrollment will be limited to the first 35 persons who are accepted; since the class will tour by a chartered college bus, the course is open to college juniors, seniors, and graduate students who have had an introductory course in geography or its equivalent. High school students and adults may enroll in the class after February 1 if a unit is desired by college students, although they will receive no college credit for the course.

Two weeks of preliminary study at SIU will begin June 15, allowing a full month of study before departure. Alaska, and the western United States. Students will study the agricultural, industrial, commercial, and recreational geography of all the regions visited. The class will return to the campus on August 16. Details concerning the tour may be obtained from Dr. Cunningham.

The Newgreens and the ISA split the elections last Tuesday, with the Newgreens sweeping the Junior and senior class officer positions, and the ISA taking the freshman and sophomore class officer posts.

One ISA candidate, Mary Myers, was dropped from the Queen's court and two Newgreens, Betty Hall and Ann Travelstead, lost to Pat Miller, ISA, and Dixie Rasm, ISA, in the race for Queen's Attendants.

Successful candidates for various class officers are listed below.

Senior Class: President, Jim Schumblach, Signa Pi fraternity; vice-president, Wilma Beadle, Signa Sigma Sigma; secretary-treasurer, Don Shelton, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Committee Tells Theme For Dance

Plans for dance decorations at the 1952 Homecoming have been released by Audrey Mayer, chairman of the committee. Vice-chairman is Bob Coatsworth.

The theme of the decorations is to be "King Arthur's Court." As the entrance will be a large archway with crisscrossed bannisters, Backdrop for the throne is a 40 foot coat of arms with the king's crown on either side.

The throne will represent an old castle tower. On the right of the throne, representing a drawbridge, will be located the bandstand.

Plans and decorations are now underway but the actual assembly of decorations will not begin until Friday, October 31. The women's hymn will also be decorated.

Committee members and their projects are: Audrey Mayer and Bob Coatsworth, women's gym; Marilyn Watson, Mary Jane Ball, Bob Coatsworth, Joe Alvin, heretang and throne; Wayne Grandolops and Andy Skidis, crowns; Primo Angel, Dave Stalberg, and Earl Coen, shield.

Junior Class: President, Irling Brown, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority; vice-president, Richard Coleman, Chi Delta Chi fraternity; secretary-treasurer, Joan Davis, Signa Sigma Sigma sorority.

Sophomore class: President, Dexter Peck, ISA; vice-president, Sylvia Saunders, ISA; secretary-treasurer, Nancy Davison, ISA.

Freshman Class: President, Roger Robinson, ISA; vice-president, Art Triple, ISA; secretary-treasurer, Linda McCree, ISA.

The five girls remaining for queen and queen's court are Audrey Mayer, Muzi Cagle, Helen Nance, Nancy Rains, and Pat Negro.

Ticket Contest Still A Mystery, No One Won

The mystery of who won the Homecoming ticket contest which was held in the Friday, October 17, issue of the Egyptian, is even a darker secret than the original mystery.

Since the claim check, to which the names of Friday's contest led, has been removed from its hiding place, some Southerners must have succeeded in solving the riddle. However, he has not gone to Bob Etheridge in the Office of Student Affairs to claim the Homecoming Dance ticket at his prize.

Mock Election Set For Today

An all school mock election sponsored by the Signa Pi fraternity will be held today. Students may choose their favorite candidate for President of the United States.

The polls will be set up in front of Old Main and will remain open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. In case of rain the polls will be set up in the cross hall of Old Main.

Each student will be entitled to one vote. As in the national election the names on the ballots will be Adlai Stevenson and Dwight Eisenhower.

Dr. William Winter is faculty sponsor in charge of the election.

Homecoming Salute On Local Stations

The radio show staged in the Center Thursday afternoon, Oct. 16, is a salute to Southern's 1952 Homecoming. It will be broadcast over Radio Station WJFF, Herrin, 1340 kc., on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 7:15 p. m., and WCNT-FM, Centerville, at 7:45 p. m.

It will also be aired over WCIL, Carbondale, 1020 kc., on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 8:30.

Eight other area radio stations are scheduled to carry the show this week, but broadcast times have not yet been set.

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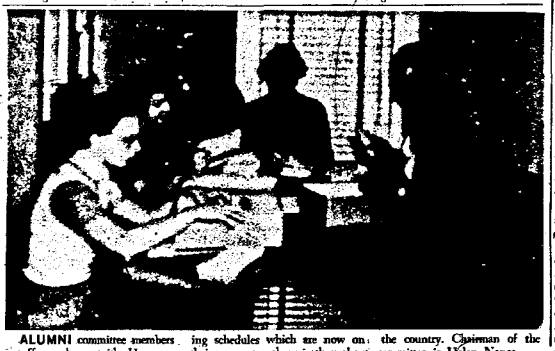
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Let's All Go

Next Saturday is the big day, Homecoming 1952. Everyone will be in his first year at the dance. Most of the students will be at the contest and dance, but will most of them be at the contest and dance, the play or the other activities this week? They weren't last year.

We want to take this opportunity to urge everyone to attend these pre-Homecoming activities this week. A great deal of work and effort has gone into making these events a success, and it seems to us a waste of all that time and energy if only a few persons show up.

We have often wondered

Our Opinions

why the attendance at these events hasn't been what it should be. Is it a lack of school spirit, a lack of enthusiasm, or just what is it? We don't know, nor does any one else seem to know. One thing we do know, we want you, the students, to come out in full force to these activities—the coronation and the dance following, the freshman bonfire, the ball game, and of course the big dance Saturday night. If you go that the Homecoming will be a success.

Homecoming is planned by the students, for the students, and is a success if the students

attend. There will be the alumni for sure, but what will they think if only a handful of students show up? No, much, we grant you. This is the outstanding event of the year, the school year. It is something you will look back upon in the years to come with pride and a little sadness when you see out of school and don't have the opportunity to know, we want you, the students, to come out in full force to these activities—the coronation and the dance following, the freshman bonfire, the ball game, and of course the big dance Saturday night. If you go that the Homecoming will be a success.

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Decorate Fairly

Dancing, acting, beautiful ferns, and football playing. They are all important aspects of Homecoming. In fact, without them, there would be no Homecoming. But one of the most planned-out, work-outside-of-school all its own times overlooked behind the glitter and glam of the aforementioned.

We're speaking of house decorations.

House decorations are perhaps the most important of all. Without them, the casual observer and passer-by would never know that anything spectacular was going on. Without them, Homecoming wouldn't be Homecoming. And without them, it's no more an A's would be made.

We say this because house decorations cause organized houses, sororities, and fraternities many sleepless nights, misses studies, and aching backs. To fully appreciate it, you have to participate in the decorating. Here's just a word to the many factions that house decorating will affect:

First of all, to the judges: We hope that ALL aspects of decorating will be taken into consideration this year, and that judging will be done carefully and fairly, taking each and every particle of the individual decorations into consideration before reaching a final decision. Plenty of thoughtful grading on the part of the judges should go into every organization's efforts; so that

no person or persons will feel overlooked. This is important. And then to the decorators: Fairness here is also important. Let's come by our decorating fortunes square, and let's make them these expense lists sparingly. Contrary to some opinion, stretching the imagination here is not necessary. Leave the imagination to the theme, not to the expense list.

Next, to the admirers: And this goes for frat fraternities, sororities, and organized houses. Let's realize the hard work and perseverance of others. If you don't win a first prize, and all of you don't, it's not your fault. Be a man and women enough to let the winner know he did a good job.

Competition is the finest thing in the world for keen school spirit. Fair competition is the best. There is no room at Southern for the other kind.

World News in Brief

INTERNATIONAL

Heavy South Korean Soldiers recaptured Blue Ship Ridge after a fierce battle with the Chinese Reds. The South Koreans reportedly slain of Communist mortar shells as they stormed the hill nine hours after they were chased off by about 1500 Chinese.

Link action was reported elsewhere on the 15-mile front. Allied warplanes, hampered by clouds, fog, and rain, made comparatively few strikes against the Red front lines. The U. S. Air Force reported several attacks between Suifu and the Communist MIGs near the Yalu river deep in North Korea.

This total, saving only \$1.50 is allowable under inflation-control policy. Nine owners say they can't violate the government order. Lewis filed a verbal blast at WSJ members and other stabilization officers, saying that the action was an "atrocious robbery" of milk money from consumers' labors.

There seemed no way out of the impasse.

Gov. Adlai Stevenson has asked the Federal District Court in New York City to take away gambler Frank Costello's American citizenship.

Costello, reputed to be one of the leaders of New York's underworld, was a key figure in the probe conducted by the Senate Crime Investigation under Sen. Kefauver in 1950 and 1951. Costello is now serving a prison term for contempt of Congress.

ing welcome in Connecticut as he brought forth a new campaign slogan, "Prosperity Without War—Peace in the World."

A crowd of 5000 jammed the plans before the Hartford Times to applaud the GOP presidential candidate. At East Hartford Eisenhower declared the new slogan for his crusade.

Before resuming his Eastern States tour, Eisenhower and his wife, unacknowledged with more than 250 Harlem civic leaders in New York. It was his first visit to New York's Negro center since his campaign.

NATIONAL

With John L. Lewis insisting that his miners get all of the pay raise negotiated with the mine owners, a long strike seems in store. The possibility that the strike would extend past the presidential elections loomed as Lewis declared his mind and will return to work only when they get the full \$1.90 pay boost.

The government Wage Stabilization Board has shaved 40 cents from

POLITICAL

Gov. Adlai Stevenson swung his Democratic presidential campaign in Indiana on its eastward swing with a blast at Republicans who have accused him of "coddling Communism."

The Illinois governor, in a speech at Notre Dame University, said these Republican were among those who voted against "almost every proposal of the Democratic administration to destroy Communism by pulling out of America and the free world—the roots of poverty and ignorance and insecurity from which it grows."

Dwight Eisenhower got a resounding

SPORTS

More than a dozen names have been tossed into the All-America list by the Associated Press' three man All-America board surveying the college football season. The Golden Gopher's spark man in the past games, led the list. Bone-crunching Alan Ameche, from Wisconsin was second with Michigan's Roger Zatkoff, and Ed Luke from Michigan.

Others high on the list were: Frank Decker, Dick Tamburo, Paul Kush, Don McAuliffe, Bill Wells, and Leroy Olden all from Michigan State's juggernaut.

Randolph Turpin, of England, outpointed George Angelo, South Africa, to win the British Empire middleweight boxing championship.

THE EGYPTIAN

Member of the Associated Colored Press

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CIRCULATION—3,400

editor-in-chief: managing editor: sports editor: assistant business mgr: circulation manager: faculty sponsor:

Barbara Van Bohlen
Betty G. Gowan
Gwen Applegate
Don Ditty
Jim Aiken
Jim Fecho, Jim Yates
Lyle Stodge
Dodd Vernon
Reporter

News-Jim Aiken, Jim Fecho, Jim Glenn, Bob Hinzley, Helen Nance, Bob Sergeant, Joyce Wece, Bill Young, and Dan Halloran.
Features—Bob Brizim, Jan Evans, Thelma Walker, Theres White, and Don Sheehy.

Sports—Sherman Doolen and Jim Kabbanna.
Society—Jan Evans.

Two Attorneys Stage Debate Tomorrow Night

Two prominent Jackson county attorneys of opposing political parties will debate the case of Eisenhower versus Stevenson Wednesday Oct. 29, at 8 p. m. in the University School Gymnasium.

Attorney William M. Wolff of Murphysboro will present the Democratic arguments, and Attorney William T. Davis of Carbondale will counter with Republican arguments.

Members of the International Relations Club anticipate a large attendance of students, faculty, and townspeople, in this meeting of the closing days of the 1952 political campaign.

SIU changed from a two-year to a four-year school in 1907.



Greek College President Writes Letter of Thanks

Following is a letter received from Carl C. Compton, President of Anotolia College, Thessaloniki, Greece. The letter was received by Dr. William J. Tudor, who was fiscal sponsor for the 1951-52 Student Council at Southern. The Council was responsible for initiating a drive to secure funds and aid for Anotolia College.

"Today (Oct. 9) Southern Illinois University is on our calendar as 'Sponsors for the day,' and we are thinking of you very gratefully for providing the extra sum (over and above regular income) needed for our work for today. You will be receiving letters from representatives of the student body, but I couldn't let the day go by without writing you myself.

"WE BEGAN school on September 23rd, which is perhaps late for the school year, but it is a couple of weeks ahead of the opening date for most Greek Schools. The second new building for the Girls' School was far enough along so that we could start using it, so the girls now have all their classes on the other side of the road in their own buildings. They also have their own playing fields, which are far more commodious than the tennis courts they were using until now.

"Our constituency has been handicapped by the economic crisis and more students than ever cannot continue in school without help. There are a number of reasons for the worsening of the financial situation, in spite of all the help that America has been pouring in. Many of the former markets for tobacco and currants are no longer open; not enough wool is being produced to keep the weavers going as fast as they have been ever year, this year because of the severe drought.

"THE GREEK people are very grateful for all the aid that has come from America. There is some criticism of the way in which it has been administered, and particularly because so little of the aid has reached the 'little people,' at least in a form that they could recognize. But everywhere we go, people say 'over and over again, 'We owe our lives to you.'

"The immediate future looks rather uncertain, but the Greek people have remarkable resiliency, and down through the ages they have weathered many a crisis which would have been the end of a less vigorous and less resourceful people. In spite of all the uncertainties, Greece is going through what Dorothy Thompson has called an 'evolutionary revolution.' Great changes are in the air in many fields of endeavor. We school people are particularly interested in the fact that a revision of the educational system is under way, with special reference to creating a program a little less classical and a little more closely related to the problems of life.

"WE FEEL that schools like ours have a real contribution to make in the American program. We are using the use we make of extra-curricular activities as a means of training for useful citizenship. We have our class organizations, a student council, a school newspaper, the Athletic Association, the Christian Association, and a number of special interest clubs.

"One of the most interesting and worthwhile of our student activities

is the work being carried on in a village which the students have adopted. As you know, in a Greek village had to be evacuated during the guerrilla fighting, and when the villagers returned, they found everything in ruins, and they had almost nothing left with which to make a fresh beginning. The rehabilitation of these villages has been a major problem ever since.

"OUT STUDENTS selected the village of Myravoti. (The Black Cliff) as their special project. They helped with food and clothing, most of which had been sent as gifts from America; with books, paper, and pencils for the school; and they worked with the state services to provide tools and materials with which to rebuild their houses. They also helped restock the village with 7500 chickens and sheep. These were purchased from the American Farm School and are of a better breed than the village ever had before.

"For the last two summers the girls of the College have had a work camp in the village, and in the course of their work, in cooperation, they did surprisingly effective work in the homes and with the children. They also taught the older village girls how to embroider, thus giving them a means of adding to the meager income of their families. A work camp is something new here in Greece and our experiment has attracted considerable attention. The governor of that area was so impressed that he has urged us to have similar camps in other villages.

"I have wandered rather far afield from what I set out to do, which was simply to say thank you for being our sponsors for today."

Morris, Halderon Go To ROTC Meet

President Delye W. Morris and Lt. Col. Oliver K. Halderon represented SIU at a meeting of college and university officials and professors of air science and tactics held in Montgomery, Alabama, October 23.

The purposes of the convention were: (1) to acquaint educational executives with proposed changes and improvements in future operations in administration of AF ROTC, (2) to review new AF ROTC course of instruction to be inaugurated in 1953-54, and (3) to emphasize the plans of AF ROTC headquarters to conduct a carefully developed AF ROTC program which will be mutually beneficial to the supporting institutions and the Air Force.

President Morris and Lt. Col. Halderon went to a luncheon held in Evansville, Indiana, which was attended by representatives from eight other colleges and universities, before their departure for the Montgomery conference. Schools in the area who were represented at the conference are Indiana University, Parks College, University of Louisville, University of Washington, Washington State, St. Louis University, and Southern Illinois University.

The representatives left Evansville from Dress Memorial Airport to travel to the conference. Twenty-one colleges and universities from the United States and Hawaii sent guests to the conference. Brig. Gen. M. L. Dieckmann, Commanding Officer of the U. S. AF ROTC program, presided at the meeting. Results of the meeting will be released in a later issue of The Egyptian.

Driver Education Course Has Variety of Students

By JOYCE WEECE

"Want to get your driver's license? Then enroll in Dr. Frank Bridges' Driver Education class. In the course's three years of operation Dr. Bridges announced that there is only one failure on record. There are two Driver Education classes. One for those people who wish to learn to drive, and one for students who are preparing to teach Driver Education in high school.

The first course, for persons whose objective is a driver's license, is open to anyone, students and off campus persons alike. There is no fee charged for this course, nor is credit given. Those enrolled receive one hour of instruction a week with a Driver Education 302 student acting as instructor.

"AN AMAZING thing," Bridges stated, "is the number of foreign students who enroll in this course. The two foreign students from Ecuador, Jaime Davilla and Rosa Narario, have taken driver training as did a German girl, Erika Hellen. "By the way," Bridges added, "I have a promise of a Pan-American Roadster from Jimmie and Rene." Another recent Driver Education student was Abraham Fineman, a student from the Gold Coast of Africa.

As a rule, Bridges said, these students, although they are well equipped, have a little trouble learning to drive our cars. He sighted the case of an English boy who had driven some while still in England. Bridge seems that English cars are so different, and their gas so much lower in octane that he has his instructor "quite a scare."

Health Education 302, called Driver Education, is open to any student who has a driver's license. This is the course for future high school driver education teachers, and those enrolling in it must be university students, at three hours of credit is given. Each student is required to teach one person to drive. Eleven students are enrolled in 302 this term.

A MORE ADVANCED course, Practicum in Driver Education, to follow 302 is being planned for the winter quarter.

Most of the high school students in Southern Illinois now have a Driver Education program, and in practically every case the schools have sent representatives to SIU for training before setting up the program. A number of these teachers took the summer course. This is a more concentrated course with instruction given five hours a day for eight days.

Sixteen out of the twenty who enrolled in last summer's course went back to their schools and started new Driver Education courses. Some of the surrounding towns which have started programs recently in this field are West Frankfort, Mt. Vernon, Breton, and Pinckneyville. Programs have also been set up at Attucks High School and at Community High here in Carbondale.

ONE MIGHT wonder how the driver training car has survived the stage of so many beginning drivers. Strange as it may seem, the car is none the worse for wear, despite the fact that only one teacher during its lifetime. One little thing that probably helps the situation, however, is the dual control, which could appropriately be called the car's life saver.



PRESIDENT MORRIS and LT. COL. HALDERON as they boarded a plane in Evansville, Ind., to go to a meeting of college and university officials and professors of air science and tactics at Montgomery, Ala. President Morris and Lt. Col. Halderon



Carl Compton, President of Anotolia College, Thessaloniki, Greece, speaking at a luncheon in Evansville, Ind., before his departure for the Montgomery conference.

Ball-Bohrad Show Now in New York Art Galleries

F. Carlsson Ball, internationally known potter on the art staff of Southern, is having his first joint show in a metropolitan area with Don Bohrad, pottery decorator, formerly on the SIU staff.

In a three week show that began October 20, the artists' work is being exhibited at one of New York's largest art galleries, the Associated American Artists.

Hundreds of pieces of pottery by Ball, some without decorations, and some with decorations by Bohrad, will be exhibited. The showing will duplicate the two-man show the artists gave at Southern last March, on nearly 35 new pieces have been added.

Working in the new field of

CHORAL CLINIC PRESENTS CONCERT ON CAMPUS

High school students from 31 Southern Illinois high schools gave a concert for the Southern Illinois University Choral Clinic Saturday.

This climaxed a physical practice that had been going on for weeks.

Floyd V. Waleland is the man behind the 12-voice old clinic.

Waleland, SIU choral director, said "The clinic gives the students the thrill of singing in massed groups under outstanding directors."

Enrollment and the number of schools participating has zoomed upward. Seven schools participated in the first clinic and there was an enrollment of 183.

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Thursday, Friday, Oct. 30, 31 "Monkey Business" Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers

Rodgers Theatre
Tuesday, Wednesday, Oct. 28, 29 "Fixed Bayonets"
Thursday, Friday, Oct. 30, 31 "You Never Can Tell" John Wayne, Robert Ryan

AFROTC TRAILS

The first members of the AFROTC rifle team have been selected on the bulletin board.

Capt. Russell Cates released the names and scores of the top 23 cadets who qualified for the team and has asked the members to see him for "free time" firing schedule.

The team selections were decided through an elimination firing series which has been in progress over the past month in the range located in the ROTC cadets, and will have very many good prospects during the elimination series and Capt. Cates would like the cadets who were not picked for the team to keep practicing. "Any cadet is eligible for the team if he fires a 140 score even after the team has been selected," said the Captain.

The names of the men selected are:

Bill Kamm, Henry Berg, Dino Angeli, Robert Gill, Donk Reynolds, Carl House, Denny Coleman, Lavern Caffey, Jerry Holopeter, Gene Augustin, Earl Piquard, Ray Stewart, Walter Sniegitz, Fritz Stanley, Gerald Sams, Tom Benton, Joe Stusman, Donald Murray, Robert Robertson, Ray Miles, William Burger, Virgil Thomas, Jim Zummer.

The rifle team will be a "paper march" between Southern Illinois University and Lawrence College on Dec. 19.

Approximately 4,000 members of the 1951 AFROTC classes were selected into the program. Over 5,000 graduates of the 1952 classes without prior service were activated.

FORWARD MARCH

A parade will be held Wednesday afternoon in order to arrange definite plans about organizing a "precision marching unit" on the cadets in the AFROTC. Over 100 cadets attended this meeting.

St. Snyder, director of this "marching unit" said that over 100 M-1 rifles have been ordered, and white gloves and white leggings will be used in the new uniforms.

All AFROTC boys, whether freshman, sophomore, junior or senior may participate in this organization. The drill sessions will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p. m., starting this week. Education will start this Tuesday to begin selection of the 70 regulars and 20 alternates in this unit. The most boys participate in the unit will be selected.

Marching for the first few weeks will be on fundamental steps, and eventually work up to precision marching.

After the eliminations the organization will be a closed club, which will be organized strictly by the ROTC cadets, and will have a membership for one year.

Sgt. Snyder said, "the idea behind this drill team is to have the boys think as one unit." This marching unit will participate in parades, company affairs, and act as an exhibition unit.



MAURICE ABNEY

ONE OF the men in the Air Southern Illinois University who Force ROTC program here at Southern Illinois university who has seen a lot of action besides the which takes place on the Southern parade grounds is Maurice R. Abney.

Before entering the R.O.T.C. at Southern, Abney served four years with the United States Navy, and saw quite a bit of the world. While in the navy, Abney served at Pearl Harbor, the Marshall Islands, Guam, Saipan, Japan, China, Japan Island, and Bikini. During his stretch with the sea outfit, he was awarded the good conduct medal, and also an award for China service.

Besides serving his country himself Abney has two brothers who are veterans of the last war. One served with the Marines, and the other with the army. One of Abney's most memorable experiences was taking part in the atomic bomb test at Bikini Island in 1946.

Abney was born in Illinois on June 1, 1928, and lives in Brighton, Illinois.

He is enrolled in the College of Education, and his academic major is elementary education. He entered Southern in 1951 and is planning on graduating in June of 1953.

Abney is not married.

Museum Offers View Of Past Exhibits Show Life From Ancient To Modern Times

A trip to the University museum can give you a glimpse of pioneer life in Southern Illinois, or if you wish to peer still further back into our past, you may view exhibits of pre-historic cultures and civilizations of the ancient Indian peoples.

The life of our pioneer forefathers is quite vividly displayed in miniature dioramas or shadowboxes. In these effective little displays are scenes of the early settler of the state performing such tasks as house raising, "gender pulling," sowing and mowing and mowing. Some of the small boxes are labeled "the blacksmith shop" portraying the village smith at work, or "school hours," a scene of a country school. Pioneer life is also expressed through wood carvings, an exhibit of the old art of candle making, and an actual sewing machine which takes place on the Southern school. Pioneer life is also expressed through wood carvings, an exhibit of the old art of candle making, and an actual sewing machine which takes place on the Southern school.

The American Indian will be represented. There are numerous exhibits of Indian artifacts such as pottery, and arrowheads.

Earlier cultures are depicted by such exhibits as mastodon bones. A new exhibit along this line which has been recently added is that of a human skeleton of an early civilization. This was found by archeology students in the museum. The exhibit was prepared for the museum by Mrs. Mohini Munkar, a former foreign student from India. Nine other skeletons were also found during the excavation and approximately 5,000 artifacts.

You can see life-like stuffed animals, birds, and reptiles of Southern Illinois exhibited in their natural habitat. There is quite an extensive exhibit of coin minting, showing the method and showing the kinds in use "before and after" series. Another interesting feature is "Southern of the future," a miniature model of SUI as it will look when completed.

This diorama is equipped with small switchboard to light the various model structures.

The fluorescent mineral exhibit, which was put on display last week, was shown at the Du Quoin State Fair. It is a collection of minerals which have fluorescent properties.

Exhibits and materials of the museum are shown in the department, and frequently gives talks on nature subjects to these schools.

The University museum has been here almost as long as the University itself. It was first established by Cyrus Thomas, an ethnologist, a noted man in his field. The museum then came under the direction of George Hazen Franch, a great naturalist who discovered various new plants and insects, and built up the museum's display.

When French left, the museum was moved to the site of Parkin and remained there until a student, Fred Cagle, set it up at its present location on the third floor of Parkin. Later another student, Lyndel Cochran was student director for a while, then Mr. John W. Allen was acting director until June 1950 when Dr. J. Charles Kellie, its present director, was appointed.

Other staff members are Instructive Lorraine Waters and William J. Shackelford, Research Assistant in Paleontology, and Assistant Curator, Dr. J. C. Whitman.

The museum's visiting hours are from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. on week days and from 8 a. m. until noon on Saturdays. The main part of the museum and most of the exhibits are located in the building of Parkin; however, some exhibits have already been moved to the gym of the Old Science building. The entire museum will be moved into this new and larger location.

Sloman Receives Navy Commission

Thomas O. Sloman, Jr., West Frankfort, who got his master's degree in electrical engineering this year, received a commission in the Naval Reserve, October 24.

In the graduation exercises which were conducted at the U. S. Naval Officers Candidate School, Newport, R. I., Sloman was among a class of 880 who received commissions as Ensigns at the Navy's only Officer Candidate school.

Sloman was among the groups which received general line officers' commissions. This means that they received basic instruction in sea-going skills such as gunnery, seamanship, navigation, engineering, damage control, and communications.

In addition to serving on several organizations, Sloman was president of the Student Council, and of Pi Kappa Delta during his senior year. He also was chairman of the Publicity Council and of the Theater organization.

Psychology Club Presents Skits

"Psychodramas," brief scenes enacted by members of the Psychology Club, will be featured at the club meeting tomorrow night in the Student Center.

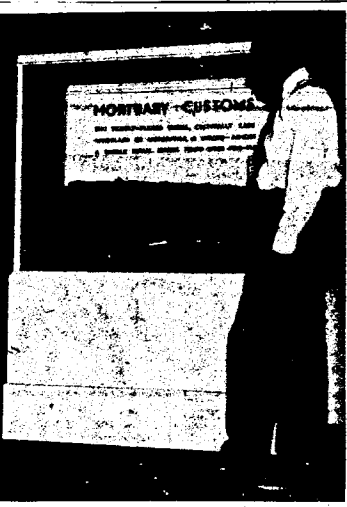
The purpose of the psychodramas is to demonstrate principles of psychology. After the skits, the members will discuss the principles involved in each one. Following the discussion period, refreshments will be served.

At the opening of the meeting, which is scheduled for 7:30 in the Student Center, the election of officers for the club will be held.

Dr. Jack W. Graham, faculty sponsor of the club, in announcing the meeting, said that all students and faculty members are invited to attend the meeting. The club does not limit its membership just to students who are enrolled in psychology courses. We invite any students or faculty members who are seriously interested in psychology," he said.

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BURIAL methods of prehistoric man are viewed by William J. Shackelford of the Southern Illinois museum staff, in one of the many shadowbox exhibits in the museum.

Ethel Smith, Famed Organist, Plays For Capacity Audience in Shrook

By Jim Fecho

Ethel Smith, with her magical handling of the electric organ and her astute remarks, completely captivated the overflow audience in Shrook auditorium last Thursday night.

By explaining the background of the songs she played, she fitted her admirers with the necessary information for them to more fully appreciate the music. With the perfect showmanship, she quipped her way through two hours of tunes ranging from "Fiddie Fiddle" to "Figure in G Minor." A "warm" audience received all her offerings with thunderous applause.

Different colors of lights were used to advantage by Miss Smith, when "Claire De Lune" was whistling softly throughout the packed auditorium, a soft diffused blue spotlight set the mood for the song. As the "Ritual Fire Dance" roared through the house, red was used to advantage. She had a large mirror set up behind the organ so that all in the audience could see the dexterity of her flying hands.

She also gave a demonstration of various South American musical instruments that she has gathered during her travels. She seemed to be perfectly at ease before her audience, even when a hand microphone failed to function for a short time.

Concession Group Announces Plans

The concessions committee for the SUI Homecoming has made plans for refreshments and for checking cabs during the Homecoming activities. According to Mary Ann Klingenberg, co-chairman of the group, the committee will be at work Thursday night and Saturday afternoon.

Thursday evening, Oct. 30, the committee will be on hand immediately after the coronation of Homecoming Queen to check coats or those attending the Kick-off Dance.

They will take complete charge of refreshments to be sold at the dance.

The four concession stands set up for the football game Saturday afternoon will be open at 12:30.

COMMERCIAL CLUB ROLL CONTINUES TO INCREASE

Membership in the Commercial Club at Southern has passed 60 and is continuing to grow, according to Russell Cloud, president of the organization from Hesperston.

The club, for students majoring or minoring in the department of economics and business administration, meets monthly during the school year to hear special speakers and programs related to its field.

Major event of this year is a spring tour of representative business and industrial firms in and near St. Louis, where members may observe business methods and organization.

Other officers of the club are Virgil Jones, vice-president, from Brighton; Kathryn Brooks, secretary-treasurer from Macedonia; Paul Hoffman, assistant professor of business administration at SUI, is faculty sponsor of the group.

Baptist Foundation Offers Worship, Study, Recreation

With white columns towering skyward, the Baptist Foundation provides an "open-door" policy for students who desire to worship during their career at Southern. Chapel services are held daily at noon, and all students who wish to attend are invited.

The Baptist Foundation, from its humble beginning in 1938, has now expanded its facilities and capacities to keep pace with the students who desire ministerial and church training.

In April, 1952, the Board of Directors of the Illinois Baptist State Association gave the "go-ahead" on the establishment of the Baptist Foundation on Southern's campus. Reverend H. C. Cronin had provided the idea for a religious educational establishment in Illinois in a speech the year before.

During the three years preceding the final dedication of the administration building, classes were held in a private home near the campus.

On June 5, 1941, the main administration building, of the Georgian Colonial type architecture, was dedicated. Since then many other structural additions have been made. The beautiful new Wesson Memorial Chapel, finished in 1947, has seating capacity of 300, and is joined onto the main administration building.

Directly behind the chapel is Doyle Dormitory, which has facilities for 65 male students. A recent addition to the Foundation is Johnson Hall, completed in 1948, and sheltering 53 girls.

One of the better known areas of the Baptist Foundation is the education center, which is equipped to serve 400 students. Also in the Foundation, like a diploma, the Associate in Religious Education will be given for completing a similar setup. Students desiring information should contact Professor Harwood, Hall, Dean, at the Foundation.

At the present time, the Foundation is the only educational institution for the Southern Baptists in Illinois, and Southern students should recognize and appreciate the Foundation's work and its devotion to its cause.

PI LAMBDA, FTA GROUPS TO DISCUSS ELECTION

There will be a joint meeting of the Pi Lambda, honorary education organization for women, and the FTA tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Little Theater. The purpose of the currently canceled educational joint meeting will be to discuss the work of, or by any chapter or groups of members of Pi Lambda, who wishes to compete should submit three copies of his report to the Chairman of the Committee on the Constitution of the State of Illinois and Awards by April 1, 1953. The address is Margaret Ruth this year's election.

The second featured speaker will be Mrs. Stanley Harker, who will discuss the work of the League of Women Voters during an election year.

The program is open to the public.

Airline Offers Career And Chance To See World

An opportunity to "join an airline and see the world" is being offered young men and women in the Midwest area October 29, November 3, when representatives of Pan American World Airways visit Chicago to interview applicants for jobs as stewards and stewardesses in the Latin American Division Clippers.

Qualified applicants will be given a month of intensive training at Pan American's light service school in Miami. Afterward they will fly to all parts of Latin America, October 29, November 3, when representatives of Pan American World Airways visit Chicago to interview applicants for jobs as stewards and stewardesses in the Latin American Division Clippers.

Steward applicants must be between 21 and 30 years of age; five feet three inches to five feet, eleven inches in height; and weigh no more than 150 pounds.

Both steward and stewardess candidates must have at least a speaking knowledge of Spanish and Portuguese, be able to swim and pass a physical examination. The minimum vision requirement is 20-30 with or without glasses.

The starting salary is \$212 a month, which is paid during the training period. This is automatic for 5237 a month after six months and may ultimately reach \$300 a month through a succession of automatic raises.

The most qualified senior stewards and stewardesses may then be chosen pursers at salaries ranging up to \$377 a month. After the first year of service with the company, all joint service employees get month's vacation with full pay.

Pan American representatives conducting the Chicago interviews are Sally Lepper, chief stewardess, and a veteran of many years' service with PAA in the Latin American Division. Miss Lepper, holder of a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Alabama, is the author of a text book used in the stewardess courses offered at the University of Miami (Florida) and City College in Los Angeles. In addition to her duties with PAA, she conducts the University of Miami's stewardess classes.

Lindstrom, himself a native of Chicago, has been with Pan American since 1940. He joined the company as a steward in that year, became a purser in 1945, a flight purser in 1946 and a chief flight purser in 1946 and is currently in 1947.

It marks the first time the company has ever actively sought stewardess applicants from this area, and it is the first time since the spring of 1949 that stewardess candidates have had the opportunity to make applications on their home grounds or jobs with the nation's leading international airline.

All applicants must be high school graduates, and at least 25 years of age. Preferred Stewardess ap-

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