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QUEENS ALL These young ladies are candidates for Homecoming queen and attendants. They are Jane Curry (center foreground) and (from left) Pat Bruce, Key Sue Edie, Jo Ann Horton, Lois Kalla and Dot Hamilton.

School Election Today, Polls Close At 4 p. m.

Close to 3,000 students are expected to cast ballots in the all school election today.

The voting is taking place at three pre-designated polling sites:

- 1. In front of Old Main
2. In front of the Student Union
3. At the south entrance of the Library

In order to be eligible for voting the student must present his activity ticket. The activity ticket will be punched and handed back to the student along with the proper ballot.

Students who do not have their activity ticket with them may obtain an authorization slip to vote by presenting their fee statement card at a desk in the Student Union where authorization slips are being issued.

The Homecoming queen, court and attendants, and the Spring Festival chairman are being voted on by all students. Each class is voting for its class officers and the freshman class is voting for its Student Council representatives.

CANDIDATES Six SIU co-eds, Pat Bruce, Jane Curry, Kay Sue Edie, Dorothy Hamilton, Jo Ann Horton, and Lois Kalla, are running for Homecoming queen.

Students are voting, in preferential order, one for queen, and four others to compose the queen's court.

Girls running for attendants are Pat Dey, Marie Houffine, Brenda Thornton, Eugenia Duane, P. A. Elder and Mary Ruth Newlin.

Jack Thatcher, Richard Small and Tom Sill are on the ticket for Spring Festival chairman.

On the senior ticket for president are Ed "Babe" Phelps and Becky Ferris. Chuck Dykhouse and Margaret Ritchie are running for vice-president. Dennis Perry is unopposed for secretary-treasurer.

Running for Junior class officers are president, Bob Ruppel and Bill Spacy; Nora Langreier and Marcia Spacy for vice-president; and Dale Cozad is unopposed for secretary-treasurer.

Gaylord Hayden is running unopposed for the Sophomore president role. Other sophomore candidates are Mary Kay Richards and Jerry Gruen; vice-presidency, a d Diane Finley and Chuck Gibson for secretary-treasurer.

Four candidates are running for the freshman class presidency. They are: Jack Regan, Mike Dewey, Dwight Freimann, and Jim Whittenton. Yvonne Annan, Allen Holscher, Suzanne Kilmore and Fred McGee on the ballot for the vice-presidency. Ted Peters, George Steidel, and Sara Teschner are running for freshman secretary-treasurer.

On today's ballot are candidates for Student Council representatives. They are: Herman Ayers, John Baker, Gloria Credi, Fred Coblin, Claudia Jane Cutler, Jerry Feazel, Ronnie Foss, J. O. Gray, Richard Naggel, Jay Rasmussen, Mary Kay Sharyk, Marcia Spencer, Susan Tesner, Marsha Rae VanCleave and Sarah Wright. All candidates on the ballot are listed in alphabetical order.

Mr., Miss Freshman To Be Named At Bonfire Friday Night

Two students may light up like the Homecoming bonfire Friday night when Mr. and Mrs. Freshman will be named for the coming year.

Devils were handed out yesterday at the freshman group meetings. The students voted for one boy and one girl from the list of nine finalists.

A parade to the site of the bonfire in the parking lot adjacent to Dowdell Hall will begin at 6:20 p. m. in front of Barrett Dorm.

The blowing of sirens from a police car and a fire truck will accompany the freshmen on their way to burn the tall-tale green beanies.

Students living on Grand should come up that street to the main gate. There they will meet the students coming down South University.

Students living on Washington and around the Dowdell area should come to the corner of Washington and Grand. There they will merge with the other two groups and go en masse to the site of the bonfire.

After the winners of the Mr. and Miss Freshman contest have been announced, they, along with President Morris, will lead the group in the Epitaphic dance.

A smokes-dance will follow the burning of the beanies. The no-longer-so-green freshmen will wind their way up through the city to end the Homecoming bonfire.

The finalist in this year's annual contest are: Jerry Singleton, William Meloy, Jack Mitchell, and Jim Whittenton for the boys.

Jaye P. Morgan, Moreno, Hilltoppers Give 2 Shows

Something of which television would be envious is SIU's first Homecoming Show Show, starring Jaye P. Morgan, Jack Mitchell, Hilltoppers and the Buddy Moreno Orchestra.

Two presentations will be given Saturday in Shroyck Auditorium. One will begin at 7 p. m., the other at 9 p. m.

Advanced tickets are now on sale at the Student Union and in front of Old Main for \$2.00 per person. Free of admission at the door is \$2.25 per person.

Her latest disc has both sides ranking in almost equal popularity in the nation's top 25. "Just Love Me," and "Call of the Wild," are becoming increasingly popular, according to the trade magazine Billboard, and should rise higher and higher.

Among her other big sellers are "Danger, Heartbreak Ahead," "The Longest Walk," and "Johnny Casanova."

Because of regular TV appearances and hit records, Jaye P.'s popularity has put them on the crest of a popular wave. She will make a quartet sound good like a vocal quartet should, is led by Jimmy Sacca.

The other three members are: Kaye Garvin, bass; Lois Master, tenor; Eddie Grove, baritone.

The Hilltoppers have a ragtime story which started at Western Kentucky State College. As mates, in 1952, they recorded "Living on My Mind," which sold nearly 800,000 copies in the first ten weeks that it was out. It later topped the magic million mark, and the Hilltoppers were on their respective success.

Since then, the Do recording story has had rock-n-roll with many other hit recordings. Their latest thing is a Dot plate of "Kidding Dong," which is currently enjoying vast popularity. It is used by Billboard as No. 40 in the nation, and is picked to rise even higher.

Accompanying Jaye P. and the Hilltoppers is Buddy Moreno. Critics have been unanimous in their praise of Buddy, both as a singer and leader, and the past responses of his audiences have even surpassed that of the critics.

The Moreno "aggregation" is known as the band of "music with real personality."

Both of these items will make excellent additions to the Library's growing Special Collections Room.

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Library Receives Two Gift Books

The Library has been the recipient of two choice gifts from Dr. Madeline Smith of the Foreign Language Dept. Mollarme's Published in 1927, is a first edition of this important French author. Promenade avec Gabrielle (Paris, 1924) by Jean Giraudoux is on many counts a magnificent example of the French book-art: the full calf binding with an onlaid design is the work of Randeynes & Fils; the text is a lithographic transfer of the author's autograph manuscript, printed in blue; there are sixteen color illustrations by Labouret. Only 185 copies of the book were printed.

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Nixon To Stop On Campus Wednesday

Vice President Richard M. Nixon will arrive on campus tomorrow, at 7:45 a. m. for a speech.

There will be a parade from the railroad station to the campus where Nixon will meet by the AFROTC honor guard.

Nixon will give his speech in Shroyck Auditorium at 8:15; he plans to be on campus for 30 minutes only.

Campus police, city police, secret service agents, state highway patrolmen, and firemen will be used in the usual pattern of security operations for such an occasion.

Expense Sheets Due Friday On Decorations

Expense accounts for home decorations must be turned into Bob Ruppel at the Student Union desk by 11 a. m. Friday. Also due at that time is the list of material not purchased specifically for Homecoming.

Twenty-nine groups have entered house decorations in the Homecoming contest, according to Ruppel.

In Class A (groups not spending less than \$25 or more than \$50) are Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Xi, Anthony Hall, Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, Dowdell Halls, and Kappa Alpha Psi, in the men's division.

In the women's division are Delta Zeta, Pi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Sigma Epsilon, and Woody Hall.

In Class B (groups spending a maximum of \$25) men's division are Sigma Tau Gamma, The Embassy, Illinois Avenue Residence Hall, Morgan Manor and Acacia.

In the women's division are the Jewel Box, La Casa Manana, Mary Margaret Manor, Tower Hall and Barrett's Dorm.

In Class C (less than \$25 and confined to service and departmental clubs, etc.) are Sclag 10, Wesley Foundation, Student Christian Foundation, and the Baptist Student Union.

The entries will be judged on "Quality," "Invention," "originality," eye appeal and compliance with the theme, "Fables."

King Menes To Crown New Queen Thursday

King Menes will crown her royal highness, the 1956 Homecoming Queen, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Shroyck Auditorium again this year.

The return visit to "Little Egypt" by the presiding king will be made again at the beginning of Homecoming.

At the Coronation program, last year, Marilyn Leibig will place the crown on the new beauty.

The newest addition to the coronation is presentation of a court jester.

Also, several specialty numbers are on tap.

The identity of King Menes is known by only three people. He is a faculty member chosen by the homecoming chairman, Clyde Reynolds, and the homecoming adviser, Dr. Elizabeth Greenleaf, supervisor of student activities.

The parade will be one hundred feet long. The parade will be one hundred feet long. The parade will be one hundred feet long.

At the end of the parade all floats will proceed west on Grand to Forest, turn north to College, at which street floats will disperse.

Biggest Parade Yet Planned For Homecoming

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The reason for routing the parade in this manner is to coordinate the dispersion of the floats and drums.

Also, for coordination purposes the highway patrol will assist at the railroad crossings where floats have to cross after termination of the parade.

An auxiliary force of city police will assist in handling traffic problems on University.

No Parking signs will be posted on University.

With this year's homecoming house decorations supposedly based on a fable we have been wondering what some of the groups will do. Especially since fables have morals.

Council Boosts Parent's Day Budget; Has Vacancy

"Since SIU is growing we want to make Parents Day grow with it," said Richard Small, chairman of Parents Day, in a talk before the Student Council last Thursday night.

To make this a big affair we feel that the Student Council should increase our budget," said Small, "to about \$115."

This year a traveling trophy will be presented to the parents that are chosen to reign over the festivities. Small estimated that 800 parents would be here on Nov. 10. They will sit in special bleachers on the north side of the football stadium during the game.

Council vice-president Dick Hunsaker asked Small if he could get last year's budget. To this Small replied:

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Junior Obelisk Pictures Taken This Week

Juniors may have their pictures taken this week for the junior section of the Obelisk. Graduate student pictures will be taken Oct. 29 to Nov. 3.

Naumen Studio at 703 S. Illinois is taking pictures for the Obelisk. Hours at the studio are 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on weekdays, and 9 a. m. to noon on Saturdays.

Students are reminded to wear coats, and all students are required to pick up and return their own props in person to avoid confusion.

Studio charges for taking Obelisk pictures are \$1.75.

Obelisk Wins First Class Rating in ACP

A first-class rating has been presented to the 1956 Obelisk, by the Associated Collegiate Press, announced Don Hargus, editor of the Obelisk.

Every page of the Obelisk was judged for type, layouts, art work, pictorial coverage, plan, and cover. In each class the Obelisk won the maximum of points.

The Obelisk has won a first place award each year since 1953. Presentation of the award will be at Cleveland during an Associated Collegiate Press Convention. Hargus and Darrell Dudley, business manager, and Charles Clayton, sponsor, will attend the convention from Nov. 8 to 10.

Tickets Needed To Sit In Card Section At Game

Would you like to have a choice seat for the Homecoming football game Saturday?

Students wishing choice seats for the game should pick up a special card section ticket at the Student Union desk.

"We have reserved a block of seats for the game Saturday between the two forty yard lines," stated B. K. Dillinger, Southern Spirit Council president.

The purpose of reserving this choice block of seats, according to Dillinger, is to encourage the students to sit in the card section.

Only students holding the special card section ticket will be permitted in it. With the expected overflow crowd for the Homecoming tilt students will be assured of a seat if they present their card section tickets.

Students are invited to pick up their tickets for the card section beginning at noon today.

Those who will be attending the game with non-student dates may pick up tickets for them also.

Little Grassy Men Move Oct. 30 - Davis

is a simple job," said Charles Paul, University Aides, "but to coordinate the move of the building is a major job."

"There are many things that are not completed, in the building," Pulley said, "Such things as windows that won't open, kick plates not on the doors, lights that won't turn on, doors that won't open, are a few of the things that have not been completed, and must be completed before we can move into the building."

"We are building a 'new town' at Thompson point with complete underground utilities and roads," said Pulley. The steam tunnel that will carry the heat to Thompson Point is 8 feet deep, and 6 feet wide.

"If it will delay you," said Paul W. Ibell, Director of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises, "we won't move. We want to get you out of Little Grassy as soon as possible. We will, said Ibell; "the stopping after you have moved into the dorms."

"We can all appreciate your wanting to move out of tents into the dorms," said Ibell, "and the moment we can, we will start moving you."

During the meeting the question was asked of Mr. Buckle, Head Resident, if it was true that gas stoves had been ordered in case the boys would have to stay in the tents during cold weather. Buckle said that the stoves were on order "just in case" of cold weather.

It was later announced that the dorms at Greenery will move into their dorms November 23.

Pi Omega Pi Initiates Four Pledges Monday

A pledging service was held Monday night by Pi Omega Pi, national business honorary fraternity.

At this meeting four new pledges were started on their way to becoming members at the formal initiation to be held on Nov. 12, at Engels Restaurant.

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"THIS IS MY HOME"—A SIBYLLA SIBY SAYS AS SHE CONTEMPLATES THE FLOOR PLAN FOR THE NEW HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT.

New Home Ec. Social Course For Women

A new course has been added to the Home Economics curriculum. This course, Home Economics 301, Home Arts and Social Usage, will be offered during the winter term.

The Associated Women Students organization's Executive Board met with Dr. Eileen Quigley, chairman of the department of home economics, last year to discuss possibilities of providing social education for women students. These meetings resulted in the addition of the course to the home economics curriculum.

The students will receive three hours credit. The class will meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3 p. m.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Charles Wade, left, is the first SIU student to receive the Borden Freshman Prize, a new scholarship recognizing outstanding college scholastic achievements by underclassmen.

The award is sponsored by the Borden Company Foundation, Inc., of New York.

Erwin D. Stasek, supervisor of scholarships and loans, looks on. The award is sponsored by the Borden Company Foundation, Inc., of New York.

Others Pay

Don't get carried away. The preparations for the 1956 Homecoming are in the home stretch. The actual construction of floats and house decorations has begun, and each group is trying to outdo the next.

Competition is fierce, and it actually makes for much more pleasing results in the final analysis.

But, sometimes the zeal which prompts persons to produce outstanding results also prompts them to ignore the "rules of the game."

It is not uncommon for some groups, in their attempts to produce outstanding displays, to "borrow" material so that expenses will not exceed the limit.

Perhaps this is part of the ritual of preparing for Homecoming, but it can be carried to excess. Understanding that it will invariably happen and condoning it are two different things. There is no way clear to approve of the practice.

Although each group only "borrows" a small amount, the total of all the items could easily amount to a wave of petty larceny.

Remember, others who you have no connection with your group will be paying for you when "borrowing" runs rampant. It wouldn't be quite so painful to witness the decoration of "flow your own in such a case, would it?"

MAIL BOX

Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Illinois

I thought that vandals went out with the Renaissance.

Every year about this time election comes along, and campaigning for the various candidates begins. Campaigning is hard work. Not only does it mean staying up

late hours to work on posters, but there is also the expense. Money for poster boards, money for paint and brushes, and money—a lot of money—for pictures.

This year some of us worked extra hard to get our posters out early so that the student body could have a good look at our candidates, and they did get a look for one short day.

I need not go into detail on how disgusting it is to see the posters that have been worked on so hard torn down and the pieces scattered here and there. I need not say that this behavior is unfair; that it is dishonest; that it is immature.

People who have such an excess of energy should divert their talents into constructive extra-curricular activities—not in violating the rights of others. Sincerely yours, Betty Verbeke

People should quit belittling Elvis Presley for after all he is the modern version of "long-hair" and

'Cinderella', Johnny Long Featured At Homecoming Dance, Breakfast

By Joe Malosi

Johnny Long's collector's item of "Shanty in Old Shanty Town" is considered by music critics as one of the all-time greats when it comes to record spinning, and rightly so.

But when he plays it in person at the "Cinderella Ball" in the Armory Saturday, the place will be no shanty.

Instead, it will be one of the most extravagantly decorated interiors ever presented at a Homecoming dance.

There will be displays in each corner of the room, depicting the stages of Cinderella's magic night. In one corner, will be a fireplace, with Cinderella scrubbing the cobblestone floor, while her step sister watches over her.

The second stage of her big night will be presented in another corner by a gigantic pumpkin, about six feet in height, with mice two and one-half feet tall standing around it.

In the third stage, a large coach and a white horse will be in display with the fairy godmother approaching the coach.

This display was borrowed from the Municipal Opera in St. Louis. A large mural in the fourth corner will be in display depicting Cinderella at the Ball.

A clock will be striking twelve midnight at the left side of the mural, while in the right hand side will be a balcony with curved steps leading down to the garden.

A slipper will be on the ceiling. At the right of the steps will be a mirror pool with a statue in it.

The stage will be an assimilated room in a castle. The walls are painted as flagstones. Three chandeliers or candelabras hang down from the ceiling. They will be of white with sparkling silver.

The ceiling of the ballroom will be covered with white parachutes. Hanging down from the ceiling of the ballroom will be twelve chandeliers.

The lighting will be all in blue. With all this, it will hardly be a shanty.

"Long's Decca platter of "Shanty in Old Shanty Town"

Clippings from the Klipper's Shears Say... "You Can't get a neater trim in town"...

CAMPUS KLIPPER "Next Door to UDS"

hit the magic million circle twice. The soup-wal violinist is lauded by critics as giving a "good demonstration of the rhythmic style that has earned it the sobriquet of young America's favorite."

Featured female vocalist, Sandee Moore, Mickey Gravin, male vocalist, the Long Shots and the Glee Club will all add up to top-flight musical entertainment.

Another act said that "Johnny Long's music is right at the college age and is careful to see that his arrangements strike the proper balance for top dance music."

So, it'll be Johnny Long for the concert and dance at the National Guard Armory Oct. 27. The concert at 7 p. m. The dance from 9:30 to 12 midnight.

Inter-Fraternity Council Talks Over Open, Formal Rush, Trips

A "fish-over" session concerning the post Formal Rush Week was the main topic of discussion at the Inter-Fraternity Council meeting last Thursday evening.

The group present at the meeting in the Student Union Building were relatively satisfied with the rush week proceedings, although suggestions for future betterment were discussed.

Some voiced opinions in favor of a "no-rushing" period of time in between formal rush and open rush. Some feel that a two or three week period for no rushing should be set aside. They also discussed the possibilities of stretching out the present formal Rush Week, to allow for more and fuller rush activities.

The investigation of the situation concerning fraternity expansion on campus was also looked into by the group. A committee was appointed to meet with Erwin Stasek, Inter-Fraternity Council sponsor, on the matter.

Price for admission for the dance is \$1.00 advance, \$1.25 at door. Advance tickets for the dance will be \$3.00 per couple, and \$3.50 at the door.

Also included is a package ticket. It includes admission to the dance per couple, tickets per couple for the stage show and tickets for two for the breakfast. Price—\$8.00.

Also scheduled is the homecoming breakfast, from 11 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. at the University cafeteria.

The cafeteria will be decorated in colonial minut, with table cloths, a wishing well adding to the atmosphere of the era. The colonial aura will get a boost from vital music by records.

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The group feels it should be prepared in the event another national fraternity would want to colonize on campus.

Members of the committee are: Fred Wilson, temporary chairman, John Blakey, and Jerry Lotzmann.

The forthcoming trip to the Washington University-SIU football game in St. Louis, Nov. 3, was also discussed.

Backed by the IFC, the ROTC department, and the Southern Spirit Council, an effort is being made to take the students in force to the contest. At least 500 are expected to make the trip, and plans are being made in connection with transportation arrangements. The game will be televised over KSD-TV, Channel 5, from St. Louis.

Also discussed at the meeting was the support of Parent's Day on campus Nov. 10, by the IFC. The individual fraternities will hold teas and picnics in conjunction with the day's activities.



DOLPHIN CANDIDATES

These girls are candidates for Dolphin Queen, a contest being sponsored by the newly-formed Dolphin Club. They are (from left) first row: Kay Sue Hillfield, Ruth Craig, Peggy O'Brien, Carolyn Alistat, Jay

Covendolyn Stokes, Barbara Lieb; second row: Sherry Craig, Lois Grim, Ann Hughes, Sandra Biagi, Diana Marselli, Marjorie Zimmer, Pat Eldery; third row: Kitty Martin, Marie Eadie, Jean Fohrer, Pat Dev, Carolyn Highfield, Bobbie Jones.

Barry, Susan Kihlmitz, Jean Meyers; fourth row: Helen Guegemann, Janice Prather, Mary Blye Elkins, Rachel Barbour, Peggy Burnett, Marcia Caliper, Donna Yattoni, and Ruth Reedy.

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It Soon Will Happen

Tea for new faculty members, 3 p. m. Library Lounge

S.C.F. Freshman Club, 7 p. m., Student Christian Bd.

Kappa Phi pledging, 7:30 p. m., First Methodist Church

F.T.A. meeting, 7:30 p. m., Library Auditorium

Anthropology Club, 7:30 p. m., Museum Lounge

A.A.U.W. Meeting, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Fisher's Home

WEDNESDAY Ill. Home Bureau Board meeting, 8 a. m. - 5 p. m., Library Lounge

Student Union Coffee hour, 3 p. m., Student Union

S.C.F. Informal hour, 7 p. m., Student Christian Bd.

Men's faculty recreation, 7 p. m., U. School Gym

Sing and Swing, 7 p. m., Alt-ged 202

Newman Club, 7:30 p. m., Parish House

Dept. Design lecture, Bob Nick, 8 p. m., Library Auditorium

Newcomers' Club card party, 8 p. m., U. Cafeteria

Homecoming Kickoff Assembly, 10 a. m., McAndrew Stadium

Girls' Rally, 6:30 p. m., Main 209

A.P.O. Meeting, 7 p. m., Main 200, 206

School of Communications staff, 7:15 p. m., Library Auditorium

Great Books Discussion Group, Ecclesiastes, 7:30 p. m., Library Lounge

Homecoming Queen's Coronation, 7:30 p. m., Shryock Auditorium

FRIDAY Pep Rally and Bonfire, 6:30 p. m., Dowdell Int. Play, "Night Must Fall", 8:15 p. m., Shryock Auditorium

Homecoming parade, 10 a. m., University Avenue

Ag. Club chicken Bar-B-Q, 11 a. m., S. Thompson Street

Alumni Luncheon, noon

Football—SIU vs. Western Ill., 2 p. m., McAndrew Stadium

Concert by Johnny Long's Orchestra, 7:00 p. m., National Guard Armory

Stage Show, Jay P. Morgan, Hilltoppers, Buddy Moran's Orchestra, 7 p. m., Shryock Auditorium

Dance, Johnny Long's Orchestra, 9:30 p. m. - 12:30 a. m., National Guard Armory

Homecoming Breakfast, 11:30 p. m. - 1:30 a. m., U. Cafeteria

LAST CHANCE! to enter Reader's Digest \$41,000 CONTEST

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A coffee hour is to be held by the industrial education department, for visiting graduates during Homecoming.

It is to be held on Oct. 27, in the conference room of Banacks D. The coffee hour is to be pre-ceeded by a tour of the shops and offices of industrial education department.

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DEBUT
This cheerful group from SIU comprised of the new cheerleaders, who made their home debut in the SIU—Eastern Michigan

clash at Carbondale Saturday. The newly-elected members are (clockwise), Susie Short, (lower left), Pat Spurrer, Jim White-

tenberg, Karen Campee, Mary Edna Jackson, Barbara Chambers, Sue Theschner, Paul Jones and Alice French.

-Southern Society-

Phi Taus Have Exchange Work Day With Delta Sigs
The Phi Taus and Delta Sigs had an exchange work day Friday. In exchange for helping the Delta Sigs on their Homecoming house decorations, the Delta Sigs cleaned the Phi Tau house.

An exchange dinner was held Tuesday evening with Tri-Sigs.

In today's election, "Babe" Phelps is running for Senior class president and Jack Thatcher is running for Spring Festival chairman.

The Phi Taus defeated Kappa Alpha Pi in football Tuesday, 12-0. Playing for the Phi Taus this year are John Sobarr, John O'Neil, Bill Mansfield, Jerry Coyer, Buzz LaCasse, Jim Haynes, "Babe" Phelps, Jerry Lucas, Jack Thatcher, John Merry, J. B. Williams, Jerry Lottman, J. M. Watt, Bob Costney, Lee Allan, and Gene Palisch.

Jim Laughlin is on the publicity committee for Parents Day. Jerry Coyer has resumed his job as chairman of the gravel committee.

Teles Prepare For Homecoming
Teles are in the process of building house decorations for the Homecoming contest. Also in the production stage is the float for the Homecoming parade.

The brothers had a football practice session Saturday afternoon. Nearly all the fraters turned out for the practice.

Sig Pits Have Pizz Supper
The Sig Pi pledges were initiated to work when they helped clean the house for the Pizz supper held Saturday evening. Tony Doona and Danny Slack were chairmen of the supper, receiving valuable assistance from Alice Vetter, Kathy Hoeker and Carol Robertson, Delta Sigs.

The Sig Pis are now starting their orchid sales, a yearly event, which they do for each Homecoming dance.

Delta Chi Pledges 13
Delta Chi formally pledged their new men Wednesday evening at the chapter house. Those pledged are Jack Baker, Joe Brooks, Colville Becker, Allen Swales, John Greer, Todd Pillar, Ron Miller, Hall, Doug Taber, Jim Katz, Ken Day, Dean Hammington and Bob Melchior.

Tom Cane's parents were dinner guests at the house Sunday.

Ken Joseph visited the Illinois chapter house after visiting the Illinois game Saturday.

Emil Spees, Frank Wissing and R. K. Dillinger attended a meeting of Student Union officers at Champaign Thursday to set up plans for a regional convention.

Work on the house decorations began Friday under the supervision of "Ebb" Heaton.

Alumnus Elmo Heaton visited the chapter house over the weekend.

Casa Del Hombre Elects Officers
Permanent officers were elected Wednesday for Casa Del Hombre. They are: Don Perkins, president; Bob Bleem, vice-president; Jim Crisman, secretary; Jim Richter, treasurer; Dick Kamin, social chairman; F. E. Liesman, council representative; Don Mulvaney, athletic director; Chester Ping and Don Mulvaney, disciplinary officers; and Roy Reeb, Dick Kamin, Duane Budge and Don McGeer, house senate.

Last Sunday evening the Casa Del Hombre, Barracks 7, had a party and picnic with B-2 Woody Hall.

FTA Sells Building Tags To Help NEA Construction
Building tags were sold by the local chapter of the Future Teachers of America at the annual meeting of the Southern Division of the Illinois Education Association, Friday.

The price of the tags were \$1. The money collected will be used to help pay for the National Association building which is being constructed in Washington, D.C.

Southern Acres Elects Residence Council
At the first meeting of the Southern Acres Residence Council the freshmen and the sophomores were out over the upperclassmen and became the governing body at Southern Acres.

The meeting was held Monday, Oct. 8, at 9:30 p. m. and the elected officers are as follows: president, Don Telford, sophomore; vice-president, Carol Lowe, freshman; secretary, Ron Debour, freshman; treasurer, Nick Mihalic, freshman; and social senate representative, Don Surbeck, freshman.

Book Discussion Thursday in Library
The second meeting of the Carbondale Great Books Discussion Group will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in the SIU library.

All are welcome to attend the discussion session, which will meet in the parlor adjacent to the library auditorium.

Lecturers for the discussion will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunsinger, and the book discussed will be Ecclesiastes, "the wisdom literature of the Old Testament."

This is the second year the discussions have been held on the SIU campus, and the meetings will take place regularly until next June.

The Great Books discussion program is America's largest program of adult liberal education. It is a community sponsored with the assistance of the Great Books Foundation, a non-profit corporation, founded in 1947. It was founded to foster self-education by adults through group discussion of books dealing with the basic issues of participation.

To help pay for the National Association building which is being constructed in Washington, D.C. Bricks were printed on the tags to make that everyone who bought a tag has contributed to the building fund.

Summer Field Trip Specimens At Museum

SIU anthropology students and Museum staff members will be busy for weeks unpacking archeological specimens which arrived a week ago from Durango, Mexico, where members of the 1956 SIU summer field session excavated the material.

One and three-fourths tons of specimens, packed in 15 large wooden boxes, arrived by truck. Dr. J. Charles Kelley, Museum director, says this is much more than was obtained during the 1954 field session in Mexico. It includes pottery and stone articles, such as projectile points, axes and grinding stones, beads, figurines, carved bone, and spindle whorls.

Twenty-five students from SIU and other colleges and universities were enrolled in the Museum field session, working at the Schroeder site near Durango City where excavation was started by SIU in 1954.

The 1956 group unearthed more than 20 burials in an older part of the site. The field party excavated a pyramid and its surrounding complex of courtyards, platforms and stairs, and a large L-shaped ceremonial structure with large courtyard, platform and several small rooms. Most of the materials recovered belong to the Chalchihuites culture, dating between 600 A. D. and 1300 A. D., Kelley says. Some structures belong to other cultural occupations, also. The homestead decorative motif is common to a number of the pottery specimens.

In addition to excavations at the Schroeder site under the direction of Kelley and Howard Winters, Kelley supervised the gathering of native Mexican medicinal herbs for the Museum's botanical collection.

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Geography Fraternity Women's Judicial

Gamma Theta Upsilon, national professional geography fraternity, initiated new members, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at the City Reservation.

Eight people were initiated into the fraternity. The new members are: Bill Huddgens, Ken McLaren, Ron Marlow, Ron Nelson, Noel Potteff, Tom Richardson, Carroll Schwartz and Tom Turnbull.

Two officers were elected at the meeting. John Means was elected vice-president, and Lorain Marlow is the secretary-treasurer.

A picnic supper was provided. The membership requirements are ten hours of geography with an average of 3.5 and a university average of 3.

Broadcasting Service Plugs Homecoming

By virtue of the SIU Broadcasting Service, in conjunction with the Homecoming publicity committee, publicity for the 1956 SIU Homecoming is being spread far and wide this year.

A 15-minute homecoming show, "Magic Memories," can be heard throughout Southern Illinois and St. Louis stations this week. The musical variety show, records by the SIU Broadcasting Service, features songs by Ann Appleton and organ music by Keith Pierce. The show, directed by Jim Hankins, and narrated by Bill Mall, is a revival of "Magic Memories" for all alumni from Southern.

The show can be heard over the following stations at these times: Tuesday, 1 p. m. over WFIV in Fairfield, Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. over WEBC in Harrisburg; Wednesday, 11 p. m. from KWK in St. Louis, Mo.; Saturday, 8:45 a. m. over WMOG in Metropolis.

The show will also be presented over stations WINI from Murphysboro, and WCNT in Centralia, but since broadcasting time has not been designated.

In addition to the 15-minute radio show, the SIU Broadcasting Service has released 3 and 60 second public announcements to all area stations, as well as to the nation's leading disc jockeys.

The announcements are being used by Bruce Hayward and Ed Bonner over KXON in St. Louis, from alumni-reading stations in Chicago and San Antonio, Texas. Television viewers from Southern Illinois are also receiving preview of the homecoming festivities this year. A 30-minute show, featuring the queen candidates, SIU students, musical entertainment, and the leading players from the homecoming play, "Night Must Fall," was presented Wednesday evening at 5 p. m. over WSIL-TV, Channel 22, in Harrisburg.

Thursday night, Oct. 25, at 10:15 (central standard time), a special broadcast of the "Cluck Norman" Nitecap show from KTVI-TV, Channel 36, in St. Louis, Mo., will be devoted to the Southern Homecoming.

This show will be on the TV screens at the same time the queen is being announced in Carbondale.

By use of a long-distance telephone call, it is hoped that the announcement of the 1956 Homecoming Queen can be given to the television audience almost immediately after it is given to the audience in Shroyok Auditorium on campus.

Also to be present on the TV show are Jerry Van Dover and Harriet Sax from the Southern Flyers, and Pam Hindman, who will provide background and color information about the queen candidates. A film of the SIU football team in action will also be shown.

Promotional slides on Johnny

New Buildings Planned For SIU Ag. Farm

Site preparation for a new Sheep Center on the SIU Experimental Farm is underway, according to W. G. Kammald, Jr., SIU livestock specialist.

Building material for two buildings at the Center is arriving and construction is expected to begin soon. One structure will be a 36-by-80-foot concrete block building which will contain living quarters for two student workers, a laboratory, a sheep-shearing and wool-handling area, and a 24-by-36 foot judging arena.

A pole-type barn, composed of two open-sided sheds extending north and south from a 20-by-60 foot central feed storage building, will be erected behind the concrete block building. The wings, 30 feet wide by 90 and 105 feet long, respectively, will contain sheep pens and feeding racks.

The Sheep Center is designed to accommodate 200 sheep and will serve primarily as a teaching unit of the School of Agriculture, supplemented by a wool laboratory which will be included in Southern's new agriculture building now under construction.

The 65 acres of farm land included in the Center borders the southwest part of the Cooperative Agronomy Research Center. Buildings will be located one-half mile south of the City Lake road at a point one and one-half miles west of State Route 51. Plans also have been prepared for a four-acre farm lake in the Sheep Center to give watered protection on 90 acres of University-owned farm land and to supply livestock water.

Long Jave P. Morgan, Buddy Moreno, and the Illinois have been sent out by the broadcasting service, as well as station broadcast TV slides to all St. Louis, Harrisburg, and Cape Girardeau television studios.

The SIU Broadcasting Service will be on the air throughout the homecoming weekend, taping portions of the various activities, to be built into one big homecoming show to be released at a later date.

Many I.E. Graduates Go Into Aircraft

Are you interested in a job in the aircraft industry? If so a good idea would be to enroll in the industrial education department of SIU.

In a booklet published by the McDonnell Aircraft corporation of St. Louis, listed were 13 former students of Southern hired in 1956. Of these nine were from the industrial education department.

In an estimate by Dr. Ralph O. Gallington, chairman of the school of industrial education, there are about 30 graduates of his department working for McDonnell.

Those hired in 1956 are working in such departments as missile engineering division, air engineering, and flight instrument design.

Women's Organized House Council Elected

Officers of the Women's Organized House Council were recently elected at a meeting that was held in the Student Union. Mildred Schrotberger, dean of women, is in charge of the group.

Newly elected officers are: president, Paula Davidson (Mary Margaret Manor); vice-president, Diane Hutchison (Johnson Hall); secretary, Linda Goss (Club 164); and treasurer, Marilyn Womack (Hamilton).

Group pictures for the Obelisk were taken, and plans were made to enter a stunt in the Homecoming parade.

PI SIGMA ALPHA MEETS

The SIU chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha Fraternity, the national political science honor society, plans to hold an initiation in November 6.

The entrance requirements are as follows: (1) at least junior class standing, (2) at least 15 quarter hours government, including at least one course on the '300 or 400' level, (3) an average of "B" in government, and (4) an overall average of 3.8 or better.

All students and faculty who meet these requirements are urged to contact the Secretary of the Government department, Phone number EXT. 236, by Friday.



TRIPLETES
These three "beugli" "babies" were part of the entertain-

ment offered the visiting high school guests in Shroyok Auditorium Saturday afternoon.

These and other SIU students performed as part of the high school guest day activities.

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Students Park In Mud, Ignore Lots

"Half of the lot is empty; yet, they park in the mud."
This statement was made by Bob Etheridge, assistant dean of men, who hears the appeals of students with parking tickets. Etheridge was referring to the parking lot between Grand and Harwood Ave.

The lot which is a block long is paved, but students are parking in mud side of the surface area even though there are parking spaces available, according to Etheridge.

"The only thing that I can see," said Etheridge, "is that students do this to save about 25 steps off to the campus."

"Only a few are parking off the lot, and we are pleased with the cooperation that we get from most students."

Etheridge also reported that the car in the care of Thompson St. and the power plant drive is being increased in size.

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Last half Rally Carries Salukis Past Eastern Michigan, 14-7

Game Played In Driving Rain; Shannon Scores 2 Touchdowns

By Warren Talley
Ankle-deep in mud and soaked to the skin, but not out-fought, the Salukis came from behind Saturday night to defeat Eastern Michigan 14-7 at McAndrew Stadium.

The Southern squad could have been more appropriately called "mud-dogies" instead of Salukis, as they battled the Hurons from Ypsilanti, Mich., in 60 minutes of pouring rain.

The victory moved SIU into undisputed possession of second place in the IAC race, with a 2-1 mark. Their season's record now stands at three wins and two losses. A handful of loyal rain-drenched fans were brought to their feet during the final 8 minutes of play as the Salukis moved the ball from their own 34 yard line into Eastern territory.

With the score tied 7-7, and Dave Wheeler calling signals from the quarterback spot, halfback Cecil Hart slanted off left guard for 9 yards to start the drive that set up the winning touchdown.

With five and one-half minutes of playing time remaining, an all-important 32-yard pass play from Wheeler to Butura put the ball on the E-22. This was the only pass completion by either team throughout the contest.

Successive line plays by full-back Charles Hamilton and halfback Cecil Hart moved the ball to the E-9, setting up the decisive touchdown run by Carver Shannon.

With three and one-half minutes left, Shannon took a pitchout from Wheeler and slid around his own left end for nine yards to score the vital touchdown.

The pass from Wheeler was fumbled momentarily by Wheeler in the conversion try, but was recovered in time for the Shannon to boot it through the uprights, making the final score 14-7.

Eastern scored first in the game as fullback John Malone bulldozed through the left side of the line for a 14-yard touchdown play early in the second quarter.

Quarterback Jerry Wedge kicked a 35-yard pass to put the Hurons in front 7-0.

A fumble by quarterback Dave Wheeler gave Eastern no other grand opportunity to score in the second period, but a stubborn Saluki defense held fast after the Hurons had penetrated to the S-5 stripe. A pass interception by Wheeler in the SIU end zone for a touchdown gave Southern possession of the ball on their own 20.

The muddy and slippery ball remained in SIU territory for the remainder of the first half, with a 25-yard field goal attempt by Eastern's Malone falling short seconds before the half-time horn sounded.

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Then, displaying the speed and decisiveness that has moved him into the IAC scoring lead, halfback Carver Shannon swept through right tackle on a quick opener for 32 yards and Southern's first touchdown.

The conversion after touchdown by Shannon was also good, deadlocking the game at 7-7.

SIU received a break a few minutes later in the third period, as Kerry Keating, one of Eastern's leading ground gainers, was ejected from the game. After being thrown for an eight-yard loss, Keating and an official exchanged comments on the field, with the result being Keating's removal.

Ground plays and frequent punt exchanges marked the bulk of the third and fourth quarter activity, with both teams being slowed extensively by the playing conditions.

Defensive play by both teams was excellent, with ball carriers from both backfields being frequently thrown for losses.

Eastern dominated possession of the ball through the early stages of the final period, clipping off 2, 3, and 4 yards at a try. By this time the field was a sea of mud and line contact resembled with a 's'quish' instead of the usual 'pop'.

After moving the ball to the S-34, Eastern lost possession after barely missing completion of a long pass.

At this point, the mud-acked Saluki eleven started the slipping, sliding scoring march that clinched the game.

Defensive standouts for Southern were numerous, with tackles Gene Krolak and Ed Hays throwing Huron backs for repeated losses.

The complete statistics:
SIU: E 9
H 9
First downs 49 130
Yards rushing 32 0
Yards passing 32 0
Passes attempted 2 4
Completions 1 0
Interceptions by 1 0
Punts 6 7
Average 23.7 34.6

IAC Conference Standings
W L
Central Michigan 4 0
Southern Ill. 2 1
Illinois Normal 2 1
Eastern Ill. 1 1
Eastern Michigan 1 2
Western Ill. 1 2
Northern Ill. 0 2

The Northern Illinois cross country team now has a 5-1 dual meet record. They have defeated Beloit, Bradley, Eastern, Wright, and Western.

Herb Kiple of Central Michigan leads the IAC in passing, with 14 completions in 26 attempts. Herman Carroll, Eastern Michigan quarterback, has made good on 12 of 23 aerials.



SLIPPING 'N SLIDIN

That's just what the players were doing Saturday night at the SIU Eastern Michigan game. At the end of the first quarter, numbers on the player's jerseys could not be read due to the muddy field. An Eastern Michigan runner skirts end here, while Salukis Carver Shannon, (middle), and Paul Restivo (left) pursue him. Southern rallied the second half for a 14-7 victory which put them in the second spot in the IAC standings.

Eastern 'Bees' Defeat Junior Varsity, 25-6

By Bill Epperheimer
Southern's Carver Shannon, in our opinion, should now be considered a candidate for the Little All-American team.

Larry Drake scored twice on short plunges for Eastern in the second quarter and Bob Schaffer passed 43 yards to Ed Rhodes for another touchdown. John Ware added one place kick for a 19-0 half-time lead.

The Salukis scored in the closing minutes after a 94-yard drive featured by a 63-yard pass from Jerry Morrison to Clarence Luckett. Morrison plunged for the touchdown.

Eastern came back to score in the last 30 seconds on an 85-yard run by John Doddard.

The Salukis had a 13-7 first down edge, mainly on the strength of a 218-159-yard passing edge. Eastern rushed for 139 yards, Southern for 36. SIU completed 14 of 26 passes, Eastern eight of 19. The Salukis lost the ball four times on fumbles and one on an interception.

The Washington University reserves were scheduled to play at Carbondale yesterday at 3 p. m.

Horseshoes
A horseshoe tournament is now in progress at Southern Acres. Singles were played from Oct. 14 to 17, and doubles are now being played.

Lingle Fund
The drive to send SIU track coach Leland P. (Doc) Lingle to the November Olympics in Australia is now over the \$1,400 mark. The goal has been set at \$1,700.

Sports In Spurts

Eight yards during the Salukis final touchdown drive, and dove over the line on one occasion during that march to give Southern a sorely-needed first down.

Individual rushing statistics:

Player	Times Carried	Net Gain	Avg. Yards
Shannon	5	25	5.0
Shannon	11	57	5.2
Newwood	3	2	.33
Hamilton	5	4	.8
White	3	1	.33
Hart	5	24	4.8
Wheeler	9	-18	-2

However, Southern must have a winning season for Shannon to have much of a chance for Little All-American honors.

One of the brightest spots in the otherwise rain-drenched game Saturday night was the outstanding defensive play of the Salukis, and the fine quarterbacking of Dave Wheeler.

Southern demonstrated its defensive grit time after time, and stopped a Huron scoring march on the five-yard line late in the second quarter.

Wheeler entered the game in the second quarter when Bill Newwood received an ankle injury. After a shaky start, he called a three play, and in addition, threw a 52-yard pass to Bob Butura that set up the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter. It was the only pass completed by either team during the game.

One question that keeps popping up in our minds is: Why doesn't Coach Al Kaval use Halfback Cecil Hart more often?

In the game Saturday night, Hart played only a short time, but was third in rushing. And his gains came when the chips were down. He had runs of nine and

FRATERNITIES	W	L
Sigma Xi	7	1
Theta Xi	7	1
TKE	7	1
Delta Chi	5	3
Eta Eps	4	4
Sig Taus	1	3
Pi Tau	0	4
Acacia	0	8
SOBORITIES	W	L
Tri Sigma	4	0
Delta Zeta	5	3
Delta Sig	0	8
Pi Kaps	0	4

HIGH TEAM SERIES	Points
Theta Xi	2394
Sig Eps	2350
TKE	2321

TEAM SINGLE GAME	Points
Theta Xi	821
TKE	816
Sig Eps	816

HIGH INDIVIDUAL THREE	Points
Eldon Klein	518
Ed Langen	502
Wally Reese	502
John Meekles	499

HIGH GAME	Points
Ken Kempth	499
Terry Watson	189
Earl Milton	189

Southern Harriers Beat Eastern, 23-24

The SIU cross country team posted a 23-24 victory over the Eastern Illinois Harriers at Carbondale last Friday. The win was the second in three meets for Southern.

Southern's Dick Gregory won the race over the 3.47 mile course in 19 minutes, 31 seconds. He finished just a second ahead of Eastern's Lillard.

The other finishers in order were:
Harvey E 18:32
Meier S 18:51

Cantebury 19:09
Claus S 19:19
Richer S 19:28
Storm E 19:33
Spann S 19:46
Walker E 19:48
McKenzie E 19:53
Landers E 20:01
Southern's next meet is at Illinois Normal Oct. 26.

Jim Podoley of Central Michigan held rushing honors in the IAC before last Saturday with 247 yards. However, he was closely followed by Southern's Carver Shannon with 242 yards. Durrell Sparr of Illinois Normal has netted 222 yards rushing.



MUSICAL MUTT

Every football game half-time has its marching band, and Saturday night's SIU-Eastern Michigan game was no exception. By the same token, every marching band seems to attract the unidentified, but curious dog of the horn... sounded pretty good, too!

day night, however, was an exception. Apparently unfrightened by the sloppy wether conditions that hampered both athletes and musicians alike... this musical mutt tried to help some of the band members by playing his version on the wrong end of the horn... sounded pretty good, too!

Intramurals

By Joe Melosi
Three games in intramural touch football play rounded out the remainder of last week's play.

The Brown Jug, who forfeited its contest to Dwyll Down, was dropped from its league, because of its failure to play two scheduled games.

Anthony Hall played out the Anthony Deuces in a game decided by yardage. Both teams had played to a 0-0 tie at the end of regulation time.

Galloway's Gallouts whipped the Wesley Foundation 19-14 with Ken Walker completing three passes to his Gallout ends.

Rife Dunn grabbed the first of Walker's completions to race 2 yards to the end zone. Glen Sneed snared the second Walker pass to sprintaclean into scoring territory. Clyde Blank took in the other Walker toss for the third Gallout touchdown. Dunn converted for the Gallout's only extra point.

Don Demazowski, scored one of the Wesley touchdowns.

U. D.'s snelled to a 33-7 win over Southwestern A. C.

Paul Chesnik led off the U. D. attack hitting TD territory early in the first quarter. Jerry Trickey followed soon after with another touchdown. He also converted for the extra point.

Holt-in-one Golf
Flow Falls Independent, came within 19 feet seven inches from the cup to cop the intramural holt-in-one golf tournament last week.

Gene Snierer, Sig Tau, came in second, 25 feet, six inches from the cup.

There were nine finalists altogether.



EJECTED
Fullback Jerry Keating of Eastern Michigan was ejected from the ball game Saturday night for unsportsmanlike conduct.

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Veep Nixon, Senator Douglas Speak To Students, Townspeople

By Warren Talley

Dressed in a conservative gray suit and wearing a wide smile, the vice-president of the United States stood before 1,800 SIU students and faculty members Wednesday morning and said, "How did you get out of those 8 o'clock classes?"

Following these opening words, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon proceeded to deliver a frank political speech to the capacity crowd in Shrook Auditorium.

"A politician never makes any other kind of speech except a political speech in an election year," said Nixon, after being introduced by Samuel "Jack" Scott, Republican candidate for congress from the 25th District.

In the final portion of his talk, however, Nixon cut across partisan lines in his appeal to the students to take an active interest in political affairs, regardless of whether they were Democrat or Republican.

"Both parties need new blood and future leaders," said Ike's running mate for the Nov. 6 election.

Future Opinion-Makers

"Do more than just know," Nixon told the students, "for you are the future opinion-makers of America."

He also stressed that students must learn to know each other, and erase the prejudice and hatred on our own front, in order to give our country a better name abroad.

"You must strike down prejudice to make our present dream a living reality," said the Vice-President. "This is a problem that cannot be handled by a law, but must come from the hearts of the people themselves."

Nixon arrived in Carbonate last Wednesday morning at 7:45 a. m. by special train at the Illinois Central depot. He was greeted by a crowd of over 400 persons, including area Republican leaders and school children.

In the main theme of his speech, the vice-president stressed the voting areas in which he felt the Republicans had made gains since the 92 election. The three groups of voters he mentioned were the women voters, the wage earners, and the young voters.

Stresses "Peace & Prosperity" Theme

He pointed out the "Peace and Prosperity" theme as the reason for expected GOP gains.

"A tide began to run about two weeks ago," Nixon said, "and if it continues, Ike will be re-elected."

Midway through his address, Nixon paused and pointed upward toward two pictures hanging from the Shrook Auditorium balcony.

"I'm glad to see that our opinion-makers are here today also," the speaker said, as he eyed the large color pictures of Democratic candidates Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver.

He was quick to point out that he felt that both the Democrats and Republicans had the best interests of the country in mind with their programs for United States progress.

"The only difference, however," Nixon asserted, "is that we have a program that'll work, . . . and they have one that won't."

In outlining the Republican program, he pointed out that it starts with the individual and works up.

He stated that the secret of our being a great nation today was the recognition of individuality and private enterprise, rather than government enterprise.

"The partnership principle of the individual and the government working together is our road to progress," Nixon said.

In reference to the question of which presidential candidate is best qualified to keep the nation's peace, vice-president Nixon issued the following statements:

"Adlai isn't in the same league with Ike."

"We do not question the intentions of our opponents," Nixon said, "but like is the man to lead."

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By Ilse Balzer

"The Democratic party is the party of the future," said Senator Paul H. Douglas. "General Eisenhower is a well-liked man but even in his first term he accomplished little. In his second, if he survives, he will accomplish less because most Republicans are coaxing his coastall only to stab him in the back."

The senior Democratic Senator of Illinois, regarded by many as one of America's foremost senators, spoke to a small audience in Shrook Auditorium at 4 p. m. on Oct. 23. News of his little publicized appearance was made known only two hours before his speech.

"The Democratic Party stands for these three things: help and protection of the needy, a greater degree of justice and even distribution of economic and political power," said Sen. Douglas.

"Republicans are trying to take all the credit," said Senator Douglas.

"Both parties have been in power for the same length of time," said Sen. Douglas, "but there is no question as to which party has the better record."

"When the Republicans controlled Congress in 1953-54, little if anything constructive happened. No new forward acts were passed. Except Sen. McCarty frightened the wits out of the departments. Then came the 1954 Democratic victory. Minimum wages were raised, bank reserves checked and the social security law was improved. Benefits for people over the age of 50 instead of over 65 were passed by a close vote in Congress. The Democrats voted 49-7 in favor of the Republicans 38-6 against."

Sen. Douglas helped revise the Federal Social Security Act in 1939. He drafted the first Illinois Old Age Pension Act, and worked on the Illinois unemployment insurance law.

St. Illinois Needs Help

"There is a high rate of unemployment and comparative low income in Southern Illinois," said Sen. Douglas. "This is mostly due to the decline of the coal industry."

"We do not blame the Republicans for this decline in the coal industry but we do blame them for doing nothing about it," Sen. Douglas said.

There are 30,000 unemployed and 30,000 work outside of Southern Illinois but their families live here, he said. The general tendency for young people is to leave this area to look for jobs elsewhere.

"A certain newspaper in Marion runs editorials and articles saying there is no problem in Southern Illinois," said the Senator. "The only way you can say that there is no problem is by sticking your head in the sand and seeing nothing."

"A Chicago newspaper, which has no fondness for the Senator of Illinois, said that all Southern Illinois needed was a lot of one way railroad tickets to get out. I think we should build up Southern Illinois."

"Congressman Gray and I drafted a bill where the Federal government gives a loan of 200 million dollars to regions where there is low income and high unemployment. Republicans opposed the hearing of the Douglas-Gray Depressed Area Bill in the House of Representatives. I intend to introduce this bill again in the first session of Congress."

The Douglas-Gray Bill was to bring industry to depressed areas. The Federal government would have put up 75 per cent of the money and private plants 25 per cent. The cost would have been self-liquidating he said.

"Many of these new buildings which appear on this campus are the result of Governor Stevenson's effort to improve education.

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Six Linguists To Attend Meet At Urbana Nov. 3

Six members of the SIU foreign language department will participate in the sectional meeting of the Illinois Modern Language Teachers Association at Urbana, November 3.

Chairman of the French section will be Dr. Madeleine Smith, associate professor of foreign languages. Dr. Smith is chairman of the Illinois chapter of the American Association of French Teachers.

"Political Life and Opinions in France" is the title of the speech which will be given by Gabriel Savignoh, graduate assistant in foreign languages. The speech will be given in French.

"Foreign Language Teaching at the Fifth and Sixth Grade Levels in Germany and the United States" will be discussed by Dr. H. A. Harwig, associate professor of foreign languages. Dr. Harwig is currently directing a project of teaching foreign language to Carbonate grade school students.

Dr. J. Cary Davis, will participate in a panel discussion on "What the Colleges Expect of the Entering Student in Spanish."

Others from the department who will attend the meeting are Vera L. Pesock, chairman of the foreign language department and Dr. Jeronimo Mallo, visiting professor of foreign languages.

Exchange Professor Added to I. E. Staff

Dr. Homer J. Smith, who recently completed a tour as an exchange professor in Pakistan, is soon joining the industrial education staff at Southern.

Smith received the rank of emeritus professor in 1954, while at the University of Minnesota, where he had taught since 1912.

At SIU Smith is to assist in the development of an extended graduate program in industrial education. He will teach graduate courses and lecture in the field of Vocational and Industrial Education.

In 1944, Smith was awarded the "Ship's" Citation for national leadership in industrial education by the American Vocational Association.

Smith is noted for his contributions to educational journals, and is the author of several books and bulletins. He is considered to be a great asset to the program in industrial education at SIU by Dr. Ralph O. Gallington, chairman of the department.

'Volpone' Scheduled At U. School Nov. 29

"Volpone," Ben Johnson's romantic comedy that enchanted the world, will be shown in the University School Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. this Monday. Single admission will be 35 cents. Admission for SIU and University School students with activity tickets will be 20 cents.

Acclaimed by critics as a top-notch, humorous examination of Schrotzberger, dean of women.

The ruling of the board will be for all women's houses. Representatives to the three member board are Sharon Rendleman, off-campus housing; Marcia Rhodes, sororities; and Betty Goforth, Woody Hall.

Details Released for Obelisk Group Photos

Letters have been sent to 11 campus organizations concerning pictures for the Obelisk. If there is an organization on campus that did not receive a letter, it should contact the Obelisk office in the Student Union.

This year charges for group pictures will be \$15 for a half-page, and \$30 for a whole-page. This charge includes both space and photo charges.

Groups with University accounts may have the bill charged to their account, and it will be paid by University check.

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HOMECOMING ... MAGIC MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS

by WARREN TALLEY

Remember how you danced until three? Remember how you held hands at the homecoming play? Remember that thrilling football game, remember the bonfire, remember the parade in the rain, remember . . . remember . . .

Of course you remember, . . . and you shall probably never forget your own personal homecoming "magic memories."

How many alums have forgotten Ted Carson, captain of the 1921 SINU football team, or forgotten that the place to go for entertainment then was the "Barth theater?" This was 1921 the year that Southern's annual homecoming took form.

One year later, the foundation for our annual event was laid firm as the SINU football eleven won a homecoming victory over Cape Girardeau, 12-7, and the following words on homecoming were printed on the front page of the Egyptian:

"On Thursday, a tense atmosphere hung about the school. What would the morrow bring? But on Friday, they came . . . in droves, and the whole town knew that we of '20 or '14 or '98 were back again to visit our alma mater."

1922 Student Had Four Wives??

1922 . . . The year that senior student Corem Waller sued the Egyptian for \$50,000 for printing an article accusing him of having four wives . . . with three living in distant towns, and one in the Fiji Islands.

His specialty, according to the 1922 Egyptian reporter, was "robbing the cradle, and leading, SINU girls to confectionaries and other places of high life."

How many of this year's returning alumni were in the crowd of over half the SINU student body that saw a jury deliberate 65 hours before reaching a "no-verdict decision? Do you remember talking about the Walker-Egyptian mock trial at the 1922 homecoming?

For you slightly younger alums, maybe you will recall the 1932 homecoming, when SINU met the Charleston Panthers in a gridiron clash. (Neither team had won a conference game that year.)

This was the year that the chrysanthemum from the local florist was twenty-five cents, and homecomers were welcomed to the Tip-Top Inn to enjoy a "superior baked trout dinner" . . . for the reasonable price of two-bits!

First Game In McAndrew Stadium

How about on Nov. 5, 1937 when the same Leathernecks from Macomb that will battle SIU this year downed Southern 17-0 in the first home game played in the new McAndrew Stadium. . . . before a record crowd of 4,500.

Martha Jean Lagenfeld, Al-betta Brock, Claire Paterson, Edith Hudgens, and Margaret Cisne were the beauties running for homecoming queen in 1937, . . . and the fall fashion question on campus was "how long should pants be worn."

This was the November that Fred Meyer, Joe McDevitt, and Roy Stallings played the lead roles in the mystery homecoming play, "The Night of January 16th."

Names sound familiar?

Music for the dinner at that merry-making homecoming was provided by Charlie Agnew and his orchestra, but if you had wished to take in a movie at the Gem Theatre that night instead, you might remember seeing John Barrymore in "Building Drummond Comes Back."

Only a few years later, some of you-stime alums may recall those magic memories of the 1939 homecoming.

Miss Dorothy Lee Mitchell, a senior lass from Carner Mills, Ill., was queen that fall, as Vincent Lopez and his orchestra played for the homecoming dance.

"Roan Service" was the homecoming play presented by the SINU Little Theatre . . . and this was the year 6,000 of you loyal Maroon rosters waved flags and tooted horns in vain at the same leathernecks from Western again defeated the home team on the gridiron.

Arsenic And Old Lace In 1942

Remember in 1942, when the title of the homecoming play was kept a secret until only 48 hours before curtain time?

Sylvia Lello and Caroline Colp played the roles of the two old ladies that year, with David McIntosh playing the nephew.

Forty-six SINU students ended the role of Cordiss Archer in Hollywood's version of the play.

A gal called Dorris Jean Carrington played the role of Cordiss in the SINU play, which was directed by Dr. Archibald McLeod, who is now directing the 1956 homecoming play, "Night Must Fall."

This was the year that campus political tussles were stirring up trouble on the home front . . . as a demonstration between the Greeks and Independents occurred a week before homecoming, in an argument over the use of a building for a political rally.

Those were the days, . . . the emerge from the candidates as the 1942 queen. Others running for the royal position that year were Graham Crichton, Nancy Freeman, Mary Lou Hopson, and Jo Lips.

A pet lassie named Aline Dial was chosen as "Miss War Bond" that year, and the Southern footballers lost 7-0 to the Illinois Normal Red Birds.

1948 . . . Shirley Temple Sends Best Wishes

Hollywood's Shirley Temple added her magic touch to the 1948 homecoming, as she personally wrote a "best wish" note to the homecoming play cast for their forthcoming performance of "Kiss and Tell." She had played the lead in the movie

Southern's crown of royalty was placed on the head of lovely Erna Douglas that year . . . and the Western leathernecks from Macomb once more beat the Maroons on a rain-swept homecoming afternoon.

The past has almost caught us, as we remember the 1952 homecoming football game in which Bob Ems played his last game before entering the service . . . And how he clipped off a 77 yard run in a losing cause as the Salukis lost to Washington University, 19-14.

St. Louis junior Audrey Maye was chosen homecoming queen in 1952, as she replaced Pat Taylor, from Xenia, Ill., on the throne.

Joe Huske captained the football team of four years ago, and the strains of Ralph Marterie and his orchestra were heard at the concert and dance.

Thousands of other magic memories can surely be recalled by SIU alumni as they prepare to take part in another weekend of homecoming activities.

Southern Illinois University has under gone many changes in past years, but the changes are mostly on the surface.

1924 Editorial Describes Present Spirit

We feel that the same spirit and fellowship that was evident in the following 1924 Egyptian editorial still prevails today. It went something like this:

"They came, they saw, they are gone. Friend met friend, former students met old classmates and students of today. It surely must have given them a good feeling to be united once more.

The homecoming has been a big event in the school year. Its importance lies in the spirit of friendship and cooperation which it helps to promote among the students, faculty members, and alumni.

Surely such a meeting was not in vain.

These words were written about a Southern homecoming 32 years ago . . . but are they outdated in meaning? We think not.

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Injury-Riddled Salukis Face Western In Homecoming Tilt

By Bill Epperheimer
 "My boys will be playing on guns and desire Saturday afternoon."
 "These were the words of a dejected Al Kaval this week as he bemoaned the plight of his injury-riddled football team which must face Western Illinois tomorrow in the 1956 Homecoming game."
 Taking the largest toll of injuries among the players were line burns, inflicted last week when the Salukis defeated Eastern Michi-

gan in a mud-fest at McAndrew Stadium.
 "Abramovich, McCann, and Gene Krolak were all in the hospital this week," Kaval said, "and missed all drills."
 All three are first-string players. In addition, Charles Steppe, second-string tackle, and Bill Connelly, second string center, were sidelined this week, but were not hospitalized.
 Marion Rushing, first-string end, and Charles Hamilton, sec-

ond-string fullback, also suffered burns, but were practicing.
 Southern officials checked the line, but could offer no explanation for the burns. They said the heavy rain Saturday night washed line over the entire field.
 Some of the players said the chemical burned through their pants and jerseys in addition to blistering their faces.
 And to top everything off, Kaval also has many woes in the quarterback department.

First-stringer Bill Norwood has an ankle injury, and played only the first quarter of the Eastern Michigan game. Dave Wheeler, who stepped in for Norwood and threw a 32-yard pass that broke the game wide open, is also on the sidelines.
 Kaval indicated that he might switch guard Tim Bowers to center, with both his first and second string centers ailing.
 "Abramovich, McCann, and Gene Krolak definitely will not start the

game," Kaval said, "but they may play if their burns heal."
 "We've had no contact work for about four weeks due to injuries," Kaval said, "and the boys have lost their edge on blocking."
 Kaval said he was proud of the way his team won last Saturday after being down at the half, 7-0. He paid special tribute to the 32-yard pass play from Wheeler to Bob Barua which set up the win-

ning touchdown.
 Scoring all 14 of SIU's points was Carver Shannon. He now has 51 points in three conference games — only 10 points away from a new league record with three loop games remaining.
 After a slow start, Western, always a long-time spoiler, ran over Northern Illinois Friday, 34-6, for its second win against three losses. Southern, 3-2 for the season,

is now in second place in the Interstate Conference with a 2-1 mark.
 The Leathernecks tied the Salukis, 13-13 last year to keep Southern from a three-way tie for first in the conference race.
 Bob McCue, freshman halfback, has been Western's most consistent ground gainer while Gehrig Derge, senior, has been the cog of Western's forward wall.

In the 20 previous games, Western has won 11, SIU five, and four have ended in ties.
 Athletic Director Carl Erickson predicted that with good weather, the crowd may reach a record-breaking 11,000.
 Area high school have loaned Southern enough bleachers to seat an additional 2,000 over the normal stadium capacity of 8,600.
 Game time Saturday is 2 p.m.



Bill Norwood

Dave Wheeler

John Abramovich

Gene Krolak

Jim McCann

Marion Rushing

Charles Steppe

Charles Hamilton

Theta Xi First In Greek Bowling; 3-Way Tie In Independent Loop

Theta Xi vaulted into undisputed possession of first place in the Hellenic bowling league Wednesday night. The 520 series, swept on by Ed Langen's 150 series, were three games from the Pi Kappa. Miss King was high for the losers with a 341 series.

In other matches, Tri Sigma won three from Acacia on forfeit and the Delta Sigs took the odd game from the Delta Chi. Elaine Kalla coped with three honors with a 514 series, including a 213 kicker. Kent Joseph's 507 total was in a losing effort.

The Sigma Psi edged Delta Zeta, two games to one, in a very close match, but nevertheless relinquished their spot to Theta Xi. The latter, Sigma Pi and the I K E's all were demolished for first place going into this week's play with identical 7-1 won-loss marks. Eldon Klein was high for the Sig Psi with 485, while Diane Boyd led Delta Zeta with 398.

FRATERNITIES

Theta Xi	11	1
Tri Sigma	7	1
Delta Chi	6	6
Sigma Psi	4	4
Sig Eps	1	4
Sig Tau	0	4
Phi Tau	0	12
Acacia	0	12

SORORITIES

Tri Sigs	8	0
Delta Zeta	8	0
Delta Sigs	3	6
Pi Kaps	0	8

HIGH TEAM SERIES

Sig Pi	2425
Theta Xi	2411
Delta Zeta	2370

TEAM SINGLE GAME

Delta Sigs	845
Sigma Pi	829
Delta Zeta	825

HIGH INDIVIDUAL THREE

Ed Langen	520
Elaine Kalla	514
Kent Joseph	507

HIGH GAME

Elaine Kalla	213
Eldon Klein	194
Ed Langen	188

WAA-Alumni Hockey Game Tomorrow

If the WAA varsity hockey team has magic memories of its 2-1 loss to the alumni last year, they would probably like to forget them. Instead they would like to exact vengeance to regain their pride, at 8 a. m. Saturday, when the alumni and the varsity once again clash for their annual homecoming hockey game.

The alumni last year whipped the varsity, 2-1, for the first time in history.
 The amount of rivalry wrapped up between the two teams for this year edition of the annual game will unfold at the upper hockey field, just behind McAndrew stadium.

An alumni spokesman said that they "are out to show the varsity that experience is a strong factor in any game." The varsity, however, is out to disprove this theory. All of the alumni have played on the varsity teams during their years at SIU.

Lineup for the alumni is as follows:
 Probable starters for the varsity will be Rose Marie Cunningham, center forward; Joyce Weber, right inner; Becky Pettit, left inner; Jo Anne Beckman, right right inner; Becky Pettit, left inner; Sharon Russell, right halfback; Dale Adams, left halfback; Jan Dale, center halfback; Carol Emory, right fullback; Shirley Fleming, left fullback and Diane Boyd, goalie.

Each year, at least three hockey games are played by the WAA varsity. Two are played on Sports Days and one at homecoming.

Last year, the team cut down Normal at its Sports Day. The team lost to Principia at its Sports day.

A three-way tie for first place was created in the Independent Students' Bowling League a few Monday's rolldown of the 10-team loop.

Former leader Brown Jug succumbed to Newman Club No. 2 in three games and with the Opium Pit and Thompson Point gaining 3-1 decisions against Stearns Residence and Five Aces, respectively, the deadlock was created.

Chuck Fredrickson and Joe Ducey's identical .462 series sparked the Newman Club. Ken Hull set the fireworks for Thompson Point with 517, while the Opium Pit had the combined talents of Jess Lofgren and Bill Ingram toward a 2392 pace-setting total.

Chauteauqua Co-op produced the top scoring man in Carl Prkada, who rolled 551, which was instrumental in a 3-1 win over Botany Club.

TEAM STANDINGS

Newman Club No. 2	6	2
Opium Pit	6	2
Thompson Point	6	2
Brown Jug	5	3
Chauteauqua Co-op	3	1
Botany Club	2	6
Dwyle Dorm	1	3
Newman Club No. 1	1	3
Stearns' Residence	1	3
Five Aces	1	7

TEAM HIGH THREE GAMES

Opium Pit	2392
Chauteauqua Co-op	2387
Thompson Point	2379

TEAM HIGH SINGLE GAME

Thompson Point	841
Opium Pit	832
Five Aces	818

INDIVIDUAL HIGH 3 GAMES

Carl Prkada	551
Bill Gusbatz	518
Ken Hull	517

INDIVIDUAL HIGH 1 GAME

Carl Prkada	204
Ken Hull	202
H. W. Read	188

Intramurals

By Joe Malosi
 Ten intramural touch football tilts were on tap this week with no records, but plenty of sweat beads falling.

With the balmy Indian summer weather kicking off the week with plenty of activity, four football teams kicked off footballs with plenty of enthusiasm Monday.
 The Cardboard Jungle, by virtue of Charles Davey's completed pass to Al Sailer for the game winning touchdown blanketed Anthony Hall No. 3, 6-0.

The Clowns zeroed the Chauteauqua Braves, 14-0.
 With Jerry Devreze romping to three TD's, one a 70-yard run, the White House nailed the door on the Last Resort, 27-6. To my Alotegely read across the street for the other House tally.

Southwestern A. C. downed Doyle Dorm, 14-6. Clay Parker and Jerry Gruen had TD's for the winners. John Purdue tallied for the Dorm.

Thursday
 Delta Chi edged the Tri Xi, 7-0, when John Geier galloped into TKE territory in the second half. Ron Boehme added the extra point on a pass play.

Theta Xi and Sigma Tau locked up in a 6-6 regulation game, but the Xi guys took the contest via first downs, 5-3.
 Livingston took a pass from

Burkhalter for the Theta Xi TD. Atwell flipped to a Tau man for the Sig Tau tally.
 Sig Phi gave its game to Sig Psi by way of forfeit.
 Jerry Trickey and Ken Monchein, each with two touchdowns, led the U. D. eleven, to a 35-0 win to humiliate the Bungalow.

Roger Bayan raced into the end zone for the other ULI touchdown. Chesnick, Stewart, McHenry, Bayan and Monchein each added one pointer.
 The White House, on successive touchdowns by Devreze and Wade, won its second straight game, 14-6.

John Murphy scored the lone TD for the losers.
 Theta Xi slipped by Phi Tau in a game of first downs decision. Theta Xi had two downs at the end of regulation play while the Phi Tau men had none.

NOTICE
 Director of Intramurals Glenn (Abe) Martin has announced that there will be no horseback riding tomorrow morning due to the homecoming parade.

Cross Country Schedule
 Today: Ill. Normal Three
 Nov. 1 or 3 Chicago U. Three
 Nov. 3 Ill. State Meet—Wharton
 Nov. 10—IIAC meet at DeKalb

Sports In Spurts

By Bill Epperheimer
 Coach Al Kaval has picked as co-captains for the Western game all the seniors: Tim Bowers, Jim McCann, Ed Hayes, John Gelch, and Gene Krolak.

Southern's football team has been included in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat in its Football Bonus Contest along with such teams as Tulane, Missouri, Michigan State, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Washington University and Colorado.

Southern's rash of injuries, caused mainly by line burns, has come at an inopportune time. What is usually termed the "high light" of the season, the homecoming game, will be played tomorrow with nearly half the Salukis squad suffering from line burns, some of the second degree.

It was first thought that the line speed for a high school game played at McAndrew Stadium Friday night might have been a different type than is used for the SIU games, but it was found that the same type of line was used.

The burns have sidelined key players in the line, and could well cost the Salukis a homecoming victory tomorrow.
 We hope that precautions have

Cheerleader Clinic At Normal Nov. 3

A one-day clinic for cheerleaders is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 3, on the Illinois State Normal University campus. It will be the fourth time that a program of this sort has been sponsored by ISNU.
 Dr. Barne R. Ullrich, ISNU administrative assistant to the president who plans the clinic, has announced that L. R. Herkimer of Dallas, Texas, will again direct the clinic.

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Shannon, Spang, Podoley Top Backfield Men

Jim Podoley of Central Michigan continues to lead the Interstate Conference in rushing, while SIU's Carver Shannon has moved to within 10 points of a new league record.
 Podoley has rushed for 322 yards in 35 tries, an average of 8.9 yards per carry. Shannon, sophomore halfback, boosted his scoring total to 51 points in three games last week as he scored two touchdowns in Southern's 14-7 win over Eastern Michigan. The IIAC scoring record for six games is 60 points.

Darrel Spang of Illinois Normal is close behind Podoley in the rushing column. Spang has netted 300 yards while carrying 62 times in three games, and Shannon closest contender in the scoring department is Podoley with 36 points.

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