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# the Editors' Opinions

behind the news

By Joe Biewitt

"Our campus community" in a very real sense this phrase can be used to describe life at Southern. It is a community because our lives are centered around its happenings.

For four years this campus community is our home. Its achievements are matters of pride with us. Its glories are our glories. Its shortcomings are our shortcomings. We accept it in total.

Any community must have firm bonds to tie it together. Without these ties it is simply a group of people and a group of buildings.

What are these requirements for a community? First, there must be a feeling of oneness; that we aren't divided but are "striving together" for the same ultimate goal.

How can this be possible among people of different races, of different countries and different backgrounds?

How can it be possible when a girl wants to become a nurse in a large city and a boy wants to be an archaeologist in some foreign land?

To answer these questions still another must be asked. What is the ultimate goal? If it is to provide a better, richer, life for all, then our questions have been answered. This must be the one interest which all have in common if a true community is to exist. It must be the one goal which all are working together to achieve.

Community life must be well-rounded to be effective. It must be composed of many phases in proper proportions to each other.

Our campus community has these necessary phases. Classes are the most important segment of this

community life. In them we find the real purpose for belonging to this four year community.

Student government is another phase and also an important one. Our college life revolves around it.

Still another phase is our newspaper. What is its function within this community? To present as accurately a picture as possible of campus life, the events and occurrences which affect you. A magnification of its faults would not be a true picture. To present it as viewed through rose-colored glasses would be equally false.

Our recreations, activities and entertainments fill our community life. If one of these phases were to be dropped or to assume undue proportions the wheel of our community life would cease to spin.

Every community has its faults: As long as the human element is involved, imperfections will always exist. But we must be 100 per cent behind our community. This is not to say that we should overlook its faults. On the contrary, we should recognize them and work to eliminate as many as possible.

Our campus community is different from other communities in one respect. It is a training ground; a preparation for our future life. In this the success of our campus community will determine to a large degree the success of our future community.

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Gus Bode Says

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Gus was sitting in class the other day, when suddenly he had the odd feeling that he was moving . . . when he looked out the window he found that workmen were moving the building to another location.

Gus almost got dog-bitten the other day, he was strolling across campus singing "You're Nothing But a Hound Dog" and one of the various dogs was insulted.

Gus thinks all the movies on campus are nice . . . but he misses his popcorn and cokes.

Gus believes that the Freshman Convocation programs are very good this year. He has attended them for the last few terms so he is in a position to comment on the selections.

Gus wants to invite his parents for Parents' Day, but he's afraid they will be disappointed in his scholastic progress when he introduces them to his numerous professors.

Gus has the info on O.Y. It's coming Parents' Day.

Gus is happy these days. He got his date for Homecoming. And on only the 22nd try too!

## Mayor Wright Sees Cooperation

### Asks 'No Further Delay' On Installation Of Signals

By Joe Dill

"I have written the Illinois Commerce Commission asking for no further delay in installation of signals at Grand street opening," said Carbondale Mayor John I. Wright.

Wright said that he has asked the ICC to install a gate and signals at Grand as soon as possible. He said that he sincerely believes that the ICC will co-operate and that the signals will be in force in the near future.

"I have asked that the Grand street crossing be dealt with separately from the Walnut street crossing," Wright said. "The ICC has given us until Jan. 1, 1959, to decide what we're going to do about Walnut street."

The re-hearing in August, which was brought about by a petition by Carbondale businessmen after the ICC had ordered the crossing at Walnut street closed, Carbondale was given 90 days to make a decision on the future status of the crossing.

Wright said that the suggestion had been investigated before, but that nothing had come of it. R. S. Beebe of Lochner & Co., Chicago traffic consultants, was one of the first witnesses at the ICC re-hearing. He also said that Walnut street should be developed into an east-west street.

The re-hearing came about when Carbondale businessmen petitioned

protesting the closing of the crossing. The ICC had ordered the crossing closed in the spring, not long after an IU English professor was killed at the Grand avenue crossing.

Lochner is preparing a long-range traffic control system for Carbondale, and Beebe has spent considerable time in the city studying the situation.

Beebe proposed that an underpass be built on Mill street because he feels the city will need more east-west thoroughways as it continues to grow.

He said that Mill street is the only street that has the proper elevations for underpassing. He stated that his firm was considering re-

commending Mill street to the Illinois Central Railroad.

The firm had considered relocating at 13 north of Carbondale, but the expected growth of the city would soon stretch to the new location.

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## Letter to Editor

### Girls Voice Opinions

#### On 'Harry Highschoolers'

Last spring quarter, AWS recommended that women students refrain from wearing slacks or bermudas to classes, to the library, or to the Union. Many instructors will not allow women students to wear slacks to evening classes or Saturday classes. Women students are not allowed to go through cafeterias if they are wearing slacks or bermudas.

We would like to know why there is so much objection to women students wearing attractive casual apparel. Women students themselves object to the wearing of levis or tight berberdas. Furthermore, fashion designers have created complete lines of casual apparel. For these two reasons, the casual outfits of college women are as neat and attractive as a skirt and sweater combination.

Can we ask for more slacks for the "black books, dirty torn levis, T-shirt, and greasy hair-styles" of some of the "Harry Highschoolers" who are under the false impression that hoody fashions are more attractive than collegiate dress? Many freshmen boys and some upperclassmen wear this type of apparel to classes, to the library, to the Union, and to the cafeteria. Their outfits are not only unbecoming but oftentimes are accompanied by an unpleasant odor. Yet MRS has not asked that men students wear neat, clean clothes. To our knowledge, no

professor has reprimanded a man student for appearing in this type of apparel. Nor have they been refused admission to the cafeteria.

We women students do not object to men students wearing clean slacks and a nice shirt or sweat-shirt. In fact, such an outfit can look very masculine. However, we do object to the wearing of levis that are too tight, levis that appear about to fall down, levis that are past the "worm" look but rather in the frayed, holes, and ripped seam stage. Such levis are vulgar looking and disgusting to women students. If levis in this condition are combined with boots and long haircuts, the general appearance of the wearer is disgusting to anyone who looks at him. It is amazing that anyone who is in college does not have the intelligence to realize this. We wish these "Harry Highschoolers" would dress like college men. However, if their appearance does not improve, we suggest that some upperclassmen have a few bull sessions with them. The cafeterias should also prohibit them from appearing at meals in this type of dress. If measures are not taken, then the objections to women students wearing neat attractive casual apparel will be ridiculous.

Sincerely,  
Disgusted women students  
(Names withheld on request)



AUTUMN LEAVES  
A familiar sight on campus at this time of year is the Botany Chases and their instructors. Field Botany 131 is the official designation for this class' and its instructor is Professor William M. Maberry. The tree is a flowering dogwood.

## OPENINGS LISTED

## If Formed Volunteer For Service Corps

A German and English teacher needed by a high school in Clinton County. Position listed on September 11.

Position open for an accountant with a southern Illinois packing company. Location, Decatur, Ala. Salary, \$325.

A city in Aaska has listed teaching vacancies in the elementary grades that are open now for the 1958-59 school year. Salary, \$5,350 per year.

An industrial firm in Williamson County needs an accountant. Salary open.

A state hospital in a northern Illinois town needs a number of persons trained in psychiatric work. Salaries good.

A newspaper in Indiana has advertised for a woman writer and for a male reporter and photographer.

Two-hundred and sixty-five persons have volunteered to serve at substance pay for one or two years in a United Nations Voluntary Service Corps when and if one is established. Volunteers range from the head of a university's department of engineering to freshman students. A United Nations delegate from Africa said, "International teams of junior technicians working at the grass-roots level at the local wage would be very important to such countries as mine."

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### Get Nothing To Do?

## Visit Life Science

Get nothing to do? Why not take a life excursion across the Southern Illinois University campus. It's not a very long walk. Where to go? To Life Science.

Life Science is a modern new building, four stories high, that looks like a busy Spilled Milk Building. It houses many of the SIU science departments. Among them are the departments of botany, zoology, physiology and micro-biology. This trip is sure to be a short one. Jump into the front lobby. Get every specimen into its bin. You'll learn quite a bit though. Just look.

Go through the classified front doors. Take a deep breath. Smell the odors? Formaldehyde, alcohol and other laboratory odors. It won't bother you though. You get used to it.

### EXHIBITS PLANT RECORDS

There on the right is the first thing to see. They're plant records and examples collected in Illinois in the past five years. Now, go on in to the main lobby. See there — four exhibits on display. They're put there by the different departments in Life Science. Go to the first exhibit on the

left. It's a display about the brain. Look at the different parts on display. There's a part that looks like the lower plate of a set of false teeth. Who'd have thought the brain had anything like that.

Now, on to the next display. It's about the sense of touch. Look at all the hundreds of ends of color on exhibit. It shows how butterfly wings are used as markings in clothing jewelry and wall plaques.

Here at the next display are fossils and a picture of the recent Cambrian explosion. Period of 240,000,000 years ago. Look at those fossils. Peperites, Ammonites, Nautilus and Lepidodendron.

### EXPERIENCE STRENGTH OF GROWTH

Here's the last of the display. It's about microscopes and was put here by the microbiology department. Look at those old microscopes and lenses. There's listed the important steps in the evolution of the microscope from Roger Bacon to Anton van Leeuwenhoek.

We have finished our excursion now. It didn't take long, but it was interesting. Little trips like this broaden one's knowledge.



**PRESENTER, INDIAN CULTURE**  
Ralph E. McCoy, left, librarian at SIU, speaks from Irvin M. Peitman's plaque presented to the University by the National Indian Hall of Fame, Clifton South.

He has written two books on Indians and is working on a third. The SIU Library will display the plaque in an Indian exhibit later this fall.

### CAMPUS EMPLOYEES' COURSE

Students who are employed in campus offices this year took a

three-day Student Workers' Training Program sponsored by the University. Student employ-

### Progressive Jazz Comes To Southern

Progressive jazz has come to Southern. Each Friday night from 9 to 9:30 Wally Clark presents a recorded solo "Dimensions in Jazz" over SIU radio, WSRV. Such top instrumental jazz artists as Gerry Mulligan, Dave Brubeck, the Australian Jazz Quintet, Earl Garner and Herb Oeler will be on the show. The fans of progressive jazzers will be able to hear such soloists as Sarah Vaughan and Earl Southern doing some of their renditions. The program will follow the classical music of "Concert Hall" which is heard at 8:30 on Friday night. "The progressive jazz which is being done by the top men in the field," said modern jazz enthusiast

### Clark's is a science and art in itself.

The old days of ad-libbing are over and progressive jazz has turned into being strictly a science. "As we receive more recordings we plan to do a series of jazz programs concerning the history of jazz. The first programs would concern the early days of basic discipline jazz and the story of how it started in New Orleans and worked its way up to Chicago. Next would come the story of big band music such as Goodman, Miller and Dorsey. After the big band story we would go into the development of the progressive jazz field and its development into the science it is today."

### SCHEDULES FIRST T. G. I. F. DANCE

The first T. G. I. F. dance is coming up this Friday night from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Student Union, said Union Secretary Jeanne Row. Who letters stand for "Thank God It's Friday."

### It's Friday's

a phrase all upperclassmen understand and freshmen learn is the year progresses. The dance, which is free, will have music provided by popular records. Everyone is welcome to come, either with or without dates, according to Miss North. The Union is also planning to hold a dance following the pep rally at homecoming on October 21.

### Rendleman Debates For Bond Issue In Springfield

John Rendleman, Southern Illinois University legal counsel, will serve as chairman of a debate on the proposed statewide bond issue and judicial reform amendments to be held by the Illinois Civic Exchange in Springfield, Oct. 23.

The Exchange is composed of some 30 state administration agencies engaged in publicizing civic problems throughout Illinois. Its several headquarters are located in the Southern Illinois University Local Government Center.

To be held at the St. Nicholas Hotel, the discussion will begin at 10 a.m. Arriving in favor of the state buildings bond issue to be decided in Nov. 4 referendum, will be David Hancock, manager of education for the State Chamber of Commerce, and Charles Sanford, dean of administrators at the University of Illinois. Scheduled to speak against it will be Sen. Paul Simon of Troy and John Cox, secretary of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

### Tells Meaning Of G. Y. Saturday

"G. Y. is almost here," said a spokesman of the Southern Spirit Council. "The mysterious meaning will be explained during the ballgame at the Francis Day football game," he continued. G. Y., which has been printed on signs and put all over the campus, was first introduced to the school during New Student Week. The freshmen were present at Southern's campus with their hats and umbrellas, and Charles Sanford, dean of administrators at the University of Illinois. Scheduled to speak against it will be Sen. Paul Simon of Troy and John Cox, secretary of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

### Publishing Company Representative Talks On Campus Today

Miss Virginia Weasdale, Prop. of Metropolitan Publishing, Inc., New York, will be on campus today to talk on the role of academic publishing in the modern world. She has been invited to give the address by the Southern Illinois University Press. She is author of "Southern Publishing" and "Southern Publishing in America." She has been invited to give the address by the Southern Illinois University Press. She is author of "Southern Publishing" and "Southern Publishing in America."

### Baptist Foundation Helps Construction

Growth and expansion of an organization such as Southern Illinois University results in numerous obstacles and detours. It is possible students follow the direction of the error on the detour since never realizing the planning and work which are behind the construction and improvements on campus. One such construction project is in process at the Southern Illinois College of Bible. The College, complete scores of the Baptist Foundation is working in cooperation with Southern Illinois University to make Southern's campus more beautiful according to Dr. George L. Johnson, president of the College of Bible.

### Foreign Students' American Way Takes Time

"We foreign students had a real hard time getting accustomed to the American way of life," said Sam Khalil, a foreign student from Jordan. "It is usually true for every foreign student here on campus. They relate many humorous and irritating moments in their life as newcomers here. Perhaps one of the most serious problems confronting a foreign student is the English language. Many students come with a good knowledge of English but still find it hard to explain and express themselves. A foreign student who ordered a steak with fried tea in a restaurant found himself getting the steak with fried tea. Many more examples could be given from foreign countries where people make a mistake that becomes more serious when they go to classes and find that they have to ask a question a number of times in order to make the professor understand. Some foreign students refrain from asking questions just for the reason. Adjustment to social life at the University is another problem. Foreign students are often disturbed by the different customs and habits of the American people. One of the most common mistakes made by foreign students is to get into a fight with a student who is not a friend. One of the most serious mistakes made by foreign students is to get into a fight with a student who is not a friend. One of the most serious mistakes made by foreign students is to get into a fight with a student who is not a friend."

### Music Hosts Convention

The SIU department of music will be the host to the Illinois State Music Teachers Association's 458th convention to be held on campus November 9 and 10. This is the first time the convention has been held in Southern Illinois, said Dr. Henry Brukman, chairman of the department. The convention, which is held annually for Illinois music teachers especially in the fields of private applied instruction, instrumental and vocal, elementary and secondary school music; and college and university music, has its theme this year "Music for the Youth." Approximately 400 out-of-town convention guests will be here for a week of lectures and programs. Features include: Dr. Robert Pace, concert pianist and lecturer of Columbia University, will be honored as the guest artist at the convention. Other performers will be Leslie Chabay, noted organist and concert leader; Steve Baskin, concert pianist on the SIU staff; Eastern Illinois University pianist; and violinist; Illinois State University pianist; Southern Illinois University Woodstock pianist and Chamber Choir; and the First of the Artist and Conservatory Music School, in a unique program of South American chamber music. Dr. Leif Garding, chairman of the music department, Washington University in St. Louis, will be the speaker at the Sunday evening banquet at 6 p.m. in the University Cafeteria. Dr. Garding will report his musical observations made during a recent trip to Russia and will show colored slides. Other speakers will be Duane Brannan, director of the school of Music at University of Illinois; and Mrs. Margaret B. Hall, president of the East Central Division of the Music Teachers National Association. Special section meetings will be held during the convention. A demonstration on editions and new teaching materials for piano will be given by Dr. Robert Pace, after which panel and group discussions will follow. The voice section meeting will feature the report of an experiment in community opera given by Hubert North of Millikin University. Dr. John Silber of Illinois Wesleyan will demonstrate and lead a panel discussion on the role of composition in theoretical teaching. In the school music meeting, a demonstration for the entire convention of the latest development in educational TV, radio and audio-visual materials will be presented. A report on stereophonic sound and recording innovations will be included in this meeting. Other features of the convention include a special program by selected student artists and a tour of the SIU campus. Exhibits of music and music materials and an inspection of the newly remodeled music department building, Atgird Hall, are also included in the program for the convention.

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# Saukus Tackle Tough Eastern Michigan In Must-Win Game For Second Place

If injuries were made of gold, the Saikus would be rich — but injuries aren't gold and the Saikus aren't rich.

A thorough evaluation head coach Al Kawaal will take roll call and see if he has 11 sure wounded lions. In the past, the Saikus will then attempt to take on Eastern Michigan College in an IFAU tilt.

At the present time Southern is the favorite for second place in the conference standings so the game is a "must" for Al Kawaal winning athletes.

Again this week, the Saikus will probably have to battle the contest without the services of veteran quarterback Bill Norwood and linebacker Carl Day. However, as expected so far, the Saikus are expected to see action in the contest. The Saikus will probably have to battle the contest without the services of veteran quarterback Bill Norwood and linebacker Carl Day.

Eastern Michigan will again depend on its offense to lead the Saikus. The Saikus will probably have to battle the contest without the services of veteran quarterback Bill Norwood and linebacker Carl Day.

No Splish Splash  
The intramural swim meets concluded to begin Oct. 20 has been cancelled until further notice. The intramural office announced this action was taken because of lack of enthusiasm by the students.

Plans to hold the meet after Christmas or in the early spring are being made. Now is a bad time to hold the meet because of the many other activities in progress the intramural office feels.

Two teams and two or three individuals were all that has shown an interest by Oct. 17, the day that posters were due. This is too few participants to hold a swimming meet the intramural office said.

LIMPING NORWOOD LEADS ATTACK  
Injured Quarterback Bill Norwood played only five minutes in Southern Illinois University's 21-0 loss to Illinois Normal last weekend, but managed to pad his team offense and scoring lead.

The Central senior, playing with a heavily taped knee, scored the Saikus' only touchdown and completed one of eight passes for eight yards in Southern's first loss of the season.

Norwood is SIU's top scorer with 46 points on seven touchdowns and three conversions. He leads Coach Al Kawaal's team in passing with 26 completions in 57 attempts for 371 yards and one TD. He also is the top yardage maker with 424 yards gained passing and rushing.

Captain Cecil Hart, senior fullback from Hillsboro, leads the Saikus in rushing with 285 yards on 61 carries — an average of 2.5 yards per trip. He also is first in scoring with 18 points.

Halfback Lane Jenkins, sophomore from Lake Charles, La., is second in rushing with 166 yards on 22 carries for a 7.4 yard average. Jenkins also is the top pass receiver in five games with seven catches for 116 yards and one score.

Probable starting lineup for the Saikus is Charles Shonta, 190-pound senior at left end. Frank Kessler, 200-pound senior will play at the tackle position. At left guard will be Jim Christensen, another 185-pound senior. Alex Kluckack, 200-pound senior, will probably start at

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## Flamer Sets Record

### Barriers Race To Fifth Win

The Saikus barriers, paced by record setting John Flamer, led their fifth win of the year Wednesday afternoon as they ran past Missouri School of Mines, 18-0.

For the second time this season the barriers have been a team by the biggest score possible as all the Saikus runners finished in the top five of the opposition scoring the clock line.

John Flamer, brilliant freshman from Yonkers, New York, broke the Saikus 100-yard record for the third time this season as he strode the 1/4 mile track in 16:22. The race was run in a light mist.

Saikus standouts: Lee King, Ron Dunbar, Dale Gieghorn and Carl Meier added spice to the race as they crossed and finished the race hand-in-hand tied for second place in a time of 17:53.

Mahten McHenry finished in sixth place for the Saikus just two seconds behind the winner. The rest of the team was 18-0.

Over PAT Rule  
Are You A Little Befuddled?

By Lon Eubanks  
Are you like many football fans who are a little befuddled over the new extra-point optional rules?

Under the new ruling two points are allowed for a pass or running play for the bonus after-touchdown score and only one for the conventional kick.

One thing about the new rule is that it is really putting the pressure on college grid mentors. To say the least, the second guessers are having a field day.

On a recent game against Western, the extra point rule proved in favor of Southern, who barely won the game 22-21. At the present time, SIU fans are greatly in favor of

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## UD'S BLANK MASON DIXON

U. D. Plaza, showing some signs of the greatness that won them the intramural football championship last year, beat Mason Dixon 20 to 0 Tuesday, Oct. 21. U. D. Plaza now has two wins and no losses for the year.

Overpowering Mason Dixon from the start, U. D. Plaza scored shortly after the game began. They made the extra point to lead 7 to 0.

Mason Dixon came back to score their first and only touchdown on a pass play about 30 yards out. The extra point was missed and Mason Dixon was still behind 7 to 6. From this point to the end of the game, Mason Dixon could do no better than make a few first downs and ward off a few of the threats that U. D. Plaza made.

Before the first half ended U. D. Plaza put together several well-executed plays to score their second touchdown. Making the extra point good, U. D. Plaza held a half-time lead of 14 to 6.

point rules is similar to the question faced by diamond mentors: "Whether to play for a victory or a tie." It is a little easier in baseball for most managers to go with the rule: "Play for a tie at home and a victory on the road."

A similar set rule will probably be set if the new rule is permanently adopted. It will probably be set by the time that remains in the game.

The second guessers usually manage to put pressure on the coach if he plays for a tie instead of a win. But so has it been in baseball since Abner Doubleday first decided the pitcher's mound would be 60 feet and 5 1/2 inches to home plate.

In baseball jargon, the extra point rules are greatly in favor of Southern, who barely won the game 22-21. At the present time, SIU fans are greatly in favor of

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## Mucho Action IIAC Gridiron Preview

The Illinois Normal University has forced the IIAC title contention race into an even more precast form.

Prior to the opening of the campaign it was felt that Central Michigan College would be the team to beat with Eastern Michigan and Southern serious contenders. At present Central heads the league while Southern and Eastern lie in a second place deadlock.

Due to break the deadlock this weekend however will be the Saikus of Eastern Michigan and the Hurons of Eastern Michigan who will meet in an engagement at SIU. Andrew Field on tomorrow, Eastern Michigan will be fresh from a 1-0 romp over Eastern Illinois while Southern will still be stinging from an unexpected 21-8 defeat in the hands of the Redbirds of Illinois Normal. Southern is still suffering from player injuries but the contest must be rated at a near toss with Eastern to be given the slight edge if one must be given.

Eastern Michigan will leave league competition for one week to take on the highly touted University of Louisville at Mt. Pleasant. Central Michigan will leave league competition for one week to take on the newly founded University of Louisville at Mt. Pleasant. Central Michigan will leave league competition for one week to take on the newly founded University of Louisville at Mt. Pleasant.

The varsity's other two tackle replacements, Ken Garner of Berkeley and Al Boushara of Grasse Hill are also injured. Garner has severe rib bruises and might play while Boushara is not even expected to dress because of a leg ailment.

If Knobloch is unable to start, Jerry Sieracki of Grand Rapids and Bob Grimes of Escoria, the team's only two remaining experienced tackles will share the starting position.

The pattern has quickly been adopted that the team who scores first usually goes for the two-point bonus. But that action, pressure is placed on the trailing team. Should the team that made the first touchdown score only 1-point, it is inviting for the opposition to try to take the lead.

The main thing the disbelievers can't get around is that it has added a zest to many routine games. It even a touchdown lead is safe in the college football circles under the present rule; there's a good chance it will stay that way for a long time.

IIAC Gridiron Preview  
Lorek Enrolls Here  
By Larry Mayer  
Jerry Lorek, a professional baseball player in the Boston Red Sox farm system, was transferred to Southern from the Illinois Institute of Technology for the fall and winter terms.

Lorek, a 6'4" first baseman, spent the 1958 campaign with Lexington in the Nebraska State League. He saw action in 63 games and collected 55 hits in 206 official times at bat for a .275 average. The left handed hitting Lorek belted ten homers and had a fielding mark of 460.

Lorek, a native of Chicago, was assigned to a contract with the Class A Lexington club by Chicago area scout Chuck Kosny in January of this year. Lexington finished in fifth place in the league and was only one game away from tying for fourth. Jerry Thomas, another SIU student, pitched for Hastings in the same league during the past season.

Before he signed a pro contract, Lorek lettered in baseball at the Illinois Institute of Technology. He played high school ball with Fenger of Chicago.

Lorek likes all sports, but he reports that he enjoys the outdoor sports of fishing and hunting especially well.

As to the question of his baseball plans for next year, Lorek replied: "I will leave school at the end of March after the winter term and go to Ocala, Florida, for spring training."

Tomorrow Will Show

How Good Are The Chippewas?

Just how good are Central Michigan College's seemingly invulnerable "Comeback" Chippewa followers are expected to get a decisive answer this Saturday when unbeaten and untied CMC tangles with Burn Bowl champion University of Louisville in a game that is definitely the "Make or Break" test in Central's surge towards its second undefeated season in three years.

In their six wins to date this season, the young Chippewas have been in continual hot water only to stage winning rallies in the nick of time to stretch their victory streak to nine in a row, extending from the tallend of the 1957 campaign.

Even in games that CMC is an overwhelming favorite, the Chippewas have given their rooters an early case of jitters.

Take last weekend's 33-23 win over Northern Illinois, for instance. CMC trailed 16-0 by late at midway in the third period before staging an explosive comeback which gave the Chippewas a commanding 33-16 lead with seven minutes.

BLAMED DEFENSE Coach Bill Kelly blamed his defensive platoon for allowing Northern Illinois, which incidently went into the game as the nation's 19th best small college team in the nation on total offense, for making the game as close as it was.

And he added that the situation shouldn't improve this season since CMC will be bound by NCAA rules against Louisville, allowing for limited substitution instead of the two-platoon system the Chippewas have used in Interstate Conference Competition.

Kelly pointed out that most of Central's offensive crew hasn't been used on defense since the second game of the season which CMC won, 33-22 over Western Michigan in another, cliff-hanger.

The Cardinals of Louisville cur-

rently boast a 2-2 record against some of the stiffest competition in the nation and as an independent powerhouse rank along the fringe of big-time competition.

Some of Louisville's grads into the program include Johnny Umla the brilliant-throwing quarterback for the Baltimore Colts and the early rookie sensation of the same team, Lenny Lyles, who scored 3 times in last year's 40-0 win over CMC.

This fall, the Cardinals again are using a tight T offense triggered by another All-American, fullback Ken Porco, the most valuable player in last New Year's Day 34-30 bowl game win over Drake.

Porco, who stands only 5 ft. 9 in. but weighs in at a hefty 212 pounds, is a former all-city star at Pittsburgh, Pa. and currently leads the team in scoring and has an 8 yards per try average in rushing. One of his TD's this season is an unsual 93-yard spurt. The longest ever recorded for a ouisville player.

The Cards have beaten Murray State, 27-0 and Eastern Kentucky, 20-7 and have bowed to Toledo, 13-7 and Dayton, 26-13.

FIVE STARTERS Five starters from the fine 1957 team including quarterback Dale Green and a great pair of pass-catching end in 215-pounders Howard Turley and Ed Young, the all-time Louisville receiver with more than 800 yards to his credit so far.

In the key inter-sectional contest, Central will face the heaviest and toughest of the regular season. Tackles weigh in at 246 and 230 pounds and the guards are 200 and 215 with a 215 center also tossed into the forward wall of beef to buck.

Central will counter its ruckered backfield of Walter Beach and Jerry O'Neil at the halfback posts. Al Bernardi at fullback and Oarrie "The Magician" Lemanski at quarterback.

Beach, who again sparked CMC's big rally against Northern Illinois last weekend, has scored nine touchdowns for 54 points and can easily pass his team leading total of 46 last season.

ONE-TWO FENCH Both Beach and O'Neil are over the 500 yard mark in rushing this season. Beach has scored the top 20 small college rushing leaders.

Last Saturday's win over Northern Illinois was CMC's third IAC triumph of the season and sixth Conference victory in a row and gave Kelly's crew undupied possession of first place.

Southern Illinois, which was tied for first place with CMC, was upset by Illinois Normal, 21-8, leaving Central as the sole unbeaten team in the IAC. Central still has Illinois and Eastern Illinois and has to win at least two out of the three to gain a share of its sixth grid crown in its last seven years.

The United Nations Program meeting will be at 7 P. M. Friday, Oct. 24, in the Library Auditorium. There weren't any other 200



'LINEMAN OF THE WEEK' Willie Brown, lobbied as the biggest hunder of any Saluki foot-ball squad in the past few years.

was picked as this week's 'Line-man of the Week.' Willie is no newcomer to this award. Last season Brown was picked as

'Lineman of the Year' on the basis of his fine play throughout the season.

BACK OF THE WEEK 'Night Train' Lane Jenkins, 170-pounder from Lake Charles, La., is this week's 'Back of the Week.' Night Train, hero of the Western game a few weeks ago,

picked up a total of 67-yards in eight carries against Illinois Normal last weekend. Lane was one of the few bright spots in the anemic Saluki attack. 'Night Train' has scored three touch-

downs and two, two-point P.A.T.'s this season. Jenkins is expected to see a lot of action in tomorrow's encounter with the Hurons of Eastern Michigan.

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VARSITY Friday & Saturday October 24 - 25 'THE NAKED AND THE DEAD' Starring: Aldo Ray, Cliff Robertson, Raymond Massey Sunday & Monday - October 26 - 27 'THE BRAVADOS' Starring: Gregory Peck and Joan Collins

Red Hot Newman's 'Burn Up Alleys' By Bill Christine Newman Club No. 2 fired the highest regular-season single game in two years and went onto a red-hot 2,768-pin series to steal the spotlight in last Monday night's action in the SIU Independent Students Bowling League at the Congress Lanes. And yet, the defending league champions have yet to be given a point or a victory for their sparkling performance, because their opponent, the Embassy, must have sensed what was to come and failed to field a team. The Embassy has until this Monday night to make up the three games it missed. League rules make such an allowance, but the Embassy will have to be exceptionally torrid to outshoot the scores of Newman No. 2. It started with an 801 game, then followed with the record-smashing 1,625 and finished up with 837 for a 2,568 series. The Newmans were operating with only 120 pins in handicap for the three games, giving them a scratch series of 7468 - or more than 176 per man per game. CRONIN HOT Joe Cronin, the Newman No. 2 anchor-man, couldn't have been better. He started the night with a 223 game, followed up with another 223 and then "slipped" to 199 for a sterling 645 series. Cronin also converted the difficult 4-7-10 split, but the evening was complete. There weren't any other 200

Chips Break Out On Top HAC STANDINGS W L Pct. Central Mich. 3 0 1.000 Southern Ill. 2 1 .666 Eastern Mich. 2 1 .500 Northern Ill. 1 2 .333 Ill. Normal 1 2 .333 Eastern Ill. 0 3 .000 ILLINOIS WEEKS RESULTS Illinois Normal 21, Southern Ill. 8 Eastern Michigan 31, Eastern Illinois 9 Central Michigan 33, Northern Illinois 23 The Redbirds of Illinois Normal, winless in their four previous games, this season, romped over Southern Illinois 21-8, last Saturday. Dean Foyar was the split-play for the Redbirds as he ramblred for 121 yards through the Southern defense, and scored one touchdown. The Redbirds gained a total of 227 yards rushing and intercepted three Saluki passes. Monday night at 8:15 o'clock on the Congress drives. The schedule: Embassy vs. Jones, alleys 1 and 2; Newman Club No. 1 vs. Newman Club No. 2, on 3 and 4; 6ers vs. Atoms, 5 and 6 and Bird Dogs vs. Doyle's Dorn No. 2, 7 and 8. INDEPENDENT STUDENTS LEAGUE Team W L A Pts Bird Dogs 7 1 8 7 6ers 3 0 8 7 Newman Club No. 2 3 0 8 37 Newman Club No. 1 2 1 8 31 Atoms 2 4 8 1 Doyle's Dorn No. 1 2 4 7 89 Doyle's Dorn No. 2 1 5 8 0 3 Ions 1 3 8 1 9 Embassy 0 2 8 1 9

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**CERAMICS EXHIBITION**  
Taking in the National Ceramics Exhibition in the Allyn Building are, from left, Wayne Innes, Lewis Juchacz, and Ferdinand Shand. The exhibition was here until Wednesday.

**'Discipline For Today's Demands'**

**Baptist Student Union Convention Held Here**

"Discipline For Today's Demands" is the theme of the State Baptist Student Union convention to be held at the SIU Baptist Foundation Nov. 7-9. Five schools in Illinois are expected to attend the sessions, which begin at 8 p.m. Friday and last until noon Sunday.

Ernie Standerfer, SIU senior and state BSU president, will preside over the convention. The convention was planned so that those attending might take a look at themselves, their opportunities, and abilities, and become inspired to be better disciplined to meet today's demands," according to Miss Lucille Suede, local BSU director.

Dr. W. F. Howard, state BSU director of Texas; Bill Junker, Nashville, Tenn., of the Student Department of the Southern Baptist Convention; Glen Zumwalt, professor at the University of Illinois; and the Rev. Roy Wyatt, missionary to Spain, are among the featured speakers of the two-day meet.

"The Meaning of Christian Discipline" is Dr. Howard's topic, and "Spiritual Resources for Personal Discipline" is Zumwalt's subject. Other topics have not yet been announced.

The convention will have a state choir led by Nada Jo Binnion, SIU senior from Vandalla and state music chairman. Student testimonies, the local BSU's chapel singers, a quartette from the University of Illinois, and choral messages by the Rev. B. L. Williams of Jolieton City's First Baptist Church are also scheduled.

Ernie Standerfer, who spent the past summer as a student missionary in Hawaii, and Archie Hooser, who served in the same capacity in Alaska, will show slides taken during their trips.

Friday evening after the message, a fellowship dinner is planned in the cafeteria at the Baptist Founda-

**VTI Elects Student Council**

Elections were held last week for positions on the VTI Student Advisory Council. The council consists of one student elected from each department at VTI.

New members include Dianne Marie Cross, cosmology; Bruce Schmidt, retailing; Don Eastman, mechanical and wood technology; James Reynolds, machine drafting; Eugene Heimkamp, automotive; James Harrington, construction technology and architectural drafting; Carol Schaefer, practice nursing; David Kennedy, commercial art; Ron Rathbarger, printing technology; and Grant H. Rubly, dental technology.

Also included were three members from the business department. They are Margorite Baker, secretary; Duff Winkelman, accounting; and Connie Link representing the one-year program.

"The VTI Council will also have a representative on the main Student Council on campus.

In recent years, the Council has sponsored such activities as the VTI picnic and a supper for graduating VTI students. They receive their funds from the vending machines on the VTI campus.

**Plenty Jobs Open For SIU Students In Applied Science**

"In view of all the enthusiasm in the industry is showing for applied science graduates at SIU, we only wish we had ten times as many graduates."

This was Robert B. Vokac's comment on the job opportunities for SIU's applied science graduates. Vokac is the assistant director of the Placement Service.

"This year SIU will graduate five students in applied science," Vokac said, "and these lucky five have excellent job opportunities. We receive many more demands for applied science graduates than we are able to fill."

**Business Fraternity Nominates Officers**

Phi Omega Pi, business education fraternity, held its first meeting of the year last Monday night.

Nominations for this year's officers were made at the meeting. The nominees for president were Joyce Cox and Denzel Carter; vice president, Sharon Lawder and Emille Tichman; corresponding secretary, Barbara Bealy and Ardis Odum; and recording secretary, Bernadine Hamilton.

Next meeting will be Oct. 29 at 7:30 p. m. in Barracks G Room 104. New officers will be elected at that time.

Any student planning to become a business leader and maintaining a "B" average may join the fraternity. Dr. Harve Rahe, associate professor of secretarial and business education, is faculty advisor for the group.

Lloyd Sanford John Schlepfer, Don Stork, Dave Terrant, Charles Thacker, Gene Tulacy, and Al Warren.



**Information Service**

**Enhances University Prestige**

By Albert Arthur

One of the most important administrative units on campus goes by the name of "Information Service" an agency concerned with two functions. One is the assisting of students to find their way around SIU. Its most important aspect is the enhancing of the University's prestige at home and abroad.

The second of these two functions has a far-reaching objective. This objective aims to telescope, the name SIU into the minds of lea-

**INCREASES VALUE OF SCHOLARSHIPS TO OXFORD UNIV.**

Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford University have been increased in annual value. Dr. Courtney Smith, President of Swarthmore College and American Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarships, has announced that hereafter 750 pounds sterling will be paid annually to Rhodes Scholars in residence at Oxford.

President Smith indicated that, considering the purchasing power of the British pound, the increase of 150 pounds makes the Scholarship sufficient for all necessary term-time and vacation expenses.

The announcement of the increased stipend comes as Institutional Representatives in the colleges and universities and State Secretaries of Rhodes Scholarships are preparing to receive applications for the 1958 awards. Each year the United States sends about 35 Rhodes Scholars to Oxford University.

Recipients of the Scholarships are announced in December. Selection by state and district committees which are composed of former Rhodes Scholars under the chairmanship of prominent citizens who were not Rhodes Scholars.

**MUST BE 18 TO 24**

Rhodes Scholarships are granted in the first instance for two years residence at Oxford, with the possibility of a third year if it is to the student's interest and if the first two years have been satisfactory. Applicants must be of the age 18 to 24 on the 1st of October of the year in which they apply, but must have completed their first year in college or university by June 17, 1958, may be taken into consideration for the Junior standing in an approved degree-granting American college or university is required.

Rhodes Scholarships were established in 1893 in the will of Cecil Rhodes, famed developer of South Africa. In his will Rhodes stated precisely that the aim of the Scholarship was to send to Oxford students who were "merely bookworms." Qualities of men of broad, thoughtful, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, unselfishness, and leadership must be joined with an exhibition of moral force of character and with physical vigor as shown by fondness for and success in sports. He wished a Rhodes Scholar "to have instincts to lead and to esteem the performance of public duty as his highest aim." He stated emphatically that "no student shall be qualified or disqualified for election to a Scholarship on account of his race or religious opinions."

**ENCOURAGES PROFESSORS**

Efforts to realize its primary purpose, the Information Service has sought to encourage SIU's distinguished professors to write for more scholarly papers and magazines, and to defer the results of their research projects if they are engaged in or to prominent newspapers and periodicals.

In response to this call, such distinguished men as Roy Harris, eminent composer; Harry T. Moore, authority on D. H. Lawrence; and Professor Carl Lindeener, director of the micro-biological department at SIU, have aided in promoting SIU. Affiliated with the college in one way or another these men have enhanced the status of SIU through the assistance of the Information Service, which has attracted correspondents from Life and Time magazines, The New York Times and newspapers, to review and pass on to their publications, personal data that will eventually reach millions of readers throughout the United States.

**GAINS TV NOTICE**

In addition to these organs of mass media, the New York Times and David Brinkley TV program, "Outlook" included professor Lindeener, who is an internationally renowned scholar in yeast research, on one of their many broadcasts to discuss genetics. Furthermore, free lance writers, local magazine and journal national magazine, Saturday Review wrote several articles about SIU and the accomplished men who taught in its classrooms.

All this national recognition was largely engineered by a small but highly efficient agency, the Information Service, set some distance back from the main road this unobtrusive, two-story structure with its peeling white paint. Has contributed memorably to the future of SIU, not for any shadowy glory, but unselfishly so that one day the name SIU may become a milestone in education and a great champion of world peace.

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**SIGMA PIS PLEDGE THIRTY-TWO MEN**

Sigma Pi fraternity recently pledged thirty-two men. New pledges are Tom Ackerman, Jim Baker, Terry Elates, Mike Brazier, Dale Crossant, Bill Dewa, Mike Dunaway, Jack Foley, Gus Garlin, Jack Heller, Gerald Hornick, Dennis Immen, Larry Lannert, John Latta, Kirby Lindsay, Lin Lockery, Fred Lockstein, Bruce Macky, Dave Millus, Benny Muckelroy, Larry Patton, Mel Pinker, Bruce Richardson, Dave Richter,

**Journalism Convo Features Edom**

Prof. Clifton E. Edom, photo-journalist, will speak at the second journalism convention, Oct. 27, in the auditorium at Morris Library.

Prof. Edom is a member of the faculty of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri. He is the author of several textbooks and many articles on photo-journalism. He is the editor and collector of the yearly "Best News Pictures of the Year."

Prof. Edom is also the founder of Kappa Alpha Mu, the national photo-journalism fraternity.

Following the convention, the SIU chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu will be host at a coffee hour for Prof. Edom in the library lounge.

The journalism convention is jointly sponsored by the Department of Journalism, and the Journalism Students Association.

**Seniors Receive Placement Book**

A copy of the 328-page "College Placement Annual - 1958" is a gift to all seniors as they register with the Placement Service.

The book contains articles on self appraisal; how to prepare and react for personal interviews; employer training programs; and how to prepare letters of application.

Of particular interest to job seekers is the alphabetical listing of employers. This section gives the name and address of the organization, the name and title of the individual to whom applications are addressed; a brief description of the nature of the business; and the area in which they seek employees.

The book also contains occupational and geographical listings of employers, and foreign and summer employment opportunities.

Assistant Director Robert B. Vokac of the Placement Service urges all seniors to register and receive a copy of the book.

**Three for the Show**

Last season Southern's football squad won five and lost four. They placed fourth in the IIAC conference.

day night were these three little ladies. From left to right, they are Lisa, Lari, and Lynn, the daughters of Dames Club member Mrs. Nancy Doggett, of Carbondale.



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# Southern Society

## ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGES ELECT

Pledges for Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority this year number 22. This large group has recently elected their "Try Club" officers. New president of the pledge class is Norma Jean Norris. Vice-president is Naomi Taylor; secretary, Tracy Vaughn; assistant secretary, Jaye Hennis; treasurer, Valerie Cothran; and reporter, Janice Dixon. Ivy Clubber Barbara Batis, who appeared in the freshman talent show and on the television, has been signed for a television show every Thursday morning from 7 to 8 o'clock. He will be appearing with Nathaniel Burtley. June Mitchell, of the Alpha chapter at Howard University, is here on a two-year fellowship and is a resident fellow at Thompson Point. Last week the pledges participated in exchange parties with Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi. Ethel Fletcher and Norman Jean Norris, actresses, have been selected as finalists in the Alpha Phi Alpha weath-beat contest.

## NAME OFFICERS FOR STEAGALL

Steagall Hall floor one, recently elected officers for the year. In charge of the Thompson Point group will be Nancy Apple. Vice-president is Helen Smith; secretary, Millie Ledbetter; treasurer, Judith Ashley; social chairman, Marilyn Appleton; judicial representative, Judy Christensen; Thompson Point Council representative, Kay Campbell; WAA representative, Nancy Kirchoff; and birthday chairman, Jo Anne Jaffe.

For entertainment at the Thompson Point masquerade, Maggi Koser sang her own arrangement of "Fever," accompanied by London Branch on the bass. The girls on the floor traveled on masse to the hall as Mousetekers.

Sunday evening the floor held an unusual but successful pajama party with Dowdell No. 4. The hill as a whole enjoyed a wicker roast with Bailey Hall, and four teams had an exchange party with floor three of Brown Hall at the boys' dorm.

## New Southern Acres Council Makes Bid For Recognition

With all new officers, the Southern Acres Council took on the look at its first meeting of the year Oct. 7. Presiding over the council this year is Gary Solomon, assisted by Bob Krall, vice-president; Jackie Hickerson, secretary; and Jim Robert, treasurer.

The goal of the new council is recognition and spirit is running high. Acustomed to being forgotten in most campus activities, the council has decided to make its presence known. Various activities have been planned for such events as Parents' Day, Homecoming, social functions, and athletic competition.

The Southern Acres Council will begin its bid for recognition with a buffet luncheon on Parents' Day. The luncheon, honoring the parents of the men and women living at the southern campus, will be held from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Oct. 25. Post cards have been sent to the parents of all residents of Southern Acres, inviting them to the event.

The Parents' Day committee is headed by Resident Fellow Jerry Gruen and supported by Lionel Pechery, chairman, Jackie Hickerson, and Bob Krall.

## TRI SIGMA NAME PLEDGES OFFICERS

New pledge class officers for Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority Rita Moll, president; Becky Jeffries, vice-president; Susie Miller, secretary; and Kathy Laukes, treasurer.

The pledges of both groups provide entertainment at the exchange party with Delta Chi, held at the fraternity house. Janice Wilton was visited the chapter house the weekend of Oct. 17. Sally Kopke was chairman of a successful rush party held last Wednesday evening.

Dede Lingle has been elected vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic fraternity. Donna Churchard is social chairman of Boyer Hall, and Susie Miller is judicial chairman.

Kay Campbell, Mary Thompson, Karen Aselmeier, and Joan House visited Eastern Illinois University last weekend. They visited the Tri Sigma chapter and attended the Homecoming football game and dance.

## PHI SIGMA KAPPA GO SERENADING

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity is a little hoarse this week, after holding planning serenades at the Pi Kappa sorority house, the Sigma Kappa sorority house, and Steagall Hall. Pledges elected officers this week. New president is George Folker; vice-president, Warm McMillan; secretary, Jan Lyons; treasurer, Pete Holtz; and sergeant-at-arms, Bob Anderson.

Jim Frankfurth has been officially initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa. Pledging ceremonies were held Monday evening for "Jake" Gharzaran and Tom Stucky. John Hielala was formally pledged Oct. 7, bringing the total number of pledges to 21.

A "hood" party is being planned with Sigma Kappa sorority tonight. **DOWDELL WOODY HALL** **HOBBY FOR PARENTS**

Social chairman of Woody Hall are combining efforts with the social chairman of Dowdell Housing Area for the coming Parents Day observations. Dowdell will sponsor a coffee hour on Parents' day for faculty members.

Chairmen for the Homecoming Committee of the Dowdell Housing Area has been announced. The two chairmen are Bob Steiner and Mark Walker.

## ALPHA GAMMA DELTA MEMBERS TRAVEL

Members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority were on the go last week-end. Barbara Larkin, Shella Young, Jill Blankenship, and Alice Bean started things off with a visit to the Beta Delta chapter of the sorority at Indiana University.

Sue Clark and Betty Morris kept up the travel by visiting the Southern Hesse State Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau, Mo. Judy Sirles served on the committee for High School Guest Day, and also entertained the visitors with an aerobicic solo.

## SIGMA TAU'S PLAN EXCHANGE PARTY

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity is planning an exchange party with La Cuesta for Sunday. The party will be held at Little Grassie Lake.

Richard Denton and Jim Hendricks are co-chairmen of the Homecoming decorations this year. Tony Mesa is chairman of the Homecoming alumni activities. The basement of the chapter house is being redecorated in order to better accommodate the plans for the event. A group study room is now in the process of being constructed.

## THETA XI PLANS AHEAD FOR SHOW

Preparations are already under way for the annual Theta Xi Variety Show to be held in early March. General co-chairmen Sam Vetter and Brian Merriman have announced the committee chairmen as follows: Dave Boudreau, finance and tickets; Dick Baldwin, correspondence; Dick South, stage crew; Bill Konnick, concessions; Dick Cross, service to Southern awards; Don Halbert, trophies; Jim Conway, publicity; Bob Key, public relations; Jim Payne, design and; and Jerry Wallis, spot.

Pledges Jim Austin and Tom Stewart will be initiated into the fraternity Sunday afternoon, after which an exchange party will be held. Also on the social side a TV and card party was held at the chapter house last Saturday for all members and dates.

Officers of the fall pledge class are Jerry Brooks, president; Thad Freeman, vice-president; Bob Phillips, secretary; Tom Filippini, treasurer; and Steve Spourous, social chairman.

Plans for this year's Homecoming include an alumni banquet to be held at Giant City Lodge in the early evening and a coffee hour for the TX mothers' club directly after the football game.

## PINNED:

Myrna Kuhn, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Don Nelson, Lambda Chi Alpha. **ENGAGED:** Terry Ryan, Steagall Hall, to Bill Huse, Pierce Hall. Betty Young, Alpha Kappa Alpha, to Everett Thornton. Versa Montgomery, Alpha Kappa Alpha, to Wayman Thornton. Joann Hancock, Sigma Kappa, to Merrill Resenthal, Delta Chi. Sally Jo Smith, Steagall Hall, to Paul Dean Branch, Salem. Mary Lou Locke, Delta Zeta, to Bob Olson, Riverside.

## EIGHT NEW PLEDGES FOR DELTA ZETAS

Delta Zeta sorority pledged eight new girls this week, bringing the total number of pledges to twenty-eight.

The newest pledges are Yvonne Frazier, Pricy Esterly, Mary Lou Whitlock, Tricia Hohman, Phyllis McGill, Judy Shater, Linda Burkitt, and Sandy Crank.

The Delta Zetas held an exchange party with the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity sorority last night. The party, held at the Phi Tau house, was a wicker roast.

The chairman for house decorations for homecoming are Pat Chester and Pat Royer. Float chairman are Marilyn Tipton and Sharon Long.

Plans have been made for a tea for the mothers on Parents' Day. Special entertainment has been planned for the fathers.



Modeling the costumes of their native countries are Carmen Feyran Basal, Istanbul, Turkey; Nora Wang, Taipei, Formosa; and Lydan David D. Dalmaceda, Syria. The girls wore the dresses to a recent dinner honoring STU's 250 foreign students.

## Wandering Around

# How To Go Crazy In One Lesson

Last week a I warmly wended my way homeward from a delightful little cira in the Ar Building. I became aware of the fact that I had not subjected the general campus to a full review of the past year in coming time. (Classes in the Ar Building always make me want to "sermon" someone).

Anyway, kiddie, the subject for today is stereophonic sound. You know, the type you get on these wide-wide-stereo movies, that comes at you from all directions.

We have a wonderful stereophonic sound system in the cozy little bungalow where I make my home away from home. This system is guaranteed to blast the eardrums off of any poor wayfarer who is foolishly enough to pause in our living room.

The process of production is very simple. First, a poor misguided soul in the left hall places a stack of Elvis Presley (or similarly musical) records on her low-tilt set — with the volume control set at full-blast. As these melodic strains float through the air, the music-lover on the other side of the house throws in a set of humbly blues, also with no regard to the volume. (This languid wail blends very nicely with rock-and-roll).

Phi Kappa Tau pledges elected officers for the coming pledge term this week. They are Marco Bianchi, president; Jim Grosvener, vice-president; Clark Hyland, secretary; Bob Steilmann, treasurer; and Bob Pettit, sergeant-at-arms.

Four men were initiated into Phi Kappa Tau Saturday night. New members are Jim Dietrich, Jim "Clam" Evans, Jim Sandrin, and Jim Wautenberg.

Corby Rautenberg is the new president of the Inter-Greek Bowling League. Phi Taus have already started on this year's Homecoming decorations. The co-chairmen of the house decorations are Bob Hardwick and Dick Sachwitz. Phi Taus working on Homecoming committees this year are Jim Hayes, Dean Carr, Jim McConnell, Ed Murray, and Tom Schell. Haynes is also serving as a resident counselor at VTI this year.

My little buddies have other forms of recreation. One of them (who came to us straight from the backwoods) is a mighty hunter. For four weeks now she has been making life highly uncertain for various and sundry squirrels who like to play on our roof. We're going to get her a slingshot and see if we can't end the suspense.

Several others of the crew like to indulge in pizza parties. Actually, there's never much of a party, because every time the delicious aroma of brewing pizza drifts up from the kitchen, half of the house takes to the woods until the fumigator arrives.

Such is life, they tell me. At least, it's never dull.



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Dances Club, models a pair of "slim jims" in the club's Wednesday night style show. The sticks are from Spruck's.

## Club Notes

# Campus Groups Active

## BOTANY CLUB WINS SPECIAL AWARD

The SUU Botany Club received a special award for its wild flower slide exhibit at the Carbonade Garden Club Flower Show last Sunday. The show was held in the Sculpture Auditorium. A six-car caravan participated in the "colorama" tour of Southern Illinois sponsored by the Botany Club last Saturday. The tour, taken primarily to view the autumnal coloration, included stops at Giant City, Ferne Clytie, and Dixon Springs State Parks, and Bell Smith Springs.

## Membership cards are still on sale.

## ROCKET SOCIETY TO SHOW MOVIE

"Road to the Stars," a movie from the Rocketeers Division of North American Aviation, will be shown to the SUU Rocket Society Monday evening at 7:30 in the Agriculture Lounge. Discussion and plans for a rocket committee and safety committee will also be featured at the meeting.

At the last meeting, held Oct. 8, the rocketeers heard Clarence E. Simpson of the Universal Match Co., Amman's Division, speak on opportunities for employment in the missile and rocketry field. Simpson is in charge of the Elections and Instrumentation Section of the Company.

## APPLIED SCIENCE CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Members of the Applied Science Club elected officers at their last meeting. New president of the group is Ron Crook. Jack Drene is vice-president; Stan Chasnek, secretary; Dick Zick, treasurer; and Edward Miles, faculty advisor.

## JEWISH STUDENTS HOLD FIRST MEET

The Jewish Student Association's first meeting was held Oct. 23 at 7:45 in the Student Christian Foundation. Business, a "get-acquainted" hour, dancing, and refreshments were enjoyed by the students.

Fred Korach and Sandy Millier were in charge of the planning committee. Irving Howards, assistant professor in government, is advisor to the group.

Carver Shannon, injured most of this season, was last year's leading scorer and offensive leader. Shannon average 6.5 yards per carry—a new Southern record.

## NOTICE

All eligible faculty women and wives are invited to attend the meeting of the Carbonade City Panhellenic group Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 505 W. Walnut Street.

Only those women who belonged to a panhellenic group while in college are eligible to join the organization.

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# Service Draft Not Equitable, Report Says

The present system of compulsory military service for all eligible males in the United States is discriminatory, inadequate and unnecessary. This conclusion is reached in a report by Washington attorney John Graham, recently published by the Fund for the Republic in a pamphlet titled, "The Universal Military Obligation."

The survey analyzes the 60 methods by which a young man must fulfill his military obligation. These include active duty and reserve training or combinations of both.

Describing the numerous ways men obtain deferments and exemptions, the pamphlet asserts that "when their total impact is to excuse more than half of all males in the eligible age group for any form of military service, the whole becomes more than the sum of its parts."

Moreover, the report suggests, the onset of nuclear and technological warfare will call for highly-trained, experienced specialists, rather than massive combat forces.

The author concludes that the United States is not exacting a universal military obligation, that we do not need to exact one and that "the proper question for free men is not whether conscription can be administered equitably, but whether it need exist at all."

Free copies of "The Universal Military Obligation" may be obtained by writing to the Fund for the Republic, 60 E. 42nd Street, New York, New York.

## 'Saramouche' Is Tomi's Movie

The violent years preceding the French Revolution form the background for "Saramouche," a new movie hour presentation. The film, in color, will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the University School Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents for students and 40 cents for adults.

Based on a novel by Rafael Sabatini, "Saramouche" is the story of a swashbuckling commoner, played by Stewart Granger, and his passionate hatred of the nobleman (Mel Ferrer) who killed his best friend in a duel. Granger has other "himes to sever: too—the girl he loves, Janet Leigh, is engaged to marry Ferrer, and Eleanor Parker, a former sweetheart, is also fascinated by the nobleman.

To achieve his revenge, Granger goes to Paris to learn swordsmanship and is caught in the tide of events that is to end in revolution. As a member of the legislature, he makes himself known as a duelist, and also becomes involved in a mystery which in some way links him to his deadliest enemy.

The purpose of his duels is of course to meet his nobleman enemy on common ground, and this meeting comes in a violent duel which should take its place among great action scenes. The climax of this meeting is also the answer to the mystery which links the two, and should come as a surprise to the audience.

Steven Barwick, pianist, will present the Sunday afternoon recital in Shroyok Auditorium at 4 p. m., Oct. 26.



**THE DIVINE ONE**  
To the pop field, Sarah Vaughn, the headliner at the Homecoming Stage Show, brought a refreshing and inspired voice that she used like an instrument in her phrasing. Sarah's first recording, "It's Magic," sold well over two million copies and every disc since then has been high on the best seller lists. She will appear at the Stage Show in Shroyok Auditorium at 7 and 9 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 1.

## A Bender Method Frees Sagging Jowls

A new look free from sagging jowls and protruding abdomen can be obtained by the busy faculty member or executive today with little effort on their part.

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"The danger area of executives is the 30 to 40 age group," Dr. Bender said. "The busy executive considers from 10 to 16 hours an average days work. He depends on his rest and personal contact" to carry him through. A survey by the University of Michigan of 400 men showed that 75 percent had some physical defect, and 40 percent of the group didn't know their ailments required medical attention."

**BENDER TESTS STRENGTH**  
The technique that Bender employs is a method of various muscular and thigh flexing tests to determine if the strength of a man is located in the right proportions to his need.

"Weight alone is no barometer of physical fitness," Dr. Bender declared. "The same fact applies to physical exercise. Many an executive prides himself that he plays from 18 to 36 holes of golf, or spent a strenuous session at the bowling alley on a weekend. As he pointed out, such bursts of activities can be worse for a man than no exercise at all, especially if the sessions are followed by an overlapping session at the club bar or in the dining room."

"The actual test is given in a manner and through mechanics that I have developed in my own studies of the physical needs of man," Dr. Bender said. "Although there are other known methods of physical fitness tests, my equipment and every are original, and as far as I know, it is the only one of this kind in existence."

**METHOD INCLUDES PICTURE**  
"My method includes a postural picture of the patient with measurements of the chest, lower abdomen region, and the thigh and muscles of the legs. This is the first step in determining the distribution of excessive muscles and strength of the patient.

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All of these tests are designed to learn the range of motion of weak muscles and to pin point them out by recording the figures on the weight scale.

"Muscles which are weak or flabby from the lack of use begin deteriorating rapidly in the body and become of no use to the person. After pin-pointing these weakness and deterioration, it is possible to restore the strength through a few exercise mechanics that can be adopted in your daily living routine."

Dr. Bender now teaches in the Physical Education Department, and heads the Physio Subistence laboratory at S I U.

## Campus Calendar

### Schedules Parents' Day

Parents' Day on Saturday heads the list of events for the coming weekend.

**TODAY**  
The Angel Flight will meet at 10 a.m. in Room 107, Wheeler Hall. W. A. A. tennis and hockey at 4 p.m. on the tennis courts and in the stadium.

The baseball field and the University pool will be the scenes for the Men's intramural program at 4:30 p.m.

Obelisk group picture taking at 6 p.m. in Munkelroy Auditorium.

"Saramouche" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in the University School Auditorium.

The Parents' Day style show will be presented at 6 p.m. in Shroyok Auditorium.

The United Nations program meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Arab students organization meeting at 7 p.m. in the Library Lounge.

Campus recreation program in the Men's Gym at 7 p.m.

The Sing and Swing Club will meet at the Eaves.

**SATURDAY**  
The Parents' Day program will get off its start at 8 a.m. in Shroyok Auditorium.

Employment screening test at 8 a.m. in the University School.

Campus recreation program at 1 p.m. at the Men's Gym.

Southern will meet Eastern Michigan College at 2 p.m. in McCandrew Stadium.

Lentz Hall at Thompson Point will sponsor a Parents' Day dance at 8 p.m.

Delta Chi Pizza Supper for parents in the Student Union from 11 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

National League of Nursing examination.



**FEATURED VOCALISTS**  
From Larry Peters, the assignment to sing with the Glenn Miller Orchestra, under the direction of Ray McKinley, is the fulfillment of a lifetime ambition. Miss Peters and Bonnie Craig will be the vocalists with the Miller Orchestra at the Homecoming Dance in the Armory from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 1. Tickets for the dance, priced at \$3.50 per couple, are on sale at the Student Union.

W. A. hockey tennis and modern dance groups will meet.

Journalism Assembly at 10 a.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Of-Campus House President's Council meeting.

The Baptist student Union Council will meet.

## Delta Chi Has Pizza Supper

Getta yours greata big pizzaz pie tomorrow in the Student Union.

In conjunction with the other activities planned for Parents' Day, Delta Chi fraternity will be inviting alumni and students to their fifth annual pizza supper.

Immediately following the game tomorrow until 7 p. m., waiters will be serving pizza in the Union.

Customers will receive a pizza, salad, and drink of their choice for one dollar. Tickets for the supper can be bought at the table in the Union, from Delta Chi members, or at the door.



**Homecoming Steering Committee**  
Members of the Homecoming Steering Committee who have planned and organized the event are: (top row from left) Dan Boon, Dennis Ritzel, Ed Murray, Frank Stobert, Karen Wernsing, Darwin Weiss, Mary Lee Hake, Jack Saylor, Charles Williamson, Todd Piller, and Gene Schriedel. Seated from left are: Rosalie Stein, Mary Kay Shirley, Jan Marie Feiler, Thelma Wolfe, Mary Alice Carnaghi, Bob Hunt, Patti Dey, Marsha Van Cleave, Linda Adams, Lynn Wickins, Jan Gidcum, and Pat Majors.

## SCF Retreat Hears Ward On Weekend

Dr. Harold Ward of SIU's government department was featured speaker at the annual Student Christian Foundation fall retreat at Little Grassy Saturday and Sunday.

The instructor, member of Phi Beta Kappa, has done considerable study in the fields of political theory and public administration. Another area of concentrated study has been philosophy of religion and Oriental religion, especially Hinduism. He spoke to the SCF group on "The Christian's Responsibility in a Democracy."

Prior to his coming to SIU in 1954, Dr. Ward taught at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. While at Cornell, he spent five years in study with Paul Tillich, one of the world's leading theologians.

"The reason," says Dr. Ward, "for such extensive study is due to an interest in the 'integration of knowledge,' particularly in teaching. My goal in teaching is to help the student keep perspective and not isolate education from religion."

Dr. Ward, a member of the Faculty Christian Fellowship and publisher of "The Christian Scholar," received his Ph. D. from the University of Virginia.



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