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Tex Benke is really living it up in this show with his arm around the waist of Betty Martin.

to Martin, featured singer at the Homecoming dance.

## Development Service Begins DuQuoin Work

A promotional campaign in the grandest Hollywood tradition was in full swing yesterday to insure a large attendance at an organizational meeting of the Du Quoin Community Development Association.

Hillbilly and jazz bands, aerial bombs, fire sirens and printed matchbooks among the gimmicks being used to lure townspeople to the 8 p. m. meeting in the high school gymnasium Monday night which was conducted with the help of SIU community consultants. Instead of asking "Number please?", telephone operators said "A-B-C" to call attention to the need for "A better community."

Tasking service was provided free to anyone attending the important session, and a day nursery was opened in the evening for parents with baby-sitter problems.

A committee of 35 persons is calling every name in the telephone directory and clergymen were to announce the meeting from their pulpits Sunday morning. School children bought messages about the meeting home to their parents. He reached Saturday shoppers in the downtown district, an information booth was set up to distribute pamphlets and a sound truck carrying a hillbilly band paraded through the streets.

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## Clayton Speaks To Journalists

Charles C. Clayton, assistant to the publisher, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, will discuss experience in newspapering at SIU tonight according to Howard B. Long, chairman of the SIU Journalism Student Association.

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## Kiwanis Club Will Present Three Plays

"Straggle Seventeen," "The Four Paces" and "The Velvet Glove" are to be presented at Shercock auditorium this year by the Kiwanis Club.

Each will be performed by a different troupe of New York actors.

This year special student tickets will be sold as well as adult tickets. The student tickets will be released at the Clark K Club meeting tomorrow night and may be purchased for 75 cents each from any member of the club.

The dates of the performances will be announced later.

## Politicians Discuss Amendment Tomorrow; Winter Will Moderate

Illinois legislative minority leader Paul Powell of Vienna of the 51st district, and Mrs. Roland Christie of the Illinois League of Women Voters, will discuss "The Proposed Constitutional Amendment for Reapportionment," at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the University School Auditorium.

Powell is against the amendment. Mrs. Christie is for it.

Dr. William O. Winter, SIU government department, will moderate the discussion.

The meeting will be sponsored by the American Association of University Women, the Carbonade Chapter of Commerce, the League of Women Voters, and the Parents-Teachers Association.

# THE Egyptian

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## Beneke Plays Old And New At HC Dance

Several hundred SIU Homecomers heard the Tex Beneke "Music in the Mood" orchestra play a range of moods Saturday night in Shercock Auditorium with selections ranging from "Blue Champagne" to "Little Brown Jug."

After their introduction by Joe Prediger, the Beneke-men kept things rolling for one hour with oldies like "September Song" and post-oo-dies like "That's You, That's Me, That's Love."

Vocalist Marilu Martin began with "Look Down, Look Down, that Lonely Road" and "Three Coins in the Fountain," then joined Beneke in "Chattanooga Choo-Choo."

The Beneke adaptation of "The Saints Go Marching In" included an impressive drum solo on an abandoned stage.

The concert ended with the old Glenn Miller favorites, "Pennsylvania 6-5000" and "In the Mood."

## Homecoming Parade Led By AFROTC

Hundreds of spectators lined S. Illinois Ave. Saturday morning to watch the annual Homecoming parade.

Originally scheduled for 10 a. m., the parade didn't get underway until approximately 10:30 a. m. The assembly point in front of Carbonade Community high was a typical scene of confusion as participants hustled to and fro in an effort to get in proper positions.

Led by the color guard and a small marching unit of the AFROTC, the parade swung south on Main St. to Illinois Ave. and turned west toward the University, the pre-designated end-point.

AFROTC unit led Homecoming Queen Ann Travelst, followed in the queen marched approximately 34 musical aggregations, intermittently broken by 32 floats and the Queen's court.

## Middle East Changing To New Economy

Even with the attainment of independence and establishment of democratic institutions, the outlook for the Middle East can only be changed gradually, Dr. Floyd Cunningham, chairman of the International Relations Club Thursday evening.

"The Middle East is in mid-passage from an agriculture economy to a more complex economy characterized by industrialization," he said.

"The Middle East is a strategic area," he declared. "It not only has the Suez Canal but Americans value it for air bases in event of future trouble with Russia."

"The standard of living is very low. A few landowners and businessmen live a life of luxury and abundance but most of the people lead a life of continuous struggle for bare existence."

Dr. Cunningham indicated that the basic problems of countries of the Middle East are derived from their backward social and economic structure.

The lecture was the third and last in Dr. Cunningham's "Middle East Transition" series.

## Notice

The Egyptian will not be published Friday because there will be no classes held that day. Deadline for stories to appear in Tuesday's edition is 1 p. m. Thursday.

## Theta Xi, Millers, Woody, Manana Take Firsts In House Decorations



Ann Travelst cries as a woman sometimes do from happiness as she is congratulated by Howard Miller.

Winning trophies for the Homecoming house decorations went to Theta Xi, Millers, Woody, Manana and La Casa Manana. It was announced at half-time of Saturday's Michigan Normal-Southern football game.

Theta Xi fraternity took first place in the Class A Men's division by depicting a pyramid with a Saluki pushing a Michigan Normal-Southern football player down the side. The Hall and La Casa Manana's slogan was "We're on Top From Huron" in.

Anthony Hall received the second place award in the Class A Men's section.

Woody Hall won the top trophy in the Class A Women's competition with a huge black spider over the door and the caption "Come Into My Parlor."

Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority took the second place award in the Class A Women's division.

Class B honors went to Miller's Dorm in the Men's competition and La Casa Manana in the Women's section. The Still and Johnson Co-op shared honorable mention in Class B.

Fifty dollars was the maximum cost of the Class A house decorations. Class B decorations were limited to an expense of \$35.

## Tri Sigs-Doyle Win Firsts In Float Honors

Winners in the float and stunt contests were chosen from the hour-long Homecoming parade Saturday morning.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma float won the top honors in the women's division with Johnson Hall taking second place and honorable mention went to Woody Hall.

The men's competition was won by Delta Dormitory. Anthony Hall received the second place award and the Vocational-Technical Institute got honorable mention.

The first place trophy in the mixed float classification went to the Vocational-Technical Institute. The second place trophy went to the Delta Sigma Sigma float.

Stunt competition was won by Delta Sigma Sigma. Towner Hall and Sigma Sigma took honorable mention.

## Big Crowd For Dance

Queen Ann Travelst reignited over the 1954 Homecoming Dance held in the Carbonade Armory Saturday night. Music was furnished by Tex Benke and his orchestra. The dance lasted from 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Master of Ceremonies Ralph Becker introduced Queen Ann and her court which consisted of Jo Ann Arnesman, Jo Ann McIntire, Shirley Winstad, Barbara Gibbs, Marilyn Leibig and June Evans at 11 o'clock. With an Egyptian backdrop, Beneke's music entertained an immense crowd of students, alumni and University friends which filled the Armory to capacity.

## Journalists Return From ACP Convention

Jim Aiken, Egyptian editor, and Charles Walter Obelisk editor, returned to campus Saturday after attending the Associated Collegiate Press convention at Hotel Statler in Washington, D. C.

Attending the convales were 125 publications editors and advisors from 151 colleges in 34 states and Hawaii.

Walter and Aiken left by plane from St. Louis early Thursday morning.

The main banquet ending the meeting was held in the Presidential Ballroom at the Statler and had Philip Potter, Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, as the main speaker. His speech was centered around his coverage of the McCarthy hearings.

Other speakers at earlier sessions included James Russell Wiggins, managing editor of the Washington Post and Roscoe Drummond, chief of the Washington Post of the New York Herald Tribune.

The ACP convention is held yearly. In previous years SIU has sent delegations to Pittsburgh, New York and Chicago for these meetings.

## Girls' Rally Meeting Off

The Girls Rally has cancelled the meeting scheduled for Oct. 28. The next meeting will be Nov. 11.

## Polio Victim Doing Well

Mildred Lombardi, SIU coed, stricken with polio Oct. 8, is reported to be responding well to treatments at St. John's hospital in Springfield and expects to return to school either in spring or next fall term.

The former Club 16 resident has polio in both legs and one arm. Her legs were the most seriously affected and are responding to treatment somewhat more slowly than is her arm.

All other girls living in Club 16 were given Gamma Globulin shots shortly after Miss Lombardi's illness was stricken and to date, no other more cases have been reported.

## Debate Squad Wins In Purdue Tournament

The SIU debate squad finished on top for second place in the 7th Annual Intercollegiate Debate Tournament at Purdue University.

Bretz was named one of the top 15 speakers at the tournament on the basis of quality ratings.

Wake Forest College, North Carolina, won six of their eight debates. In addition to Southern Michigan State, Augustana, and Pittsburgh University won victories.

The question of UN recognition of Red China was the subject of the debate.

Dick Bieck gave the SIU squad a 5-3 record at the Purdue tournament.

The next squad tournament will be at Bradley University Nov. 19-20.



Homecoming Queen, Ann Travelst and her court, from left, attendant, Jo Ann McIntire, Captain Jack Schneider, Queen, Travelst, attendant.

Jo Ann Arnesman, Jo Ann McIntire, Captain Jack Schneider, Queen, Travelst, attendant.

Barbara Gibbs, Marilyn Leibig and Shirley Winstad.



I think th' trouble with most of our freshmen is that th' 'hoals aren't teaching them to read.

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**Some Do-Some Don't**

When the students of SIU elect representatives to the Student Council they have a per-sonal right to expect those people to perform their duties of office. Attending meetings is one of the most important of these duties.

A check with the official attendance record of the Student Council shows that five of the 11 members have been absent from two of the six meetings held this year. The other six members have had perfect attendance.

The problem of attendance to Student Council meetings is not new. Class conflicts have always caused headaches. However this year the meeting time has been set at 2 p. m. on Thursdays because of these conflicts. And still five members have found it convenient to attend only one third of the meetings.

Those with two absences are Lois Kalla, Gary Robinson, Barbara Gibbs, Pat Priest and Jay Jedinak.

There is a process by which members absent from meetings may obtain an official excuse, but none of these absences has been excused, according to Bob Edgell, Council president.

Section 6 of Article II of the Student Council regulations states: "Membership in the Council shall automatically be cancelled for unexcused absence of any member at more than four of the regular weekly meetings during any term or for three consecutive unexcused absences."

This provision is to encourage meeting attendance and insure that the representatives of the student body in student government fulfill their duties of office.

From the looks of the attendance record, some members are going to be removed from the Council unless they attend more meetings.

Another instance of Council members failing to live up to their obligations was the recent election. The Student Council is in charge of all campus elections. Each individual member is supposed to devote much of his time working at the polls during the election day. In fact, all 15 student Council members received an official legitimate excuse for not attending class that day when they could work at the polls. (It must be pointed out that there is no all-inclusive excuse for missing classes at SIU.)

Jay Jedinak did not work at the polls at any time on election day, according to Juanita Peradotto, who was in charge of the election. Wynn Church worked only during the 10 a. m. hour, but had a replacement during the rest of the day. Pat Priest worked only during the 10 a. m. hour.

Bob Edgell, Earl Walker, Juanita Peradotto and Margaret Ritchie worked all day at the polls. The rest of the members, not mentioned in this story, worked the hours assigned them.

I think it only fair to expect all of the Student Council members work virtually all election day when they do not have to attend class and attend all meetings. When they do not, they are shirking their duties as Student Council members and slanting the faith placed in them by the student body.

J.A.

**Too Many Tickets**

If ever there was an indication something is wrong with the SIU parking situation it is given in the front page story that is headlined "300 Violators."

Let's take a look at some statistics. School began on Sept. 14, today is the 42nd day school has been in session, subtract six weekends or 12 days and you have left 30 days on which it was possible to get a ticket.

Thirty into 300 gives an average of 10 tickets a day or more than one per hour. Ten tickets a day in an area as small as this is far too many. Obviously the ideal situation would be no tickets given on any day. The ideal is a difficult situation to attain, however, and as some

persons are going to break laws regardless of the situation a ticket every now and then is to be expected, but not ten a day.

The campus cops can't be blamed. It's merely their duty to tag the violators. I don't think the bulk of the violators can be blamed either. (Did you ever try to make it to an 8 o'clock class during a rainstorm and find a parking place?)

The blame for this ten-a-day business is in the lack of parking space available to students, visitors and workers on the campus. The only way to lower the amount of tickets is to either build more parking spaces or ban cars from the campus.

The latter, it would seem, would be cutting off the proverbial nose to spite its face. B.P.



President Delste Morris and Homecoming Queen Ann Travelstead greet guests at the president's home. President Morris held a public reception after the Queen's crowning ceremonies Thursday night.

**MAIL BOX**

This letter is intended to do two things: (1) convey my appreciation for the backing by you, the students, and (2) reaffirm the fact that our program was not merely for campaign purposes.

The number of students voting was a new school record. I thus the "new administration" is one which truly has your backing. It is certainly true that the incumbents were elected by democratic means; they were nominated by an open convention. By getting out to vote you took the interest required in a democratic government. Many times in the past, ISA candidates have come into office, but never, to my knowledge, by such a landslide vote.

I believe that you gave us your support, to a large extent, because you thought we were sincere. We ran on a platform that promised positive action. You elected us. You are now in a position to sit back and say, "Now show us something." All right sit back. We will.

Please pardon me if I seem a trifle exuberant over the results of the election. As campaign manager I worked pretty hard, as did the candidates and lot of other people. We do not, however, intend to rest on our laurels. The election was not the end but only a beginning.

I mentioned above we intend to go right to work. The raise in student health insurance passed by a considerable margin. I consider, now, the most pressing problems are (1) the parking problem, and (2) a student fee increase (3) the 10:00 o'clock classes. These are the ones we'll work on first.

Let me remind you of something I'm sure you already know. In order for your representatives and officers to get anything accomplished they are going to need your continuing support. You elected them and you can rightly demand action, but by themselves they constitute a very small and powerless group. It is only their position as leaders, chosen by you, which gives them any right to initiate action in your behalf. I can, and do, promise you that they'll start it, but you're going to have to be behind it if they're going to finish it.

There is one other matter which

**Flying Club Has Meeting**

Gene Seibert, manager of Murdale Airport, spoke at the 1st meeting of the Eagles Flying Club Oct. 20.

He reported that the club's plane had been damaged and would have to be repaired.

The group discussed the possibility of buying a new plane and asked Mr. Seibert's help in finding one.

Officers for the year were elected. They are Charlie Lee, president; Bob Shoop, vice-president and Sam Martin, secretary-treasurer.

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**Sing and Swingers To Give Murphysboro Exhibition**

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Five of Southern Illinois University's 36 foreign students chat with Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright (second from left), mid-west director of the Institute for International Education, who spoke at Southern Tuesday, Oct. 19 as part of an area-wide meeting in observance of United Nations Week. The students, left to right, (seated) are Monique Gousserey, France; and Douglas Yuan, China. Standing left to right are Oswald Bacchetta, Argentina; Zamer Bavel, Israel; and Robert Drysdale, Scotland.

**Ervin To Discuss Industrial Design**

The industrial design exhibit will be discussed by Kenneth A. Ervin of the art department at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the gallery room of the Allin Building.

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**KAP PICNIC CANCELLED**

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# Bridges Authors New Storm Warning Plan

As the first step in launching a new school-centered storm warning plan for Southern Illinois, A. Frank Bridges, SIU faculty member serving as civil defense coordinator for the area, will visit to schools in three counties, Oct. 26-28.

Accompanied by Merle G. Moore, civil defense coordinator for the public schools of Illinois, Bridges will visit high schools in Anna, Carterville, Vobden, Marion, Herrin, Johnston City, Benton, West Frankfort, and Christopher.

Working through county superintendents, Bridges and Moore will offer consultant services in setting up ground observer corps among students. They also will help superintendents formulate warning systems most practical to their schools.

According to Bridges, a new warning procedure will not work in all counties or communities. In some counties it will be more feasible to communicate the initial alert by telephone; in others, by radio or messenger.

The actual job of instructing observers will fall to the 4671st ground observers squadron in Springfield. Schools with such groups will be provided with tele-

phone service direct to one of the field stations at the expense of the U. S. Air Force.

As ground observer corps members, students participate in periodic alert exercises. Bridges and Moore will point out to superintendents that such groups (1) provide the school with a skilled look-out service that can be promptly placed on duty when needed; (2) avert or minimize disaster in a neighbor school; (3) offer good practice or responsible citizenship; and (4) serve a paramount role of importance in the event of war.

"School administrators are reluctant to inaugurate student drills as a protective measure against possible A-bomb attack because such activities seem to create alarm and hysteria," Bridges says. "However, they are willing to implement the storm warning plan which satisfies the demands of civil defense for protection in bombing situations. Students who participate in the ground observer corps are supplied with official United States Air Force identification cards. After demonstrating proficiency they are awarded their wings and presented with official United States Air Corps pins."

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# Dr. Phelps Named To State Guidance Board



Dr. William Neal Phelps of the Southern Illinois University, department of guidance and special education has been elected a member of the state board of directors of the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association.

The American Chemical Society Student Affiliate will have its first social meeting tomorrow evening at 7 p. m. in Parkinson 203.

# AGSSA To Hold First Social Meeting Soon

President Don Singer, who will speak on "Chemistry Professions," urges freshman chemistry majors and minors to attend.

# WOODY HALL OPEN HOUSE

The Woody Hall Open House can from 2:15 p. m. Sunday with hall officers acting as hostesses. Refreshments were served in the B formal lounge, after which cordial officers led visitors on tour of the Hall which was decorated to follow the fall theme.

# SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY CAREERS CONFERENCE QUESTIONNAIRE

Your Student Council is planning a Careers Conference at Southern Illinois University for Jan. 27, to give students the latest information about vocational fields and an opportunity to meet representatives of business, industry, and professions.

1. Would you attend sessions at such a conference?
  - ( ) Yes
  - ( ) No
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  - ( ) Yes
  - ( ) No
3. Will you serve on a committee, if so, please check the committee on which you would like to serve:
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Please indicate your interest in careers relating to one or more of the following subject areas:

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| ( ) Speech                       | ( ) Mathematics                      | ( ) Microbiology          |
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| ( ) Physical Education           | ( ) Recreation and Outdoor Education | ( ) Physiology            |
| ( ) Special Education            | ( ) Teaching                         | ( ) Sociology             |
| FINE ARTS                        | ( ) Art                              | ( ) Zoology               |
| ( ) Music                        | HOW, WHEN, WHERE TO FIND A JOB       |                           |
| GRADUATE                         | ( ) Special Education                | MILITARY OCCUPATIONS      |
| ( ) Scholarships and Fellowships | ( ) Teaching                         | ( ) PRE-PROFESSIONAL WORK |
| VOCATIONS AND PROFESSIONS        | ( ) Business Administration          | ( ) Dental                |
| ( ) Economics                    | ( ) Home Economics                   | ( ) Engineering           |
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|                                  |                                      | RELIGIOUS WORK            |
|                                  |                                      | ( ) Agriculture           |
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Complete form and return to desk at Student Union



The Theta Xi's won first place in the Class 'A' men's division with this decoration. It depicts Suki showing a Michigan girl a pyramid right an early Egyptian ruler seems to think the Hurons colour is not of the best.

# Nurses Have Conclave Here Discuss Community Health Standard Improvement

Area school and public health nurses met here Thursday for a conference sponsored by the Illinois Department of Public Health and the State Office of Public Instruction.

Host to the group was the SIU health education department directed by Dr. Ralph Boatman. Registration was at 9 a. m., and official meeting was extended by the nurses by Dr. S. L. Andelman, Carbondale, regional health officer of the southern region. Conference chairman was Mrs. Janet Mott.

# Council Drafts Letter About Representation

First business item brought up in Thursday's Student Council meeting was the letter to Egyptian Editor Jim Aiken saying as far as the council was concerned he had not misrepresented student opinion in Egyptian editorials. The letter was a result of a question put to the council at its last meeting by Aiken.

Next, the council discussed the recent student elections and talked about hardships incurred by poll workers who had to miss several classes. President Bob Edgell suggested the council be empowered to name some associate workers at the polls besides council members.

Faculty adviser, Oliver Beinhorn, commented that the council members should be well aware of responsibilities relating to their offices and that possibly a better solution would be to make sure that all council members work at the polls rather than just a few.

New member, Earl Walker, suggested as a method of speeding up voting, issuance of two copies of the freshman checklist.

Dean J. Clark Davis was a guest at the meeting. He told of a preliminary study plan for building a new student union building. According to Davis, SIU business manager, Edward Miles, has contacted a firm that will make a study and lay out a tentative blue print for the building, \$6,000 are needed to carry out this plan.

Council member, Pete Lowe, moved the council accept the proposition and the motion was carried.

Dean Davis said, "I think you people have taken a very progressive step in building a new student union."

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# Graduate Tests Scheduled For November 20

SIU seniors interested in graduate work at other universities are to apply for the Graduate Record Examinations by Oct. 30.

The examinations on aptitude test and advanced test, are scheduled for Nov. 20 in the Office of Student Affairs. Candidates must register for either or both of the tests.

The aptitude test reveals general scholastic ability at the graduate level. It includes verbal reasoning questions, reading comprehension questions drawn from and handling on several fields, and various kinds of quantitative mathematical materials, such as questions on arithmetic reasoning on algebraic problems and on interpretation of graphs, diagrams and descriptive data.

The advanced test is designed to measure the applicant's comprehension of the materials basic to success in the field of his intended graduate major.

A candidate may take an advanced test in any of the following fields: biology, chemistry, economics, education, engineering, French, physics, government, history, literature, mathematics, philosophy, physics, psychology, sociology and Spanish.

Application forms or further information may be secured from Dr. Jack Graham at the Office of Student Affairs.

# Medical School Exams To Be Given Monday

The Medical College Admissions Exam will be given at 8:30 a. m. Monday in the Studio Theater.

This test is a service of the University Testing Service and is required for admission to medical school.

It will be given again next May. Bulletins, information and application blanks are available in Dr. Graham's office in the Office of Student Affairs.

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Evaluation discussions of past activities and methods of improving future planning also are on the Fall Retreat program.

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La Casa Maiano won first place in the Class 'B' Women's house class with their 'Sphinx Think' motif. Miller's dorm took first in the Class 'B' men's, but a photo was not available.

# Government Drafts Vote On Amendment

The government club will vote at its next meeting to amend its constitution allowing all students interested in government to be members instead of the now required junior, senior and graduate status. The vote will be taken at a meeting in Main 203, Oct. 28 at 7 p. m.

At a recent meeting the club elected Gerald Pugh as its new president. Other officers elected were Melvin Launus, to secretary, and George Hester, secretary.

Field trips to the Dodge Academy at St. Louis, the penitentiary at Chateau, the Atomic Energy Plant at Paducah, and the Illinois General assembly will be planned at the next meeting. Film strips are to be shown for entertainment.

The first yearbook published at Southern Illinois University was the 'Sphinx' issued by the junior class in 1899.

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## Hunters Invited To Use 900 Acre Mine Land Area

Hunters are being cordially welcomed on a 900-acre tract of strip mine land south of Pinckneyville where Southern Illinois University is conducting a cooperative research program, it was announced today.

With the opening of the waterfowl season Friday, sportsmen can hunt their favorite quarry in season on the strip mine property one mile west of Pyatt. The research program, underway three weeks to determine how effective the land can be for use of wildlife.

Jim Layne, assistant professor of zoology at Southern, requested that hunters cooperate with Bob Verts, an SIU student and research assistant from Shelbyville, Mo. He distributes postcards to hunters with questions about hills and ask that the cards be returned to SIU. Hunting regulations will be the same as those enforced elsewhere.

Verts has been studying vegetation in the area and making population counts of animals as part of a long-range reclamation project the University is undertaking on the land formerly owned by Truax-Tracer Coal Co. and put at the disposal of Southern 12 1/2 years ago.

Cooperating in the study are Southern's Wildlife Research Laboratory and Truax-Tracer are the Illinois Coal Strippers Association and the Wildlife Management Institute.

Verts reported ducks had been found on some of the 18 bodies of water in the area which range from one-half acre to over 15 acres in size. Most of the 60 acres of water are near roads, he said.

Cottontails have been found in abundance in some areas, he said, and some quail have been seen during the season on rabbits and quail opens Nov. 11.

## Yusko May Move To End, Injuries Weaken Line

In an attempt to bolster Southern Illinois University's football forward wall, Coach Bill O'Brien may move Fullback Joe Yusko to an end position.

The West Frankfort sophomore, currently number five in rushing, volunteered to play any position "if it will help the team," O'Brien reported.

The plan to shift Yusko to end was necessitated by the recurrence of an ankle injury to Wayne Williams, Du Quoin junior, which withdrew him from school of Freshman Lou Kahlenbeck, Newton, Mass. O'Brien now has two varsity ends: Freshman Marvin Bushing, Pinckneyville, and John Gerlach, Sesser sophomore.

Southern's line forces receive other jobs this week when Sophomore Giles Sinkewicz, Belleville, broke his arm and veteran guard Cliff Johnson, Cairo senior, severely sprained his ankle. Sinkewicz divided his time among end, guard and center duties.

In the backfield the Salukis also are having troubles. Fullback Bob Ems, Fisher, is still nursing an injured leg and a tooth infection. Quarterback Gerry Hart, West Frankfort sophomore, is limping on a bad leg, and Fullback Hank Warfield, junior from Evansville, Ind., is hobbling from an old knee injury.



Action from Saturday's Homecoming game with Michigan Normal finds a Huron ball carrier about to be dropped by two on-rushing Salukis, Michigan copped the game with a 20-0 score.

## Delta Zetas Down Sig Pi's In Heli Loop

The league leading Delta Zeta team proceeded with their victory ways in the SIU Hellenic bowling wars at Carbondale by smothering Sigma Pi for a 3 to 1 decision. Pat Sperry starred for the leaders as she powdered the pins for 211-484 with Beverly Conroy contributing 424. E. L. Klein of the victims unleashed some of his heavy bowling artistry as he topped all individual efforts in blasting the pocket for a scintillating 608 series.

Phi Kappa Tau bombarded the pins with a rousing 2505 series and a clean sweep from Sigma Sigma Sigma. Dick Sandrin lugged the lead with 561 followed by Norm Bowers - 480 and Tom Wehrle's 471.

Phi Kappa Sigma got into the team column by winning the opener from Tau Kappa Epsilon and dropped the other tilts as TKE pinisters Ken Black and Don Cross found the range for respective series of 519 and 518. In the remaining match, Theta Xi averaged a sweep with a nine pin victory in the nightcap over Sigma Tau Gamma.

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Delta Zeta	9	3
Tau Kappa Epsilon	6	2
Phi Kappa Tau	8	4
Sigma Tau Gamma	8	4
Sigma Sigma Sigma	5	7
Sigma Pi	6	6
Theta Xi	3	5
Delta Sigma Epsilon	2	6
Phi Kappa Sigma	1	11

TEAM HIGH THREE GAMES	W	L
Phi Kappa Tau	2505	
Sigma Tau Gamma	2445	
Delta Zeta	2432	

TEAM HIGH SINGLE GAMES	W	L
Delta Zeta	900	
Phi Kappa Tau	858	
Sigma Tau Gamma	864	

INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE GAMES	W	L
Eldon Klein	605	
Dick Sandrin	561	
Ben Black	519	
Pat Sperry	494	

## Saluki Gridders Suffers Broken Arm in Drill

Giles Sinkewicz, Belleville center, sustained a broken arm Tuesday in offensive drill on the practice field behind McAndrew Stadium.

## Intramurals

Football: Phi Kappa Tau defeated Sigma Tau Gamma Thursday. Sig Tau's were previously undefeated but lost the league lead to Phi Tau in the overtime contest. The game was very well played with the regulation time ending in a 13-12 deadlock. Touchdowns were scored by Jim Carlile and Dick Alkirk for Sig Tau.

In the Independent League, the Illini now lead with a 20 record. Doyle Deacons pose in Organized House League, and Andrew Hall has already claimed the crown in the Men's Residence Hall League.

Corkball: The Teles led in the Greep League with 4-0 record. The Hilltoppers of the Independent League. The Chiefs won the Organized House League and the East Side Boys won the Men's Residence Hall League. Championship play starts Wednesday and Thursday.

## Chautauquans Continue To Lead Indy League

The fast-flying Chautauqua Braves led by Keith Suttin's 556 series continued their victory string in the SIU Independent Students bowling league by sweeping over the Doyle Dormitory at Carbondale Lanes.

The Anthony Hall youngsters led by Glenn Schmitz's 568 and Wally Reese's 508, posted the best total in the league play with a 2507 compilation to sweep their series from the Five Aces.

In the H.O.H.N. versus Brown Jug match, the former was a three-ply victory club although both quintets rolled below par.

In the Woody Hall-Bloopers scramble, the former rallied to gain a split thanks to Sandra Stein's 423 set. Victor Renaud anchored 488 for the Bloopers.

TEAM HIGH THREE GAMES	W	L
Chautauqua	11	1
Anthony Hall	7	1
Bloopers	7	5
H.O.H.N.	7	5
La Coterie	4	5
Woody Hall	3	5
Stags	3	5
Five Aces	4	8
Brown Jug	2	6
Doyle Dorm	0	8



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## Two Linemen Out—Injuries

A rugged pre-homecoming football practice at Southern Illinois University Coac h Bill O'Brien two varsity linemen.

Utility man Giles Sinkewicz, Belleville sophomore, was lost for the remainder of the season with a broken arm. Veteran senior tackle Cliff Johnson, Cairo, sprained an ankle and missed the homecoming tilt with Michigan Normal. Sinkewicz handled guard, center, and end slots, sometimes filling in at all three during the course of one game. Last year Sinkewicz was sidelined half the season with a broken leg.

Other casualties on O'Brien's roster include Fullback Bob Ems, Fisher, with a tooth infection and injury and Quarterback Gerry Hart, West Frankfort, leg injury.

## Gophers Drop 34-0 Game to Michigan

Fred Baer, a jolting fullback, scored two touchdowns as Michigan upset Minnesota, 34-0. Saturday to remain a contender for the Big Ten title. It was the first defeat of the season for the eighth-ranked Gophers following four straight victories.

# Saluki Homecoming Tilt Goes To Michigan Normal

The Salukis thrilled 6000 homecoming fans with one half of superb football Saturday, but their efforts failed in the last half enjoining Michigan Normal's Hurons to grab a 20-0 league contest. It was Michigan's sixth win in a row and Southern's fifth loss in succession.

Highly touted Normal quarterback Bob Middlekauff, number two passer in the nation among small colleges, was stymied completely in the first half. The Huron ground attack fizzled miserably before the solid Salukis wall.

Normal's sure-handed end. Half back Jerry Miller set up the first Normal touchdown when on fourth down he hobbled a pass from center on an attempted punt. The bounding Miller scooped up the ball and took off around his own sight end. Before the startled Saluki defenders could lay hold on him Miller had covered 32 yards of precious territory.

Middlekauff, who had sunned himself on the Huron bench for most of the first half, eyed Moseley waiting dangerously near the Saluki goal and dropped a 25-yard pass, the first Normal completion of the day, into his waiting hands. Moseley added the extra point for a 7-0 lead as the end of the third period came to a close.

The quick score took some of the fight from the tiring Salukis and two minutes after the final

period opened Fullback Tom McCormick slammed over from the seven to cap a 55-yard march. Moseley added the placement and Normal led 14-0 with 13 minutes left in the contest.

Bob Jarvis, making his first appearance in the Southern lineup this fall, took the kick off out to the 8-15. On his first career from scrimmage the Ziegler freshman rapped for 23 yards, and Southern appeared to be ready to do something about scoring.

But three plays later Bob Ems fumbled and Tackle Joe Zizzi recovered for the Hurons on the 5-30. A stubborn Saluki defense caused Michigan to use 10 plays to cover the 30 yards. Herman Carroll fired a 7-yard bullet at Mavrch but Jarvis batted the ball from Mavrch into the hands of Hallback Virg Windom, who was nonchalantly trailing the play.

Moseley's kick was wide and the score ended with the Salukis down 20-0.

The three remaining minutes ticked off without a threat by Southern and the game ended the 31st homecoming contest.

Southern's only serious thrash occurred in the first period when all of the action transpired in Huron territory. Several times Saluki backs brought the ball within the 10 yard line without score.

Southern travels to Eastern Illinois for an IAC tussle with the Panthers this weekend. The Salukis will visit the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla Nov. 6 before returning home Nov. 13 against Washington University's Bears. The season finale will be against Western Illinois Nov. 20 in McAndrew stadium.

Coach Bill O'Brien's Whites banged out 106 yards, 20 in the air, during the first 30 minutes of play time while Coach Fred Trosko's Greens had to scrounge for 19 yards, none in the air. But the Hurons lost their tenuous lead in the third period when Middlekauff found the range of Capt. Nick Mavrch and Dick Moseley.



Seemingly oblivious to the ball, Michigan Normal players storm down the field, while one Saluki seems to be hunting for the bouncing oval.

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