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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN



'Cinderella Ball' To Climax Homecoming Festivities

By Joyce Brinkley

Swept into a dream of "Magic Memories," SIU students will come back to earth when the clock strikes 12 o'clock as the Cinderella Ball Saturday night, bringing to a close the Homecoming week-end festivities.

Bob Etheridge, assistant dean of men, attempted to swing the students and alumni into the spirit of things with an address at the annual kick-off assembly held yesterday morning in McAndrew Stadium. The five finalists for Homecoming queen were presented. Emcee Danny Bode introduced the Saluki football team. President Morris, Homecoming chairman and steering committee were also introduced. A pep rally was conducted, complete with the SIU marching band.

Southern's traditional King and Queen appeared last night at Shroyck Auditorium and was presented with his new queen, Jane Curry. Marilyn Liebig, last year's Homecoming queen, crowned the new queen. King Menes is a historical character who founded Egypt's First Dynasty about 3,000 B. C. He is portrayed each year by an SIU faculty member whose identity is known only by himself, Clyde Reynolds. Homecoming chairman, and the Homecoming adviser, Dr. Elizabeth Greenleaf, supervisor of student activities. The coronation is King and Queen's only appearance of the year. Specialty numbers and a court jester were also on the program of the coronation.

Mr. and Miss Freshman will be named at the bonfire tonight which will be held in the parking lot adjacent to Dowdell Hall at 6:30. A parade to the site of the bonfire will begin at 6:20 in front of Barrett Dorm. A police car and a fire truck with blaring sirens will head the parade.

The finalists in this year's Mr. and Miss Freshman contest are Jerry Singleton, William Metlay, Jack Mitchell, Jim Wittenberg, Brenda Bush, Danielle Sedick, Raymond Anton, Pat Elder, and Mary Alice Carnaghi. The winners were picked yesterday by the freshmen at the Freshman Convocation yesterday.

After the winners have been announced they along with the group in the Ephebic oath. The freshmen will then have an opportunity to hurl their green beanies, which are compelled to wear to Freshman Convocation each Thursday night. The play is the first to be offered this year by the Play Guild. A reception will be held for the new Queen in Woody Hall formal lounge at 10 o'clock after the play.

The Alumni will get in on the activities tomorrow morning with breakfast scheduled from 8 to 10. Luncheons from 12 to 1 p. m., and coffees and smokers from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. More than 500 high school students will march tomorrow morning in the parade, which will be in at 10 o'clock. Forty-six at a school hands will be introduced in the parade, along with the SIU marching band. There will be approximately 45 floats from University living centers and organizations. Float and student entries will be judged in the divisions: men's, women's, and mixed groups. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place float and a plaque for first place in the stunts division.

Seven convertibles will carry the queen, her court and attendants. The parade will begin at the corner of Symmore St. and University Avenue, proceeding south on University to the main gate at the campus.

The highway patrol will assist at the railroad crossings where floats have to cross after termination of the parade. An auxiliary force of city police will assist in handling traffic problems on University.

Two Stage Shows The theme topic is 'Memories of Childhood in Fantasy,' and is planned to be the largest Homecoming parade to date.

Joyce P. Morgan, vocalist; the Hilltoppers, vocal group; and Buddy Moreno and his hand headline a stage show of which there will be two showings tomorrow night—one at 7 p. m. and one at 9 p. m. in Shroyck Auditorium.

Miss Morgan was unanimously selected by trade publications, the press and the public as number one vocalist in the nation. Her first recording for RCA Victor, "That's All I Want From You," sold nearly 4 million copies. Among her other big sellers are "Danger, Heartbreak Ahead," "The Longest Walk," and "Johnny Casanova."

Her latest disc is "I'm Love Me and "Cry of the Wild."

The Hilltoppers consist of Jimmy Sacca, Karl Garvin, Lou Master and Eddie Crowe. Their first recording, "Trying," was written by one of the boys in 1952 and sold nearly 800,000 copies in the first ten weeks that it was out. It later topped the million mark. They were then students at Western Kentucky State College.

Buddy Moreno and his band, who will accompany Jane P. and the Hilltoppers, have played night clubs and on-nights. From coast to coast. Their rise to fame started with their recording of "One Dozen Roses."

Johnny Long and his band will play at the onniet at 7 p. m. and at the dance from 12 to 2 p. m. Both events will be held at the National Guard Armory.

Long, so far as is known, is the only left-handed violinist to top. His band got its start to the top in 1940. His famous recordings include "In a Shanty In Old Shanty Town," "Blues Skies," "I'm Like That," and many others.

Featured female vocalist will be Sandee Moore. Male vocalists, Mickey Grayne, the Long Shores and the Glee Club are also on the program.

The theme of the dance is "Cinderella Ball," and will be decorated to tell the story of Cinderella's magic night. Each corner will depict the different stages of Cinderella's big adventure, with one scene being borrowed from the Municipal Opera in St. Louis.

The stage will be decorated as a room in a castle. The walls will be painted as flagstones. Three chandeliers or candelabras will hang from the ceiling. They will be of white with sparkling silver. The ceiling of the ballroom will be covered with white parachutes. Hanging down from the ceiling of the ballroom will be twelve chandeliers. The lighting will be in all blue.

Richard Small's Plans in Motion For Parents Day

More than 6,000 invitations have been mailed to parents of SIU students for the seventh annual Parents Day, Nov. 10. This year the crowd is expected to top last year's attendance of 800.

Parents Day committee chairman Richard Small has asked the Student Council for an increase in the budget. A traveling trophy will be presented to parents that are selected to reign over Parents Day activities.

"Since SIU is growing, we want Parents Day to grow with it," Richard Small told the Student Council.

At 10 a. m. a variety show will be given in Shroyck Auditorium. Before the show, SIU President DeWitt W. Morris will give this welcome address, and the winning parents will be announced.

From 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. a luncheon will be served in the University Cafeteria. There will be a charge of \$1 per person.

At 1:30 p. m. the parents will attend the SIU-Illinois Normal football game. Admission will be 75 cents per person. A coffee hour will be held at 4 p. m. in many of the student living centers.

DeWitt W. Morris will host a pizza supper at 5 p. m. The Dolphin Club will present a water variety show at the University pool in University High School. There will be two presentations at 7 and 8:45 p. m.

Jane Curry Crowned Queen Of Homecoming Celebration



Her Majesty is Crowned

In a "modernistic Egyptian" setting, Jane Curry, senior from Cairo, Ill., was crowned 1956 Homecoming Queen before His Majesty, King Menes, and a large crowd in Shroyck Auditorium last night.

Jane won the title in Tuesday's election by defeating Pat Bruce, Lois Kalla, Kay Sue Eadie and Dorothy Hamilton, the members of her court. Attendants to the Queen were Pat Dey and Pat Elder.

The coronation began at 7:30 p. m. with Tom Sill acting as emcee.

The curtain opened to show a modernistic background colored with red, blue, yellow and white. Mobiles hung from various parts of the stage ceiling.

Sill set the stage for the audience and presented King Menes. From there on the King's wishes were proclaimed by the Crier, Dave Brookbank, and the slave girl, Barbara Liebig.

The King's first request was for the appearance of his retiring 1955 Homecoming Queen, Marilyn Liebig. She immediately greeted the stage with her beauty and took her place seated by King Menes' throne.

Entertainment was next on the list and it was furnished by Sandy Stein, Dave Richardson and Martha Quailly, Huntington, with Jinx Vale at the organ.

Miss Stein entertained the Royal party and the crowd with her interpretation in modern dance.

Richardson came on to sing "Desert Song."

Martha Huntington, identified as the court jester, gave forth with dance to richly entertain the audience.

King Menes then called for his 1956 court and the seven pretty participants glided down the aisle in alphabetical order wondering which one would receive the crown.

The King's final wish of the evening was for the crowning of his new Queen as Miss Liebig prepared to descend from the throne.

Amid much applause and admiration, Miss Curry took the crown, cape and scepter and ascended the throne as the Homecoming queen.

Tonight Queen Jane and her court will attend the Homecoming play, "Night Must Fall." Afterwards, she will be honored at a reception in the Woody Hall lounge.

Tomorrow the royal party will lead the Homecoming parade down University Avenue. Afterwards, the Queen, her court and their escorts will attend the football game between Western Illinois and the Southern Salskies. All of the beauties will be presented before the game and at half-time to the football fans consisting of alumni, students and guests of the University.

Saturday evening, Queen Jane and court will attend the stage production, "The Young Man in the Hilltoppers" and Buddy Moreno's orchestra. Then the group will attend the Homecoming dance at the armory and reign over the program which will feature Johnny Long and his orchestra.

All in all it's a crowded but wonderful weekend for the 1956 Homecoming Queen, Jane Curry, her court and attendants.

NEW COMERS MEET

A card party was held by the 'New Comers Club,' a group of Carbondale citizens. The group met in the campus cafeteria on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 8 p. m.

Play Tryouts, which are selling at a record-breaking rate, may be purchased in advance. For a single program, the price is \$1. A single season book for all plays may be obtained for \$2.50.

The Players will have their next meeting this Wednesday night at the Playhouse, at 7:30 o'clock.

NO PARKING

There will be no parking on University Ave. from 8 a. m. to noon tomorrow. No one will be allowed to park from Symmore to Grand, because of the parade that is scheduled to come south on University at 11 a. m. Students will be allowed to park on SIU parking lots even

Memorial Given To Beimfohr at Geography Meet

A memorial of the late Oliver W. Beimfohr, who was associate professor of geography, was given by Dr. Dallas A. Price, geography professor, at the annual meeting of the west lakes division of the Association of American Geographers at the University of Illinois Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20. Beimfohr died on Oct. 12.

About 150 attended that meeting, including Robert Harper, associate professor of geography, Ronald Bevilacqua, a new member of the department, and Dr. Price.

The program consisted of two sessions and an evening lecture on Friday, a Saturday morning session and a business meeting.

In the business session, Clyde F. Kohn, Northwestern University, was elected chairman of the organization. An invitation for the AAG to meet in Carbondale in 1958 in behalf of SIU was given by Dr. Price. The invitation was received for consideration.

"There was a discussion on a proposal to include Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana in the west lakes division. The final decision will be made by the executive committee of the AAG.

"Who determines the Size and Extent of a Nation" was discussed at one of the sessions. It was decided that definite regulations should be made.

Last Chance! Obelisk Pictures Taken Now

Junior and senior students may still have their pictures taken for the Obelisk, Oct. 29 to Nov. 3, at the Newman Studio. Graduate students may also have their pictures taken during next week.

Hours at the studio are 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. on weekdays; 9 a. m. to noon on Saturdays. Students are required to pickup and return profit in person to avoid picture mix-ups. Studio charges for taking Obelisk pictures are \$1.75.

If they do not have a parking permit. This will be for tomorrow only.

Biggest Election In School History Brings Out 2,231

By Ray Sertoli

One of the largest voting turnouts was recorded in last Tuesday's all-school election. There were no political tickets in the election.

"This was the biggest election in the school's history; there were 231 ballots cast," said Student Council President Sommie Unger.

There was only one recount. That recount was for the junior class officers. Only ten votes separated the class president, Jack Thatcher was elected

vice president, and Charles Dykhouse received 145 votes. For the office of secretary-treasurer Dennis Perry polled 264 votes, and his closest opponent was Jo Ann McIntire with 161 votes.

Gaylord Hayden polled the most votes. He had 478 votes, and Jim Whittenberg, freshmen president, polled 472 votes.

Ed "Babe" Phelps won the office of senior class president. He defeated Dick Ferris, 171 to 136. For the office of vice-president Margaret Ritchie received 162 votes

and was elected with 478 votes. George Hovart, a write-in candidate, received only 24 votes. Mary Kay Richards was elected vice-president, as she received 315 votes. Jerry Cuen polled 244 votes. Diane Finley received 362 votes for secretary-treasurer, and her closest opponent was Chuck Gibson with 213 votes.

On the freshman ticket Jim Whittenberg received 472 votes for freshman president. Mike Devey his opponent for the office received 221 votes. Yvonne Anton received 334 votes, and Pat McCreedy 179 votes for the office of vice-president. For freshman secretary-treasurer Sara Teschner was elected with 307 votes. Georgine Seidel received 253 votes.

For the office of president of the sophomore class Gaylord Hayden was elected with 478 votes. George Hovart, a write-in candidate, received only 24 votes. Mary Kay Richards was elected vice-president, as she received 315 votes. Jerry Cuen polled 244 votes. Diane Finley received 362 votes for secretary-treasurer, and her closest opponent was Chuck Gibson with 213 votes.

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Homecoming Play Is Mystery, On Tonight

By Warren Talley

Is Danny the debonair bell-boy that has never done anything more serious than make love to the maid, . . . or is he the selfish, self-centered psychopath whose warped mind and vast imagination will eventually lead him to murder?

The answer will soon be known, as the curtain will rise at 8 o'clock for "Night Must Fall," the 1956 Homecoming play. Under the direction of Dr. Archibald McLeod, professor of speech at SIU, the Southern Players will climax over three weeks of rehearsals when they play an expected full house in Shroyck Auditorium.

Sophomore Jerry VanDover will play the lead male role of "Danny," the smooth-talking house guest. This was the part played by the playwright Emlin Williams in the original showing.

Branson, and Harriet Sax, play the part of Olivia. The play, described by McLeod as a "psychological-tension" mystery, was written by the eminent British playwright-director, Emlin Williams. The play contains less violence than most thrillers, but has a more sinister and subtle undercurrent throughout.

"Night Must Fall," was one of the first plays of its kind to be come a Broadway, and was shown first in Hollywood in the early thirties. Hollywood later adopted the story and made a movie of the same title, starring Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell.

Other members of the SIU play cast and their parts are: Dick Hanaker, playing the part of Hubert; Linda Adams, as Mrs. Terence; Phyllis Riggdale, in the part of the nurse; "Sugar" Beninati, as Don; and Joe Embars, playing the role of Belzise.

All seats for tonight's performance will be reserved; tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.00.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"WITH SO MANY NEW FACULTY COMING IN—YER LUCKY YOU EVEN GOT AN OFFICE."

MAIL BOX

Dear Editor,

In the October 19, 1956 edition of your paper one of the biggest headlines facing Southern students was "exposed" to your readers. This problem is the one of campus politics.

I imagine that you will receive many nasty letters from both Greeks and Independents saying you were picking on them in the way in which their nominating conventions were presented to the public.

Though the two conventions were complete opposites in regard to enthusiasm and attendance they were reported in a skillful but honest manner.

I believe that through the straight reporting of the two conventions many of your readers can now finally realize that Southern's political system needs a complete overhauling.

The Greek convention which I was very pleased to attend showed marked disharmony in the method in which the Greek candidates were selected. The other convention with little attendance had little disharmony, it would seem, since there were not enough there to cause any.

I believe that Dean Davis' statement in one of the articles sums up the situation with stronger groups to try and satisfy the various types of students attending SIU.

When the day comes that the Greeks nominate a candidate who is a member of a non-Greek group or ISA, nominating a Greek for the campus political situation will be solved for the best interests of the parties concerned, the student body, and the University itself.

Congratulations on the two fine

articles and keep up the good work.

A Free Greek, Wayne Ragdale

Dear Editor,

In the Friday, October 19 issue of the Egyptian you carried in my opinion, a very biased and slanted report of the Greek and ISA political conventions.

Your report of the Greek convention suggested confusion and "dirty" politics while the ISA story told of agreement and peace.

I would like to get a few points straight. Most of the Greeks attended the political convention, but the ISA, according to your story, had only a handful in attendance. Don't you think this could account for some of the "peace and quiet"?

Of course, as you mentioned, there was some "mixed sentiment" among Greek participants. That's why we have political conventions. Without mixed sentiment, there would be no need for conventions.

The best example of poor reporting, however, was your reference to "Joe Smith." If you aren't editorializing, I've never seen it. It seems that this type of writing should be confined to the Editorial page, but apparently you disagree.

I've only mentioned three examples of slanted newswriting but there are many more. If the Egyptian is going to take a stand on political issues, why don't you announce it on your editorial page instead of letting your biased views creep into your "news stories"?

Kathy Hooker

Grass Roots Survey Hits

A grass-roots sampling of informed public opinion on the nation's international responsibilities started in Carbondale yesterday when a "work group" of 25 area citizens met here to discuss "The American Citizen's Stake in the Progress of Less Developed Areas of the World."

The topic is one of five blue-printed for discussion by similar groups throughout the country in the next two years. The program, set up by the U. S. State Department and the National Commission for UNESCO, is aimed at providing government policymakers with an accurate review of "responsible public sentiment."

The Carbondale program initiated by SIU at the request of the State Department, was piloted by a 31-man sponsoring committee headed by Willis G. Swartz, dean of the Graduate School at Southern. About half of the committee members will serve on the first work group.

Discussion of the first topic will continue with weekly meetings for five weeks. A second work group will be invited to gather for five more weeks next spring to discuss the topic, "Our Moral and Spiritual Resources for International Cooperation."

Dr. Frank Klingberg, professor of government at SIU, said the University is one of some 20 midwestern institutions selected to organize the series. He said "the State Department is extremely interested in this project as a means of encouraging citizens and organizing themselves to public opinion."

Dr. C. C. Weigand, of the economics department at Southern will serve as discussion leader for the first topic.

Sponsoring committee members from SIU are Dean Raymond H. Dev, Dr. Richard C. Franklin, Dean John Grinnell, Dr. Klingberg, Dr. Robert G. Laver, John McInerney, Dr. Vera L. Peacock, Mrs. A. Pitkin, Mrs. Alice P. Benter, Miss L. Dea Stone, Ross Jean Fliger, William H. Lyons and Dean Swartz.

SIU Museum Makes Addition Of Two Exhibits

Dr. J. Charles Kelley, director of the SIU Museum, announced the current display of two new exhibit bits.

One of the exhibits is the result of a field trip to Mexico last summer. It is a "Mesoamerican Exhibit" which contains a mail to show colored slides taken on the trip. This attraction has been set up by Russell Peithman of the museum staff.

The other exhibit is called "Do You Remember?" and will set up by Esther Bennett of the Museum staff. This display is in both the Museum and the Student Center and has been formed with Homecoming in mind. It consists of photographs and old year books.

The Museum also has an exhibit about the southern migration of water fowl along the "Mississippi Flyway." It contains maps, pictures, and stuffed ducks. Meanwhile director Kelley and Instructor Winters of the Museum staff are continuing their archaeological research in the Cache River Valley, the ice-age valley of the Ohio River.

Working with a research grant called Cultural Dynamics in Southern Illinois and Northern Mississippi, both men have been looking for cultural material left by the Paleo-Indians, the oldest hunters on this continent. Winters has been working on the week-ends and Kelley in his spare time. Winters is working a research paper in connection with this project.

OBELISKS AVAILABLE

A number of 1956 Obelisks are still available for students who attended school at Southern 14 or 15 years. Students may get them in the Obelisk office in the Student Union. Students who attended school and paid activity fees for three quarters last year, including the 1955 summer term, are eligible to receive a free copy. Students who did not pay activity fees for three terms may receive a copy by paying \$1.60 for each term not attended. Copies of the 1956 Obelisk may be bought for \$4.80.

Mickey Mantle led the New York Yankees in nine departments during 1956 — batting average, home runs, runs batted in, runs scored, total bases, hits, bases on balls, strikeouts and stolen bases.

WELCOME ALUMNI

19 Years Ago with the Cooperation of the Late William McAndrew the Patterson Flag Co. Began Decorating the City of Carbondale for Southern's Homecoming.

The Patterson Flag Co. Wishes Take This Opportunity to Thank the Merchants and Professional People Who, Through the Years, by Their Donations and the Displaying of the Homecoming Flags Have Made it Possible for the Street Decorating and the Continued Success with Bigger and Better Displays Each Year. As Southern's Homecoming Has Grown so Has the Patterson Flag Co.

The Interest and Cooperation of These Citizens of Carbondale and the Surrounding Communities Have Brought a New Business Into Little Egypt that is Now a Flag and Silk Screen Manufacturing Co. with Facilities for Sunny Floats and Materials for Any Size Celebration Serving a Three-State Area.

VERNON "PAT" PATTERSON PATTERSON FLAG & DECORATING CO.

How About the Alums?

One of the most eagerly awaited events of the year, Homecoming often loses its true meaning in the flurry of activity prior to the celebration.

The event is theoretically designed for alumni who want to return to the old alma mater to renew old acquaintances and make new ones.

However, to students it means house decorations, floats, parades, rallies, football games, dances, quads and more. Little thought, if any is given to the alumni to the alumni by most of the events. This is not meant to be derogatory to the students who put in many hours of hard work in preparing the colorful events that

are a part of the Homecoming ritual. Homecoming would lose all of its flavor without it. But we wonder why the alumni, the honored guests, are shunted off to small meetings and ignored by the majority of the student body.

Even high school guests are given guided tours of the campus and free entertainment and tickets to a football game. Why aren't the alumni afforded the same courtesies as our high school guests?

How about introducing the alumni at the football game, or even better, and more feasible, reserving a section of the stadium for them, free of charge.

A Universal Code

Guest Editorial by Si Surowski

By reading the numerous words that have been printed on the Pacific Coast Conference athletic scandal, one question keeps popping into mind. "Who can you really blame for the under the table deal that has been given football players and other athletes who are supposed to be respecting their respective schools as amateurs?"

Can you blame over-ambitious alumni who want to see their alma mater represented on the gridiron with the finest football beef in the land? Can you blame a slick split "T" quarterback or a glue fingered end for accepting cash or gifts that might have never been offered to him before? Can you blame the coach for permitting such action to go on when he himself the "horses" to win and assure himself a job next year?

Or, can you blame the figurehead that calls itself the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Here is an organization that makes no bones about "kicking hell" out of athletes and universities when they stretch the aid to their athletes beyond what the scholarship code permits. But, it leaves everything to be desired in establishing and enforcing a national athletic scholarship code for all conferences to follow.

The present policy employed permits conferences to set up, with some limitations, an athletic scholarship code independent of the conference and to enforce and discipline universities that don't abide.

To show one big weakness in this setup, let's use an example that shows the inequality of such a setup and how the temptation of under the table shenanigans can be brought into the picture. John Smith is an outstanding high school football player. Both Poedunk U. and Rainbow College want him. Smith might prefer Poedunk to Rainbow, but Rainbow's conference allows them to give a better scholarship than Poedunk's conference. Smith's preference for Poedunk isn't strong enough to pass up the better offer. Therefore, Poedunk uses the under the table method or loses a bright gridiron prospect.

If one code was setup for all conferences and sternly enforced, small colleges as well as big

would be helped. Small universities would be able to baste on equal terms with "big name" universities for top prospects.

Therefore, if a boy preferred a big university or a small one, he would make his choice on what the particular college had to offer that interested him academically.

You might ask about universities that couldn't afford to put out the amount of money that would be needed to meet the national athletic scholarship code requirements? Who's to say that those schools, over a three or four year period, couldn't build the teams and pack the stadiums on Saturday, which would in turn lead them from the red to the black.

Under such a code, universities have no offering scholarships and do not wish to do so would retain its present policy. In time words and universities or don't give anything at all.

In order for such a code to work, the NCAA will have to follow to the nth degree the old saying "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." It will have to be continually on the move, investigating universities to keep them from taking unfair advantage, instead of waiting until the damage is done before exerting its power.

Also, universities will not have to obey two masters. Instead of conferences, such as the Pacific Coast affair, universities will be responsible only to the N.C.A.A.

This will not mean the N.C.A.A. won't be able to designate some sports as "amateur." They should, like the N.C.A.A. have the power to investigate at will any university they so desire and report their findings to the N.C.A.A. In this way, the Pacific Coast scandal will happen again for the trouble will be nipped in the bud and other universities will not try to get away with something because others are doing it.

The weak points in the present system are numerous and the national athletic scholarship code might not be the perfect situation to make college football an amateur sport in the sciences section of the word. But, it could go a long way to wipe away the dirt college football has picked up and give the sport the respect it so justly deserves.

Veep Gives Quick Interview

Travel Weary Nixon Favors 18-Year-Old Vote

By Joyce Brinkley

"Yes, I am in favor of allowing 18-year-olds to vote."

Sitting in a convertible, shortly before 6 o'clock from the SIU campus Wednesday morning, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon made this statement in a short interview following his address to an over-capacity crowd in Shrook Auditorium.

Nixon went on to say about lowering the voting age to 18 that "if we can get a Republican House and Senate, we might get it."

Smiling out of tired eyes, Vice-President Nixon, along with Southern's President, W. W. Morris, emerged from the rear of the Lincoln School and was greeted by a sea of faces — among which were grade school, high school and college students, faculty members, and residents of Carbondale and the surrounding vicinity.

"Autograph seekers, some shrill, some boldly, some worshipfully, asked the dark-haired Vice-President to sign their notebooks, scratch paper, or whatever material they had for the purpose. Nixon cordially directed them to an agent in back of him who was busily distributing small cards already signed by the man who is campaigning to retain the second-highest office in this country.

A little girl about eight years old, squinting one eye behind a Baby Brownie camera, attempted to snap a picture of Nixon, but other people kept getting in her way. Most of the people in the crowd stood with outstretched hands, and the Vice-President shook a few of them here and there.

Looking fresh in a turquoise suit, pillbox hat, and purple orchid, Mrs. Nixon followed her

husband smiling, nodding and shaking hands. She patted the hand of a small boy in his mother's arms and uttered something to a baby talk.

After making their way to the back, the Nixons sat on top of the back seat and continued to wave and smile. Someone requested a picture of the Vice-President and President Morris shaking hands on the two compiled Nixon while he participated in the quick interview.

Does he feel that students should take part in political groups on campus?

"By all means," the Vice-President asserted. "It is good to have groups of both. This gives the students good experience."

"The only way to learn politics is by doing. That is something that cannot be learned out of textbooks."

He stated that his address was partly an appeal to the students as voters of tomorrow.

The Nixon cavalcade then moved down South Thompson St. and the crowd dispersed, voicing among themselves their opinions of "Dick and Pat".

BREAKFAST TOMORROW

A Homecoming breakfast will be held tomorrow for the alumni of the business department.

The breakfast will be held in the University Cafeteria at 8:30 a.m. Following the breakfast, Dr. Henry J. Rehn, dean of the business department, will give a talk on the new organization of the business department and its future plans.

Agriculture Club Sponsors Bar-B-Q

The large expense of lawn in front of the Agriculture office on the south end of the campus will bustle with activity and the tantalizing aroma of barbecued chicken Saturday as the SIU Ag Club gives out with the grub.

Two dinners will be served, one at noon and the other immediately following the game.

People who wish to enjoy the flavor of the finely feathered fowl can do so for \$1.50, and for an extra six-bits the children can buy

- Menu:
 - Barbecued chicken
 - Baked Beans
 - Slaw
 - Buns and butter
 - Coffee
- Any profits will go to help finance the coming Agriculture Club activities.
- Tickets may be obtained at the main Agriculture office.

WAF PROMOTED

Lt. Nina Morrison, WAF in charge of the women's ROTC program, was promoted to the rank of a captain on Oct. 22.

--Southern Society--

TKE Pledge Elit Officers
The fall pledge class of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity recently elected Jim Limbaugh as its president. Other officers elected were Dan Leich, vice president; Pete Kelling, secretary-treasurer; Dan Leigh, social chairman; Jim Randles and Loren Pugh, sports chairman. Mike Dewey and John Janbo are junior IFC representatives.

Members of the pledge class are Dan Leich, Mike Dewey, John Janbo, Jim Pickering, Bill Davis, Lance Stahl, Gene Camerer, Loren Pugh, Ralph Ankenbrand, Ron Foss, Pete Kelling, Bob Drinkwine, Jim Limbaugh, Jim Randles, Ron Welch, Dick Ballamish, Bill Hokegiger, and Bob Walter.

Delta Chi Plan

Weekend Activities
An alumni open house will be held at the chapter house Saturday after the Homecoming football game. All former Delta Chis in the area have been invited to attend.

The local chapter will "hit the highways" the first weekend of November as two carloads attend the initiation of the 45th Delta Chi chapter, to be installed at Wayne University. The rest of the SIU chapter will drive to the Washington U.-Southern football game that same weekend.

John Hooning, a Delta Chi from Indiana, will be welcomed guest of the chapter. He will be accompanied by Dorothy Hamilton, his fiancée and a candidate for Homecoming queen, to the weekend's activities. Other house guests are expected from the chapters at Illinois and at Iowa State.

George Hargrave and Gene Schnur were pledged to Delta Chi on Monday evening.

A two-year record of winless touch-football seasons ended Tuesday as the Delta Chi defeated TKE, 7 to 0.

Bill Moore, Jim Hawkins and Bill Moll appeared on WSIL-TV Monday evening. Specs and Hank also appeared on KTV in St. Louis, last night, on the Chuck Norman show. Both appearances were in conjunction with Homecoming.

Sigma Kappa Pledges 26

Twenty-six girls were pledged to Sigma Kappa in a special ceremony held at the chapter house on Oct. 17. The new pledges are: LeLa Audense, Phyllis Bush, Shelia Chase, Gloria Credi, Pauline Durham, Pat Foster, Mary Hake, Joann Hancock, La Doris Harms, Darlene Housh, Zahra Johnson, Evelyn Jones, Erna Knapp, Barbara McBride, Lorne Millikan, Virginia Murphy, Jeanine North, Marilyn Perkins, Glenda Smith, Georgine Steidel, Annette Steidl, Sara Teschner, Marsha Van Gieve, Ruth Ann Wagner, Pat White, and Donna Young.

Sig Ep Colony 'Gets Chairmen'

Terry Watson is serving as chairman of the Homecoming assembly and pep rally. Rocky Bush is acting as Alumni and Past Queens Chairman. Larry Stricker is in charge of band hospitality.

Jerry Renken will appear in the freshman play to be given by the Southern Players.

Don Jordan, Larry Stricker, Wayne Ozen, Sach Adelman and Carroll Downen helped at the polls this week.

Four Sig Eps — Norm Moore, Rocky Bush, George Holtzner and Max Malone — visited the chapters at the University of Illinois and the Illinois Institute of Technology this week.

On Oct. 17, 12 candidates were initiated as Sig Ep pledges. Those initiated were: Gary Clark, Mickel Hafner, Walter Steimann, Jack Droege, Walter Carl, Howard Zinschlag, Darrell Dudley, Larry Long, Allen Holtzner, Ted Moske, Jerry Renken and Ed Lukas. Byron Butterfield was initiated the first day of open rush.

Gary Clark was elected president of the pledge class, and Howard Zinschlag was chosen as Junior IFC representative.

Terry Watson has been elected vice president of Social Senate.

TKE Sig Tau Complete Pledging

Bob Stouff, Bob Butera, and Dick Denton have completed their pledging period.

Pledging Sigma Tau Gamma during the fall term are: Walt Vellig, Tom Hallan, Dick Cain, Bill Bach, Stan Freeman, Dwight Freeman, Jim Keufmann, Phil Mann, Fred Arnold, Charles Ross, Gene Liguita, Jim Chapman and Marvin Rapp.

Sigma Tau Gamma is planning an "alumni Smoker," to be held after the Homecoming game.

Alums now in service are Tom Holobawski, Jay Jedinick and Len Massa.

A group of Sig Tau's are planning to attend next week's football game at Washington U.

Theta Xi Pledges 21

Theta Xi has pledged 21 men for this fall. They are: Dick Cannon, Harry Cottrell, Dick Cross, Bernie Curvey, Bob Diamond, Richard Duncan, Carl Ekman, Glen Hudgens, Don Klug, Dan Koehler, Sam Meyer, Bill Neal, Gerald Oros, Jim Payne, and Byron Steg. Pi Kappa Sigma, Charles Schlieper, Roger Wilson.

Theta Xi beat the Sig Taus Tuesday, for their third intramural football victory of the season. The group also took three games in bowling last week.

Dick Baldwin will emcee the pep rally and bonfire for Homecoming.

Alums Carol Cox and Bill Barnhart visited the chapter last week.

Four Delta Sigs Join Angel Flight

Four Delta Sigs, Beverly Foskitch, Karen Campe, Jo Kirby and Margie Zimmer, are new members of Angel Flight.

Barbara Channess has been elected captain of the cheerleaders, replacing Mary Edna Jackson, who will be married to Carl Teets during Christmas vacation.

Alice Vetter, Barb Channess, and Gloria Agers will be on the Tau Kappa Epsilon float for Homecoming. They will be "Ashbian Dancers."

Sharon Fowler was awarded a second-place trophy Saturday night for the annual Union County Country Club golf tournament.

The second will hold a coffee hour for alumni Saturday morning. Jane Green is the general chairman.

Jean Heern, Jean and Jacques Theriot visited the chapter house this weekend.

Phi Taus Win Honors

"Babe" Phelps was elected president of the senior class in Tuesday's all-school election. Jack Thacher was elected, Spring Festival chairman.

Jerry Lucas was political actions chairman for Inter-Greek for the election.

Bill Mansfield is in charge of Homecoming house decorations. Pledge Ed Swick is in charge of the pledge float for the parade.

Phi Tau pledged 20 men this past week. They are: Delton Phelps, Charles Townsend, Rod Young, Roger Council, Jack Hanges, Harry Davis, Ed Swick, Larry Sears, Dan Holde, Rod Woods, Doug Brown, Bill Feltz, Jim Young, Jack Regan, Jim Smith, Paul Hess, Tom Harris and Ron Francisco.

Alums Visit Pi Kaps

Martha Le, Dorothy Olds, Pi Kappa Sigma alum, visited the chapter house Monday. She is now stationed at Camp Pendleton, California. Alum Betty Ann Frassato now teaching at Brush school in



MEET UNKAM, BURYDOWN

Southern Illinois University's new mascots, two pedigreed Salukis, look over Mardale Airport while their escort is interviewed on arrival Wednesday.

The dogs are, from left, Ornah Farouk of Pine Paddock, male, born May 5, 1955, and female Burydown Datis, born Dec. 30 and bred in England. Robert

Odaniell, left, SIU director of alumni services, and SIU President Dr. D. W. Morris greet Alumnus W. W. Vandever, Rocky River, Ohio, who found the dogs for the university.

OUT TO WIN

SIU students are "burning the midnight oil" in a different sense this week, as the competition for homecoming decorations heads into the home stretch.

These Theta Xi's are just one of the campus organizations finding time between classes and meals to decorate the campus for homecoming.

'Education to People Unable To Attend College - Dey

A semester enrollment of from eight to fourteen hundred to four courses taught in 35 to 40 outlying communities diagrams the extension program being carried on by the SIU Extension Service.

The main purpose of the extension program is to provide education to people who are unable to attend college, said Raymond H. Dey, SIU Extension Service director.

The program has proved effective in as much as it has raised the level of education among the people of Southern Illinois, according to Dey.

For proof of this Dey cites the fact that, "Formerly the demand was mainly for undergraduate courses, but now over one-half of the courses are taught at the graduate level."

Talking education in the college also aids from the standpoint that it interests individuals in people study that otherwise would never come in contact with it.

"Many students have first contact with SIU and our curriculum through the extension courses and later come down to enroll," said Dey.

The extension program is based from the main office here on campus. However, the demand has been such that a residence center has been established in Belleville, Illinois, with another office in the Broadway Hotel in E. St. Louis.

"The move to establish the residence center was two fold, according to Dey.

"About one-half of the students enrolled in our classes are from Madison and St. Clair counties," said the Dean.

"The second reason stems from the hardships suffered by the instructors who have to travel the long distances up to that area to teach their classes," said Dey.

"In the not too distant future the center will be staffed by people living in that area," said Dey.

To date there is only one full time resident of that area working in conjunction with the SIU extension program.

Engaged

Sara Lovan, Pi Kappa Sigma, to Roger Kake, Sigma Pi.

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Demo Solon Gray In Debate with GOP Rival Here

Both sides of the Political question will be represented in a debate between Democratic congressman Kenneth Gray vs. candidate Republican Samuel Jack Scott, candidate for Congress.

The debate, sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, will be open to the public at 8 p. m. on Oct. 1 in Shroyck Auditorium. Gray, from West Frankfort, and Scott, from Metropolis, will discuss their qualifications for office.

"It will be much more interesting if both parties can be heard," said Al Greiman, government assistant.

Pi Sigma Alpha sponsors one political activity per term.

Christian Science Lecture
The Christian Science church will sponsor a lecture by Grace Jane Noye in the University School Auditorium on Sunday, Oct. 26 at 3 p. m. The title of the lecture will be "Christian Science, Its Premise and Its Practice."

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Also LEVI Cinch-Back Ivy League Twills
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All Sizes \$4.95

GOLDE'S

Dames Club Has Style Show

Regardless of how much women have rebelled against conventions and customs, they have always blindly obeyed one absolute governing force—fashion.

The Dames Club fashion parade demonstrated clearly the European influence on American clothes as 12 mannequins modeled the latest fashions at the club's first meeting on Oct. 17.

Ever since fashion has had its revolution, the time women started to wear startling colors and high-heeled shoes which had been reserved for men only in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, it has undergone constant changes. Certain trends, however, have appeared again and again.

Black, one worn only by women past the age of 35 or in the case of mourning, is the favorite of fashion designers this fall. Crepe de Chine and heavy silks, out for several seasons, have returned.

Among the highlights of the show was a coat featuring the Dior look. The fullness of the back was the result of an unusual band inset just below the shoulder blades. Small buttons marched up to meet the collar.

The combination sheath dress, favorite of older women, featured a jacket of handsome Herringbone tweed with knit collar and sleeves. The sheath of jersey showed a trim of Chinese and heavy silks, out for several seasons, have returned.

For the afternoon a two piece torso dress by Jo Collins with a standaway funnel collar and push-up sleeves was modeled with a hat by Netmar.

Nardis of Dallas created a skirt and sweater combination for casual wear. The turtle-neck sweater was of luxurious fur-blend material and the skirt of Forestman wool tweed.

A costume dress of Edinburgh wool tweed with the popular black panel, standaway collar and brief jacket drew pleased "ahs" from the audience of about 80 women.

An expensive-looking coat of cashmere and wool blend displayed a fur collar, long-haired fox which was extended to the waist.

The clothes shown, all from Groups Department Store, included fashions for all occasions.

handle students at the new location on a limited basis temporarily, but will be permanently "open for business" soon.

Eagles Get New Plane

The Southern Eagles acquired new plane last week. The plane, a two-place, 185-horsepower Stinson L-5, is bigger than the other three planes owned by the club.

Requirements and rates concerning who will be qualified to fly the new plane when it is commissioned will be discussed at the Southern Eagles next meeting on October 30, at 7:30 p. m. in Wheeler Hall, said Capt. Charles Creelius. The 106 members of the club are urged to attend.

for the use of local boards in considering deferment of a registrant from military service as a student.

The test was developed by Science Research Associates of Chicago and New York, one of the nation's leading publishers of educational testing, reading-improvement, and guidance materials.

Qualified students interested in taking this test to qualify for continued their college education, are urged to get their applications at any Selective Service Local Board and to mail them before the October 30 deadline.

Deferment Tests Given Nov. 15

College students interested in taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test have until midnight, Tuesday, to submit application, to submit application, to submit application.

The test center is in the Office of Student Affairs.

To be eligible to apply for the test, scheduled to be given to college students throughout the United States, Nov. 15, a student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, must not have previously taken the Selective Service College Qualification test. The purpose of the testing program is to provide evidence

er items — 1004 S. Elizabeth, Carbondale, Ill. Oct. 19-25x

Typing Service — Students have your term papers, thesis, etc. expertly typed. Contact Mrs. JEAN SEATS, 401 N. Washington, PH. 740L Oct. 23-C

MOVING DAY
It's moving day... bandages and baggage, for the SIU Health Service. They will now be operating from a larger and better equipped house located adjacent to Dowdell Halls, on the East side of the Illinois Central railroad. The Health Service will

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IT'S EASY — to place a classified ad with the Egyptian — Call EXT 266 or Mail to EGYPTIAN —

Standing ads may be CHARGED — CASH is required for spot ads.

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

MONDAY FOR FRIDAY PAPER

FRIDAY FOR TUESDAY PAPER

DANCE — at the Ranch — every nine except Monday, 6 p.m. to midnight. 7 miles east of Marion — Hiway 13 — jukebox. charge Fri. Sat. 25c other free. Nov. 6x

FOR SALE — Two-wheeled all-terrain trailer, electric roaster, child's training chair, safety guard gate, hand rubber dish drainer, aluminum towel rack, women's red boots, size 6, call 1377LM Oct. 19-25x

Antiques: Polly's antiques — in a shop, general line: pictures, dishes, furniture, dolls, clocks, glassware, bric-a-brac, and many other

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Biber



THE NOW TRY LOSING CONCH COMES OFF THE FIELD ON THE SHOULDERS OF...

Physics Project Under Way Kite-Balloon Introduced by Dr. Brasfield

"The kite-balloon is for measuring the earth's electric field, from the earth's surface to an altitude of 200 feet" said Dr. C. L. Brasfield of the Physics Department.

Dr. Brasfield is conducting a research project, with the help of some of his students. He expects to complete the work in a couple of years.

The kite-balloon holds a radioactive probe which is connected to an electrometer on the ground by means of a fine wire. As the probe is carried up by the balloon, the reading of the electrometer, in general, increases. This means that the electric potential increases approximately 100 volts per meter between the earth's surface and the altitude of 200 feet.

Occasionally, the voltage increases much faster, due possibly to a cloud of charged particles passing overhead. To give additional information, Dr. Brasfield has set up another radioactive probe 30 feet off the ground. This is supported by a 30-foot bamboo pole. It also is connected to another electrometer on the ground. This records the relative constant electric potential at 30 feet above the ground.

The students working with Dr. Brasfield are Robert Griggs, graduate student and technician of the Physics Department, and Robert Montgomery and Robert Resnik, both juniors.

"If the results prove interesting, they will be discussed in a paper that I'll send to a scientific journal," said Dr. Brasfield.

Woodwind Quint Featured Sunday At Music Recital

The University Woodwind Quint will be featured at this week's Sunday afternoon recital in Stovack Auditorium, Dr. Henry Bruinuma, chairman of the music department, has announced.

The quintet is composed of four faculty members and one senior music student. It is one of the most popular smaller ensembles in Southern Illinois, Bruinuma said.

The four faculty members are Robert Foreman, who plays the Oboe; Larry Norris, flute; Arthur Barnes, bassoon; and Phillip Olson, horn. In the absence of Robert Resnick, who is now on leave of absence for European study, Doctors Budde, a senior from Alton, will substitute this year and play the clarinet.

The recital, which starts at 4 p. m., will include three pieces by Jacques Ibert. Ibert is a contemporary musician famous for his use of tongue-in-cheek rhythms, and clever harmonies.

Other works on the program will include an "introduction and Allegro" by Anton Reichs and the "Pastorale" by Jan Sibelius.

"The quintet is planning an intensive series of concerts in Illinois and nearby states to be climaxed with an appearance at the music educators' National Conference at Omaha next Spring," Bruinuma disclosed.

Home of Mrs. D. W. Morris at 8 p. m.

Spanish Class Has Reunion Saturday

A reunion of the Spanish 350 class, which toured Mexico during the summer term, was held at Gintat City Saturday. Fourteen students attended.

After the picnic, the students were guests of Dr. J. Cary Davis at his home. Davis showed slides he filmed of the Mexico trip which he guided.

The Mexico tour covered more than 6,500 miles. This course, which is offered every two years for eight quarter hours credit, is open to any student with one year of Spanish. Each student pays \$190 for travel expense.

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Oh, why must I be civilized instead of being me? I'd like to be a beast and kiss each pretty gal I see I'd like to kick that brain dead dear, it's been my favorite dream And when I'm low I'd like to lie upon the floor and scream!

MORAL: When you want to let go, enjoy the real thing Relax and enjoy a Chesterfield King! The King of them all for flavor that's real For deep satisfaction you honestly feel... Made to smoke smoother by Acci-Ray Beg... borrow... or buy 'em, but try 'em today!

Take your pleasure big... Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield!

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up to 24 months to pay

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1957 ROYAL portable

WITH **TWIN-PAK**... THE ONLY QUICK CHANGE RIBBON!

Available in new decorator colors:
Royal beige Royal Gray
Royal Pink Royal Turquoise
Royal Green Royal Red

There once was a sophomore named Hugh Who wrote all his notes on his shoe Till one day the rain Washed his notes down the drain And he flunked Embryology II.

Boo hoo for Hugh. When he finally remembered to get more filler paper, it was too late. How hapless are you? Ever take your notes on the backs of old envelopes... and then try to round up the scraps just before a final? Don't do it. Because it's so easy to drop in for filler paper... ring binders, comp books... all the supplies that will keep your precious notes where you want them, when you want them.

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