

10-28-1958

# The Egyptian, October 28, 1958

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EQVITIA

## Faculty, Students To Meet Today at 10 For Bond Drive



Parents of the Day  
Those selected as SIU's Parents of the Day in last Saturday's Parents Day sit and chat with Mrs. Elizabeth Mullins, Coordinator of Student Affairs. From left to right are: Fred Kuhn, Mrs. Ruth MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhn and Miss Mul-

### Extension Has 760 Enrolled

Approximately 760 persons are enrolled in the fall units of the Extension program, according to Raymond H. Day, dean of SIU's Division of Extension Education. The extension program offers college credit courses for persons who because of various conditions, are unable to come to the campus to do their college work. Extension credit may be applied to meet graduation requirements or towards the master's degree. University policy, however, provides that not more than one-half of the total credit required for graduation may be obtained in off-campus courses. Thirty-three percent of credit toward a master's degree may be obtained in extension courses. "In the past, practically all extension courses were scheduled for public school personnel," Dean Day said. "But as the program continues to grow and continues to expand its campus program into more and more subject matter, it is necessary to become able to serve more and more varied groups in the off-campus situation."



Among first capped  
Joan Pratte, left, Miss Virginia Harrison, director of SIU nursing, is capping her.

### Groups Gather In McAndrew

Bond Issue Day, a meeting to inform SIU students of the advantages of the bond issue, will be held this morning at 10 a.m. at McAndrew Stadium. Talks by President Delyte W. Morris, Col. Alexander B. MacMillan, Elizabeth Mullins, Dr. Harold M. Kaplan and the Student Body president, entertainment by the ROTC band and presentation of the Homecoming Queen candidates will feature the rally.

Dr. Morris will speak on the benefits that will be derived by SIU, if the bond issue is passed at the Nov. 4 election. Col. MacMillan will explain the development of programming and the future expansion of the campus program in the building program. Miss Mullins, Co-ordinator of Student Activities, will speak on the need for the orientation of students, and Dr. Kaplan will present the views of the faculty.

## No Cars For Frosh, Soph During Homecoming Activities

Freshmen and sophomores will not be allowed to bring automobiles to the campus over Homecoming according to information revealed to the Student Council Thursday night. The Council had requested last year that the cars be allowed for the two classes. Council member Tom Mabry brought up the question as to whether the request had been granted or not. "The board that it was announced to several groups that the request has been denied," said Mabry. "I wonder if there is any truth to this."

A phone call to Dean I. Clark Dava clarified that the request had been denied. Dava said that after careful consideration it was decided that the existing parking regulations would not be changed for Homecoming. An official statement to this effect would be issued according to Dava. Student Body President Bill Berry gave a report on the recent trip to 56 high schools in southern Illinois to encourage support of the bond issue. "All in all the results were very gratifying," said Berry. Response was good in most cases. "The students of the schools were planning follow-up committees as a result of our visit," said Council member Jerry Freetz.

## DEBATE ENTERS TROPHY TOURNEY

SIU's debate team will participate in their first tournament of the 1958-59 season Oct. 31 through Nov. 1, at Emporia State College in Emporia, Kansas. SIU will enter two teams in the trophy tourney. There will also be individual speaking events. The first team in the Emporia debate will consist of Keith Sanders, a sophomore veteran from last year. His colleague is Paul Black, a freshman who is a past winner of the Illinois State Oratorical Championship. He is also the holder of first place in extemporaneous speaking in Illinois. He captured third place nationally in this event. The second team will be represented by Mike Morris and Peter Morris. Mike is a freshman who, along with Pat Micklen, won the SIU high school tournament last year. Peter is a senior of two years experience on the debate team. He was also a member of the debate team that won the Illinois State Championship two years ago. The individual speaking events were represented by Paul Black in extemporaneous speaking, Gary Bengtson in oratory, and Keith Sanders, also in oratory. The tourney will consist of six rounds in the preliminary stage, then the 8 qualifying teams will move to the quarter-finals. The debate proposal for 1958-59 is, "Resolved, that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

### MAKES SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR IEA DAY

President Delyte W. Morris has made special arrangements for the Southern Division of the Illinois Education Association meeting here Oct. 31. The Cafeteria will be open only to members of the IEA from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and all students are "encouraged" to leave their cars at home during the meeting. Morris said the arrangements would be necessary. "We expect 3,000 or more guests on our campus that day," Morris said in a general bulletin. "To add this number to the faculty, staff, students and the visitors would on the campus creates a crowded condition for about six hours. Parking Lots by University School, near the Library on Grand Ave., east of Anthony Hall and on the corner of Thompson St., and the service shop drive will be open only to members of the IEA. In the past, classes were dismissed on the day of the meeting. Students in the College of Education will be dismissed from classes this year. The failure to dismiss classes does not in any way diminish the hospitality which we wish to extend to the school teachers of Southern Illinois," Morris said.

### 75 ATTEND JOURN WORKSHOP HERE

Approximately 80 high school journalism club members and students attended the fourth annual Publications Workshop held here recently. The workshop was sponsored by the Southern Illinois School Press Association. Dr. Donald R. Grubb, assistant professor of journalism, was the workshop chairman. Highlights of the workshop were panel discussions on newspaper and radio production, and on the values and weakness of school publications. Panel discussion participants were Dr. Denison, graduate assistant in the journalism department; Dr. Clude J. Dykhouse, professor of education; B. W. Hunsaker, superintendent of the New Athens High School; Len Baldwin, assistant editor of the "School Press Editor"; George Floyd, representative of Journalism Education Co., Champaign; Larry Wells, representative of Capital Engraving Co., Springfield. The workshop was sponsored by the Southern Illinois University community development projects.

### LEAN DISCUSSES RUSSIAN TOUR

Dr. Arthur E. Lean, Chairman of the Department of Administration and Supervision in the College of Education, will speak on "First Hand Observations in the Soviet Union" Thursday evening, October 30, at 8 o'clock in the Library Auditorium. The meeting is sponsored by Southern's International Relations Club. Dr. Lean was one of a group of seven educators, mostly from the United States, who visited Soviet Russia in August, 1957 and September to study the Russian educational system at all levels. Their hosts were members of the USSR Trade Union of Educational and Scientific Workers. The group visited the Moscow Union, Leningrad, Kiev in the Ukraine, and Yarkent in central Asia. Their observations are scheduled for publication in book form by Houghton Mifflin in 1959. Dr. Lean received his graduate degrees from Columbia University and the University of Michigan, served in the U. S. Army overseas in World War II, and has taught at Indiana State Teachers College and the University of Michigan. He came to SIU in September, 1957.

STUDENT TEACHING MEET  
Dr. Charles D. Neal, director of teacher training at Southern Illinois University, will preside at an annual meeting of the Illinois Association for Student Teaching Saturday, (October 25) at Roary College, River Forest.

### AMONG FIRST CAPPED SIU'S nursing department was

Joan Pratte, left, Miss Virginia Harrison, director of SIU nursing, is capping her.

### King Menes Crowns Homecoming Queen

Mid scenery with an Egyptian theme, King Menes will crown the 1958 SIU Homecoming Queen, Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium. This year's reigning candidates, the finalists, one of which will be crowned Queen are Carole Chalmers, Marion; Barbara King, Johnson City; Bobbie Jones, East Alton; Margaret Coury, Cairo, and Marie Hoffield, Brookport. Jan Majors and Donna Schuchard will be the queen's attendants. The other four girls who are not crowned King Menes will be the royal court for her majesty. King Menes will again call for entertainment for his subjects during the 45-minute program. A reception for the Queen and her court will follow the coronation ceremony. President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, Pali Dev, Homecoming chairman, the Queen and her court will be in the receiving line at the reception at Woody Hall. Nina Westerman, pianist, will provide the entertainment for the evening.

### INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT FIGHTING MEETING BEGINS

SIU's Division of Technical and Adult Education and the American L'France Corp., manufacturers of fire fighting equipment, will jointly present a one-day industrial fire fighting school, Wednesday. The school will begin at 8 a.m. in the Agriculture Building Auditorium. The afternoon session will be conducted at Southern Cross, with an actual fire fighting demonstration beginning at 1 p.m. The school will include demonstrations of fire fighting equipment and techniques. Movies and slides will be shown on fire fighting protection. "This school is of special interest to all industries in this area," Acting Dean Barry B. Bauerfeind of Technical and Adult Education said. "All demonstrations will be for their use, such as how to fight oil fires, fires starting in motors or electrical equipment, and other types of fires that may plague the modern factory."

### City Rainfall Below Average

Rainfall amounts were considerably below than average in Carbondale this year according to a report published by the Climatology Research Project, Southern Illinois University. Average precipitation for September was 3.87". This is compared with a record high of 8.51" in 1921 and a low of 0.51" in 1891. Around 3 inches of rain fell in the central and central and extreme northern portions of the Southern Illinois research network. Two inches fell outside of the central area and 4 inches fell in the southern part. The average temperature recorded at 7 P.M. was 68°. The highest temperature recorded in September is 90 degrees, and the lowest is 30 degrees.

### ADD BRIDGEPORT TO COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS

Bridgeport, a town of 3,000 in Lawrence County, is slated to be added to the list of Southern Illinois University's community development projects. A delegation of 15 persons, representing civic clubs and other organizations, conferred with Richard W. Pasdon, director of the SIU Department of community development, on the campus recently. Roy Rucker, publisher of the Bridgeport Leader was spokesman for the group. Poston assigned Bailey Williams as the consultant who would work with local residents on setting up a program of citizen action aimed at community improvements. Similar programs are now operating in East St. Louis, Edwardsville, Fairfield, Flor., Mt. Vernon, Mounds, Steeleville, Tamm, Troy, Centralia, Cuba, and West Frankfort. Countywide programs are in progress in Crawford, Hardin and Pope Counties, and there is one bi-county program in which Gallatin and Boone Counties have organized under the banner of the Baline Valley Development Association.

### Holds Lighting Institute Today

The Illinois Farm Electrification Council's second annual lighting institute will be held in Muddy River Auditorium at the Agriculture building Oct. 28. The program will feature Miss Betty Johnston, SIU professor of home economics, and Miss Myrtle Bondner, Bloomfield, N. J., director of residential lighting. Washington Electric Corp. The institute will begin with registration at 10 a.m., and conclude with a dinner. Miss Johnston will discuss sources and measurement of lighting in the home during the 10:45 a.m. session. Miss Bondner will speak on "Lighting Today's Homes."

### Acres Men Enter Homecoming Floats

Two floats are being entered in the homecoming parade this year by the Southern Cross Men's Residence Hall. A competitive spirit is being added to the project. According to the Read Reims counselor.

### Sleuthy Cops Recover Keys To Women's P. E.

Working like sleuths from Scotland Yard, the campus police with the aid of the city police recovered the keys to the Women's Physical Education Department which were stolen the night of Oct. 17. Sgt. William Turner, of the campus police, reported that the recovery took place four hours after the theft was reported on the morning Oct. 23. "Students and faculty members have not been reporting these thefts soon enough," stated the sergeant. "This limits the possibility of recovering the article articles."

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# The Editors' Opinions The Good And The Bad On Elections

Election returns were encouraging this year. The increased spirit which has been demonstrated at Southern carried over to the polls as a record number voted. Everyone hopes this trend in voting will continue and reach even greater heights.

A large turnout at election time is very important for several reasons. The more votes that are cast, the more democratic the process. The news that a good percentage of their number voted adds much to the feeling of being one student body.

In effect upon the winners in the election is also important. Winning an election in which only a small number of students vote is a hollow victory indeed.

Finally, a candidate elected by a larger proportion of the student body is more truly their representative.

Some of the methods used in handling the election were not encouraging, however. Even after allowances are made for the fact that we have a new form of student government with many "bugs" to be worked out some of the things which appear are unexcusable.

A few of these unfortunate occurrences are: circulation of a petition after the legal hour, not checking identification cards at the polls, mix-up in ballots which caused a delay in one election.

### Gus Bode Says

Gus says he voted twice in the election. Once under his own name and once under a friend's name who was too lazy to vote.

Gus says if the bond issue doesn't pass, students should buy raincoats for those "outdoor classes" which will eventually follow.

Gus has a suggestion to make to the Salskis which he claims will improve their chances of making those long passes. Gus would put a lead ball in the football and give the receiver a magnet.

Gus plans to be on hand to welcome all the alumni this weekend. He remembers especially the class of '29 for this was his old group.

### Civil Service Opens

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new Student Trainee examination for use in selecting college students and high school graduates for work-study programs in various Federal agencies.

The training programs are in the scientific, technical, agricultural, accounting, and statistical fields.

Some positions are located in Washington, D. C. and the field area; only others will be filled throughout the country. Trainees will be paid at the rate of \$2.65 to \$3.75 a year during the period in which they are employed.

Students must be enrolled in an accredited college or university and have a degree in one of the fields included in this training program. A written test will be given.

Further information and application forms are available at many points in the State of Illinois, and at the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until April.

### Kovarsky Addresses

Dr. Irvine Kovarsky, associate professor of management in the School of Business, will speak at the next meeting of the Accounting Club Wednesday night.

Speaking on the Taft-Hartley Act, Kovarsky will address the group in the auditorium of the Agriculture Building at 7:30 p. m. The meeting is not restricted to Accounting Club members; everyone interested is invited to attend.

A group picture of the club for the Oboelk will be taken after the session.

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not notifying students of an election until the night before and campaigning within the legal distance from the polls.

Granted some of the infractions are minor ones which probably did not have an adverse effect upon the outcome.

Others, however, are NOT small and could have well had different results in the election.

Students at Thompson Point were first told the election for their senator would be postponed two weeks due to a mix-up in the ballots. Then on Wednesday night they were notified the election would be held on Thursday—two hours later.

Students said they voted in this election without having their identification cards checked. A student could vote by giving any name he pleased.

It is worth noting that more than once a group of the students from Thompson Point plan to protest to these and other factors.

The student living at Thompson Point have traditionally shown great spirit at elections. The number of votes cast there has always been higher than the rate for the rest of the student voters.

The students at Thompson Point deserve better than their elections. The student body deserves better.

### Gus Bode Says

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## O. Y. Means 'Ole Yeller'

"These people will soon be North of the Southern Springs members of a very select group," said Miss Jeanne Council; "one which the future of Southern's school spirit is depending."

In case you missed the football game Saturday, you may not recall the meaning of the now famous slogan, "O. Y. The meaning of the letters as was explained at half-time is 'Ole Yeller'."

The people who originated the idea of O. Y. are Zelma Johnson, Carl Anderson and Keith Lovvamp. The planning for the organization began last summer when plans were being made for New Student Week.

After New Student Week the further development was carried out by the Southern Spirit Council.

In a letter sent to the charter members of O. Y., Miss North explained the reason for the organization.

"For the past several years SIT has been growing by leaps and bounds. It is the desire of numerous students that as Southern grows its school spirit will continue to grow also."

Several steps have been taken in this direction and as a result, the spirit of SIT is great—though it has never been taken to this degree in its history.

This is due, mainly to persons as you whose enthusiasm and school spirit is evident. On numerous occasions you have displayed a continued deep and sincere interest in our 'Alma Mater'."

"For these reasons, Southern Spirit Council extends to you the honor of being a charter member of O. Y. This organization will be composed of only those individuals whose school spirit is so strong that they are not voluntarily but purely selective."

"We are hoping that in a future year O. Y. will continue to grow with Southern as a select and outstanding organization."

"The charter members of the organization are President Morris, Dean I. Clark Davis, Miss Mullins, William Byer, Emil Spees, Dr. Jack Graham, Dr. Ernest Boydton, Dr. Robert Van Atta, Dr. Ernest Brod, Joseph Ripley, Ray Rowland, Col. A. R. MacMillan, Dr. William Marberry, William Taylor, Dr. Glen Martin, Dr. Leiland Linglie, Miss Marie Holfield, Miss Zelma Johnson, Jerry Prenzler, George Buettmann, Miss Mary Alice Carnesh, Bill Berry, Miss May Courty, Joe Sepich, Ken Nelson, Don Gibbs, Keith Lovvamp, Bob Key, and Jim Connel."

"The Civil War was bad for many in many ways, but a few good things resulted from the war." Unfortunately, instructors do not respect this type of opinion.

Friday I found myself ready to take a new story—except for paper to write on. On a crowded train the story on a match cover. You can guess what happened after all the matches were used. So the news source had to give me the information for the story again.

If you see an empty cigarette package with pencil writing on it, let me know.

Carbondale APARTMENTS  
2-two room apartments, \$45 per month. Phone 560.

FOUND  
GILL'S GLASSES  
Brought colored frames in case. Found in back of Info Service Office. Owner may claim at Student Office by paying for this ad.

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
\*This offer ends 12/31/58. No cash back.

601 South Illinois  
Phone 1403K

# Homecoming Schedule

The entire program of events for the 1958 SIU Homecoming has been released. The theme for this year's festivity is "Southern in Stride."  
THURSDAY, OCT. 30  
7:30 p. m. Coronation of Homecoming Queen at Shirley Auditorium.  
FRIDAY, OCT. 31  
8 p. m. Homecoming play, "Major Barbara" at the Southern Playhouse.  
9 p. m. "The Rally and Homecoming Song" at the Southern Playhouse.  
SATURDAY, NOV. 1  
7:45 a. m. W.A.A. Varsity-Alumni hockey game.  
8:30 a. m. Zoology department Alumni coffee and open house in Room 204 of the Life Science building.  
9 a. m. Journalism department and Journalism Students Association Alumni coffee hour at the Journalism Building.  
10 a. m. Phi Kappa Tau Alumni breakfast at the chapter house.  
8:30 a. m. W.A.A. Alumni brunch in the cafeteria.  
9 a. m. The Industrial Education Club Alumni reception in Barracks D.  
9 a. m. Homecoming Parade.  
10 a. m. Agriculture Club chicken Bar-B-Q in the Agriculture Building.  
10:30 a. m. School of Agriculture Alumni coffee hour at the Agriculture Building.  
10:45 a. m. Kappa Omicron Phi Alumni coffee hour in Room 110 of Old Main.  
11 a. m. Tau Kappa Epsilon Alum-

brunch at the chapter house.  
11:30 a. m. Phi Kappa, Sigma Alpha, and Phi Alpha Alumni buffet at the chapter house.  
1:30 p. m. Homecoming luncheon in the cafeteria.  
11:30 a. m. Woody Hall and Anthony Hall.  
11:30 a. m. Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Luncheon at the chapter house.  
11:30 a. m. School of Business Alumni chicken dinner in the Agriculture Auditorium.  
1:30 p. m. SIU plays Washington and Lee in McAdams Stadium.  
4 p. m. School of Communications Alumni coffee hour at the Southern Playhouse.  
4 p. m. Sigma Sigma Sigma Alpha Alumni tea at the chapter house.  
4 p. m. Alpha Phi Alpha Alumnae tea at the chapter house.  
4 p. m. Wesley Foundation Alumni coffee hour at the Wesley Foundation Building.  
4 p. m. Jackson County Alumni club reception in the Student Union.  
4 p. m. Phi Kappa Tau Alumni tea at the chapter house.  
4 p. m. Theta Xi Alumni coffee hour at the chapter house.  
4 p. m. Sigma Kappa Alumni tea at the chapter house.  
4 p. m. Delta Zeta Alumni coffee hour at the chapter house.  
4 p. m. School of Fine Arts Alumni reception at the Alumnae Building.  
4:30 p. m. Geography department and Gamma Theta Upsilon coffee hour in Room 228 of the Agriculture Building.

ture building.  
4:30 p. m. Kappa Delta Phi Alumnae tea at 910 Lake Street.  
4:30 p. m. Kappa Alpha Phi Alumni coffee hour at the chapter house.  
4:30 p. m. Student Christian Foundation Alumni coffee hour at the Foundation.  
4:30 p. m. Johnson Hall Alumnae tea at Johnson Hall.  
4:30 p. m. Sigma Tau Gamma Alumni smoker at the chapter house.  
4:30 p. m. Sociology club Alumni coffee hour at the chapter house.  
5 p. m. Baptist Student Union open house at the Union.  
5 p. m. Phi Sigma Kappa Alumni coffee hour at the chapter house.  
5:30 p. m. Delta Chi Alumni coffee hour at the chapter house.  
6 p. m. Sigma Phi Alumnae smoker at the Roberts Hotel.  
6 p. m. and 9 p. m. Homecoming Show featuring Sarah Vaughn, Kai Winding Sextet and Henry Youngman in Shroyok Auditorium.  
8 p. m. Homecoming play, "Major Barbara" in the Playhouse.  
8 p. m. Wesley Foundation open house at the Wesley Foundation Building.  
8 p. m. to 1 a. m. Homecoming dance, featuring the Glenn Miller Orchestra under the direction of Ray McKinley, in the National Guard Armory.  
12 a. m. Presentation of Homecoming Queen and her Court at the dance in the Armory.

### Correspondent Says:

## Soviet to Dominate Europe

"Soviet domination in Europe is there to stay for a long time." Ernest Boydton, foreign newspaper correspondent, made this prediction at Thursday's freshman convocation. Pisko, winner of the Sigma Delta Chi Award in 1957 for outstanding achievement in the field of journalism, spoke on "Europe's Changing Face."

The Vienna-born newspaperman, who has been hailed for his series of articles "Stalin's Hoax on Russia," told the audience that there are many under-the-surface troubles in Europe at the present time. "The biggest problem is the Russian-made shells that are falling on Quemy, Mainz and Tapes," he said wryly. Pisko recalled his Vienna childhood. "I remember one incident especially," he said with a definite European accent. "Once when I was young my father explained to me about soldiers and their purpose."

### Offers Adult Course In Beautifying Grounds

A course in home and grounds beautification will be offered to Carbondale area adults next month by Southern Illinois University's Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the School of Agriculture.

Registration for the non-credit course is scheduled for Oct. 30 at 7 p. m. in room 186 of the STU Agriculture building. There will be no enrollment charge.

The course will be taught by Dr. L. R. Tucker, associate professor of agriculture, and will include planning, planting and upkeep of shrubs, trees, vines, flowers and grasses.

The class will meet from 7 to 9 p. m., on Thursdays for four weeks.

### SEES LAST ACTION

"At this time in my childhood I saw Europe's powers fought battles in China (1901-2) and I did not know that I had seen the last action of a united Europe," Pisko said.

"I didn't seem long from that period until World War I. There were conflicts away many kings and emperors. Just before War began Europe was the center of economic wealth and culture," he stated.

"That time is long gone. It is declared somberly."

"What about Europe today?" Pisko said that if many of Europe today is defeated, he said. "It has taken a severe beating in two World Wars. Europe's brilliant and promising young men were not shot because of the war, the country would not be in the situation it now is. They could have changed things," he speculated.

"Today Europe is split. The eastern half of the continent is under Communist rule," Pisko said.

Surprisingly enough Pisko noted that American influence is gone very deep into Europe, especially the economic fields. Europe has picked up many of the American manufacturing systems, according to Pisko, which have been copied successfully.

Pisko expressed his belief that the United States has strengthened democracy in Europe, especially in Western Europe. He said that although American progress has been great the Soviet domination was surprising.

"The people want a United Europe. In the past it has only been united by wars and other conquests," Pisko emphasized.

He told the treatment that the unification drive in Europe is now underway.

### Side Glances At SIU

Crowded schedules of obligations have led college students to be on the move. This familiar arrangement works out most of the time, but unfortunately, a large part of the student body falls short in the note-taking and message-leaving category.

Last week a Southern freshman left the message to himself before going to bed: "Wear ROTC uniform tomorrow." Deciding that the message was ridiculous and a sign of low mentality, he dropped the note and placed his military tie by his bed—a conspicuous reminder.

The sleepy freshman again forgot to wear his uniform, though his shoes would have passed inspection.

Here's one that's not uncommon this time of year: "Read chapters 1 through 15 tonight—mid-term test tomorrow."

Here's a constant reminder: "Go to the clock this week. Cut three times last week."

Important! Don't forget. It will be on final. Study carefully! These attentional reminders topped with a few pencils and boxes-in with heavy pencil marks, are of little importance, because by the time the valuable reminders are finished, the Prof has moved to the next major point.

Too, there are students who take brief lecture notes. After the instructor has spent several weeks commencing on the Civil War, those who believe in conciseness write:

"The Civil War was bad for many in many ways, but a few good things resulted from the war." Unfortunately, instructors do not respect this type of opinion.

Friday I found myself ready to take a new story—except for paper to write on. On a crowded train the story on a match cover. You can guess what happened after all the matches were used. So the news source had to give me the information for the story again.

If you see an empty cigarette package with pencil writing on it, let me know.

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### 'Grand Hotel' Opens Series Of Film Society

All-star cast opens this year's Southern Film Society series at the Grand Hotel. The film is "The Grand Hotel," which won the Academy Award in 1932. Will be shown at 2 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. in the Library Auditorium. Admission is 40 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

### On Campus with Max Strickman

(By the Author of "Rolling Round the Fog, Boys!" and "Breakfast Boy with Check.")

### THE DRESS PARADE

In all my years of observing good fashions—and I have been arrested many times—I have never seen such virtue, such dash, such Je ne sais quoi as can be found in this year's styles!

I am particularly enchanted by the new "baby waist" dresses which so many of you girls are favoring this season. How demure you all look in your "baby waists"! How sweet! How innocent! How colorful when your housemother lifts you up and burps you after dinner!

Another trend that leaves me limp with rapture is the oversized handbag. Goodbye to dinky little purses that hold nothing at all! Hurrah for today's sensibly sized bag with plenty of room for your makeup, your pens and pencils, your slusher, your Slinky toy, your MG, and your Marlboros.

Did I say Marlboros? Certainly I said Marlboros. What girl can consider herself in the van, in the swim, and in the know, if she doesn't smoke Marlboros? What man, for that matter. Do you want a filter that is truly new, genuinely advanced, but at the same time, does not rob you of the full flavor of first-rate tobacco? Then get Marlboro. Also get matches because the pleasure

**Lean Gives Talks On Russia Visit**

Dr. Arthur E. Lean, chairman of Administration and Supervision in the College of Education, has several speaking appearances this week.

Lean, who spent five weeks in Russia this summer, will speak at the Williamson County Teachers' Institute in Herrin Thursday morning, Oct. 30. During the afternoon, he will appear at the Johnson County Teachers' Institute at Vienna, and that evening he will speak at the International Relations Club on campus.

**WRITES BICYCLE PARKING TICKETS**

Bicycles are becoming a problem around nearly every building on the campus due to the manner in which they are parked.

The campus police have been writing parking tickets, but these are being ignored by the students who realize that no record can be kept because of the lack of licenses on the bicycles.

According to the Campus Police these bicycles are dangerous to the handicapped students and faculty members.



**CAPPING CEREMONY**  
Capped at the nurses candlelight ceremony Sunday afternoon at U. School were: (Left to right) Carol Rischbeck, Joan Pratte, Susan Goodman, Carleen Todd, Nedra Eline, Lois Bider, Beverly Roberts, and Bob J. Johnson.

**Commerce Club Tries To Organize**

Another attempt to reorganize the Commerce Club and campus will be made Wednesday.

This meeting will be held in Room 112 of Barracks G at 10 a. m. Last week, a similar attempt failed to enlist enough supporters to make it successful.

Membership in the club is open to anyone enrolled in the School of Business or persons interested in business.

**Geography Students Tour World**

**Find Trouble In Lebanon; Halted In Damascus**

Several Southern Illinois University geography students ran into some political difficulties on their around-the-world tour this past summer.

The tourists encountered some difficulties in Lebanon as they arrived there about ten days before the invasion. They were taken under armed guard from the airport to St. George's Hotel in Beirut. They were also returned to the plane under armed guard.

At Damascus nobody was allowed to get off the plane. However, they had, according to Dr. Cunningham, a very good program in Jerusalem and the Jerusalem area.

**SHOOTING FORCES DETOUR**

The group was scheduled to go through the Straits of Formosa after leaving Hong Kong, but the captain of the ship was advised to go east of Formosa. This was due to the shooting by the Reds on the islands.

Additional excitement occurred when the students were in the area of Sychon "Fossie." They left only 24 hours before it arrived in Japan.

According to Dr. Cunningham, four of the most interesting places studied were Cairo, Ceylon, Penang, Singapore and Hong Kong.

The main means of travel for the group included steamship, car and plane. However, the students found "added spice" in the tour as they used such transportation as camels, elephants, hand-drawn rickshaws and sampans.

On the tour, emphasis was placed upon the phases of agricultural geography, urban geography, commercial geography, transportation and marketing and port and harbor development. Some study was also made of scenic and recreational resources, especially where these resources were important in regional economy.

**LECTURES PREPARE STUDENTS**

Lectures were given on the boat to prepare the students for their observations. The group had discussions at various places along the line of travel.

In Cairo, Dr. Cunningham spent some time visiting former students that he had in class when he was a professor in Egypt in 1933-34.

Following his work in Egypt, Dr. Cunningham, accompanied by his son, Floyd E. Cunningham, had made an around-the-world tour. The younger Cunningham was then a student in the American University in Egypt.

Several places visited by the students were Portugal, Italy, Greece, Ceylon, India, Burma, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Philippines, Hong Kong and Japan.

The group left New York on June 14. The tour was completed when the group of students, under my direction, arrived in Seattle on September 8," said Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham, chairman of SIU's geography department.

**Campus Calendar**

**Final Elections Today**

Final elections today headline the campus calendar for the week.

Final elections are being held today... go to the polls... vote. The Student Education Association will meet.

A Medical College admission test will be given to interested and eligible students.

The Sociology Club will meet.

The W. W. A. is sponsoring hockey, bowling and synchronized swimming meeting.

**WEDNESDAY**

The Newman Club will have a meeting.

Hockey, tennis and synchronized swimming is on the program for W. W. A.

**THURSDAY**

The Homecoming Queen Coronation and reception will be tonight. The Queen will be crowned at 7:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The reception will be held at Woody Hall.

Dwight Cooke, CBS radio news commentator will be the speaker at the Freshman Convocation program at 10 a.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

A P.O. will meet.

A meeting is scheduled for the International Relations Club.

The Psychology Club will meet.

There will be a Wesley Foundation meeting.

W. W. A. is offering hockey, bowling, modern dancing and synchronized swimming.

**Social Workers To Organize Here**

Professional social workers throughout southern Illinois have kicked off an organizational movement to form a Carbondale-centered chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

Although little hope was held that enough social workers practiced in the area to fulfill membership requirements, 15 potential dues-payers turned up at an "exploratory meeting" Monday, Oct. 20 on the Southern Illinois University campus.

Ronald Vander Wiel, assistant lecturer in sociology at SIU and interim secretary, said subsequent meetings will be held here Nov. 24 and Dec. 15 as an attempt to solidify the chapter.

Vander Wiel said that membership is open only to legitimate social workers — persons with professional graduate degrees in the field. "Thousands of persons calling themselves social workers, actually having no claim to the title," he said. "The chapter will accept only those applicants professionally trained in social casework."

Allen Neely, child welfare supervisor for the Illinois Department of Public Welfare regional office in Carbondale, has been named temporary chairman.

**Tells Meaning Of Free Will**

Free will is the ability to choose to act or not to act, to do this or do that," Dr. Guy A. Renzaglia of the sociology department told Newman Club members Wednesday night, Oct. 22.

Speaking on "Free Will and Determinism," an excerpt from "Marianne's Journey" by Edward W. O'Rourke, S. J., L., Dr. Renzaglia explained the importance of this issue to university students today.

"Since time immemorial," continued the speaker, "human beings have recognized this ability and have sought to themselves merit or fault according to the rightness or wrongness of their deliberate choices."

Renzaglia was quick to state that the issue should not be debated, since there is no real dispute, for none contends that all actions are free. The determinists maintain that environment and past experience necessitate all actions, while the advocates of free will choose a middle course between the two extremes, explained Renzaglia.

**Southern Has 1572 Veterans This Quarter**

There are 1572 veterans attending SIU this fall.

"This figure was released from the Registrar's office by Mrs. Dorothy Hinton, head of veterans affairs."

One thousand veterans are attending school under Public Law 550. They are receiving government allotments each month. The remaining veterans are men who entered the service too late and did not obtain the GI Bill.

In 1957 there were a total of 1368 veterans attending SIU. This is an increase of 64 men.

The date for signing up has been set for Oct. 31. Mrs. Hinton advises all those attending under Public Law 550 must sign up before they will receive their subsistence check.

**ROLE OF ENVIRONMENT**

In brief, he continued, it is agreed that environment and past experience influence choice, but denied that they always determine choice.

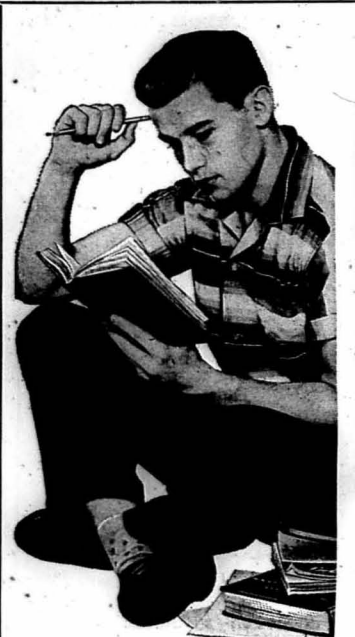
The main objections some sociologists and criminologists have against free will however, are that through this human conduct would be completely unpredictable.

"The determinist," Renzaglia stated, "is that conduct of free individuals can be predicted with some accuracy, because of the conditioning influence of environment and past experience reduces the number of variations from a normal pattern of conduct."

Sometimes determinists claim that when one ascribes a choice to free will they are claiming that it has no cause. Renzaglia pointed out: "Nothing, he concluded, could be further from the truth. You are the cause of your free acts; your whole personality is the agent to which we ascribe the result."

Refreshments of cookies and coffee were served at the end of the meeting.

Newman Club's next meeting will be Oct. 29, immediately following the 7:30 p.m. Mass.



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**A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY**

**"Anyone who likes people—and selling—would like my job"**

When Robert C. Schropp was a senior at the University of Omaha, he had definite ideas about his future.

"I wanted a job dealing with people—in sales or the personnel field," says Bob. "When the Bell interviewer explained how much emphasis the telephone companies put on sales and customer contacts, I knew immediately that was for me."

Bob graduated with an A.B. degree in Business in 1954, and went immediately with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, in Omaha. Today, he is a sales supervisor with seven men reporting to him. His group is responsible for recommending and selling communications facilities like PBX switchboards, "hands free" speakerphones and "push button" telephone systems for all kinds of businesses.

"This is selling at its best," says Bob. "Customers respect the telephone company and the advice and service we can offer them. So they welcome our visits. And I'm getting valuable experience in business operations and in supervision that should help me move ahead."

"Anyone who likes people—and selling—would like my job."

Why not find out about career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies? Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And, meanwhile, read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**

Bob Schropp holds frequent training sessions (left) to polish sales techniques. At right, he points out some advantages of a key telephone to a customer while on a field coaching visit with one of his salesmen.

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Girls interested must sign up on the bulletin board at the gym before Nov. 3.

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# Ten, That's Right, Norwood to Jenkins, Salukis to It Again; Bounce Hurons, 13-9

## Train Catches 65-Yarder In Last Three Minutes

History repeated itself at McAndrew Stadium last Saturday afternoon as the Salukis, on the strength of another 65-yard Norwood to Jenkins pass in the last three minutes, defeated the defending IIAC champs, Eastern Michigan, 13-9, before a crowd of 5,000.

The long touchdown pass, was almost a carbon copy of the 67-yarder that sent Western Illinois home crying three weeks ago. The ulcer-producing TD came with about 2:40 left in the game as the first play from scrimmage after the Hurons kicked off as a result of making a touchdown themselves only seconds before.

The Huron touchdown in the final minutes was set up by Saluki quarterback Dave Wheeler, as he fumbled the ball while attempting to punt on the 22. The Hurons then moved to what looked like the winning touchdown, in four plays.

Playing what many fans felt was the best defensive in recent years at SIU, the two squads locked heads to a scoreless tie in the first half of play. Both teams made a valiant effort in the first half-minute problem in the first half-minute play. Half time statistics showed that Eastern Michigan was held to a minus yardage in four quarters. Norwood netted only 11 36-inches.

The Hurons drew first blood in the opening contest as reserve quarterback Dave Longridge, kicked a 25-yard field goal. The Hurons missed their chance to score a six-point as they missed a 37-yarder from the 38 yard line to the two on the strength of a 27-yard pass from Longridge to end the game. The next two plays the boys from Michigan were thrown for big losses by the charging, spirited Saluki line. Halfback Jack Gerson was dumped for a five yard loss by Bill Sellheimer. Quarterback Longridge was thrown back on the 37 by Willie Brown. Longridge then kicked the three-pointer.

**NORWOOD MOVES TEAM**  
With Southern trailing 3-0, head Saluki coach Al Kaway, put in his second first string quarterback, Bill Norwood. The Salukis began to move immediately. Jenkins returned the kickoff carried for eight yards. Right kickoff 30 yards to the 36. Jenkins tackle after Bullocks was stopped for no gain. Two one-yard carries by Hart and Norwood gave the Salukis a rare first down. Norwood, on an option play, kept and crossed the mid-field stripe to the 46. On the next play captain Cecil Hart, on a quick opener up the middle, scampered 46 yards for the first Saluki touchdown. The punt after touchdown attempt was muffed by the Salukis as Scofield tried to kick it before Norwood had the ball on the line. With 40 seconds remaining in the third quarter Souther, behind Bill Norwood and Cecil Hart, marched to a 6-3 lead.

**JANCO FUMBLES**  
As the third quarter ended, the Hurons punted after losing 19 yards on two plays. Jan Jansco returned the punt as the buzzer sounded and fumbled as he was hit by a monstrous Huron tackle. Eastern, however, couldn't take advantage of the fumble and punted after gaining only two yards in three plays.

Southern moved to another first down on the strength of a six and eight yard pickup by Jenkins and Hart. A Norwood pass fell incomplete and Dave Wheeler, with the gifted foot, punted.

The Hurons moved to the 23 as Gerson picked up nine. A Longridge pass was ruled complete on a pass interference call against Don Miller, Saluki halfback. Two plays later Longridge, faked back to pass, but was swarmed on by the entire Saluki line and was snared for a five yard loss, and again the Hurons were forced to punt.

After picking up one first down, the Salukis were forced to punt. "There is no question about it," said Kaway. "But any more like that and I will get quite a case of ulcers."

"Last weekend against Illinois Normal, we had a bad day and our line was simply out played," continued the jubilant Kaway, "but the boys definitely made amends Saturday."

The Salukis held the Hurons to a net gain on the ground of only 31 yards at times after time, the ball carrier was snared behind the line of scrimmage by a host of Southern tacklers.

Eastern Michigan's line was no push over. The Hurons were tabbed to have the best and the most experienced line in the conference. The Saluki ball carriers were held to only 100 yards on the ground. Last weekend against Eastern Illinois, the Huron line held the Panthers to a net gain on the ground of minus 43 yards.

**INTERCEPTED**  
Jenkins picked up six but a Norwood pass was intercepted by end remaining in the first half, the Hurons quarterback John Kubiak, attempted a field goal from the 23. The attempt failed.

The starting victory left the Salukis in undisputed possession of second place in the IIAC. Central Michigan, undefeated until Saturday, fell before non-conference foes, University of Louisville, 40-7.

## 'Never Any Better' ... Kaway

"Saturday's game was the best defensive display I have ever seen at Southern," said head Saluki grid coach Al Kaway after the Salukis brilliant victory over the Eastern Michigan Hurons last Saturday.

"There is no question about it," said Kaway. "But any more like that and I will get quite a case of ulcers."

"Last weekend against Illinois Normal, we had a bad day and our line was simply out played," continued the jubilant Kaway, "but the boys definitely made amends Saturday."

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The race for the conference flag narrows down to one game. The site being Mount Pleasant Michigan on Nov. 8 when the Salukis tackle the Chipewas.

## STATISTICS

First downs	8	EM
Yards rushing	100	31
Yards passing	73	106
Passes attempted	11	16
Completions	2	1
Intercepted by	1	1
Punables lost	2	2
Punts	4	6
Average	33	39
Penalties	75	90

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## Phi Sigs Miss PAT Desperation Pass No Good. Delta Chi's Win, 13-12

By John Felix  
Delta Chi fought off a last minute rally by Phi Sigma Kappa to emerge victors, by a slim one-point margin in their football game Thursday, Oct. 23.

Trailing 13 to 6 with less than one minute to play, Phi Sigma Kappa's Holtzschler threw a long pass intended for one of the many players clustered on the ten-yard line. When the ball came within reach of the players, one deflected it. To the disappointment of Delta Chi the ball fell toward the outstretched arms of Phi Sigma Kappa's alert Roger Bush. To Delta Chi's greater disgust he held it.

With the ball on the ten-yard line, Phi Sigma had time for just one more play. On this one play they must score or lose. Holtzschler threw another pass. This time Pete Hielman of Delta Chi beat the ball to the yard ground. But to the dismay of Delta Chi, Walter Steinmann was standing in the path of the deflected ball. Now the score was 13 to 12 and the official time had run out.

If Phi Sigma Kappa could make the extra point, they would be the winner. Under the rules, if a game ends in a tie the team with the most first downs is the winner. Phi Sigma Kappa had made six first downs against four for Delta Chi.

The pressure was on as Phi Kappa Sigma attempted to pass for the extra point. Holtzschler threw the pass to Steinmann, who was all alone in the end zone. Phi Sigma Kappa's ball did not hold up. The ball passed through the waiting arms and onto the ground for an incomplete pass.

The first half consisted of shaggy ball playing. There were bad passes, interceptions and fumbles throughout the period.

The second half was a completely different ball game. Delta Chi, after two minutes were gone, began their bid for victory. To set up their first touchdown Swales ran the ball inside the five-yard line. This play was intended to be a pass. The receivers were well covered. This left the field wide open for a run. On the next play Howie coughed Swales' pass for the touchdown. The try for points was successful on a pass from Swales to Hennington.

With about five minutes played in the second half, Delta Chi began to drive for their second touchdown. A pass from Swales to Miller scored the touchdown. The try for points was successful when Howie was unable to hold on to the pass from Swales.

Phi Sigma Kappa scored their first touchdown midway in the second half. The score was set up by a pass from Holtzschler to Larry Long. Long was tackled on the ten-yard line. On the next play, an intended pass, Holtzschler chose to run and scored their touchdown. The try for extra point was an incomplete pass.

Scores of other games: Wolf Pack 14, Bush Barbarians 6; Minute Men 18, Wesley Foundation 6; and YCPC 13, X 12.

## Like To Bowl?

For one thin dime SIU students can bowl on Saturday mornings. The Congress Bowling League, 211 W. Jackson, will be open to all SIU students on Saturdays from 10-12 noon, starting Nov. 15.

The bowling is sponsored by the campus recreation department. The cost will be 10 cents per game instead of the usual 35 cents. Shoes may be rented if the students do not have them. The charge will be 10 cents.

"If there is a large turnout, the students shall be limited to one game at a time. They may then sign up again to bowl another game when their name comes up. In this way, everyone will be able to bowl."

A statement released by the Recreation Dept. students wishing to participate must have their activity card.

## Ad Club Clips SDX Gridders

The SIU Advertising Club beat Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, 8-4, in a football game at the Journalism department's fall picnic, Oct. 20, at the City Reserve.

Donnell Walker of the Ad Club caught the touch down pass from Bill Jamison. Mike Brown tagged Ken Jaeger in the end zone for the two point safety.

Len Baldyga intercepted a pass from Jamison and scored the touch down for Sigma Delta Chi. The football game was followed by a picnic and a hula hoop contest where the students and faculty matched their hooping abilities.

This event was won by neither students nor faculty, but by the children of the faculty. The picnic was sponsored by the Journalism Students Assn.

to hold on to the pass from Swales. Phi Sigma Kappa scored their first touchdown midway in the second half. The score was set up by a pass from Holtzschler to Larry Long. Long was tackled on the ten-yard line. On the next play, an intended pass, Holtzschler chose to run and scored their touchdown. The try for extra point was an incomplete pass.

Scores of other games: Wolf Pack 14, Bush Barbarians 6; Minute Men 18, Wesley Foundation 6; and YCPC 13, X 12.

## Back, Lineman Cecil, Willie, Big Guns

"Tiger" Willie Brown and Saluki captain, fullback Cecil Hart have captured this week's Lineman and Back of the Week awards after their brilliant play in Saturday's upset win over rugged Eastern Michigan.

The Southern line, playing their finest game in recent years, was led by Willie Brown, 195-pound junior guard from Memphis, Tenn. Willie, probably one of the biggest and toughest hustlers in football history at SIU, was all over the field and in on almost every play. Brown's vicious tackles led to two fumbles. Other outstanding men in the Saluki line were Don Bates, Bill Sellheimer, Gerald Scofield, Paul Brostrom, Houston Antwine, Rich Carpenter, Clyde Ross. As Al Kaway put it, "the whole line played such an outstanding game. They certainly made amends for the Normal game."

Cecil Hart, Saluki captain, led Southern's ground attack against the tough Huron line. The Saluki gained only 100 yards net against the Hurons on the ground and Hart has well over half of that. "A lot of credit should go to Bill Norwood and Lane Jenkins," said Kaway.

John Flamer again won the meet. Dale Oglehorn finished fourth at the Saluki Harriers. Flamer has been beaten only once this season. The results: 1. Flamer 8; 2. Vleser 9; 3. Sinneman 9; 4. Oglehorn 8; 5. Tyree 8; 6. Dunbar 8; 7. Bryant 8; 8. Meier 5; 9. King 5; 10. Solberg 9.

## Normal Clips SIU Harriers

Illinois Normal scored a close 27-28 cross country victory over SIU's Harriers at Bloomington last Friday. The one-point win was the third of the season for Normal.

The loss left Southern's record at 5-4 with a meet next Wednesday at Cape Girardeau closing the dual meet.

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OPEN 24 HOURS PLATE LUNCH 70c  
Breakfast anytime  
FREE \$5.50 MEAL TICKETS GIVEN WEEKLY  
WASTELLA'S CAFE  
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**Congress Lanes**  
Open Bowling  
MONDAY 3 to 6:30 P. M.  
TUESDAY 3 to 6:30 P. M., 9:30 to 11:30 P. M.  
WEDNESDAY 3 to 6:30 P. M., 9:30 to 11:30 P. M.  
THURSDAY 3 to 11:30 P. M.  
FRIDAY 3 to 11:30 P. M.  
SATURDAY 1:30 P. M. to Midnight  
SUNDAY 1:30 to 11 P. M.  
211 W. Jackson

**TEENAGE CAVE MAN**  
—ALSO—  
**HOW TO MAKE A MONSTER**  
Thursday & Friday, October 30, 31  
**RAW WIND OF EDEN**  
Starring  
Jeff Chandler and Esther Williams  
**\$49.50** Up

**Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL**

More people keep going back for Camels than any other cigarette today. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. Today as always, the best tobacco makes the best smoke.

By-pass the fads and fancy stuff . . .

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By-pass the fads and fancy stuff . . .

**Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL**

**CAMEL**

# Salukis On The Warpath



**COME BACK HERE!** Eastern Michigan ball carrier for a short loss. This photo typifies the type of play the Saluki line

was coming through with all day. The robust forward wall of The Salukis held Eastern to a net

gain of 31 yards on the ground. Number 13 is Dave Longridge, Huron quarterback. Robert "Bullet" Wilson's career record as basketball coach at Kentucky Wesleyan shows 194 wins and 129 defeats.

• Tuesday, October 28, 1958

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**SCALPED HURON** An unidentified Eastern Michigan ball carrier is trapped by

three Saluki tacklers in last Saturday's game. Number 63 is Nick Re, Saluki guard from Elkville.

Number 21 is halfback Jan Jansco. Saluki right over ball carrier is William Seilheimer. Southern

played one of their finest defensive games in recent years as they upset Eastern 13-9.

Kentucky Wesleyan opens the 1958-59 basketball season Dec. 1 by entertaining Centre College at Owensboro's big Sportscenter.

Kentucky Wesleyan athletic director, Robert "Bullet" Wilson, is now in his 15th year as head basketball coach of the Panthers.

## Competition Hot

## 'Flagball' Standings Released

INTRAMURAL MEN'S (S) LEAGUE STANDINGS			Team	W	L
Team	W	L	Wolf Pack	2	0
			U. D. Plaza	2	0
			Brown Tigers	1	0
			Pierce Hall 3rd	1	0
			Horry Fourty	1	2
			Brown Hall 1st	0	1
			Felts Falcons	0	1
			Roots	0	1
			Dowdell No. 5	0	1
				0	0
INTRAMURAL MEN'S (N) LEAGUE STANDINGS			Team	W	L
Team	W	L	Sigma Pi	2	0
			Delta Chi	2	1
			Phi Kappa Tau	1	1
			Theta Xi	1	1
			Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	1
			Sigma Tau Gamma	0	0
			Kappa Alpha Psi	0	0
			Phi Sigma Kappa	1	2
			Alpha Phi Alpha	0	2
INTRAMURAL OFF-CAMPUS LEAGUE STANDINGS			Team	W	L

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NOW through NOV. 1st.

you get a pair of worsted flannel

### SLACKS

regular \$13.95

FREE

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### SPORT COATS

You Pay Only

# \$34.90

You Pick Your Coat  
You Pick Your Slacks



The coats come in a variety of stripes, checks or tweed patterns in all the fall shades. All coats are cut in the trim, 3-button model, short, regular and long sizes.

The slacks are of pure wool worsted flannel in medium or dark shades to match your coat. A terrific \$13.95 value and yours Free.

Sale in Carbondale, Herrin, West-Frankfort only:

# J.V. WALKER & SONS WALKERS

100 W. JACKSON CARBONDALE, ILL.

## GET SATISFYING FLAVOR... So friendly to your taste!

No flat "filtered-out" flavor!  
No dry "smoked-out" taste!



You can light either end!

See how Pall Malls famous length of fine tobacco travels and gentles the smoke -makes it mild- but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST



1 You get Pall Malls famous length of the finest tobacco money can buy  
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3 Smoke it open, under, around and through Pall Malls fine tobacco!

Outstanding...and they are Mild!

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**STEAK SPECIAL**  
Steak Sandwich with Lettuce and Tomato Cole Slaw, French Fries **65¢**

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WASHES A LOT OF CLOTHES

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**TODD'S**  
SELF SERVICE LAUNDROMAT

Leave Your Dry Cleaning or Finish Bundles With Us, Then Use Washer for Only 15c

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**'YOUR PIZZA, MADAME!'**  
June Bonkowski is served a tempting dish by waiter George Pike at Saturday night's Delta Chi Pizza Supper. Looking on are Ken Anderson and Helen Colberg. The supper, the fifth to be sponsored by the fraternity, was held in the Student Union.

**Wandering Around**

**A Look At Homecoming**

By Doris Greenlee  
I was wandering around campus last weekend, noting all the feverish preparations for Homecoming, and I began to wonder if everybody was having such hectic time of it as we do at our little buncalo. From the looks of things they are, in which case they custodians of a certain institution—two down at Anna may be highly grateful to SIU for a bulging guest list.  
At our house things are only slightly out of gear. We ran a raiding party upon Saturday to bed, borrow, buy, or steal whatever we could lay our hot little hands on, and the results were amazing. Our back porch is now bulging with such vital materials as rusty nails, old crates, and several tons of cardboard boxes.  
This collection is a headache in more ways than one. It seems that the back porch also boasts a large, over-stuffed, slightly swag-backed couch, with two-thirds of the swivel missing, and this little nest of agony is highly popular on Saturday nights with those of us whose boyfriends are underprivileged (meaning they ain't eat cars). This weekend they were really underprivileged, as the little gem was buried under the debris and we had hidden all the matches to prevent drastic measures, being taken.  
This week we started to die into the pile to see what we could use. We've found six mice, two orange crates, five tin cans, and one house-mother. (We wondered why things were so quiet.)  
Anyhow, the project is now in full blast, with paint being slapped around on anything that comes within reach of an eager brush.

**Campus Recreation Announces Bowling**

Students will be in line for savings Nov. 15, when the campus recreation department opens its bowling program.  
Under this program, any student wishing to bowl may do so at the Congress Bowling Lanes, 211 W. Jackson, between 10 and 12 o'clock Saturday mornings. Cost will be 10 cents per game and shoes may be rented for the same price.  
The campus recreation department has announced that if there is a large turnout for the program, students will be limited to one game at a time. They may then sign up again and may bowl another game when their name comes up. This system is being followed to allow the greatest number of students to bowl.  
All students wishing to participate must have their activity cards.  
**ENGAGED:**  
Joann Hancock, Sigma Kappa, to Merrill Rosenthal, Delta Chi.  
Sally Jo Smith, Sigma Phi Epsilon, to Paul DeMarchi, Sigma.  
Mary Lou Locke, Delta Zeta, to Bob Olson, Riverdale.  
Betty Tucker, Sigma Kappa, to Les Sims, Phi Kappa Tau.

**To Feature Faculty At Noonday Chapel During This Week**

"Our Faculty Speaks" is the theme for Oct. 27-Nov. 4 at the Baptist Foundation's noonday chapel, according to Miss Lucille Slesie, Baptist Student Union director.  
Today's speaker at the chapel will be Dr. E. H. Hadley of the chemistry department. His topic is "Chemicals as Illustrations for a Talk on the Bible."  
Following an open discussion tomorrow, Professor Robert Elbertson of the physics department will take over the lecturer's platform. Friday's speaker will be John Glynn, assistant professor in the accounting department.  
Next week's program will feature Professor Will Venable in charge of pre-school counseling on campus, on Monday; and Dr. W. H. Harris of the philosophy department on Tuesday. Dr. Harris' topic is "I Couldn't Read the Sign."  
Yesterday's speaker in the series was Dr. Bernice Gierhart of the education department, supervisor of University School's sixth grade.  
Noonday chapel is held every week day from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. in the Baptist Foundation. Nads Jo Blinnon and Ernie Standerfer, Baptist Student Union Executive Council members, are in charge of the program.

**Dames Club Starts Off Year With 'High-Style' Meeting**

The SIU Dames Club opened the year in style last Wednesday night. Punctuated for the first meeting of the term, held in the University Cafeteria, the club members were treated to a fashion show sponsored by several Carbondale stores and featuring models from their own ranks.  
Modeling the garments, which ranged from party dresses to pajamas, were the following members and in some cases, families: Rose Camell, Norma Clark and sons, Doug and Geoffrey; Pat Cowland, Sharon Cruse, Nancy Doretti and daughters Lisa, Lori, and Lynn; Jerry Gohautz, Terry Ludden and daughter Sandy.  
Sally Lynn Kay McLeon, Jean Nelson, Silvia Revok Joan Smith, Deanna Travlor, Vicki Wohlforth, Vivian Woolfin, Frances Thorne, Melvive Owens and daughter Bobbie Jo, Shirley Miles, and Carol and Mike Brooks.  
Stores contributing to the show were The Famous Alice Fit Shop, Goldie Store, Hollywood Shop, Kay's Women's Wear, McGinnis, Kay's Shop, Stroup's, Target's and Park-It. Tot's 'n' Teens Shop, and Zwick's.  
Following the style show, president Mary Rominger introduced the new officers for the year. The others are Judy Durham, vice-president; Shirley Miles, corresponding secretary; Terry Ludden, treasurer; Donna Ru Bino, recording secretary; Joyce Bobba, Chautauque representative; Pat Cowland, town representative; and Deanna Travlor, Southern Acres representative.  
Special guests for the evening were Mrs. A. R. MacMillan and Mrs. Felix Negro, sponsors of the club; Mrs. Louise Morehouse, fiscal officer; and Mrs. Albert Fulkerson, Illinois Mother of the Year.  
Mistress of ceremonies for the evening was Donna Ru Bino. Music was furnished by Beverly Quinn, and flowers by William Marberry.  
Chairman of the committee which planned the meeting was Judy Durham. Members of the committee were Pat Thalman, Kay McLeon, Sharon Cruse, Donna Mills, Gini Bonnett and Jean Nelson.  
Final exams for fall term will be given Dec. 15-20.

**Fall Fashion Focuses On Skirts**

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**\$3.99** **smartest SHOES** on campus  
**2 pair** **\$7.00**  
Regularly **\$5.98 to \$8.95**  
**WILLHITES** Factory Shoe Outlet  
LOAFERS

**TWO CLUBS ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR THIS YEAR**

**WIGGANS TO LEAD EDUCATION GROUP**  
New president of SIU's Association for Childhood Education is Sylvia Sue Wiggans, graduate student in elementary education from Kirkwood, Mo.  
Other officers of the group are: Mrs. Peggy Bille, Anna, vice-president representing kindergarten and primary education; Barbara Gill, Clay City, vice-president representing elementary education; Martha Johnson, Chester, secretary; Nancy Fulkerson, Harrisburg, treasurer; Mrs. Marilyn Helberg, Blue Island, social chairman; Mrs. Roberta Crisman, Carbondale, publicity chairman; Mary Thomson, Chicago, president; and Mrs. Nancy Moon, Murphysboro, constitution revision chairman.  
The ACE is open to all persons in Southern Illinois who teach or are preparing to teach children between the ages of two and twelve. It is sponsored by the elementary education department.

**MEET P. E. CLUB TO MORN TOMORROW**  
The Men's Physical Education Club will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. All freshmen are urged to attend and to join the club. Important business will be discussed, and reservations will be made for those who wish to attend the convention held in Peoria Nov. 13-15.  
Officers for the club this year are Toby Atwell, president; Cecil Hart, vice-president; Sam Camell, secretary; and Bob Bellina, treasurer.

**WOODY HALLERS GO FOR MUSICAL PARTY**  
"Happy Time Melody," a pantomime act featuring Barbara Gregg, Barbara Green, and Donna Gregg, was the highlight of a Woggy Hall exchange party held over the week end.  
Woody's section B-I south and Thompson Point's Bailey Hall third floor presented the party, which was attended by approximately 50 students.  
Refreshments included lemonade, cookies, and potato chips. Marilyn Hisee chaperoned the party.

**PI KAPPA SIGMA MEMBERS ACTIVE**  
Members of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority are leading a busy life this week. Pat Yates is appearing in "The Room upstairs" in cooperation with the theater department and the Illinois Department of Mental Welfare.  
Pat Nicholas and Carol Voracek are practicing to represent the Pi Kappa in the all-school tennis doubles. Sue Quirk, a finalist for vice-president of the freshman class, is cookies, and potato chips. Marilyn Hisee chaperoned the party.

**THE TEMPOS, A 14-PIECE BAND** from Thompson Point, traveled to Alton Saturday night to play at the SIU Residence Center's Homecoming Dance. Theme of the dance was "Autumn Leaves."

**Southern Society**

**DOYLE DORMERS VISIT WITH JOHNSON HALL**  
Johnson Hall and Doyle Dormitory observed house devotions together Thursday evening in the Johnson Hall lounge.  
Carol Stuckey, Johnson Hall president took-charge of the devotions meeting. Bill Sleschott of Doyle led the opening prayer.  
A boys' quartet, composed of Paul Damm, Dwight Soard, Les Snider, and Jim Richardson sang gospel numbers, after which Chuck Gibson led a short devotion. Bob Seymour gave the benediction.  
Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Don Donley, house parents at Doyle; and Mrs. Edith Roberts, housemother at Johnson Hall.

**DELTA CHI HOLDS EXCHANGE PARTY**  
Delta Chi fraternity held an exchange party with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority Sunday night. Theme of the party was Halloween, with guests in costume.  
Dave Young was initiated into the chapter on Oct. 17. Ron Miller was recently named corresponding secretary and Alan Swales was named historian.  
Delta Chi has won its last two football games in the fraternity league. On Oct. 21, they defeated Phi Kappa Tau 28-0, and on Oct. 23 they squeaked past Phi Sigma Kappa 13-12.

**ALPHA PHI ALPHA TO PICK SWEETHEART**  
Last week Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity announced the selection of three finalists out of eleven candidates for their "Sweetheart." The finalists are Emily Fletcher, freshman psychology major from St. Louis; Carol Jones, freshman sociology major from Chicago; and Norma Morris, sophomore business major from Pulaski.  
The Alpha Phi Alpha Sweetheart will be crowned at the fraternity's annual Sweetheart Ball, slated for Nov. 2.  
The Alpha also entertained a past president of the chapter, Jon Peters, last week. Peters is now teaching in Chicago.

**Active in SIU's political life** are pledges Oscar King, who is a candidate for freshman vice-president, and Nat Buntley, who is a finalist in the Mr. Freshman contest.

In charge of open house for Barrett Dormitory and is also an usher for "Major Barbara."  
Suzanne Puntney is homecoming chairman. Joann Zuzuelia is in charge of the Pi Kappa float, and Pat Seiber is in charge of house decorations.

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even; and John Crowell was head waiter.  
**SIGMA PI'S FLEDGERS SIX NEW MEMBERS**  
The pledge class of Sigma Pi fraternity now totals 40 members, with the addition of recent pledges: Lionel Ackerman, Phil Connard, Jim Medlin, Dave Muehl, Don Speichinger, and Bob Wiesbecher.  
Pledge officers for this year are: All Warren, president; Terry Blais, vice-president; Fred Loeskan, secretary; Gus Garber, treasurer; and Bill Dewe, social chairman.  
The Sig Pi football team romped over Alpha Phi Alpha, 40-6. In a more social atmosphere, the Sig Pi's and their dates enjoyed a pizza supper Saturday night at the chapter house.  
Annual Sigma Pi orchid sale is going on in front of Old Main and in the Student Union.  
Bob Hunt has been elected spring festival chairman.

**MARRIED:**  
Betty Lou Richardson, Woody Hall, to Leon Shumker.

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Flatley, Fashion, Comfort,  
... you'll find them all in our new selection of maternity wear, designed to minimize size and magnify your charms.  
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**NEW CAREERS FOR MEN OF AMERICA: WEATHER EXPERT**  
The fantastic speed and range of new jets push weather forecasting to new horizons.  
"Aviation weather service" alone will require an estimated \$2.8 million more yearly.  
Wanted: more weather experts.  
**CHESTERFIELD KING** moves up ahead with the Men of America wherever their jobs take them.

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