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Egyptian Staff

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Letter Warns Faculty, Staff Of Fraudulent Check Writer

According to word received from Dr. Charles D. Tenney, vice president for instruction, faculty and staff members at Southern are being warned to watch for a fraudulent check writer who has victimized faculty members at universities in Utah and Texas.

Copies of an Aug. 26 letter from the Salt Lake City police department are now being circulated by the National Assn. of University and College Traffic and Security Directors, a release from Tenney's office said. The letter, addressed to the police in Phoenix, Ariz., describes the man as about 37 years of age, six feet tall and weighing 200 to 220 pounds. He is Jewish descent, the letter says, has blue-grey eyes and short, medium brown hair and a dark complexion. The man was said to be an exceptionally good dresser.

The method used by the man, who used the name of David N. Stevens, is stated in the letter as follows:

"Upon arrival in a city, this subject will spend some time at the local university and will ob-

Performers Receive \$7,800

Figures released by the Activities Development Office last week shows that entertainers for the Homecoming Dance and floor show were paid \$7,800. The entertainers were paid from revenue of tickets for the dance and two floor shows.

Vocalist Joni James was a paid \$3,000; Tex Banda, director of the dance band, \$2,200; pianist Eddie Heywood drew a night's salary of \$1,500; comedian Henry Youngman was paid \$750; and Johnny Polzin, director of the stage show band, received \$300.

The \$7,800 marks one of the most expensive groups of talent ever assembled for such a program.

U. N. Ineffective In Peace Creation Lecturer Says

"The United Nations has been ineffective in creating peace on many occasions," Dr. Ping-chia Kuo, former U.N. executive, told a Browne Auditorium audience Thursday night.

Although the U.N. works toward peaceful co-existence, it is often difficult to obtain this status, Kuo said. "Peace does not know any divisions or boundaries between countries," he emphasized.

Marking the 14th anniversary of the founding of the U.N., last week was proclaimed as "United Nations Week." Dr. Kuo, now a professor of history at SIU, spoke on "The United Nations in its Second Decade" as a highlight of campus observations of the week.

From 1946 to 1948 Kuo was Director of Security Affairs in the U. N. Secretariat in New York. Before that, he served with the Chinese delegation to the United Nations Conference in 1945. From August 1945 to March 1946, he was chief of the trusteeship section in the Secretariat in London.

Kuo taught in the National Wuhan University in China and later edited the "China Forum." From 1940 to 1946 he was director of the National Military Council and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. In 1943 he was Special Assistant to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek at the Cairo Conference with Roosevelt and Churchill.

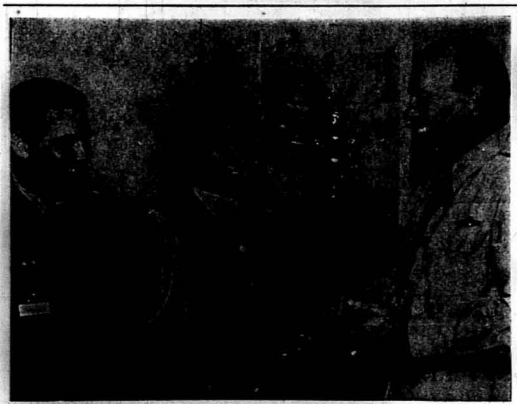
Kuo has written several books and many articles. Before coming to SIU, he taught at San Francisco State College.

The lecture was sponsored by the SIU International Relations Club in cooperation with several local groups.

Open to all Southern students, IRC works to promote better understanding of international problems and American policy through discussions, to encourage activities designed to help promote peace and cooperation among the nations in the free world, and to stimulate understanding and cooperation between students from abroad and American students.

The club holds public meetings on Thursday evenings, bi-weekly.

City 'Eager' To Improve Town-Campus Relationship



PROUD CADETS
Barbara Gill, commander of Angel Flight, AFROTC auxiliary at Southern, presents the trophy for the winning entry in the Class "C" division of the Homecoming parade float competition to Col. George Blase. Col. Blase is commanding officer of the AFROTC unit at Southern. Looking on are Cadet Capt. Alan Kelley, left, and Cadet Capt. Donald Spalt. Construction of the float was co-sponsored by the Angel Flight and the Army and Air Society, of which Blase is head Cadet. (SIU Information Serv. Photo)

Ready To Work With Council On Activities, Transportation

By Sanford Martin Staff Reporter

Carbondale Chamber of Commerce President Carl Birkholz told the Student Council Thursday night the Chamber was "eager and ready" to work with them to improve town-campus relations and promote measures such as recreational and transportation facilities for students.

Out-In-Town Senator George Birkholz outlined areas in which the Council seeks help from the city: community bus service, student discount cards, recreation, eating establishments, off-campus work and segregation practices of students.

When asked about a community bus service to provide student transportation, Birkholz said the committee was planning to consider the possibilities.

"It will have to be done by someone who is interested and financially able to establish such a service on a profitable basis," he pointed out.

Discount Cards
About student discount cards, Birkholz said, a program could be set up whereby students would receive discounts on purchases from city merchants. This would help students and also help businesses by encouraging students to buy more, he said.

Birkholz said he had never heard the idea but would suggest it to the liaison committee.

Concerning off-campus recreation, Birkholz said, "We realize facilities are needed off campus. We are working on ideas and with individuals who want to establish such centers in Carbondale."

The Chamber is now preparing a brochure to advertise the assets of Carbondale to prospective investors and is going to apply for a \$1.5 million grant to improve the Crab Orchard area, the president said.

Senator Bill Owens said it would be permissible for the Council to contact restaurant concerns such as Steak 'n' Shake, Howard Johnson, Inc., or other businesses. Birkholz said it was a good idea since "those concerns are interested in student feelings."

To a question about low off-campus wages, he replied that some workers, especially in restaurants are lowly paid, but the Chamber has no power in these matters.

"That is between labor and n-

management," he said, "and because labor has no unions, wages are low."

He said there is a possibility that working conditions might be improved. The Council would work with the idea and report to the Chamber. Student Council President Bob Hardwick said.

Segregation Practices
Jerry Marchiondi, National Student Assn., coordinator requested Birkholz about the segregation practices of "particular businesses" in town.

Birkholz said there are only two types of businesses in town, to his knowledge, which fit into that category—a few of the restaurants and motels. Council members cited some barber shops as another, but Birkholz said he was unaware of this.

"This problem has been kicked around a lot in the Chamber of Commerce, but it's going to take a while to influence or change the attitude of these businesses," Birkholz added.

Senator Bill Morin asked if it would be helpful for the Council to send letters to the persons, informing them of the desire for integration.

"I think it could be very worthwhile and constructive. The students' opinion often exerts more influence in matters such as this, than a group such as yours. Your student patronage means a lot to them and they realize this," Birkholz pointed out.

"An issue such as this has to be solved by tact and gradual educational methods, not by pressure," Birkholz said.

Bicycle Ribbon
Turning to other items, Birkholz told the Council that in the near future, perhaps two or three years, a "bicycle ribbon" extending from town to campus may be constructed.

Birkholz noted that he has been distributed by a mutual feeling of unfriendliness between the students and townspeople. "We found that some students think the people of Carbondale are slightly hostile to them, which is, I believe, a misunderstanding on both parts," he said.

His reason for appointing the Liaison Committee, he continued was to promote a better relationship between the University and the city.

Miss Elizabeth H. Mullins, coordinator of student activities, said her office has received student complaints in the past concerning the difficulty in cashing checks and excessive tax fees, but has received none this year.

British Author Conducts Talks In November

British author David Garnett, who will take part in the Joyce Lawrence Symposium Nov. 19-20, will conduct a series of seminars, public talks, and student classes during a month-long November stay at Southern.

Garnett, a close friend of Novelist D. H. Lawrence, will join other distinguished authors and critics at the festival.

Literary notables attending the Symposium are Lionel Trilling, Richard Ellman, Horace Gregory, Richard Ellman, Marvin Magalaner, William York Tindall and Frederick J. Hofmann.

Although educated as a botanist, Garnett began a literary career in 1923 with publication of his novel, "Lady Into Fox." His latest published work is a two-volume autobiography, "The Golden Echo" and "The Flowers of the Forest."

A member of a famous literary family, he grew up in an atmosphere where Joseph Conrad, W. H. Hudson and John Galsworthy were almost daily guests.

His great-grandfather was a noted scholar and official of the British Museum. His father, Edward, was a famous reader for publishing houses and discoverer of Joseph Conrad. His mother, Constance, was a translator of Russian literature whose versions of Tolstoy and Doszoyevsky are still widely read.

Garnett was a member of London's Bloomsbury group, a literary circle frequented by E. M. Forster, Bertrand Russell, and others. He was formerly literary editor of "The New Statesman and Nation," a founder of the Nonesuch Press and is partner in the publishing firm of Rupert Hart-Davis.

Vocal Music Teachers Sing

Dr. Carol Cook MacClintock, new lecturer in vocal music at Southern, made her first appearance here Sunday in a public recital at Shryock Auditorium.

Dr. MacClintock, a special music instructor at Indiana University before coming to Southern, this fall, sang a program of works by Handel, Wolf, Faure, Debussy, Gibbe, Taylor, Niles and Hegeman. She was accompanied by Dr. Fred Denker, professor of piano and chairman of the music department.

Dr. MacClintock received her bachelor's degree in music from the University of Illinois, and her master's and doctorate from Indiana University. She has taught voice at Colorado Women's College, Stephens College, the University of Illinois and Indiana University.

The normal load for a student is sixteen quarter-hours with a maximum of eighteen.

Men, 18, Sign Here For Draft

Sue Eberhart, assistant registrar, now has authorization to register 18-year-old men students for the Selective Service System.

In the past, students registered with their local board, or if at attendance at Southern, with the local board for Jackson County in Murphysboro.

As transportation has caused some difficulty, Miss Eberhart was designated as registrar for the Selective Service System.

Students may now register for the draft by calling at the Registrar's Office within five days after reaching their eighteenth birthday.

FAMILY HOUSING

Above is a picture of the Smith Family Housing project partially completed east of the

Illinois Central Railroad tracks south of campus. The 48-family apartments here are named Southern Hills. The

first family moved into the project recently. Maximum capacity of the project is 144 families.

News Commentator Features Freshman Convo Thursday

Dwight Cooke, radio-TV news commentator, will speak on "The World Today" at the Freshman Convocation Thursday.

Cooke, also a distinguished foreign correspondent and authority on world affairs, was abroad recently for a special 10 European public opinion. He sought answers from European allies to this most serious of all present day questions: How can we build up the strength—physical and spiritual—of the Free World to stop the rising tide of Communist power?

Surveying the state of world affairs on the spot has been Cooke's practice for many years. He spends about half of his time out of the United States gathering lecture materials and interviewing the men who are making contemporary history.

In his recent lectures, Cooke has stressed the mounting threat to the United States from the successful ideas and policies of day.

Communist Russia and Communist China. He has warned his audience that chief friend and foe of the U. S. are losing faith in American intentions and performances.

Cooke hopes to present a special report specifically setting forth constructive actions which the United States can take to help put the Free World on the path to victory over Communism. Cooke commented, "As of now, we are losing to the rising power of Communism. We will continue to lose until we are forced to look realistically and fearlessly at the world in which we live. Once we really face up to what we have to do, we're on our way."

Parent's Day Registration Set Tomorrow

Registration of "Parents of the Day" will begin Wednesday at the Student Union, according to Parents' Day Co-chairman Dave Leckrone. A special booth will be set up for the registration, which will last through Friday.

Every student is invited to register his parents. Leckrone said. Announcement of the winners will be made at a special assembly on Parents' Day Nov. 7.

Winners will be selected by drawing from the registrants. Two sets of parents will be selected—one woman students' and one man's. Both winning couples will be awarded tickets to the Parents' Day football game, reservations for the after-game pizza supper and gifts.

Serving as co-chairman of the special day with Leckrone is Georgia Meaher.

BERRA CO-AUTHORS GARMENT ARTICLE

Dr. Marguerite C. Berra, assistant professor in clothing and textiles, was one of the co-authors of a report on laundering practices of "wash and wear" garments presented at the recent national convention of the American Assn. of Textile Chemists. The research covered in this paper was done at Texas Woman's University, where Dr. Berra taught before coming to Southern a year ago.

Stuart Struener, Northwestern University; Gregory Perino, Tulsa, Okla.; a Thomas Gilcrease Foundation archaeologist; and Howard Winters, SIU Museum. They were among

INDIAN POTTERY

Discussing characteristics of displayed Mississippian Indian pottery from Midwest sites are archaeologists John McGregor, left, University of Illinois;

dozen states attending the annual Midwestern Archaeological Conference at SIU recently. Winters was conference chairman. (Information Service Photo)

Stuart Struener, Northwestern University; Gregory Perino, Tulsa, Okla.; a Thomas Gilcrease Foundation archaeologist; and Howard Winters, SIU Museum. They were among

Editors' Opinions

A Major Step

When the people of Carbondale are concerned enough with student ideas and problems to send representatives to confer with the campus Student Council, it is a step in bettering campus-city relations. A further step has been taken by appointing a liaison committee composed of city and University representatives. The main objective of this committee is to investigate student-city difficulties and improve conditions for students. But at the same time, these improvements will also benefit townspeople and local businesses.

The Student Council is seeking aid from the city on six counts. The plans include discussion and investigation of a community bus service, student discount cards,

recreation, eating establishments, off-campus work and segregation practices of some businesses.

The City Committee has listened to the students' problems and has agreed to do all in its power to alleviate these grievances.

It must be understood, however, that the City Committee cannot do everything by itself. It needs the backing of everyone concerned. It must have cooperation and mutual understanding from both the University and the city.

If it gets this cooperation, the Student Council may also get its wishes granted. And, the students of Southern will have better attitudes toward the city of Carbondale. And, the townspeople will feel a stronger tie to the students.

A Year's Turning

Golden are the days of October, the tragically beautiful death of summer.

Gone are the scene, balmy breezes of a sunny summer day... but here are the winged, brilliant trees of autumn. Disappeared are the green, waving fields of corn and grain. Now appears on the horizon the brown, hooded tufts of mowed crops and the blazing red and orange woodlands.

All the gardens of spring and summer were blooming under the canopy of azure skies... now the pistil comes and the stamen divides over the dying, drab grass.

Earth has lost her bright, lively look. She now looks tired and faded.

The winged creatures darken the paling skies as they joyfully sweep to their winter abodes. Now the blackbirds and geese chatter gaily in the

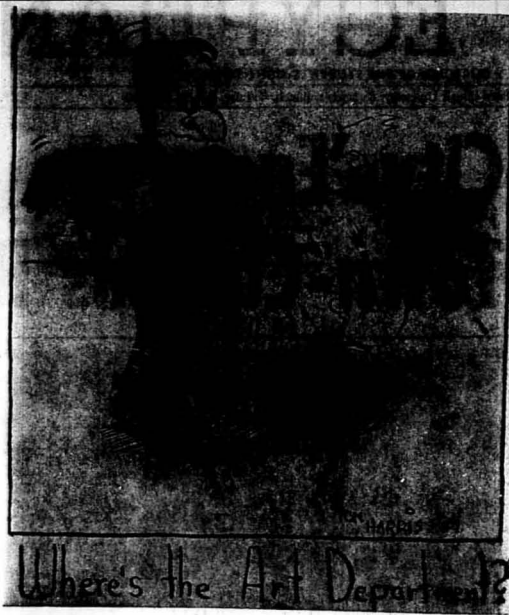
golden valleys amid the webbed walls of glittering red, orange and yellow leaves.

On the crisp, crackling forest floor, all the woodland creatures gather in their harvest for the long winter days ahead. The animals of the field build their homes, warm and snug, tuck in their food and snuggle their furry bodies close to the brown earth.

The farmers labor in the Indian Summer months to lay away their crops and dream of planting them again when spring peaks up over the hills.

When Mother Nature brings down the curtain of dusk, there comes the frost shining on every bough and blade, and the autumn moon fishes through the night.

May everyone's heart be not sad or forlorn... for though the towns, woodlands and fields are tinged with October blood, it is not a sad time... but only a year's turning.



Tests Pose Moral Issue

Dr. Carl C. Lindgren, director of SIU's Biological Research Laboratory, said Friday that radiation damage from A-bomb tests presents a moral problem for America.

But our politicians and military men "are conspicuously incapable of dealing with moral problems," he told the Indiana State Nurses Assn. meeting which he was addressing.

Lindgren said at least 200,000 persons in future generations can be expected to suffer from hereditary disease due to fallout from bombs tested to date.

"The American people maintain an indifferent and callous attitude about the test because 'those who will die are unknown and unidentifiable,'" he said.

"If only one unknown person were killed, the moral problem would be the same," he added.

Lindgren said the German people claimed they were helpless under the rule of a dictator to prevent the wholesale murder of Jews. "But we do not even have that excuse." To argue that the bomb tests are necessary for military preparedness is to adopt the Communist philosophy, that "the end justifies the means."

Lindgren sharply criticized government officials who minimize the effects of test bomb fallout on grounds that the amount of radiation is insignificant. Any amount of radiation produces some effect and the hereditary effects are incurable and permanent, he said.

"When one speaks of a radiation dose, he apparently means the dose which does not cause immediate damage within a few days or even months, but it is clear that he can have no reference at all to the much more serious damage done the hereditary apparatus," Lindgren explained.

The shocking fact about the effects of radiation damage is that the hereditary apparatus is that it may require more than 40 generations for one of these incurable, irreversible characteristics to be eliminated from the population by natural cause.

Radiation Produces Danger For Present And Future

(Editor's Note: Elsewhere on this page is a story concerning a speech given by Dr. Carl C. Lindgren dealing with the radiation damage from A-bomb tests. The following material presents further information of fallout in relation to genetic damage. The information is contained in the November issue of Redbook Magazine in an article written by Walter Goodman.)

All scientists agree that radiation causes mutations, changes in the genes and chromosomes that control heredity. They also agree that 95 per cent of all mutations are harmful.

A mutation may mean that a baby will be deformed; or it may mean a physical or mental change so slight as to be unnoticed; or it may mean no change for several generations. But when it comes it is almost certain to be detrimental. Every bit of radiation a person receives in the first 30 years or more of his life counts against him generally. Every American receives a genetic dose of about 3 rontgens from natural radiation in his first 30 years. The present "permissible" limit has been set at 67 units.

The average 30-year-old has accumulated about 4 rontgens from medical X-rays to bring his total genetic dose to 7 rontgens.

In May, a panel of prominent scientists predicted that the amount of bomb fallout already produced will add about 05 rontgens to our reproductive organs. One outstanding scientist has estimated that, at worst, 60 physically defective children can be born in this country each

Voice Box

Comments On Error

Dear Editor: Your anti-University of Illinois propaganda contained both a grammatical and a factual error.

The University of Illinois has long maintained an extensive program for disabled students. The campus is especially well adapted for this program since it is the flattest in the Mid-West and most buildings have elevators as well as ramps. Special parking areas are reserved for paraplegic drivers, and several buses with automatic wheelchair lifts maintain regular routes for disabled students.

The Gizz Kids are well known (except at The Egyptian) for their wheelchair basketball.

The last clause in the cutline of "Get That Table" has colleges for its subjects. "Colleges... do not accept disabled students" is correct, not "colleges... does not accept."

Such as the University of Illinois" is a parenthetical element, unnecessary for purposes of grammar and truth.

Beatrice Stegeman

as the University of Illinois does not accept disabled students." As a recent graduate of the U. of I., I can assure you that such is not the case. It is evident to anyone who has spent sometime on the U. of I. campus that the Student Rehabilitation Center has and is doing everything in its power to insure the welfare of the disabled student. All major buildings on campus are equipped with ramps and elevators for their use, and special buses provide them with transportation to and from classes. There are but a few of the facilities and services available to the disabled student at Urbana. In addition, the U. of I. has a basketball team composed of students confined to wheelchairs. A few years ago, they won widespread acclaim for winning the national wheelchair basketball tournament.

So you see, Miss Downen, the University of Illinois does "accept" disabled students.

My faith in the quality of SIU campus journalism would be partially restored if you would print either an apology to the U. of I. or this letter in its entirety in the next issue of the Egyptian.

John Rosebery
Research Assistant, Coop. Wildlife Res.

Dear Editor: Allow me to congratulate you and The Egyptian. The October 20th issue prompted me to write my first letter to an editor. I have reference to the statement under a picture on page three which states that "... colleges such

year for the next 30 years because of fallout. About one third of this total will be seriously defective.

The element largely doing the damage is called cesium 137. A long-term threat comes from carbon-14, also released by bomb tests and also capable of causing mutations.

Although carbon-14 is entering persons' reproductive organs in infinitesimal quantities, the amount already produced may, over the next 8,000 years, account for hundreds of thousands of embryonic deaths and severe physical and mental defects.

SIU has nine schools and colleges... the College of Education, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the School of Agriculture, the School of Applied Science, the School of Communications, the School of Fine Arts, the School of Home Economics, and the Graduate School.

Alpha Gams

Loss Table

It cost \$45 and its missing and the Alpha Gams want it back.

Such a statement just about tells the story of the missing card table and four chairs that were either borrowed or taken during the Homecoming festivities. The general belief is that the table and chairs were borrowed by one of the Alpha Gams or by fellow Greeks and forgotten to be returned.

At any rate, the gals need the table before their move into small group housing. Any person who has the equipment is requested to notify one of the Alpha Gams.

Gus Bode

Says

Gus sez he is wary of all professors now that he's heard the truth about Van Doren.

Gus sez he has invented a new cigarette, kingsize filter with a tobacco tip.

Gus sez he doesn't know why certain books are censored... nobody reads them anyway until they are banned.

Gus wonders what the modernistic artistic artists are doing now... he saw a painting in Allyn Building that he could understand.

Russian Club Re-Activated

Southern's Russian Club, which was organized in 1946 and due to small enrollment had been discontinued for several years, was recently activated. The club met Oct. 15 in the library lounge.

Anna K. Neufeld, assistant professor of German and Russian, is Club sponsor.

During the business meeting, a tentative constitution was revised and accepted by the members present. The purpose of the club was stated: "To gain a better understanding of the culture of the Russian people and to facilitate the use of the Russian language."

The program for the year was outlined and includes both cultural events and social activities. At the same meeting, Charles McAlister was elected president and his other officers were named as follows:

Patricia Cravens, secretary treasurer; Maurine Springer, program chairman; Johanna Van-Lente, social chairman and Jeannette Hampton, publicity chairman.

Meetings of the Russian Club will be held the first and third Thursday of each month from 4 to 5:30 p.m. A complete list of events, dates and places of meetings will be announced soon. The next meeting will be Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Dr. Arthur E. Lean, professor and chairman of administration and supervision, a section of the education department, will discuss his visit to Russia and show slides.

Anyone interested in the Russian Club, both students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend this meeting, according to Miss Hampton, publicity.

The Culture Collection

Editor's Note: We have received several requests to present more student literature in the Egyptian newspaper. We are happy to say that this is now possible since we have a few contributions from various students. The following poem is the work of a student on campus.

If you see a poet or short story writer, send the material to the Culture Collection, EGYPTIAN, campus. Please sign your name to all material. If you wish to have your name withheld, please indicate this and we will be glad to cooperate. No payment will be made for material used.

All material will be judged as to literary value, originality and merit, and printed accordingly. The EGYPTIAN is not responsible for articles lost in the mailing process. No material will be returned unless accompanied with a self-addressed envelope.

Send in your literary works now!

State Gives \$150,000 For Gifted Children

"The legislation has made available \$150,000 to the State Department of Public Instruction to simulate work for gifted children in the public schools."

This is a comment made by Dr. J. Murray Lee, chairman of the elementary education department on an advisory committee on legislation for gifted children.

Dr. Lee explained that George Wilkins, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, appointed this committee. It is composed primarily of high school people, and its function is to advise Superintendent Wilkins on how the available money will be expended.

The committee has had two meetings so far and will be having another in a couple of months. Dr. Lee said that they are now conducting a survey to find out what is being done for gifted children in all the schools in the state.

Dr. Lee came to Southern in September of 1958. For two years prior to that time, he taught at the University of Miami, Florida. Before working at Miami, Dr. Lee spent 15 years at Washington State University.

the big, black bear.

His playmates were the rabbits and gentle birds.

His passion was feeding the shy deer in herds.

All alone he lived in his mountain lair.

Since from youth to whiteness of hair.

No one for him was there to mourn and cry.

As he calmly laid down that day he died.

Name withheld on request

THE LONELY MAN

Tall and dark was he from yonder hills.
Taught by Nature housed in deery hills.
Raised on the earth, this child of the earth
Knew of the meadow as the great flaming hearth.
His feet were akin to the cool, damp ground.
Since from babyhood he had paced all around.
So deep and keen were his piercing eyes
That he could glance beyond the skies.
Messer were his lodgings; more meager his fare.
His pasture was racing with

TWO WOMEN & ONE MAN

One woman wished him to be less than he was. The other tried to make him more than he was. And he had to choose between them. Redbook Magazine presents Stanley Kauffmann's absorbing new novel, "The Only Place To Be," complete in the November issue.

Also read "Fallout and Your Family's Health," a comprehensive report on radioactivity... its effect upon your future, your children and all of humanity.

In the November issue of Redbook
The Magazine for Young Adults
Now on sale at all newsstands

SMART PEOPLE GET THEIR HAIR CUT AT

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TWO WOMEN & ONE MAN

One woman wished him to be less than he was. The other tried to make him more than he was. And he had to choose between them. Redbook Magazine presents Stanley Kauffmann's absorbing new novel, "The Only Place To Be," complete in the November issue.

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TRY OUR FRIED PIES

Anthropology, Applied Science Lectures Top Week's Activities

An Anthropology lecture by Dr. Sol Tax, University of Chicago, and a special Applied Science Club lecture are outstanding among the events for today through Thursday, Oct. 27-29.

TODAY
Motel Management Clinic: All Day, Morris Library Auditorium.

Noonday Chapel: 12:30 p. m., Baptist Foundation.

WAA Hockey: 3 p. m., Upper Field.

Vespers: 4 p. m., Student Christian Foundation.

WAA Swim: 4:30 p. m., University Pool.

Obelisk Group Pictures: 5 p. m., Agriculture Arena.

Aquatics Practice: 6 p. m., University Pool.

Sociology Club: 6:30 p. m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Intramural Program: 7 p. m., Men's Gym.

Student Education Assn., Dr. Roy Bryant, speaker: 7:30 p. m., Women's Gym.

Anthropology Lecture, Dr. Sol Tax, University of Chicago, "Anthropology in the Service of Mankind," 8 p. m., Browne Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Motel Management Clinic: All Day, Morris Library Auditorium.

Prayer Band: 10 a. m., Baptist Foundation.

Noonday Chapel: 12:30 p. m., Baptist Foundation.

WAA Hockey: 3 p. m., Tennis Field.

WAA Tennis: 3 p. m., Tennis Courts.

WAA Swim: 4:30 p. m., University Pool.

Obelisk Group Pictures: 5 p. m., Agriculture Arena.

Aquatics Practice: 6 p. m., University Pool.

Sing and Swing Club: 7 p. m., The Eaves.

Society for the Advancement of Management, Ray Schmidt, speaker: 7:30 p. m., Browne Auditorium.

Applied Science Club: Electronics Research Demonstration: 7:30 p. m., Muckletory Auditorium.

THURSDAY
Motel Management Clinic: All Day, Morris Library Auditorium.

Social Senate: 10 a. m., Student Union.

Freshman Convocation, Dwight lieutenant in the Army Medical Specialist Corps Reserve, and will be sent on a 12-month dietetic internship to either Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C. or Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, emerging as a qualified hospital dietitian. Two to three years spent in the Army Medical Specialist Corps.

Each candidate for graduation must complete 192 quarter-hours of credit in approved courses.

"Bill Piper's"
COUNTRY RESTAURANT

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CARBONDALE

Research Asks For U. S. Grant

Two SIU Strontium-90 researchers are making formal applications for a U. S. Public Health Service research grant.

Prof. Don Bloss and Prof. Robert Van Atta are working on a process to determine strontium-90 content in milk and how to decontaminate milk supplies.

Bloss and Van Atta are to submit their application to the PHS by Nov. 1. John Anderson, SIU research council director, is assisting them.

According to Anderson, the PHS officials have expressed much interest in the process in informal talks.

A full-scale research into the development of dairy plant methods of removing strontium-90 from milk is being planned by the PHS, the Atomic Energy Commission and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, according to an agriculture department spokesman.

A Washington spokesman of the USDA Agriculture Research Service said present levels of strontium-90 contamination of milk do not justify action to decontaminate milk supplies, but the three departments will soon start a joint research project on the problem.

Anderson said the PHS has indicated final action on SIU's application for aid will be taken shortly after Jan. 1.

Bloss, a geologist, and Van Atta, a chemist, are readying a laboratory at SIU for processing milk samples. The funds they need will be required primarily for check-up tests of samples they process.

Tests have already indicated that the Bloss-Van Atta process will remove a high percentage of the strontium-90. At the present Southern is not equipped to make the tests on the process. The tests are now made by the PHS.

The SIU men feel that further research will enable them to refine their process into one which will remove more than 95 percent of the dangerous substance.

Statistical Service operates a tabulating office equipped with modern punched machines and is maintained as a service unit for campus offices and departments.

Physical facilities of hotels will be the main topic Thursday, with sessions on heating, air conditioning, lighting and interior decorating. A managers' forum Thursday afternoon will conclude the Clinic.

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Censorship And Sex

Love Happiness Of World

"Love is the happiness of the world," wrote D. H. Lawrence in the first of six essays he devoted to the subject of censorship and sex, a problem that was to plague him during a brilliant literary career.

SIU Professor Harry T. Moore, who edited the essays in a collection titled "Sex, Literature and Censorship," says the Lawrence ideal, carried through in all his novels including the controversial "Lady Chatterley's Lover," was exactly what he stated in the first essay.

Last week, as a Compass paperback edition of "Sex, Literature and Censorship" went into U. S. bookstores, Moore has a

Moore said Lawrence had such a "an essentially tender view of human relations that he would be considered 'square' by many of today's best writers and best-read critics. "Lawrence thought Joyce's 'Ulysses' was unclean, says Moore.

Moore thinks the Lawrence sense of "Tenderness" (the original title of "Lady Chatterley's Lover") is a major lack in much contemporary writing. "A lot of the current novels treat love in a mechanical, clinical, dead-end way that would have affronted Lawrence. Most modern novelists lack Lawrence's sense of 'finesse,'" he said.

Moore's book, published previously in British hardback editions and in Japan, is just one of a number of volumes he has written and edited on the life and works of Lawrence. Previous books have included "The Life and Works of D. H. Lawrence," "The Achievement of D. H. Lawrence," "D. H. Lawrence's Essays," and "D. H. Lawrence's Letters to Bertrand Russell." Another book, "A. D. H. Lawrence Miscellany," will be published next month by the SIU Press.

Moore, who prefers to be known as a scholar of Lawrence, and Joyce came in America, not in supposedly enlightened England," he says. "I think it is a sign of this country's intellectual maturity."

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EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

On this machine, Mrs. Gabriel McDaniell has woven many beautiful tapestries. Now an display in the SIU Museum.

Just Don't Like Fish!

"Gee, a lot of people are sure wanting fish tonight," the underclassmen granted as four cars rolled up.

"These catfish must be really good," he shivered as he cast his line back into the water and glanced at his watch. The time: midnight; the place: city reservoir.

The car doors did not open.

WSRV-FM FEATURES HOLIDAY PROGRAM

One of the main features of WSRV-FM, Southern's radio voice, this year will be a special holiday program from Dec. 20 to Jan. 4.

Silence enveloped the area. The only sound was the swishing of the fishing line.

"Heck, those people never did come down to the shore," the young one related. "Must have either been too late for them, too cool or else they couldn't get their fishing lines untangled."

Major Mary Lipscomb, counselor of the Army Medical Specialist Corps, Headquarters 5th U. S. Army, Chicago, is on campus today talking to classes and meeting with interested students.

Under this program, the student will enlist in the Women's Army Corps, U.S. Army Reserve, but will not be required to wear an Army uniform or to take part in activities usually associated with active military duty, Dr. Wharton said.

Instead, the trainee will be enrolled as a full-time student receiving more than \$200 a month while completing the bachelor's degree in foods and nutrition or institution management. Upon graduation, the trainee will be commissioned a second

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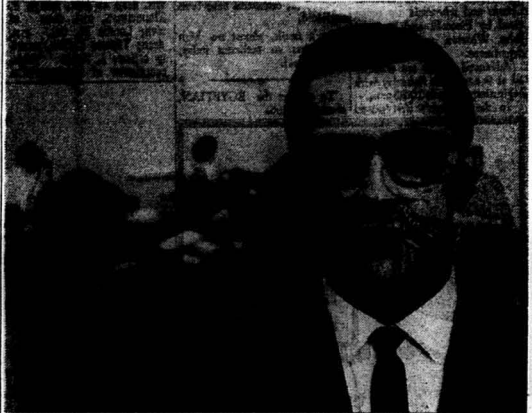
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VOGLER FORD 301 North Illinois Avenue CARBONDALE

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"My talk with the Bell System interviewer is really paying off"

Today, less than five years since he graduated from Michigan State University, Donald J. Zigman is an Accounting Manager for Wisconsin Bell Telephone Company in Oshkosh—with seven supervisory and 93 clerical employees reporting to him. His gross handles billing for 350,000 telephone customers and processes \$1,500,000 in revenue each month.

Don has moved ahead fast—and steadily—but no more so than the Bell System interviewer told him he might.

"That guy made a real impression on me," says Don. "He didn't guarantee a bright future for me. He simply described the kind of varied job experience I'd get, outlined the on-the-job training I'd go through, and pointed out the advancement opportunities I'd have along the way.

The only thing he promised me was that I would have 'maximum exposure for self-development.' He was 100 per cent right there. My training has been terrific—and I've had every chance to advance that I could possibly hope for."

After joining the company, Don spent eight months in the Plant Department learning the roots of the business. He got experience as a lineman, installer and repairman. He was transferred to Accounting in December, 1956, working in the Methods and Results section. Thirteen months later, he was Supervisor of that section—and, 14 months after that, he became Accounting Manager.

"How much farther I go now is entirely up to me," says Don. "One thing I know: the opportunities are here."

Don Zigman graduated with a B.A. degree in Economics and English. He's one of many young men who have found interesting careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Learn what opportunities you might have. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



HEIGHT OF DESIGN
R. Buckminster Fuller, Southern's first research professor, stands in front of the huge geodesic dome which he designed to house the U. S. exhibit in Moscow. The gold-tinted aluminum dome which enclosed the show was built

designed to house the U. S. exhibit in Moscow. The gold-tinted aluminum dome which enclosed the show was built

on Fuller's new framing system which will support seven pounds for each ounce of structure. Fuller has made his permanent headquarters with the SIU design department. This fall he was named first research professor in the history of Southern.

Youth Orchestra Opens Season

The Southern Illinois Youth Orchestra opened its second season with rehearsals Saturday morning at SIU.

About 40 young musicians from area elementary and high schools attended the orchestra rehearsal and stringed instrument classes, according to Director Carmine Ficoelli.

The orchestra is sponsored by the SIU music department and the Division of Area Services. Classes and rehearsals are supervised by Ficoelli and Professor John Wharton and the music department.

Advanced classes are scheduled at 9 a.m. each Saturday with beginning classes at 10:30 a.m. In the program's first season

the group played three concerts. Concert appearances will be made again this year, Ficoelli said, but dates have not been set.

Purpose of the youth symphony orchestra program is to help revive interest in stringed instruments, he said. In recent years, grade and high school students have been taking hand instruments in considerable numbers, but the stringed instruments required for orchestras have been neglected.

As a result, almost no high school has an orchestra today, Ficoelli said.

To contact the EGYPTIAN, phone EX. 266.

Official Titles

Changes of several titles in the Office of Student Affairs has left some people unsure of what to call various personnel upon meeting them. Following is a correct list of the personnel and their titles:

- I. Clark Davis, dean of men and director of student affairs;
- Joseph F. Zaleski, asst. dean of men;
- Elwyn E. Zimmerman, asst. dean of men;
- Loretta M. Ott, asst. dean;
- Thomas Lefler, security officer;
- J. Albin Yokie, coordinator of housing;
- Miss

Perry County Alumni Meet

Perry County alumni will hold a dinner meeting with entertainment and fellowship Thursday at the Coca Cola plant south of Du Quoin. There are about 350 alumni in Perry County who have been invited to the affair.

- Elizabeth I. Mullins, coordinator of student activities;
- Ronald Green, coordinator of financial assistance;
- Jack Graham, coordinator of counseling and testing;
- William Beyer, asst. coordinator of student activities.

'Bucky's' Back!

Design Department Phrase

By James McNaught
"Bucky's back" is a phrase being used quite frequently around the SIU design department these days.

This of course refers to the recent return of R. Buckminster Fuller, world renowned designer, architect, engineer, cartographer, mathematician and inventor.

Fuller was named Southern's first research professor this fall. The SIU design department, he says, will be his permanent home.

"I've visited many Universities, and I think SIU has the highest promise in design research of any university in the world," Fuller said last week.

"Here I give credit to Harold Cohen and his staff and the caliber of students he attracts," the designer continued, referring to the design department director.

Southern has been a popular visiting place for Fuller since the summer of 1955. During that time, he has made a lasting impression on the design department staff. In the words of Cohen, "He is without a doubt the world's leading commercial designer. Fuller is our contemporary attempt at the universal man."

A man who considers himself a "comprehensive designer", Fuller was one of 12 persons chosen to represent the U.S. in the recent American fair in Moscow.

Among the projects which no doubt influenced the government's choice are his geodesic dome principle, based on the idea of tension instead of compression; his Dymaxian map, which is the only map which shows all areas of the globe without distortion; and his Dymaxian car, a three-wheel, rear-engine auto that gets 40-50 miles to the gallon.

It was Fuller who designed the geodesic dome which housed the U.S. exhibit in Moscow. The huge, gold-tinted aluminum dome which enclosed the show was built on Fuller's new framing system which will roof a cubic foot and support seven pounds with each ounce of structure.

This design represents the highest practical point so far attained in the skeletal enclosure of space.

Fuller elaborated on his recent visit to Russia in a lecture before a packed house in Browne Auditorium Wednesday.

Press Issues Fifth Series Of Fall Books

The Southern Illinois University Press will publish "Benjamin West and the Taste of His Times," by Grov Evans Thursday as the fifth in a series of books slated for fall release.

Limited to an edition of 1,500 finely-bound volumes, the book will include a separate section of 64 pages containing 73 reproductions of paintings by West and some other masters. (List price of the book in an attractive slipcase will be \$22.50.)

Although a native American, West lived in London during his productive career from 1763 until his death in 1820. Painting and advising young painters, West was a popular artist who gained favor in the court of King George III. Evans discusses West's early training in America and shows by an analysis of the painter's work that he was an illustrator of the aesthetic tastes of his time.

Evans is assistant curator in charge of educational work at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C. He has been a lecturer in fine arts at Catholic University, American University, and George Washington University.

The four other books issued earlier this fall by the University Press are: "An Annotated Guide to Free and Inexpensive Health Instruction Materials," by John R. LeFevre and Donald N. Boydston of SIU; "A James Joyce Miscellany: Second Series," edited by Marvin Magalaner; "The Ordinal of Southern Illinois University," by George K. Blochman, SIU faculty member; and "University Portraits: a portfolio of nine paintings by Mrs. Plochman.

The Panhellenic Council is composed of three members from each recognized campus sorority.

Interviews For Students In Business, Chem

Two firms will have representatives at the SIU Placement Service this week, according to an announcement made today.

On Thursday, F. I. H. Utzinger, representing the Corn Products Co. of Ago, will interview prospective chemists at the Placement Service.

Friday, the St. Louis firm of Ernst and Ernst will have a representative at the Placement Service to interview prospective accountants. The representative is R. R. Buchman.

Science Or Fiction

How some of the fanciful tales of the science fiction writer are becoming realities will be demonstrated at SIU tomorrow night in a public program presented by the SIU student Applied Science Club and sponsored by Western Electric.

Microwave development engineer T. E. Mardis and staff engineer L. A. Cornett, both with Bell Telephone Laboratories, will present the company's demonstration, "Science or Fiction", at 7:30 p. m. in Mucklerov Auditorium, Agriculture building.

In the discussion, the two will demonstrate: (1) some basic principles of microwave transmission and its uses in radar, communications, and television; (2) the unique characteristic of the transistor, which in 10 years has created a multimillion dollar industry; and (3) how the solar battery, a new and major scientific breakthrough in the search for a means of harnessing the sun's power, already has many industrial and commercial applications.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Meeting For Seniors, Grads Set Thursday

Senior and graduate students in agriculture will have an opportunity to learn about employment techniques and placement registration Thursday at 10 a. m. in Room 166, Agriculture building.

According to Dr. Rove R. Bryan, SIU placement director, many companies will be visiting campus this year for students graduating in agriculture and registering now with the Placement Service will help insure success in employment searching.

Students who are not able to attend the Thursday meeting should contact the Placement

Vacation Set Nov. 25-29

Thanksgiving Vacation has been officially scheduled for Nov. 25-29.

Classes will be dismissed at noon, Wednesday, Nov. 25, and will resume at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30. The extended vacation is a breather prior to final examinations and also enables those students who live far distances from Carbondale to arrive home in time for the holidays.

Service immediately in order to obtain proper papers and materials, B. said. This registration meeting is being held under the joint sponsorship of the School of Agriculture and the Placement Service.

ATTENTION!
FACULTY MEMBERS
FAMOUS BRAND
WHITE DRESS SHIRTS
Regular \$4.25 and \$5.00
\$3.29 each 3 for \$8.80
J.V. WALKER & SONS
WALKERS
100 West Jackson Carbondale, Illinois

COMING TO CHICAGO FOR THE WEEKEND?
Students (men or women), Couples, Families, Groups on Tour.
STAY AT THE YMCA HOTEL
• At the edge of the Loop
• Accommodations from 2.00
• Rates \$2.50 and up
• For Reservations, write Dept. "W", 526 South Wabash Ave., Chicago 6, Ill.

IT'S A RIOT!

THE **TEKE OLE-IMPICS**
SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 31, 1959
McANDREW STADIUM
EVERYONE INVITED TO ENJOY THE FUN
Starts at 2:00 p. m.
ADMISSION FREE
Featuring SIU's Sororities in:

- A PAJAMA LEAP-FROG RACE
- PIE EATING CONTEST
- BALLOON RACE
- EGG THROWING CONTEST
- SURPRISE GAMES

TROPHIES TO BE GIVEN TO ALL WINNERS
SEE THE CROWNING OF THE OLE-IMPIC QUEEN

Compliments of a Friend

They kept warning me this would happen if I didn't think of some super way to describe that absolutely unique good taste of Coca-Cola. So who's a Shakespeare? So no ad... that's bad! But, there's always Coke... and that's good!

Dr. Pepper
Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

MAN-SIZE COMFORT:

Breathe brushed pigskin
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Men's Sizes from \$9.95 up

Close-toe. No break-in needed. Feather-light 12 ounces per shoe. Rubber crepe sole, steel shank support. Repels water, resists dirt. Breaching clean, restores leather. Sizes and widths to fit anybody. Buy an extra pair for work or play.

Tom Mofield
206 South Illinois

CHARLIE'S BEEN COOPED UP TOO LONG. HE JUST HAD TO GET BACK TO THE MARION SKATE INN

Charlie Knows That Every Minute is Packed with Pleasure When You Glide Around Their Spacious Rink. Take Charlie's Advice...

Go to the **MARION SKATE INN**
Highway 13 West MARION, ILL.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Southern Society

SIGMA TAU GAMMA JOIN IN SPORTS
After playing to a 6-6 tie in their first flag football game, the Sig Tau lost to Kappa Alpha Psi on first downs Tuesday afternoon. The defending champions came back Wednesday however, and defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon, 13-0.

Sigma Tau Gamma has recently moved from the house on Pearl Street to 609 S. University Ave. The new pledge class has chosen its officers. They are: John Dik, president; Dave Williams, secretary; treasurer and Stan Kucaba, social chairman.

Members of the Eastern Illinois chapter visited the SIU chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma during the Homecoming weekend.

SIG PI CONT'S BE RUINED BY RAIN
Rain over the weekend caused cancellation of the Sigma Pi fraternity contest to see how many girls could fit in their huge chicken-floater of girls, Greek and independent, were to compete to see which one could get the most girls in.

All groups were invited to try in the contest. The float won second place, Class A, in the Homecoming parade.

Several activities and alumni are involved in individual activities worth mentioning. Dave Meuth just returned from a week's trip in Arizona where he is participating in field maneuvers with the U. S. Army.

Virg Mueller, president of the fraternity, is now doing research on his thesis. His topic is "Akkemen deposits in the northwestern United States." Alumnus Don Draplick returned to SIU to assume graduate studies. Draplick was recently attending grade school in Washington State.

Jim Shaw, a Sig Pi alumnus, visited the chapter house last weekend.

PHI SIGS PLEDGE AND INITIATE
Four men were pledged to Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity in a recent formal ceremony. They are Jim Barrett, Wayne Jesswein, Dave Kussow and Dale Schaefer.

Gordon Chadwick and George Folkers were the two men initiated in ceremonies at the chapter house Saturday.

Robert Schuler, national vice president, visited the chapter during the past weekend. The chapter also has a new district governor, C. W. McConkey of Eastlandville.

Social Chairman Bob Anderson and Mark Walker are planning a date hayride with a hallo-ween theme for this coming Friday. The group will leave the fraternity house 8 p. m. for the city reservoir and will return to the house midnight!

THETA XI PLEDGES IN FORMAL CEREMONY
Twenty-three men were pledged recently into Theta Xi fraternity. They include Allen Rude, Jim Lipchick, Jack Maloney, Jim Halsuck, Walt Roehner, Jerry Hoffman, Bob Caruso, Phil Wolf, Al Hartung, Larry Rollins, Larry Schrod, Art Sobey, Keith Ransom, Vern Stephens, and Frank Asta.

Harry Sharpe, Tom Grant, Gary Walker, Kenny Shelton, Neil Carter, and Gary Michels were also pledged. Officers of the pledge class are president, Kenny Shelton; vice president, Jerry Hoffman; secretary - treasurer, Bob Caruso; and social chairman, Larry Schrod.

This year's Homecoming proved successful for Theta Xi by virtue of winning two first place trophies, one in house decorations and the other in the float competition. This is the fourth straight year that Theta Xi has won house decorations.

Festivities were also highlighted by an alumni reception at the chapter house and later by a party given by the alumni. At the party, the alumni demonstrated the things Theta Xi and SIU had taught them. Jim Conway and Jerry Brooks were Homecoming co-chairmen for the fraternity.

Sam Meyer, president of Theta Xi, has been chosen as one of SIU's I.F.C. representatives to the National I.F.C. convention in New York City. Meyer has also been elected secretary of the Sphinx Club.

The Theta Xi intermural football team won its first game of the season by defeating Phi Kappa Tau by a score of twelve to six.

TRI SIGS PLEDGES GET TROPHIES
Pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority received first place trophy for their stunt in the Homecoming parade. The pledges also received a second place trophy for their float.

New Tri Sig members of Angel Flight are Sandy Hoffman, Judy Ladd, Jane Ceusius and George Blaris. In other individual honors, Judy Cross is the new co-pledge trainer, and Mary Alice Carnagli was in the Homecoming court.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is planning an exchange party with Delta Chi fraternity on Oct. 25.

THIRD FLOOR BOWYER OFFICES ELECTED
Brodis Moerschel was elected president of third floor, Bowyer Hall recently. Jean Green was

selected vice president. Dean Ehret secretary and Barb Irwin treasurer.

Other officers include Janice Grieve, who is the new T.P. Council representative; Judy Hied and Anita Lubbo, social chairmen; Carolyn Leach, judicial chairman and Lynda Weir, historian.

DELTA CHI PLEDGES ELECT OFFICERS
Bert Bridges has been elected president of the Delta Chi pledge class. Other officers are Al Janonis, vice president; Walt Schroeder, secretary; treasurer; Bob Borkin, social chairman and Jon Fitzgerald, IFC representative.

The Sunday evening exchange party with Sigma Sigma Sigma will be held in the "Eaves." The theme is the "Disease Party." Chaperones for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Canedy and Mrs. Stevenson, Tri Sigma house mother.

Alumni Doug Taber, Dean Hamington and Bill Sault visited the chapter house over the Homecoming weekend for the festivities.

Delta Chi won their first football game by beating Phi Sigma Kappa, 34-0 Tuesday evening. The bowling team is scheduled to begin the season Sunday afternoon. Jim Brohn is the team captain.

An exchange party with Sigma Kappa is planned for early in November.

John Crowell was recently selected for membership in O.Y.

MARRIED:
Sharon Kay Levery, Evansville; to Robert Lee Herrmann, Fort Park.
Carol Ciofletler, Hillsboro; to Jerry Kessler, Hillsboro.
Beverly St. Clair, Salem; to Ron Dalton, Salem.
June Sassen, Carbondale; to Fred Bunnell, Fairfield.
Betty Jo Bird, Dongola; to Marvin Kent Bishop, Dongola.
Nancy Rose Micheli, West Frankfort; to Howard L. Martin, Johnson City.
Donna Lee Trippel, Breesport; to Robert Dale Torrance, Highland.

PINNED:
Rose Seary, Delta Zeta; to J. B. Halbrig, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The Child Guidance Clinic studies cases of children and adolescents having difficulty with school work, emotional adjustments, attitudes and personality conflicts.



ANTHROPOLOGY SPEAKER
Dr. Sol Tax, professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago, will be speaker tonight in Browne Auditorium, Parkinson building. "Anthro-

Tax Speaks Tonight On Anthropology

Dr. Sol Tax, professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago, will be speaker tonight in Browne Auditorium, Parkinson building. "Anthro-

polo in the Service of Man" will be the title of his talk to the group. The lecture is sponsored by the anthropology department.

social anthropological theory, Middle American ethnology, and experimental anthropology. His research work includes that on the Mayan Indians of Guatemala and the Fox Indians of Tamaulaca, Iowa.

From 1952 through 1955, Dr. Tax was editor of the "American Anthropologist." He recently traveled 80,000 miles around the world in 21 weeks, holding conferences for the publication of a new journal called "Current Anthropology," of which he is editor.

His function will be to have better international communications and cooperation among anthropologists throughout the world.

Dr. Tax is also research associate with Wenner-Gren Foundation for anthropological research. He is now president of the American Anthropological Association.

Dr. Tax was born in 1907 in Chicago. Although he went to the University of Wisconsin for his undergraduate work, he received his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago, where he is on the faculty in the Department of Anthropology. Dr. Tax was chairman of the department from 1955 through 1958.

Among his many activities and interests, Dr. Tax has written and edited many books. Some of these are "Penny Capitalism," a Guatemalan Indian Economy," and "Appraisal of Anthropology Today."

His emphasis is on the study

Club Notes

Groups Keep Variety In Meetings And Activities

NEWMAN CLUB HAS PARTY FOR FROSH

Freshmen members of the Newman Club will be the guests at a party held by the group tomorrow evening. The party will follow other business of the club. Newman Clubbers will start off the Wednesday evening with song practice. The group is practicing in order to take part in Mass during regular services. After singing, the group will have October devotions, and the party will follow.

The last meeting was held at Lincoln Junior High School, where members practiced singing and took part in a discussion. President of the group is Dave Boudreau.

The group now has over 25 members. The group is active in committees to fund its activities according to Gretchen Schmidt, publicity chairman.

SANGAMO MANAGER SPEAKS TO S.A.M.

Ray Schmidt, manager of Sangamo Electric, will be the guest speaker for the society for Advancement of Management Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Browne Auditorium.

Schmidt has selected the subject "Managerial Control of the Business." According to Dr. E. Hong of the management department, an invitation is extended to all persons interested in management of its related fields.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA GETS NEW SPONSOR

Alpha Phi Omega has accepted a new sponsor, worked on Homecoming decorations and planned for the Sectional Conference at their past few meetings.

Frank Chase, new assistant Science Librarian, consented to become one of the sponsors of the department at 7:30 p. m. in the department at GL 7-8035, Agriculture Building. A coffee hour will be held at 8:15 p. m. in Browne Auditorium.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

Officers for the school year of 1959-60 were recently elected at a meeting of the Industrial Education Club. J. LeRoy Frazier was elected president, William Parks is vice president, treasurer is Jerry Linggichter and secretary is Kenneth Hansson.

Faculty advisor for the coming year are Fred Culpepper, Jr. and James E. Young. Culpepper is an instructor and Young a lecturer in the industrial education department.

BY PSYCH CLUB OFFICES FILLED

Officers for the Psychology Club will be filled at its meeting Thursday at 7:45 p. m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Purpose of the meeting, besides electing officers, will be for the students to meet faculty of the psychology department and their fellow students.

Members or interested persons planning to attend the meeting should contact Dr. Neil Carter of the department at GL 7-8035, Agriculture Building. A room A coffee hour will be held at 8:15 p. m.

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WANTED: Situations and gag lines for our two campus characters (above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$25 for every entry used.

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Michigan. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

Salukis Spoil Normal's Homecoming, 19-8

By Ron Jacober Sports Editor

Normal Ill. —Amos Bullocks returning to the starting lineup only three weeks after suffering a shoulder separation, scored three touchdowns Saturday to lead the Salukis to a 19-8 victory over SIAC foe, Illinois State Normal University.

Bullocks, starting at right half, was backed by the excellent running of his replacement at fullback, Tom Bruna, and the fine quarterbacking of Ron Winton, as the Salukis turned in their finest game of the season.

Bullocks scored in each of the first three periods, on a play of five, one and three yards. The three TD's were set up by the running of Bruna, who gained 83 yards on 18 carries, and Winton, who picked up 50 yards in five carries.

The Saluki defense was also up for the occasion. The SIU line held the Redbird offense to 103 yards rushing and really tightened up when Normal marched within scoring distance.

The Saluki secondary grabbed off four State passes to help dampen the homecoming festivities.

The game was played in a steady rain and a cold, raw wind in the third game of the season that the Salukis have played in rain and mud.

Southern spotted Normal a 6-0 lead in the first period. The Redbirds' first and only touchdown was set up when reserve quarterback Jim Mannastoni intercepted a Winter pass on SIU's 19.

After losing a yard on two plays, Normal quarterback Wayne Meece rolled out and hit halfback Dean Puyer with a pass on the one. After the middle of SIU's line stopped Puyer at the line of scrimmage, right halfback Ron Ross darted in the end zone for the score with 6:51 remaining in the first period. The run for two points was no good.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Salukis began their longest and first touchdown drive, Bullocks returned the kickoff to the 35, and in 11 plays Southern moved

65 yards for the score. Bruna, who replaced Bullocks three weeks ago when Amos suffered the shoulder injury, was the big gun on the drive with 41 yards in seven carries. After Tom arrived four straight times and moved from the 26 to the five, Bullocks, driving very hard, churned into the end zone for the score. Bob Stone's placement was perfect and Southern took the lead for good, 7-6.

Southern's second score was again set up by Bruna as he intercepted a Meece pass inside Normal's 20. A holding penalty play moved the pigskin to the seven from where Bullocks went over for the score two plays later. Bruna's attempted run for the two-point conversion was no good, but Southern led, 13-6.

The only other scoring drive in the first half was stalled when Archie Mager, SIU's reserve fullback, intercepted a Normal pass on the six.

As the second half opened, Normal began a potential game-tying drive at mid-field. Fullback Dave Babcock popped up in the middle for 11 yards on two carries and halfback Ron Ross moved over left tackle for 14 yards on two carries. A 15-yard penalty against Southern moved the ball to the 13 for the first down. On the play, Normal moved to the three-fourth and a foot to go for a first down. Quarterback Meece was met by the center of the Salukis on a keeper and failed to pick up the foot necessary for the

first-and-ten, and Southern took over. The Salukis failed to move and the punt was in order. Stone juggled the pass from center and his punt was blocked into the end zone. Stone alertly dove on the ball for the safety preventing a Normal touchdown. The safety made the score 13-8.

Southern scored the final time when Winton picked up 29 yards on a beautiful reverse to the six-yard line. Two carries for three yards each put Bullocks in the end zone for the third time and the scoring was closed out at 19-8.

The Saluki defense, paced by Willie Brown who turned in 10 tackles and Don Bates who tallied nine, also had one of their finest games of the season.

Southern now stands at 3-3 for the season and 2-2 in the SIAC. Normal's record fell to 2-3 overall and 0-2 in conference. Friday night Southern travels to Ipfalmitz, Mich., for a contest with Eastern Michigan. The Hurons were upset by Eastern Illinois Saturday, 32-6.

Statistics

S	8
N	8
First downs	181
Yards rushing	103
Yards passing	19
Passes attempted	46
Completed	3
Interceptions	4
Fumbles lost	4
Penalties	102
Punts	5
Average	27.6

Concerning The Outdoors

By Larry Myjer

All the duck hunters in Illinois who are fortunate enough to have Friday off from work or classes will be hoping to start the season with three successive booms followed by three splashes or thud at noon.

The official waterfowl season opens at noon Friday everywhere in the state, with the exception of Union in Alexander, Jackson, Union and Williamson counties. For all of Illinois, the shooting of all waterfowl other than geese will start at sunrise each day after Friday and end at sunset each evening through Dec. 8, the last day of the season.

The goose hunting in Alexander, Bill Norwood was the top passer on last Fall's football squad. Norwood hit for 35 passes good for 506 yards and four touchdowns.

The most points Southern scored in one game last fall was 36 on homecoming against Washington and Lee.

Each person who is 16 years of age or over must have a federal migratory waterfowl stamp, which may be purchased at a post office for 53, attached to his license and in his possession in order to hunt waterfowl. Hunters are allowed to bag four ducks, four coots and five geese in a single day. However, only one canvasback, one redhead duck or one ruddy duck may be included in the limit of ducks. One Hooded Merganser and one wood duck may be included in the limit. Of the five geese in a day's limit, only two may be Canada geese or subspecies.

Possession limits for waterfowl after opening day are as follows: eight ducks, eight coots and five geese.

Rain began to fall in the final period and soon became a downpour. The small crowd present for the start had either left or was watching from the exits, radio booths, or the press box when Harley went across the goal for Southern's final touchdown. The successful two-point run ended the scoring.

JV's Bounce Eastern, 14-0 For Third Win

The SIU JV football team meets Evansville College at Evansville, Indiana, today, in quest of their fourth straight victory.

A 40-yard touchdown pass play from Dennis Harley to Pete Winton and a two-yard touchdown run, plus a run for two points following it, accounted for the game's only scoring.

Southern's jerseys topped Eastern's Pander's Coats. 14-0, Friday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium.

The best SIU drive before the first touchdown carried the ball to Eastern's 11. On fourth down, Coach Herb Fairfield sent in Hoppen with the use of a strong defense tightened sufficiently to end the marches.

Abe Martin Returns From Abroad

By Len Eshanks

Glenn "Abe" Martin, Southern's baseball ambassador, has returned to Carbondale following a successful teaching tour in Holland and Israel.

Martin, whose Salukis won the SIAC horsehide crown last spring, said he was "wonderful" received "through out the tour. He will return to SIU Jan. 1 following a six-month leave of absence.

Both Holland and Israel showed great interest in baseball. Martin said, His teaching tour was sponsored by the U. S. State Department.

Martin laid the groundwork for a Little League baseball program and paved the way to the first official softball game during his tour of Israel.

was no interest in softball when I went there except among a couple of the fellows who were instrumental in having me sent there to teach the game."

Martin did most of his work in Israel at Wingate University in Tel Aviv. "I taught about 150 students there," he said.

"A Marine team challenged our team at Wingate to a game which helped increase the interest there."

Martin said that comedian George Jessel and the American ambassador were on hand for the game, the first official softball tilt played in Israel. "We won the game 15-2 and it seemed to start a chain reaction toward interest in the sport," he said.

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY

HORRORS OF THE BLACK MUSEUM

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



INJURED Don Miller, 160-pound halfback, has been sidelined with a head injury. Miller, playing both offense and defense all season, will be missed because of his fine defensive ability.

IAC SCORES
 S. Illinois 16, Illinois Normal 8
 E. Illinois 32, E. Michigan 6
 Central Mich. 29, N. Illinois 7
 W. Illinois 22, Ark. State 19

Score by quarters:
 Eastern Ill. 1 2 3 4 T
 0 0 0 0—0
 Southern Ill. 0 6 0 8 14

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 "OREGON TRAIL" Double Feature, Saturday, October 31
 "SON OF ROBIN HOOD" Saturday, October 31
 "SHAGGY DOG", Saturday, November 7

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The student who deposits the largest number, and the second largest number of empty PARLIAMENT, ALPINE, MARLBORO or PHILIP MORRIS Packs at IRENE—FLORIST each week WILL WIN A "NITE ON THE TOWN" for himself and his guest. Winners will be Entertained on Nite on the Town the following Saturday evening.

Students are eligible to win only two times during Fall Quarter, 1959.

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Print name and address on each package.

Deposit empty packs at IRENE—FLORIST, 607 South Illinois, Carbondale, by 5:00 p. m. Saturday of each week. EVERY WEEK A NEW CONTEST.

Contest begins immediately and ends November 21, 1959. Winners will be advised as soon as possible each week by mail.