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## University Additions

### Four Projects In Process

Southern's Physical Plant is handling more construction work than similar enterprises at any other university, according to Director W. A. Howe.

"To my knowledge, there is more construction work under the jurisdiction of this office than any other university," Howe said. "Normally, the duties of the Physical Plant are strictly maintenance. However, under the rapidly developing enlargement of the SIU campus, its job has been to supervise practically all of the mason construction work."

The activity of the Physical Plant and its employees on campus seems to be in a constant state of change. A constant rehabilitation and construction program will be halted shortly, because of the winter weather setting in.

**To Be Completed**

Before the termination of major projects, there are a few other jobs that the Physical Plant is undertaking, namely:

1. An addition to President Delve W. Morris' office in the main, an office, conference room

### Raskin Discusses "Disneyland" Theme For Thompson Pt.

A special meeting of the Thompson Point Executive Council was called last Tuesday at 7 p.m. to decide the homecoming policy for the area.

The Council decided that Thompson Point should have a central theme for house decorations and that each dorm should take a phase of that theme. "Disneyland" was chosen to be the theme for the area.

"The reason we decided to have a central theme," explained Gary Clark, vice president of Thompson Point, "is to show unity, to show that the point is working together."



## IT'S ON THE WAY

### Chemistry

### Cardboard Proves Addition

Has anyone been wondering what the purpose has been for having a large cardboard stuck on the outside of the West end of Parkinson?

One of these days a new addition will be added on to the building which will house the new chemistry lecture room.

"That cardboard cover was placed on the outside of the building sometime during the summer while I was away," said Elbert H. Hadley, professor of chemistry.

"When they placed in there so far in advance before bids for the construction of the new lecture room were even made, I do not know," he said with a shrug of his shoulders.

Room 112 which now houses the stereographic room, and rooms 114 and 115, now known as the Sectioning Center, will eventually be moved to a new location. Room 114 will provide for the future hallway which will lead to the new lecture room.

"The walls on the west-end of the building will be taken down and everyone will use what is now room 114 for the hallway into the new section of the building," said the professor pointing to the room.

The chemistry department is now using the lecture room in the Life Science Building.

In the meantime, Parkinson is

### Commuters To Take Night Or Sat. Classes

Approximately 1,200 commuting students will be effected by the new policy adopted by the sectioning center for the winter quarter.

Representatives from the Office of Student Affairs, Student Employment and Sectioning Center got together and adopted this policy: "Commuting students shall be expected to take either night or Saturday classes. Work and special permits may be issued to commuting students on the same basis as for resident students."

Previously commuting students were exempt from night classes and were given Saturday classes whenever possible.

The reason for the change in policy Louis Thrasher, director of the sectioning center, explained by saying, "we are trying to distribute the unpopular classes to all students rather than just to students in the Carbondale area."

Many students want both night and Saturday classes, he said. In a case like this students are asked to sign a form in duplicate saying that they themselves want both night and Saturday classes.

**Save Time**

Much time can be saved, he said, if students will carry their program and fee cards with them at all times as directed on page 2 of the Winter Term Bulletin.

"Many students come in here and want a class cancelled or added and we can't do it without their number three and six cards," he said.

"Also if students would come to the sectioning center immediately after seeing their academic advisor, they would save everyone some time including themselves," he said. "So many times they come closed and they have to go through everything again."

Work schedules are another bone of contention. Thrasher said students should go to the Student Employment Office and get their work sheets filled out first and then go to their academic advisors.

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### U. N. Day

### Celebrated By IRC Students

In observance of the United Nations' Anniversary, Southern's foreign students will give a special program at the International Relations Club meeting.

Student representatives from major geographical regions of the world will speak about their territory at the meeting in the Studio Theater Thursday at 7:00 p. m.

J. A. Anderson, executive secretary for the Southern Illinois Area for U. N., will read President Dwight D. Eisenhower's proclamation of United Nations Day.

Gabriel Savignon of France will give a brief talk on U. N. in Europe.

Mrs. Kwiock Kim, of Korea will give a talk on the Far East and a song. Herman Carter, Chile, will describe the Latin American Students from Costa Rica, Honduras, Mexico, Venezuela, Peru, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay will join in for a Latin American song.

Concluding the program, Gloria King Powell will sing the Jamaican National anthem.

SIU is one of the pioneer institutions of higher learning to develop a graduate internship program in the field of education. The student works in a public school five days a week for a period of nine months.

# Float, Stunt Entries Submitted For Homecoming Parade



### MASS VACANCY

If there were snow on the ground a stranger would think

it was Christmas vacation. Or if the leaves were on the trees in-

stead of on the ground, it could be summer vacation. Only someone familiar with recent events

would know the flu bug struck, and brought an unexpected holiday of Southerners.

### Post-Satellite Period

## Fuller's Interest Lies In The New Age

By Barbara Downen

"I am more interested in what you and I are going to do about a globe."

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one city to another or from one state to another each year," Fuller explained. "By the time elections are due, we have no idea who is running and we know nothing about the candidates."

Fuller pointed out the important reason why man today feels so frustrated is he is being crushed with informative communication. Everything is being thrown toward the masses and they have no chance to talk back.

One of Fuller's possible solutions for helping the voters voice their opinions is a large machine where people can vote and express their ideas each day. He also suggested voting be conducted at the place of work rather than regular voting places.

Through design competence we have a way of going forth with the forward and modern trends, Fuller explained.

"Today 20 per cent of the average American families move out of

### Talent Needed

### For Roles In Motion Pic

Ever want to be in the movies? Well here is the star-studded chance of a lifetime.

David Ogg, junior film-directing major, needs talented—not necessarily experienced—students to fill the roles for his motion picture, "The Furnished Room."

Ogg is filming this production for a yearly-class project using the university photographic facilities. There will be a campus premiere sometime during the school year.

The original short story written by O Henry will have a cast of four—two older women, a boy and a girl.

The older women will each play a short character part. Both should be around the age of 60.

"The Furnished Room," adapted for the screen by Ogg, centers around a double suicide involving the boy and the girl in the furnished room.

### BRYANT GETS IEA BID

Roy R. Bryant, Placement Service director, has been nominated as next year's president of the Illinois Education Association's Southern Division.

A member of the SIU faculty since 1948, Bryant presently heads the Illinois Schoolmasters' Club. He also has served two terms as president of the Illinois Teacher Placement Association.

### Cabinet Member

### To Speak At Convo

Andre Michalopoulos, eminent advisor to the Royal Greek Embassy in Washington.

Michalopoulos has lectured in more than 425 United States cities since 1944. He was graduated from Oxford University with a masters degree. While an expert on Mediterranean and Middle Eastern affairs, he prefers to talk in an informal style. Some of his cultural lecture topics have included the women of Greek legend and the women of the Renaissance period.

And about that spin with Wilbur Wright. Michalopoulos was the 11th man to go up. Since then he has come down, but only in latitude.

Michalopoulos, who spoke on the weekly SIU program last year, will be in a recent performance Thursday. A former Greek cabinet member, he has also been recognized as a scholar and administrator in addition to a radio broadcaster and world traveler.

Michalopoulos currently is teaching classical literature and civilization at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Carlisle, Penn., and that is the latest addition to a list of accomplishments that would stretch all the way to Athens.

Prior to World War II, Michalopoulos was a private secretary to Eleutherios Venizelos, former Greek statesman, in the 1920's. During World War II, he was a member of the Greek War Cabinet in Exile, and in 1945 and 1946 he served as minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary of Greece to the United States.

### New Flu Cases

### Drop Sharply

A 50 per cent drop in new cases of flu yesterday as compared with last Monday was reported by the Health Service.

According to Dr. Richard V. Lee, director, the number of persons sick with the flu is tapering off. If this trend continues, Dr. Lee felt it would be but a matter of days until the temporary hospital at Southern Acres closed.



### SPARKLING EYES

And a diamond smile seem to be the natural makeup of Betty Johnson, who will be a stage

show singer during Homecoming. The Bills Williams Quartet and Hal Munro and his orchestra will also appear at the stage show in Shyrock Auditorium November 9

# The Editors' Opinions

## Little Tin Gods

There is an expression that is heard quite often around campus these days. "Look out, there goes another little tin god behind the wheel of the only automobile on the road!"

There are a number of people in our community, as in any other, who seem to be transformed into something other than their normal selves when guiding a gross or so of horse-power. There is something lacking—or excessive—in the makeup of these people that somehow causes them to act powerful—or

superior—or snobbish—when in an automobile. If you take these same kind of people and give them a car with a title on it such as "Southern Illinois University," they get virtually mad.

They try to order everyone around on the road. They use it for something other than their normal selves when guiding a gross or so of horse-power. There is something lacking—or excessive—in the makeup of these people that somehow causes them to act powerful—or

What this type of person accomplishes is two-fold. Where-

er he drives he degrades the name and prestige of the University. Whenever he drives he makes a veritable ass of himself.

All any automobile can do is take you where you are going and get you back home again. A University automobile, well handled, can do a little more. It can cause people to think well of the University and the driver as a representative of the University. But it is not the automobile that causes such an impression. The driver is responsible.

## Full Stomach

Flu had a lot to do with the closing of the college treadmill this weekend, but you would never have known it from the smiling faces and rushing feet. Homebound.

A standard premise is that we Southerners are a poor lot financially. This weekend, however, it was the students who were either starving or the school was burning.

The rush back to campus was slower than the rush away. Rosy cheeks and full stomachs were everywhere evident. The trek back to the dorms was slowed

down by suitcases and hangers full of new and clean clothes. A good bed was had that night. A Mama's washer had a full weekend workout. And another would be Daddy's pocketbook.

If we learn to do anything exceptionally well here at Southern it is how to live cheaply on nothing during the week from the help of the spoils gained from an occasional weekend at home.

This seems to apply to all of us. Even the married students—who seldom go home—make a face of the premises about poor

Southerner's. On his way of their homes—such as the Chautauque Project—on a Sunday afternoon. You will see Papa's from the farm and Mama's from the city lugging in groceries and other goodies by the bushel to their "youngsters."

If the extras gained by students in any measure of incentive for future work, this past unexpected holiday should cause us to set the world on fire.

Anyone want to exchange some coffee for a sack of potatoes?

# Pest, Mr. Flu, Finds Way Around U.S.

While Southern sniffles, blows its nose and gives a big cough for the flu, the pest, Mr. Flu, stands not alone... but among many universities throughout this state and the 48.

Following are some of the latest news on the university flu problems throughout the country. The Egyptian staff has tried to find a number of different situations.

The largest state in the Union — Texas — reports that the university has positively identified flu as the Asian variety. The Health Center has examined more than 300 flu patients, was filled almost to its capacity of 106."

Careful the Flu bug will get you reports the Pioneer Log of Lewis and Clark College, Portland Ore. "So far there is a wide number of reports of the Asian influenza on the campus... but as a precaution, all students should be informed just what the disease is and how it can best be combated."

The Daily Pennsylvanian from the University of Pennsylvania

## The Egyptian

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Gus Bode Says

Gus is now in the process of making a study to try to determine which is traveling the fastest, the Asian flu or the Satchel.

Gus says one of his profits is so absent minded that one day he kissed him goodbye and went home and gave his wife an exam.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



## Dwight Burton

### Tells Freshmen "Develop"

"Develop yourself to the fullest," stated Dr. Dwight L. Burton, English education professor from Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla.

Introduced by Dean C. Horton Talley, Dr. Burton spoke before Freshman Convocation last Thursday at Shryock auditorium in "Of What Value are Freshmen?"

"Freshmanism exists today in a world that reveres science," he went on to say. "What is going on in the world today, whether it be Little Rock, Syria or Russia should be just as important to you as how to act at a social gathering or how to attract the opposite sex."

"Ten to twenty years ago attending college would have been out of the question for most of you. We have improved this situation considerably, for this year nearly half of the high school graduates went to college."

Dr. Burton stressed the need for taking advantage of today's advances in the importance of staying in college.

## Across The Desk... by Bill Epperheimer

The University of Illinois campus has not changed much in three years—with the exception of more construction work going on than you can shake a stick at.

The students still frequent the same drinking joints, they still moon the same way when the Illini lose a football game—except we thought we detected a more urgent note of discontent with Coach Ray Eliot.

We are also reminded that Illinois is the fraternity capital of the world after an abbreviated tour of the campus and meeting places. Fraternity pins everywhere are to be seen.

One thing that did impress us favorably was the genuine hospitality shown us by the fraternity whose house we stayed in. The boys fixed up approximately 22 men from Southern with 22 more two nights running. Of course, some of us true blues staged it both nights. Also the cooking was wonderful. But those cold cold dormers! It must have been about five above up there.

Back to Southern with a little dirt.

We understand a Thompson Point dorm won itself a trophy

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"IT'S YOUR TIME TO WIND THE ALARMS 'TONITE."

## Davis Writes For Book Of Knowledge

A request from the "World Book of Knowledge" has been received by Dr. J. Cary Davis, professor of foreign languages at SIU, to revise a series of articles.

This series of 10 articles will be on Spanish and European military and political leaders.

"I expect to complete these articles by the first of the year. They will appear in the 1958 edition of the "World Book," Davis said.

## Frosh Elect Their Own Mr. And Miss

Miss nominations were held for Mr. and Miss Freshman in convocations Oct. 17.

The candidates for Miss Freshman are: Wanda Sill Phyllis Urey, Neilson.

Mr. Freshman candidates are: William Warren, George Bury, Tom Agers, Don Hippler and Bob Boston.

Voting for Mr. and Miss Freshman will be held in Freshman Convocation Thursday, Oct. 17.

## Gus Bode Says

Old Gus says he is disgusted. He says that Hodge is in jail and there is no use to make the Guses of Illinois suffer indefinitely.

Gus, who wanted to buy a box of thumb tacks for his wall decorations, tried to purchase them through a University fund this week—Now he's pasting up his decorations with the staples taken off of the 73 forms he filled out to purchase the thumb tacks.

Gus, who reads the Egyptian's column "The Good and the Bad," regularly says he has never heard a coon muse, but imagine it would be a soothing sound. Let's hope any

## VARSIY THEATER

LAST TIMES TODAY "PAJAMA GAME" Doris Day and John Raitt "Even Better Than It Was on the Stage"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY October 30-31 "Sweet Smell of Success" Burt Lancaster - Tony Curtis

## NOW There are Four Klippers to Klip You

## MARLOW'S

Murphersboro, Ill. LAST TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 29 Cecil B. DeMille's "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" Wednesday - Thursday OCTOBER 30 and 31

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**FLYING HIGH**  
Who says it isn't a woman's world. Perhaps not but Jan Cummings can certainly prove that men aren't the only ones who can learn to fly an airplane. Dressed in flying style, Jan, a sophomore at major, cranks the propeller and prepares to take her first flying lesson. The first woman member of the Southern Eagles Flying Club this year, she says, "It was unique, enjoyable and exciting after I pulled my stomach in. After Jan gets her private pilot's license, she plans to fly just for pleasure."

**Nurse's Outfit**

A year's free tuition in the Department of Nursing will be offered beginning next year," said Stephanie Conwell, associate professor of nursing. "This will be offered to the winner of a nursing uniform design contest now under way," she said. A uniform suitable for street and hospital wear will be chosen from all entries.

"There is no limit on the number of drawings that may be submitted by an individual. All designs, showing a front and back view of the uniform, must be original and unlike those elsewhere. This design should include an apron and bib design to harmonize with the overall design. It must be entered under the name of the designer. If the winner of the prize does not wish to accept it, he may choose someone else to receive it. The contest is open to anyone in the nation except SIU employees, judges and their families. The person receiving this award must enter SIU within a year from Jan. 15, the deadline for all entries. "All entries should be mailed to the Department of Nursing, SIU. The judges' decision will be final," said Miss Conwell.

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**Campus Calendar**

**Monday**  
The Medical College Admissions tests will be given at 8 a. m. and 1 p. m. in the Library Auditorium.  
The Phi Epsilon Meeting will be held at 6 p. m. in Shryock 202.  
Inter-Greek Council will meet at 6:30 p. m. in Main 210.  
Anthropology Club meeting will be held in the Museum Lounge at 7:30 p. m.  
**Tuesday**  
Job Placement Seminar will be held in the University School Auditorium at 10 a. m.

**Wednesday**  
The Department of Music has published a book composed of most of the formal musical programs performed at SIU during the 1956-57 school year.  
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**Friday**  
The Movie "Bad Day at Black Rock" will be in the University School Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.  
All students going on the baritone should meet at the Student Union at 7 p. m.  
GED test will be given in the Library Auditorium at 8 o. m. -5 p. m.

**Museum Plans Additions**  
Museum plans call for the addition of at least two new permanent exhibits, a special showing, and a special exhibit to correspond with UNESCO and International Museum Association's "Asia Month" of November.  
Weekday hours for the museum are: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturdays. This term the museum will open on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. and remain open until 5 p. m.  
Within two weeks the museum plans to place on display a live collection of the Southern Illinois snakes, poisonous and non-poisonous. Dean Graham, a sophomore zoology major, is preparing the exhibit, and has 60 fast succeeding in trapping the many specimens. The snakes are at present held in the old pump-house behind Algeid.

**Arterburn Praises Free Expression**  
"A student should feel free to express himself," stated Richard Arterburn, president of the Young Republicans.  
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**McAfee Says "Be In The Know"**

"Everybody talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it. In the same vein, I would say that everybody talks a lot about governmental politics, but no one does anything to improve it."  
So spoke John McAfee, president of the Young Democrats, when asked why he thought the student at SIU should actively participate in such an organization. He continued, "I think the 'best way' to know about what is going on is to be in the know... to be an active member of the organization that of which you want to know more about."

The Executive Board of the Young Democrats meets every Monday, 10:00 a. m., Old Main, 206. This meeting is open to the general public. The first general meeting is scheduled for October 30th, at which time membership cards will be distributed.  
**Support Bill No. 5**  
The Young Democrats actively supported Senate Bill No. 5 for SIU's Engineering school in the last session of the Illinois General Assembly. The Bill if passed, would have provided SIU with the opportunity to offer degrees in engineering.

Concerning the benefits of the Young Democrats for the SIU Student, McAfee continued, "You will receive an opportunity to meet and discuss local, state and federal issues with students, and prominent Democratic leaders from the local, state and national level. It will also provide an opportunity for meeting other young men and women from this and other universities."  
It is the constitutional right and privilege of every student on this campus to affiliate himself with the party organization of his choice, regardless of his major field of study.

The book also included the program of Roy and Johanna Harris, Harris was a visiting professor in music on campus last year.

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Most students who contracted the flu and had something done about it had it done free. Under the student medical insurance plan hospitalization and medical expenses up to \$200 per year can be paid if needed. Here Carol Slazas has a meal while confined in the temporary hospital at Southern Acres.

**Umstatt Offers Teacher-Class**

A confessed cat-napper, a lover of the outdoor life, and one of the country's top authorities on teaching procedures in secondary education, Dr. James Greenleaf Umstatt, visiting professor, is currently "teaching the teachers" at SIU.

In an unusual course designed for attendance by SIU faculty members only, Dr. Umstatt will help instructors to improve their teaching techniques.  
The course, called "Problems in College Teaching," may be taken for credit; however, most of the nearly 100 teachers attending are participating because of a personal interest in improving teaching procedures.  
"I've divided the members of the course into departmental sub-committees who will study the teaching procedures in each of their departments. The committees will also deal with topics selected as being of greatest general value to their particular study group," added Dr. Umstatt.

Dr. Umstatt is visiting SIU from the University of Texas where he serves as the chairman of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction and is a professor of secondary education.  
Always interested in the morale of teachers Umstatt called the facilities of SIU "very conducive to keeping faculty members."  
Dr. Umstatt has an A. B. and M. S. from the University of Missouri, Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota and an L. L. D. from the University of Bordeaux in France.

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**Radio Tower Work To Begin**

Work will begin in the near future on the transmitter tower for the SIU radio station, WSRV. Parts of the tower are already on the spot where construction will begin, which is approximately a block west of Thompson Lake. The completion date has tentatively been set for Dec. 1.

The transmitter building, to be a 20 by 60 feet concrete block and brick structure, will be built at the base of the tower. Electronics repair equipment along with the SIU public address system will also be housed in the transmitter building.  
No date has been set for the completion of the transmitter building.

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# SPORTS

## Second Stanza Sinks Southern

# Breaks Prove Costly, Salukis Lose 21-7

By Warren Talley  
Egyptian Sports Editor

Two aerial attacks against Southern's second team with less than 3:30 left in the first half provided Eastern Michigan's Hurons with a 21-7 through-the-backdoor homecoming victory Saturday in Ypsilanti, Mich.

The loss gave Southern a 2-2 IIAAC mark and 3-3 in overall play. Eastern Michigan leads the IIAAC with 4-0.

Southern's Salukis literally outplayed the top team in the IIAAC in every department, but failed to bring their horse-shoes or four-leaf clovers, and also failed to have their first-string eleven on the field during some vital moments.

After the first team had battled through the first quarter and had fumbled themselves into a 7-0 trailing position, Kavalis inserted his second full unit with 9:42 left in the first half.

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**PAUL RESTIVO**  
In his first start of the season, fullback Paul Restivo gave Southern 39 yards in 14 carries against Eastern Michigan. Paul missed Southern's opening contest this year because of a pre-season injury. The 178-pounder from Herrin is one of the few seniors on the Saluki squad.

When the halftime gun sounded the Hurons controlled a comfortable 21-0 margin.

The first of the aerial TD's came with exactly 3:42 remaining in the half, as quarterback Bill Ameel unleashed a 55-yard bomb-throw pass to left end Charles Shonta who trotted untroubled into the Saluki end zone.

Shonta had drifted downfield behind Southern's defender Dave Wheeler, and caught the high lunge pass in the open while Wheeler and other members of the SIU secondary recovered much too late. To stop the TD.

Trailing then 14-0, Norwood came back into the Saluki lineup at quarterback and attempted to start a Southern drive via the air lanes. After being rushed and penalized for intentional grounding, Bill then whipped a pass intended for halfback Cecil Harr.

**Ameel Again**  
Huron Ameel once again proved troublesome, however, as he intercepted the toss and moved the ball to the S-33 with only 1:40 remaining.

Three plays later the Hurons received a gift from official Sam Madden of Cornell when he called pass interference on Southern's

Lane Jenkins... giving E. Michigan a first and goal on the SIU 30-yard stripe. The official was 30 yards from the play when his blew his whistle.

Needless to say, the Hurons scored on the next play as Michigan's top scorer Kerry Keating dodged around his own left end. End Don Matthews kicked the conversion for his third consecutive point-after and the 21-0 Huron cushion had been established.

**Conservative Offense**  
Southern's offense was strikingly conservative throughout the game, mainly because of the slippery turf and Eastern ends that kept end sweeps and fancy ball handling at a minimum.

Norwood used halfback Hart and Shannon, along with fullback Restivo, in straight line plays after receiving the initial kickoff... and after seven plays the Saluki machine had marched 30 yards to the E-7.

On the next play, Hart broke Huron two... and high-stepped to the E-24, but fumbled as he was tackled

with Eastern's Tom McCormick recovering.

**Once Too Many**  
A stout SIU defense stopped the Hurons quickly... and the Michiganpurs punters high into the Hart-Shannon territory. Hart took the punt and attempted a hand-off to Shannon who cut behind him... but the ball jarred loose and once again Eastern found themselves in possession of a football.

This time the Hurons were not to be denied, and four plays later halfback Dale Nichols dove across for the game's first TD.

Southern dominated play during the second half, but could score once while being halted on the bulk-line line on one other occasion.

**Hand-Charging Line**  
As a result of unpredictable but hard-charging Saluki line defense, the Hurons spent almost as many minutes in front formation as they did advancing on the ground. Keating punted out of trouble 11 times, while SIU booted only six times.

In controlling play, especially during the second half, Southern ran 69 plays from scrimmage, compared with only 40 run by the Hurons.

With the first team back in action, and remaining so until the final seconds of the game, Southern scored their only touchdown with 6:41 left in the third stanza.

SIU	0	0	7	0	7
E. M.	7	14	0	7	0
SIU STATISTICS					
Car. Yds.	22	55	2	25	2
Restivo	14	39	2	29	2
Hart	18	47	3	34	3
Hamilton	5	17	3	4	3
Norwood	4	11	1	1	1
Wheeler	4	10	2	5	2
Lewis	2	1	1	1	1
Miller	1	1	1	1	1

TEAM STATISTICS	
SIU	EM
First downs	11
First downs	11
Total yardage	191
Yards rushing	159
Yards passing	32
Passes attempted	7
Completions	4
Intercepted by	0
Yards penalized	30
Fumbles lost	2
Punts	6
Punt Average	29.5

After Shannon had plunged to the three, Hamilton scored over left tackle and Shannon booted to the point after.

With 7:30 remaining, the Salukis gave the Ypsilanti homecoming audience some anticipation as they threatened to quickly score again.

After Hart line defense had again moved the ball to the E-15 yard line... and after a penalty on E. Mich., the Salukis found themselves with the first and goal on the Huron two.

Quarterback Norwood then gave off 7 hits and 29 runs and had an earned run average of 3.41.

## PRESENT IIAAC STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Eastern Michigan	4	0
Western Ill.	3	0
Southern Ill.	2	2
Illinois Normal	1	2
Central Michigan	1	2
Northern Ill.	1	3
Eastern Ill.	0	4

## Games Last Week

Eastern Mich. 21, SIU 7  
Ill. Normal 13, Northern 13  
U. of Louisville 40, Central Mich. 0

## Games This Week

SIU-Open Date  
Eastern Ill. at Central Mich.  
Western Mich. at Western Ill.  
Illinois Normal at Western Ill.

to chew on as he called for four line plays in succession... as each was stopped cold within feet of their six-point destination.

Shannon, Norwood, Hart and Restivo all cracked against the Huron forward wall... but to no avail, and with 4:09 remaining in the game, E. Michigan took possession and punted out of the goal post area.

In the final two minutes, SIU again advanced the ball to the E-14 but once again ran out of downs.

Seconds later, with Eastern stalled for time, the horn sounded and the Salukis faced the 500-mile bus ride home with a 21-7 loss to dream about.



**ROBERT SPACKMAN**  
Southern's new trainer, known only as "Doc" to injured athletes, is Robert Spackman, former trainer for the St. Louis Browns. A veteran of eight years of professional baseball experience, Spackman served as assistant trainer for the Browns before going into physical therapy work in hospitals in St. Louis.

SIU "Doc" has had more than his hands full during football season, as flu and opposing line-men have kept the Saluki training room crowded.

He had arm trouble earlier last year. At Wichita, he appeared in 25 games, pitched 76 innings, allowed 7 hits and 29 runs and had an earned run average of 3.41.

### From Where We Sit...

By WARREN TALLEY  
Sports Editor

SPORTS VIEWS FROM A DIFFERENT ANGLE

**Passes Hurt Salukis**  
Southern's hopes for an IIAAC championship went sailing Saturday... sailing on the wings of two separate passing plays that penetrated the SIU secondary.

One of the touchdowns... perhaps the real backbreaker, could only be called an official's homecoming gift... unless you happened to be from Eastern Michigan.

The other, however, came as a result of carelessness in the Saluki secondary... for how else does an enemy quarterback hit a long yard pass completely over the defense and into the arms of a waiting receiver?

Trailing 14-0 with little time remaining before the half, quarterback Bill Norwood took the only course when he began passing... and the interception that followed was just a bad break.

The following official's call was more than a bad break however... and coach Kavalis lost no time in telling the umpire in so many words what he thought about the decision.

In brief, here's what happened: Ameel passed from his own 62 yard line... into what looked like a football player's convention near the goal line.

In the scramble that followed at least three players hit the turf... two of them from SIU. Norwood had intercepted the pass, grabbing it as he fell... but the official, calling the play from back at the scrimmage line, ruled pass interference on Southern's Lane "Night Train" Jenkins.

The ruling placed the pigskin on the Southern 40-yard stripe, with only seconds remaining in the half, but Eastern scored on the next play.

These two pass plays... along with Hart's two first quarter fumbles, meant the difference in the ball game.

Eastern punted 11 times and not once did they maintain a scoring march of substantial drive.

We predicted Southern to win 21-20, after protecting ourselves by mentioning that E. Michigan was a two-touchdown better team.

Actually, the 21-7 score could have been reversed, but the milk has been spilled... etc... and Southern's footballers are looking forward to an open date this week end, prior to their homecoming clash with unpredictable Central Michigan.

Southern has a 3-3 record now, and without a second thought, we predict them to win their final three games for a 6-3 season.

ing in the residence halls at Ball State College in Muncie, Ind., and Harold Perry is teaching in Detroit.

Western's fullback Bob McCoe has been dismissed from school for being involved in theft and robbery charges.

Eastern Michigan's star basketball and track star, Bill Stevens, has transferred to the University of Michigan.

In Eastern's colorful homecoming parade Saturday morning, friend of outer space "Spumik" was probably the most overused phrase. The band even used a Spumik formation at halftime.

Flora themes were take-offs on musical productions, an such shows as Silk Stockings, Call Me Madam, Oklahoma, Kismet, State Fair, South Pacific, This Is The Army, Damn Yankees, An American in Paris and Pajama Game were highlighted. Spumik, however, brought most of the crowd applause, under the title "Too Close For Comfort."

Russ Bush, former SIU wrestling coach, is head wrestling coach and assistant football coach at Eastern Michigan.

The SIU Intramural department has had more than its share of problems this fall, and the recent plowing up of intramural football fields was very unfortunate. The fields were supposedly plowed up a plant publication for Ford Motors in Wayne, Mich., Bob Dunkel is teaching art in Dearborn's high school, Al Rodgers is working in the plant field loss.

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**Tom Mofield**

# Newman Club Slams Brown Jug 4-0 In Indee Bowling

By Bill Christine  
Newman Club No. 2, getting ample pin-smashing out of Joe Cronin, Ben Ceyl, and Joe Ducey, shut out the Brown Jug, 4 to 0, Oct. 21 at the Carbondale Alleys to protect its front-running position in the SIU Students Independent Bowling League.

The Egyptians, with a 4-0 victory over Chaunauqua Co-op kept the pressure on Newman No. 2, which is the defending champion in the circuit. The Egyptians, who now have nine points on a one-point-for-victory-one point-for-series-pinfall basis, trail Newman No. 2 by one point, although both clubs have twin 7-2 won-lost records in the standings. The Egyptians are ahead of Newman Club No. 1, which lost a first-place tie with No. 2 and tumbled into third place as a result of a 3-1 setback administered by Doyle Dorn.

Chaunauqua crew. He contributed games of 178, 161 and 189 for a 528 total, high for the night.

Johnny Turnbull and Hadan Highsmith paced Doyle Dorn to his decision over Newman Club No. 1. Turnbull, in his first league performance this year, finished with a 491 series that was ballooned by a 190 single, top #1 among the individual efforts. Highsmith's series was 481.

Johnny McAteer, with a three-game 437 total, led Scutlebutte Hut to its nod over the Chemistry Department. Do. Jamieson came up with a 477 single, top #1 that was for naught as the Chemistry Department dropped into a three-way tie for sixth place with Steve Stearns Residence and Chaunauqua. The Brown Jug brings up the rear with two couinters.

### STANDINGS

#### SIU INDEPENDENTS

Team	Won	Lost	Pts.	Avg.
Newman No. 2	7	2	10	854
Egyptians	5	4	7	809
Newman No. 1	4	5	6	815
Doyle Dorn	4	5	6	815
Scutlebutte	4	2	5	838
Stearns	2	4	3	813
Chem. Dept.	3	6	3	824
Chaunauqua	2	7	3	813
Brown Jug	2	4	2	826

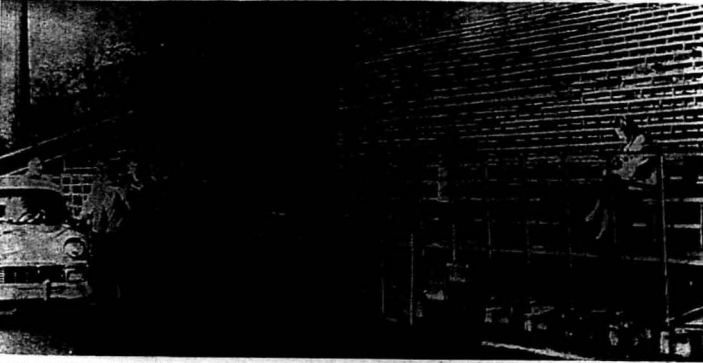
Team high series — Egyptians, 2691; Newman Club No. 2, 2636, Stearns, 2634.

Team high single — Egyptians, 983; Newman Club No. 2, 930; Stearns, 915.

Individual high series — Ducey, Newman Club No. 2, 578; Garbata, Stearns, 546; Przada, Chaunauqua, 530.

Individual high single — Ducey, Newman Club No. 2, 255; McPherson, Egyptians, 211; Gaubatz, Stearns, 209.

Individual high average — Przada, Chaunauqua, 174; Ducey, Newman Club No. 2, 171; Zierstern, Stearns, 165.



### FULL CHEERING SECTION

Southern's cross-country squad ran the last of its three scheduled home meets last Saturday... before the empty SIU stands shown in the picture above. The Salukis dropped their opening two meets by identical scores, 21-35, but bounced back against a flu-ridden Cape squad with a 25-30 win last week. The Harriers are shown here preparing to run against

## Flu Aids SIU Victory

### Harriers Win One-Lose One

Southern's Harriers, aided by Macomb Nov. 2... and in the IAC conference meet at Macomb Nov. 9

Both meets were held at SIU and the cross-country boys of LeLand (Doc) Lingle's topped Southeast Missouri from Cape Girardeau last week 25-30... as only three Cape runners were entered because of the flu epidemic.

Two of these three captured first and second, but the third entry finished eighth, giving SIU the victory.

Saturday, however, Jim Tyree and Lynn Viscur, both from the Blooming school, led for first place with times of 18:46. Southern's Robert Claus was third and Carl Meier was fourth, but Normal's overall strength sent SIU to its third loss in four outings.

Southern will meet the same Southeast Missouri team, this Wednesday... only this time they will be running at Cape and probably against a full squad.

The SIU team will also participate in the Illinois State Meet at

honey, George Moore and Dale Gleghorn. The cross-country squad will race at Southeast Missouri tomorrow for their last dual meet and travel to the Illinois State Meet in Macomb Nov.

## Books For Bonus?

### "Hawk" Taylor-Spectator

By Pete Brown  
SIU Information Service

"It's awful to just stand here and watch, knowing you can't play, said 18-year-old Bob Taylor, glum spectator at Southern Illinois University's practice football field. Strange words from as likely a fullback—six two, 195 pounds, and fast—as any coach ever laid eyes on, but as any alert baseball fan knows, Robert Dale Taylor, a freshman at SIU, will never be eligible.

Bob—"Hawk"—to his friends—became a professional athlete last June when he signed a bonus contract with the Milwaukee Braves, current champions of major league baseball. With the ink barely dry on his high school diploma, the Metropolis (Ill.) High School star, described by scouts as one of the finest young catching prospects then at large, became a Braves rookie for a cash consideration variously estimated at between \$65,000 and \$135,000. Although informed sources peg the sum at \$119,000, Bob himself won't comment except to say, "Nobody knows but me, dad, and the boys."

Since the winning of the series by the Braves, Bob has settled into the academic routine as a freshman in business administration at Southern and has had time to reflect on the past five months.

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As proficient in the classroom as he was on the diamond (three-tenths of a point below straight "A" in 12 years of schooling), Bob has no misgivings about his self-imposed regimen of "crum" studying at Southern. Because of

## IM Department Has Troubles

### Intramural Footballers Hope For Good Weather--Less Flu

By Jim Wiggs  
Intramurals came to a standstill last week because of the flu, rain, and plowed up football fields.

This week things should be back to normal and intramural football games should be underway if the weather cooperates.

Although several teams have a league standings are beginning to develop. Here are the first three leaders in each league.

#### 3 Lead Frat Race

The Fraternity league has three teams tied for first. They are Sigma Tau Gamma, Theta Xi, and Kappa Alpha Psi. Phi Kappa Tau is in second place having won one and lost one.

Only one game has been entered in the Organized House League since the Embassy dropped out. They are UD's Plaza, last year's champs, Brown Manor, and the Doyle Deacons.

#### Only Game Played

Only one game has been played and UD's defeated the Brown Manor 27-0 in this game. The Doyle Deacons have had all of their games rescheduled because of rainy weather. They are scheduled to play UD's Wednesday.

The East Division of the Men's Residence Hall League has had two point contacts. The Thompson Point Tornados have won both of these contacts.

#### West Div. Tied

The Sleepy Hollow Wolfpacks are tied for first place with the Illinois Residence Hall in the West Division. They have each won one game. Thompson 11, floor 2, is in second place with a 1-1 record. Thompson Point 3, floor 1, and the Chaunauqua Braves have each lost one game.

The tennis tourney has gone into the quarter finals with the following men still in the tournament: Cabres Arnaldo, Dick Downer, Frank Lucash, Ron Edwards, Roger Long, George Mendhall, Joe Tate, and Dick Daley. The prize for the winner of the tournament is a gold buckle which is on display in front of the Intramural Office.

#### Badminton Turney

The Badminton tourney has begun and first round winners are: Teichmann, Omess, Kurtz, a d Bobka. The Badminton Tourney will be a double-elimination tournament. This means that each player will participate in the tournament until he has lost two games.

## After Trailing 12-0

## JV's Beat Belleville 14-12

Southern's Junior Salukis took their second consecutive victory last week as they nipped Belleville Junior College 14-12 at McCandrew Stadium.

While other SIU students were heading for distant points Friday evening, the Javes squad was playing what may have been their last game of the season.

They had a game scheduled at Eastern this Thursday but the Panthers canceled out because of a player shortage. The Eastern Javes' earlier handed SIU its only loss 12-7.

Against Belleville Friday, the visitors took the opening kickoff and marched 67 yards in 13 plays to score first. Dennis Sexton scored from two yards out with 9:20 remaining in the first quarter and Johnson's kick was wide.

The visitors scored again midway in the second period on a 34-yard freak touchdown pass from Seaton to Bill Sharp. The pass bounced out of a SIU defender's hands.

#### Trill 12-0

Trailing 12-0, the Salukis scored late in the second quarter on a 77-yard drive, highlighted by a 30-yard pass from quarterback Cox to Martie.

Ted Burnett, behind beautiful blocking, scored the touchdown on a 19-yard eight end excursion, and Frank Renaldi's kick was good, making the score 12-7 at halftime.

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JAMES LYNCH  
Two of Southern's first-string linemen this season have been guard James Lynch from Benton, Ill. and end Richard Nelson from Wheaton, Ill. Lynch lettered at SIU two years ago but did not play last season, while the 18-year-old Nelson is just a freshman at SIU. Both Salukis play excellent ball last Saturday as Southern's line forced Eastern Michigan to punt 11 times.

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Major In Business

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# Southern Society

By BARBARA DOWNEN

**THETA XI HAS VISITOR**  
Tom Marrow, Theta Xi alumnus visited the house last week.  
Dale Cozad is a candidate for senior class president.  
Jim Funk and Jerry Miller are co-chairmen for the Homecoming decorations committee.  
Harry Segeby is in charge of the Theta Xi float. Jerry Brown is in charge of the Theta Xi stunt. Jim Funk is Theta Xi social chairman.

Bob Key, Theta Xi political action chairman, has been appointed to the University Convocation Committee.  
Dick Baldwin has been appointed to the University Parking Committee and the Intramural Board.

Sam Meyer is on the Parade Committee for Homecoming.

**Jewel Box Gift Win Contest**  
Pat Smoot and Judy Atherton won the "District Talent Find" in Murphysboro recently. They will sing at the State Contest in Chicago, Nov. 11.

Phyllis Dorsey, president at the Jewel Box last year, visited the house last week. Phyllis is now teaching school.

**KAPPA ALPHA PSI'S ON COMMITTEES**  
Lawrence Brisker, Cleveland Hammonds and Clarence Scott are serving on the Homecoming Steering

Committee.  
Cleveland Hammonds has been elected by the Student Council to serve on the Intercollegiate Relations Committee. John McCurtis, Levell Reed and Charles Turner are members of Homecoming committees.

**SIGMA KAPPA WINS BOWLING GAMES**  
Sigma Kappa's bowling team defeated the Pi Kappa Sigma team in three games last week.  
Liz Bailey is on the Parade Committee for Homecoming.

Georgeine Stiebel is president of Thompson Point I.  
Sonnie Unger is Sigma Kappa's candidate for Homecoming Queen. Georgeine Stiebel is the candidate for attendant.

Sigma Kappa's new pledges are: Janet Fuller, Judy Fernandez, Judy Siper, Mary Ann Thies, Donna A. Scharif, "Bud" Chappell, Joyce Forester, Karen Huddleston, Charlene Dyeur, Myrtle Holtz, Gini Monner, Le Verne Grabowski, Judy Barwick, Betty Tucker, Betty Tripp, Zella Burton, Sandy Kelle, Judi Smidals, Janet Richardson, Betty Pinkerton, Gloria Greig, Madonna Daniel, Nadine Hansen, Sue McManis, Suzanne Miller, JoAnn Priest, Lynda L. v. e. Kay Hayden, Mary Hoan, Karen Schneider and Nancy Anderson.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON HAS NEW PLEDGES**  
New pledges for Tau Kappa Epsilon are: Gary Quinlan, Jerry Cline, Harris Hansen, Gene Schriedel, Leonard Metheny, Michael Springel, Thomas Jackson, Neale Shaw, Philip Banmeyer, Verne Wilhelm, Bill Seagoin, Richard Payne, Marshall Grant, Thomas Ilik, Ronald Gallina, Roland Fortin, Don Schmidt, Clifford Thompson and Donald Warner.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA HELD CRESSA DINNER**  
Alpha Gamma Delta held their Cressa Dinner Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Giant City Lodge.

Joann Narkus is chairman of the Brunch Committee for Homecoming.  
Jovce Weber is sports chairman for Alpha Gamma.

Sue Richmond will represent Alpha Gamma in the TEKE's Olympic contest.  
Diane Finley is Alpha Gamma's candidate for Spring Festival Chairman.

Mimi Tieman is Alpha Gamma's candidate for Dolphin Queen.  
Jan Bauer is a candidate for Freshman Student Council.  
Betty Florio, Pat Florio, Jan Bauer, Alice Bean, Jill Blankenship, Pat Courtney, Judi Crawford, Ann Finke, Barbara Larkin, Sandra Laseter, Carrie Link, Barbara Moscardini, Lynn Richardson,

Ada Rury, Jerry Lailey, Jimmie Tie man, Sandra Womack and Sheila Young were ribbon-pledged last Sunday afternoon.

**PHI KAPPA PLEDGES 28**  
Twenty-nine men were pledged by Phi Kappa Tau last Monday night.  
"Bak" Phelps has been appointed Sergeant at Arms... Jerry Crier will head the Pigeon Committee.

Pat Dev has been chosen to represent Phi Kappa Tau in the Dolphin Queen contest.

**TRI SIGMA NAMES PLEDGES**  
The following girls were formally pledged into the Alpha Nu chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma last Wednesday night: Linda Bjorkman, Mary Alice Carnagi, Judy Ger, Sandra Davis, Jean D. Sotell, Yvonne Eckert, Judy Hunsacker, Sally Kopitke, Dede Link, Judy Macy, Judy Merz, Janet Meszeli, Teda Moore, Judy Mopust, Nancy Nichols, Tom Podesta, Jo Ranel, Donna Schuchard, Sheila Shingleton, Judy Stommel, Phyllis Ury, Lynn Wickesier, Janice Wilson, Judy Gross and Judy McDonnell.

**Pi Kappa Sigma Has New Pledges**  
Marilyn Kinder, Marilyn Burch, Sharon Hegarty, Carol Voracek, Helen Western Marilyn Witt, used creative abilities on designing liams, Nancy Cannon, Betty Boggs, Miller, Phyllis Thomann, Marian

gloves, hats and men's neckties.

McBride, Judy Hauge, Carolyn Kinsky, Rosemary Staudt, Jo Ann Midgett, Brenda Zeh, Lora Lee Milham, Jan Wellinghoff, Karen Hanson, Ruth Roberts, Brenda Ryan, Mary Brown and Elaine Makuh recently ribbon-pledged Pi Kappa.

Mary Anna Doerr is Pi Kappa's candidate for Dolphin Queen.

**ENGAGED**  
Priscella Adams, Johnson Hall to Jimmy Folz, Centralia. Martha Richardson, Johnson Hall to Melvyn Ebbs.

**PINNED**  
Mary Jo Hawkins, Sigma Kappa, to Bill Epperheimer, Delta Chi.



**RUSHED FORMALS**  
A dinner was given recently for rushes at the Giant City Lodge. Low-cut and brightly-colored formal wear in abundance and furnished a group of

visiting photographers an unexpected field-day.

## Southern Styles

By Barbara Downen  
Christian Dior, who was the most famous designer in the fashion world, died last Thursday while vacationing at a resort in Montecatini, Italy.

Dior and his revolutionary look of feminine fashions stormed the world in 1947. The "New Look," coined by Dior, swept the fashion field with its unusual rounded lines and long, voluminous skirts. Dior's influence completely changed the entire fashion world, by causing the short, skinty silhouette of the war-time fashions to be come more casual and bloused.

Dior's creative abilities were not limited only on designing clothes. He designed jewelry, gloves, hats and men's neckties.

Stockings and two perfumes have the Dior label on them.

The world knows the name of Dior and what he had done in the fashion world, but little is known about the man himself. His private life was seldom exposed to reveal his likes, dislikes and idiosyncrasies which usually are a part of any well-known figure. There are few stories of Dior's background and his family.

In the introduction of Dior's book entitled "Talking About Fashion," Eugenia Sheppard, Women's Feature Editor of the New York Herald Tribune, revealed many of the unknown facts of this famous designer's life.

Christian Dior was born in 1905 in Normandy, to wealthy parents at Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques in Paris.

In 1928, Dior had his own Paris art gallery. After working as an illustrator for "Le Figaro," Dior decided to design on his own.

Until the outbreak of the war, he was assistant designer for Piquet. After serving as a private in the engineer corps during the war, Dior was a fashion designer for the Lucien LeLong House in Paris.

With the aid of Marcel Bousac, one of the greatest financiers and textile manufacturers in France, Dior established his own design business.

At the time of his death, Dior decided to design on his own. Dior had custom order salons in Venezuela, Cuba, Chile and Mexico.

What his death will mean in the fashion world will be more evident as the new styles reach all the markets.

It is my personal opinion that everything this year and for many years to come will go Dior.

Due to the crowded conditions, Gus thinks the students may have to go home to make room for the Homecoming alumni.

Gus wonders what will happen to the WAGs who do not conform with the recent order warden if they will be "bused."



**HIGH FASHIONS**  
Mrs. Barbara Berger modeled this three-piece fall ensemble at the Dames Club Style Show last Wednesday night. The outfit, created by Marion McCoy, came from the Edith Shop.

## Club Notes

**JOURNALISM DEPT.**  
There will be a pre-acquainted gathering for old and new members of the Journalism Department on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 8 p. m.

The first meeting of this term of the Journalism Student's Association will be held at the Library Auditorium.

A short business meeting will take place after which the Journalism faculty and presidents of various other organizations in Journalism will be introduced.

Refreshments consisting of coffee and doughnuts will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

All Journalism students and faculty members of the department are extended a warm invitation to attend by Gary Clark, president and Donald C. Hiltman, acting adviser of J.S.A.

**AWES HAS JOINT MEETING**  
Due to illnesses of AWS members, a joint meeting of the Judicial Board and the AWS Board was held last week.

This meeting enabled the members to understand the processes and functions of the Judicial Council.

"Racism was the main topic of the first meeting this year of Gamma Delta," said club president Elma Roethe. The meeting was held in the basement of Our Savior Lutheran Church, October 9.

During the meeting Larry Kuppier reported on the Inter-Fish Council meeting.

Carleen Todd, Chulaen Robinson, Benita Pryor, Vernon Caubert, Josephine Zupanci and Shag Long were appointed to a committee to give our names for members to contact in a membership drive.

Concluding the meeting was the motion to again sponsor a float in the Homecoming parade. Martin

Olise was elected chairman of the committee which consists of Josephine Zupanci, Vernon Caubert, Marilyn Birch, Benita Pryor and Richard Ameling.

**ON FISH**  
Dr. William Lewis, a member of Southern's Zoology Department, addressed the Agriculture Club at its monthly meeting last Tuesday night. The combined business and social meeting was held in the seminar room of the Agricultural Building.

Lewis, who directs the cooperative fisheries management research at SIU, talked to club members about the population of fish in farm ponds.

**ALUMS PLAN DINNER**  
A "pot Luck Dinner" will be featured for all Springfield Area alums at their annual fall meeting. Chicken and dumplings will be the main course and most discussed thing at the meeting," said Jacob W. King, Field Representative.

Events scheduled for this meeting include door prizes, horseshoe and washer pitching, soft ball, and card playing. Following a brief business meeting, a new film on Southern entitled "The Peoples University" will be shown.

The outing will be held at the New Berlin Fair Grounds in the Sangamon County Fair Building.

**"DOC" LINGLE DESCRIBES TRIP**  
Randall P. "Doc" Lingle, track coach at Southern for the past 30 years, spoke to the Washington County Alumni Club last Thursday at a noon luncheon.

Lingle spoke of seeing the dream of his life-his trip to the Olympics which were held in Australia. Both the humorous and serious side of his experience were brought out by the SIU veteran coach.

## Pan-Am Festival Here Saturday

University School was host to a Pan-American Fiesta Saturday at the Studio Theatre of University School.

This was the fourth convention of this kind.

Paul Jones, student at Southern, will be a guest speaker. Jones was in the Spanish class in Benton High School where the idea for this celebration was started.

Other guests included Anne Pagdale who will present a travelogue on her trip to Europe and Paul Orto of Venezuela who spoke to the group in Spanish.

Other items on the morning's program included musical numbers and playlets from visiting schools.

Myrthobee is president school; Marion, Vice - President; Panchneyville, Secretary-Treasurer.

**McCoY To Preside**  
Ralph E. McCoY, director of libraries, will preside at the annual convention of the Illinois Library Association in Chicago November 7-9. McCoY is president of the organization this year.

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