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# The Egyptian, October 31, 1958

Egyptian Staff

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# MARIE HOLIFIELD HC QUEEN

## Activities Begin As Thousands Enter Campus

Homecoming activities at Southern are in full swing as thousands of alumni and other visitors arrive in the city.

The weekend for SUIU students has just started, with house decorations finished and the parade, ball game, stage show, concert and dance still ahead.

The house decorations, carrying out the "Southern in Stride" theme will be judged this evening.

Coronation ceremonies were held in Shryock Auditorium last night. Marie Holifield was crowned Queen.

"The Glenn Miller Story" and "Lure of the Wilderness" will be shown in Shryock Auditorium this evening. A pep rally at Thompson Point Lake, George B. Shaw's

Buses will take students from the campus to the Armory at 8:45, 9:40 and 10:30 Saturday night to the dance.

"Major Barbara" will be presented by the Southern Players in the Playhouse, and the Homecoming bonfire will be the major attraction of events this evening. Mr. and Miss Freshman will be announced at the pep rally.

Twenty-eight bus school bands and more than 50 floats and stunts will make up the Homecoming parade Saturday through downtown Carbondale, beginning at 8 a. m. The procession will move south on University avenue from Main to Grand.

Southern's Sahkis will clash with Washington and Lee University in a 1:30 p. m. football game at McAndrew Stadium tomorrow.

On Saturday evening, Sarah Vaughn and the Kai Winding Sextet will be the headliners for a stage show at Shryock Auditorium. Two performances are scheduled, at 7 and 9 p. m. Glenn Miller's Orchestra, under the direction of Ray McKinley, will play for the traditional Homecoming dance at 9 p. m. at the Carbondale National Guard Armory. Larry Peters will be the featured vocalist at the dance. More than 30 alumni and departmental events are scheduled on Saturday in addition to the major activities.

## History Tells How Southern Influences City

The arrival of SUIU in Carbondale more than 60 years ago made this one-time simple community into a town bustling with activity the year round.

Why was SUIU located in Carbondale?

The Illinois Central Railroad played the big role in gaining SUIU for Carbondale as it did in 1886 in helping establish the railroad. The railroad furnished transportation facilities that no other city in Southern Illinois has.

Carbondale also was represented by all the major churches with good buildings and high attendance. This was one of the things that the new college town had to have.

Because of the money that the railroad and other industries had brought into the town, Carbondale has always been well off financially. It has not suffered the ups and downs of other cities in this area. During the depression year, all of the Carbondale banks were able to remain open for business.

Carbondale was chosen by the Commission to serve as the site of Southern Illinois University formerly known as Southern Illinois Normal University.

Since the first class session was a summer institute with eight faculty members and 83 students, Southern has grown to an enrollment figure over 7,000 students and now has over 500 faculty members.



BOBBIE JONES  
QUEEN'S COURT



BARBARA KING  
QUEEN'S COURT



MARGARET COURY  
QUEEN'S COURT



CAROLE CHAMBLESS  
QUEEN'S COURT



DONNA SCHEUCHARD  
ATTENDANT



PAT MAJORS  
ATTENDANT



MARIE HOLIFIELD, HOMECOMING QUEEN

## King Menes Places Crown In Coronation

Marie Holifield, Bevilport, was crowned 1958 Homecoming Queen last night in Shryock Auditorium.

Miss Holifield received the crown in the mysterious King Menes' court of pagantry and splendor. Three pyramids stood in the background, and a sphinx appeared directly behind the throne.

Her Majesty won the title in the Oct. 21 elections. Members of Miss Holifield's court are Carole Chambless, Marion; Barbara King, Johnston City; Bobbie Jones, East Alton; and Margaret Coury, Cairo.

Attendants are Pat Majors and Donna Scheuchard. Miss Holifield is a past Southern AF ROTC Queen.

Entertainment was provided by Diane Nocker as a dancing slave girl. Dave Reno was the crier. The beautiful lighting was handled by Dick Gibson. Jack Baker was in charge of set construction.

Marilyn Eckert, 1957 Queen, presided until Miss Holifield was crowned.

The Royal Pagey will head the Homecoming Parade Saturday morning and attended the football game between Southern and Washington & Lee Saturday afternoon.

Also on Saturday, the Queen will attend the stage show in Shryock Auditorium and will be escorted to the dance.

Dr. William Mayberry, assistant professor of botany, was in charge of the flowers for the program. Dan Bode and Linda Adams were co-chairmen of the program. Robe-bearers were Debbie Schweigman and Ted Canady.

## Harding Elected Freshman Class Head

John Harding was elected freshman class president Tuesday, receiving 255 votes out of the 624 ballots cast.

Oscar W. King was elected vice president of the class and Pat Cruse was victorious in a tight race for freshman secretary-treasurer.

Only 20 per cent of what has been called the most spirited freshman class in the history of SUIU went to the polls.

There are almost 3,000 students in 624 went to the polls for the final class of 1962 but only a small election.

Harding, with 255 votes, defeated McGinnis and Bob Wheeler. Miss McGinnis tallied runnerup honors with a total of 192 votes. Wheeler received 140.

There were 36 ballots voided and one write-in vote in the race for the freshman class presidency.

Harding, a business major from Granite City, will serve as a Senator on the Student Council in addition to his administrative duties as the new president-elect.

With a total of 306 votes, King defeated Sue Quick for the vice-presidency of the freshman class. Miss Quick tallied a losing vote of 287. Officials said that only 617 legal ballots were cast for the office.

## Student Affairs Shift Positions

Six faculty members are in new positions Oct. 31 at Southern's Office of Student Affairs.

Mrs. Loretta Ott is acting dean of women, temporarily replacing Miss Mildred Schroeder, who is on leave to complete work on her doctorate at Syracuse University. Mrs. Otto has been on the dean's staff since 1951.

Assistant dean of women is Mrs. Jeannette Zaleski, whose husband, Joseph, is assistant director of housing. They came to Southern this fall from Indiana State Teachers College, Indiana, Penn., where he was on the faculty.

Evelyn Zimmerman, a former teacher in the Indianapolis public schools, is assistant dean of men. Acting coordinator of the Financial Assistance Center is Ronald Green, who for the past two years has been a graduate assistant at Southern.

## MUSEUM FEATURES INDIAN EXHIBITION

An exhibition showing how Indians made stone and metal tools will soon be shown in the University Museum.

The exhibit, which was constructed by Russell Peithman, Museum preparator, will explain how the Indians started with a soft stone such as flint and worked it into a chipping point. The exhibition will also illustrate the method of pecking and grinding hard stones such as granite into an ax.

The metal which was the primary source for tools was copper which was found in the Lake Superior region or in glacial gravels of the Eastern United States.

The exhibition will open to the public on Nov. 1.

William Beyer, formerly on the men's physical education staff, is program consultant for the Student Union. He is temporarily replacing Mrs. Martha Kuhn, who is on a year's leave of absence.

## AWS Organization Plans To Dissolve

Plans are being made to dissolve the Associated Women Students organization, according to President Margaret Coury.

The group began the plans for dissolving at a meeting last Monday, Oct. 27. A reminder to women students that closing hours after Homecoming Dance would be an automatic 2 a. m., was also discussed at the meeting.

The organization will probably be dissolved by the end of this term, Miss Coury explained. AFS, however, will not disappear completely, she continued. Plans were being made to form a Women's Standards Group which will act as part of Student Government.

AWS, according to Miss Coury, has striven to unite the women stu-

## Extends Hours For Women

STU women students are now able to attend various campus cultural events that run past 10:30 p. m. on week nights without penalty.

Concert, lecture and play permission forms, which allow the women to remain at a performance until 10:30 p. m., can now be obtained from house supervisors. Previously, women students had to either leave in the middle of a performance or use one of their late leave passes.

"Major Barbara" the Homecoming play, is expected to last two and one-half hours with the final curtain at 10:30 p. m. Women students may remain for the entire performance of the play if "play permission" forms have been previously obtained.

"Major Barbara" will be presented by the Southern Players in the Playhouse at 8 p. m. on Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. The box office at the Playhouse is now open on weekdays from 10 to 11 a. m. and 3 to 4 p. m. Single admission is one dollar.

Children Book Fair Opens In Museum

"Explosion with Books" will be the theme of the Annual Children's Book Fair in the SUIU Museum on Nov. 5-8.

The Fair, sponsored by the Carbondale Branch of the American Association of University Women, will feature nearly 400 popular children's books for sale.

The books are furnished by the University Book Store.

Free story hours each day at 4 p. m. will be open to children of all ages. A special story hour at 10 a. m., Saturday, Nov. 8, will be held for pre-schoolers.

The display will be open each day from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.

## Egyptian Editor, Professor Attend SDX Convention

Joe Blawett, editor of the Egyptian, and Prof. Charles C. Clayton, journalism professor, will represent SUIU at the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity. The convention will be held in San Diego, Nov. 18-25.

Prof. Clayton is past national president of the fraternity.



FINAL HOMECOMING PLANS: Homecoming weekend are (left) Chairman Pat Dey, Marsha Van These students co-ordinated the Making final plans for the (right) Jack Saylor, Don Hunt, Cleve, and Mary Alice Carnaghi. overall activities.

## Homecoming Welcome

Welcome once more to Southern. This is your hour. The students will do everything possible to make it a happy one.

You return to a university which continues its amazing record of expansion. Your University is growing daily. You can be justly proud of it.

But with its rapid expansion Southern has not lost the personal touch. Every student is still an individual, not merely an addition to the roll. This is due primarily to an administration which realizes and values each and every student.

As you return this year for the much deserved moments of reunion and good times Southern is faced with an important issue. To meet building demands which have piled up due to the rapidly increasing student body, funds must be provided.

—Immediately. The bond issue is one practical means of doing this. As President Morris has stated, it will not provide the necessary funds for continued construction needs. It is a measure to take care of the backlog in building needs which has occurred. But there is a vital need for it right now. As alumni your support can do much to aid passage of the bond issue. It is a large step towards assurance that you will continue to return to a university in which you can be proud.

May Homecoming '58 be the best one ever for you and may you take away memories which you will treasure in coming years.

—the staff

## Why Vote For The Bond Issue?

With all the emphasis on the oncoming vote on the Bond Issue, some people have asked if Southern really needs the \$41 million that would be provided. Southern definitely does need the money. Here's why:

Southern Illinois University has crept almost unnoticed into the ranks of the nation's leading colleges.

Almost overnight, the former college has grown larger than "name" schools like Dartmouth, Duke, Baylor, Colgate and John Hopkins University, and has outdistanced big state schools like the Universities of Mississippi, Virginia, Wyoming, Maine, and Oregon.

SIU officials note proudly that enrollment growth from 2800 students in 1951 to 16,418 this year did not come about by relaxing scholarship standards. On the contrary, requirements have been stiffened, and Southern rates highly with accredited bodies like the North Central Association and the Association of American Colleges.

On the other hand, the University says, funds available from the state have not been keeping up with Southern's position and the size of its student body. In many respects, students are being shortchanged in their education.

It is because education facilities at Southern are too few that we urge voters to support the bond issue on Nov. 4. We hope that students will urge their parents to support the issue.

University administrators cite library needs as an example. An old library building used by the University until last year was so small and so cramped that there was no place to put new books. The library collection was spread out over five buildings, including a couple of quonset huts,

and it sometimes took days to dig out a book a student needed.

Now that the library has been moved into an efficient, modern building, there is plenty of space but the University is years behind on its program of book acquisition.

In a survey of 12 comparable universities, Southern is last in the size of book collection and current periodicals. The survey showed that the school in this group with the largest library had 650,000 books and the average school had 189,000. With a total of 175,000 volumes, Southern has only one-half as many as the average.

If the Bond Issue is passed, state appropriations can be used to build up the contents of the library. Money from the bond issue will be used for construction.

Financial needs are urgently felt in every department at Southern because of the doubling of enrollment in the past four years, coupled with the normal growing pains of a new university.

SIU spokesman says that Southern's interest in economic and social problems of Southern Illinois make its financial needs even more acute.

For example, SIU started the Vocational-Technical Institute and expanded offerings of the School of Business to train young men and women for well-paying jobs that were going begging in this area. These and other programs of critical importance have proved so appealing that the students have outgrown facilities.

Some of these plans, proposed by educational consultants and area residents as vital to the development of Southern Illinois' potential, will have to be scaled, however, unless the Bond Issue is approved.

## GUS BODE SAYS

Gus says that Homecoming '58 looks like the best ever, and Gus, that dapper man of much experience, should know.

Gus says that he has finally perfected his two-step for the big dance. But his date is still making him wear soft-soled shoes.

Gus wonders why they don't ask him to crown the Homecoming Queen instead of King Mene.

Gus would like to see the parade but he says some of those weird creations in last year's parade scared him half to death.

### LETTER TO EDITOR

I was very disappointed to see that the Egyptian did not publicize United Nations day more. It should have been on the front page and in the head line.

Also the fact that the International Relations Club was to celebrate United Nations day that Friday evening at the Library auditorium.

I think that the United Nations is a very important organization and that American public should realize it at least by going to such meetings as the International Relations Club put on.

Edward D. Sheridan

EDITOR'S NOTE: We, too, feel that the United Nations is an important organization. However, we don't believe United Nations day rated head 1 in the Egyptian.

## Obelisk Rates First Class In America

The 1958 Obelisk, SIU's yearbook, was rated as one of the best yearbooks in the United States.

The rating was given to it by the Associated College Presses, an organization which grades and rates yearbooks for colleges and universities all over the country.

The Obelisk attained 5120 points out of a possible 5300 to give it a rating of First Class in the 8th All-American Yearbook Contest sponsored by A.C.P. Only seven yearbooks in the country received the same rating, and only four received higher ratings.

In rating the yearbooks the A.C.P. grades them according to "excellence" of the school, which it serves and the type of printing process used. The Obelisk falls in the class composed of schools with an enrollment of between 5001 and 10,000 which use letter-press printing.

**GRADES MANY ITEMS**

The yearbooks are graded for various items including sketches, photographs, editorial content, space coverage, and content treatment.

Editor Carl Marx had this to say about the rating received by the Obelisk: "The staff and I are glad we received such a good rating, since it is higher this year than it was last year, but had hoped for a rating of All-American. Next year we are going to work even harder for that rating."

The All-American rating is the highest rating attainable by any yearbook and is considered the epitome of honor for yearbook recognition.

Dr. Donald Brub, the fiscal adviser for the Obelisk seemed to share the same sentiment as Marx.

**REFLECTS UNIVERSITY**

"A yearbook is something that reflects greatly the true picture of the university," Dr. Brub said. "It is difficult to reflect the complete and true picture of a university as ours which is in a period of rapid growth. The larger the university becomes, the less time can be devoted to good coverage of the true university. With size there often comes the impersonal attitude of a university. This destroys much of the sincerity and congeniality of the university. The University of Illinois tell into that pit, and now SIU is trying to avoid making the same mistake."

Dr. William E. Buys, associate professor of speech education at SIU, has accepted a three-year appointment to the Illinois High School Association's speech advisory committee.



"GEE - THERE USED TO BE AN OLD MUDDY ROAD HERE!"

## CROWD OF 2000 STUDENTS, FACULTY RALLY FOR 'YES' VOTE ON BOND ISSUE

An estimated crowd of over 2,000 students turned out for the Bond Issue Day rally at McAndrew Stadium on Tuesday.

A touch of pre-Homecoming spirit was added as students, waving large banners proclaiming that all should vote "Yes" on the Nov. 4 bond issue.

Student body president Bill Berry introduced the speakers at the rally. President Doyte W. Morris received standing applause as he came to the rostrum. He told of the need for the bond issue but cautioned that it would not provide all the building needs for future years.

"We are ready with plans to put the funds which the bond issue would provide to good use," said Dr. Morris. "If the bond issue were passed and we had no ready way for it, it would actually be a waste."

"We must realize that funds from the bond issue will not fulfill the financial needs of the University in future years. At one time a bond issue was passed to construct highways in the state of Illinois. The roads were built and then we sat back with contentment, sure that our problem was solved. You know what happened. It wasn't very long until the state was far behind."

"If this attitude were taken at present then the bond issue could actually be harmful."

Other speakers were: Professor David T. Kennedy, Col. Alexander R. MacMillan and Elizabeth Mullins, Co-ordinator of Student Activities.

Speaking as a member of the faculty Professor Kennedy talked about the need for more and better classrooms to keep up with the rapidly increasing enrollment.

Col. MacMillan told of how passage of a bond issue helped Michigan State to keep up with the university it is today.

Elizabeth Mullins, spoke of the need for sufficient space for student activities.

The ROTC Band concluded the rally with the SIU Alma Mater Song.

## Sphinx Seeks Information On Organizing

"Our plans to become a national organization is still the biggest item of business facing us at the present time," declared Miss Pat Day, President of the Sphinx Club.

"Paper work is being prepared in preparation for sending to 50 colleges and universities across the country to see what their interest is in forming an organization similar to ours."

"We have selected a chairman to help formulate our overall plans toward completion. Some mail has already been sent out in regard to the national project but there will have to be much work done before the final answer can be made available to us from the national secretary."

Paul Jones, member of the Sphinx Club, has been chosen as national chairman to carry on the plan for becoming a national group," Miss Day said.

Other Sphinx Club activities were announced this week. A list of all seniors will be made available to the Sphinx Club members next week. They will bring along the list over in preparation for the election of seven new members which will occur during the fall or winter term. The selection of new members will bring the total Sphinx Club strength to 25, which is full membership of the club.

"Our traditional homecoming tea has been decided against this year because of lack of funds. The event has been an annual affair in the past, and we regret that we have to discontinue it," Pat said.

## Tennessee VP Gives Keynote IEA Speech

Dr. Andrew Holt, vice-president of the University of Tennessee, will be the keynote speaker at an annual meeting of the Illinois Educational Association's Southern Division today at SIU.

J. Lester Buford, Mr. Vernon superintendent of schools, also will speak. Both Holt and Buford are past presidents of the National Education Association.

Schools in the state's 14 southernmost counties will be dismissed in order that the 2,600 teachers and administrators who are IEA members may attend the meeting.

Others on the program include Rev. R. Bryant, SIU Placement Service director and division president; Raymond H. Witteoff, St. Louis chairman of the National Council on the Education of Teachers; and William J. Tudor, director of SIU Area Education.

The program will begin at 9:15 a. m. in Shroyer Auditorium. Nineteen sectional meetings will be conducted during the noon hour. The afternoon session will be adjourned at 3 p. m.

Sectional meetings will include sessions for teachers in agriculture, art, biology, English, foreign languages, health and physical education, home economics, industrial arts, kindergarten, library science, mathematics, music, physical science, secretarial and business education and social studies.

## Argonne Lab Takes Student For Summer

Argonne National Laboratory is accepting a limited number of undergraduate students for summer employment, according to Dr. Alice Rector, supervisor of the Student Work Program.

Only students who are preparing for careers in science and engineering are qualified. These students must be seniors, juniors, or possibly sophomores with an average of B or higher. Students will be selected on the basis of college work completed, grades, references, and experience.

The jobs consist of assisting the regular staff in carrying out research on an engineering development project, report and interpret experimental data, and may take responsibility for individual research assignments.

Applications must be filed no later than Feb. 15, 1959.

The first duties will be at the National Conference of the American Marketing Association in Chicago, Dec. 27-30.

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The third duties will be at the National Conference of the American Marketing Association in Chicago, Dec. 27-30.

## Hoffman Serves On Marketing Committee

An SIU professor has been chosen to serve on a committee of the American Marketing Association.

Dr. Paul Hoffman, associate professor and acting chairman of the Marketing Department, was recently elected to the committee. His first duties will be at the National Conference of the American Marketing Association in Chicago, Dec. 27-30.

The committee is composed of six marketing teachers from various parts of the United States.



Happy laughter ringing in the crisp November air; the thud of foot against pigskin; a thrilled look of disbelief on the face of a newly-crowned queen; brightly colored floats moving down a crowded street; the sincere smiles of two alumni meeting once more. This is Homecoming—Southern Style.

Although the day may be cold and gray, excitement and expectancy is in every face. Once more the atmosphere and spirit of Homecoming fills the air.

Homecoming belongs to everyone but it especially belongs to one group—the alumni. This is their hour. Once more the years are rolled back, if only for a few moments. Forgotten memories of yesteryear are recalled and talked over until exhausted.

The reunion of alumni is an occasion every student understands and appreciates. Students realize that tomorrow they also will return.

There is a special quality about seeing an old grad's face light up at the sight of a friend that cannot be matched by any other experience. In such occasions is found the real meaning of Homecoming.

The alumni who have missed Homecoming for several years (if indeed there is one) may have a difficult time finding his way around Southern's "new" campus. But of course he can always locate himself by the sight of Old Main tower in the sky.

If someone could capture the spirit of Homecoming and bottle it, all the ailments of the world would be solved. One

does of his "Homecoming Spirit-58" would provide sure immunity against all boredom, apathy, and worry. It would pale all the known world, drugs into insignificance.

Cares and worries are cast aside on this weekend of week-ends. Smiling faces abound on every campus sidewalk.

The yellow mums are much a part of Homecoming tradition. It is customary for the male student to provide his "big date" with this colorful accessory. The mums add a lot of color to a pretty girl and a pretty girl adds a lot of color to the Homecoming.

A parade is a treat for all and Southern's Homecoming parade cannot be topped. Every- one loves a parade and one ever gets old to enjoy it—bragging decorated floats of every kind and nature; glittering bands with strutting guards; the ever present shaggy dog barking at their heels; and little girls gazing in open-eyed wonder.

Of course any Homecoming revolves around a football game and this year's game promises to be an usually exciting one. Undoubtedly Washington and Lee will rate the favorite's role but our prediction is they won't find the Balukas a "soft touch," as forecast in one newspaper.

Anything really worthwhile takes a lot of planning and hard work. Homecoming certainly fits in this category. For those working to make Homecoming '58 the most successful of all we owe a big thanks.

## Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra Opens Season With Sigurd Rascher

The Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra will open its 11th concert season here Nov. 11 with a program showcasing the artistry of Sigurd Rascher, the world's foremost alto saxophonist.

The Shuhsan, N. Y. virtuoso whom critics in America and Europe have hailed as a "phenomenal musician," will play the two major works in the concert saxophone repertoire, Lieber's "Concerto for Saxophone and String Orchestra," and Glazounov's "Concerto for Saxophone and String Orchestra." Both written especially for him.

Rascher, appearing at the invitation of Conductor Carmine Fusco, also will conduct a free saxophone clinic for area and University students.

The 8 p. m. program in Shroyer Auditorium will open with Haydn's "London Symphony," one of the last and most colorful of the composer's many works. The orchestra also will play Handel's "Overture Theodora," a modern transcription of three 17th century Dutch tunes by J. van der Stoep and Morten Gouldin's "American Salute."

Rascher, whose long concert career has included performances with more than 20 of the world's leading symphony orchestras, has extended the saxophone's range far beyond that achieved by any other musician.



ONE OF 25 PER CENT OF THE new students voted in their freshman class election, Mary Lou Whitlock is shown as the cast her ballot in the Tuesday election.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS DAY**

Southern Illinois University students read a proclamation from Governor William O. Stratton marking Saturday as "Southern Illinois Day." The special day coincides with SIU's 1958 Homecoming celebration. Cling Southern as "one of the most important institutions of higher learn-

ing in the state and nation," the proclamation requests "proper observance of the occasion." Students, from left, are Patricia Day, Carbondale, Homecoming chairman, and Mary Alice Carbaugh, Herrin, and Robert Hunt, Wood River, members of the steering committee.







*who but* Kroger

**EXTENDS  
SUCH A BIG  
WELCOME  
TO SIU  
ALUMNI**





# **WELCOME ALUMS**

## **HOMECOMING**

### **SCHEDULE**

**Friday, October 31**

**Homecoming Play "Major Barbara" 8:00 p.m.**

**Pep Rally 9:00 p.m.**

**Saturday, November 1**

**Homecoming Parade 9:00 a.m.**

**Football Game SIU vs.  
Washington and Lee 1:30 p.m.**

**Homecoming Stage Show, Featuring 7:00 p.m.**

**Sarah Vaughn, Kai Winding Sextet 9:00 p.m.**

**and**

**Henry Yourman**

**Homecoming Play, "Major Barbara" 8:00 p.m.**

**Homecoming Dance, Featuring The Glenn Miller 9:00 p.m.**

**Orchestra Under The Direction Of Ray McKinler 1:00 a.m.**

**Compliments Of**

# **THE EGYPTIAN**

## Lost Last Four In Row

# Sakuliks Try To Shake Off Four Homecoming Jinx; Tackle Generals Of Washington and Lee University

"Well let's try it again."

Tomorrow afternoon Southern's talented and lucky Sakuliks will take the field to face the Generals of Washington & Lee in an effort to shake off a four year Homecoming jinx.

The Sakuliks, already 5-1 for the season, were sent home hawling last year when Central Michigan journeyed into Carbondale and ran out with a 21-12 decision.

The Sakuliks, having their finest season in more than 10 years, are still not at full strength. Halfbacks Ranette Lewis and Carver Shannon, may see very little action in the annual tilt.

Tomorrow's game with W & L is the first meeting in football between the two schools, and if the Generals hope to leave Carbondale with a win they had better have more than one touchdown lead rushing into the last three minutes of the game because many there's always Bill Norwood and "Night Train" Lane Jenkins. The two have already pulled two games out of the top in this year with last-ditch desperation passes good for 65 and 67 yards.

The Generals won their first game in two years Oct. 12 at Lexington, Va. W & L has really taken their lumps this year. A 12-10 loss to Franklin and Marshall cost Coach Lee McLaughlin five of his regulars, and he has had to count on freshman to carry the attack.

Injuries have also plagued the Sakuliks. They have been so bad that Coach Al Kaval remarked that he had never seen a team so crippled by injuries. After opening games at Evansville College, 34-14 and West Virginia State, 19-0 the Sakuliks have really had their troubles. Kaval's athletes pulled a thriller away from Western Illinois 22-31, but the services of Halfback Carver Shannon, Corinth, Miss. Senior who was making a strong bid for the All-American distinction. Shannon did not play in the game against Illinois Normal, the only team to beat Southern last year.

Before the Normal game the injury list looked like a class room roster as 15 men were battered in possession of second place. Next weekend will be the showdown as Southern will tackle the Chippewas of Central Michigan College at Mt. Pleasant.

Probable starting lineup for the Sakuliks Saturday.

**LEFT END,** Gerald Enoch, 6-3, 170-pound freshman from E. Chicago, Ind. Enoch has looked very good to start two games. He runs a fine pass pattern and is adequate on defense. He has been starting since regular end Richard Dawson joined the injured club.

**RIGHT END,** Richard Nelson, 6-3, 180-pound sophomore from Wheaton. Richard has been a regular end most of this season. He is good on defense but has trouble catching passes.

**LEFT TACKLE,** Houston Antwine. Antwine tips the scales at about 240 pounds. Houston, a sophomore from Memphis, Tenn., was all-conference last year in his freshman year. He is probably one of the biggest and fastest linemen to play

for the Sakuliks in recent years.

**RIGHT TACKLE,** Richard Carpenter, 210-pound sophomore from Centralia. "Carp" has been a stand-out for Southern this season on the Sakuliks forward wall. Being only a second-year man, Richard has a big future at SUU plugging up that right side of the line.

**LEFT GUARD,** Charles Steptoe, another product of Centralia. Steptoe, a senior, stands 5-10 and weighs 190. He has lettered three years on the Sakuliks gridiron and is an excellent offensive lineman.

**RIGHT GUARD,** Willie Brown, 195 pounder for Memphis, Tenn. "The Tiger" has been tabbed as one of the toughest competitors, and the biggest hustler ever to wear a Sakuliks uniform. Willie was last year's "Lineman of the Year," an annual award sponsored by The Egyptian. He is leading this year's balloting by two points over the nearest man. In many games, playing the full 60 minutes, Willie makes just about as many tackles as the whole Sakuliks line put together. Being a junior, he will have another full year to rip up Sakuliks opponents.

**CENTER,** Shaun Hawthorne, 200-pounder from N. Adams, Mass. Shaun has been injured most of the season but has played very fine ball in the games he has played. Hawthorne is a sophomore. Another center that has been hampered by injuries but may possibly see action is James Marano, Senior from Saugus, Mass. Marano played some excellent defensive ball before falling to the injury bug.

**QUARTERBACK,** Bill Norwood, 155-pound senior from Centralia. Bill is the finest quarterback to guide a Sakuliks team in recent years. Norwood is having the best year of his career this season and if he would have not been hampered by a knee injury the past two games, it would be even greater. Bill has completed 28 passes in 65 attempts for 445 yards and two touchdowns, both last-ditch tosses good for touchdowns and victories. Norwood is also the leading scorer on the Sakuliks squad and one of the leading scorers in this part of the country with 45 points. Second-string quarterback Dave Wheeler, although lacking in ability to move the ball effectively, will probably see quite a bit of action, especially punting.

**RIGHT HALFBACK,** "Night Train" Lane Jenkins, 170-pound sophomore from Lake Charles, La. Jenkins has been quite a ball player since Carver Shannon has been out. "Train" has caught nine touchdowns for 176 yards and two touchdowns. Jenkins is a fast, hard running back. He has good break away potential and is a threat at all times.

**FULLBACK,** Captain Cecil Hart, 180-pound, six footer from Hillsboro. Cecil, along with Norwood, leads the pack in the running for the "Back of the Year" award. Hart is the Sakuliks number one runner with 361 yards on 95 carries. Last weekend Hart gained 76 yards on the ground and scored one against the Eastern Michigan line, the toughest in the IAC. Hart's leadership is sparking the Sakuliks to their best year since 1947.

**LEFT HALFBACK,** Amos Bullock, 6-1, 180-pound freshman from Chicago. Bullocks was the top back in the Chicago area last year and is one of the most promising backs



THE CAPTAIN

to come along since Shannon was a freshman. Amos has started the last two games and has shown a lot of ability.

Others that will probably see action.

**HALFBACK,** Carver Shannon, 190-pounder from Corinth, Miss. No past history should be necessary in this case. Shannon has been one of the best, if not the best back in Southern's history. He got off to a great start in the first two games of his season and it looked as if this was going to be his finest year. But in the third game of the season, against Western Illinois, he got raked up and suffered an ankle injury. He still is not into top shape. Carver holds almost all of the SUU backed records. "Merk" holds the record for the most yards gained rushing in one season, 70 (eight games) in 88 carries (average 8.2 yards per try). Most points scored: 90 (eight games). Most points scored in Conference games: 75 in 1956. Most yards gained rushing in a single game: 249 in 1957. Shannon also holds the SUU 100-yard dash record in track at .06.8.

**HALFBACK,** Ranette Lewis, 180-pound senior from East St. Louis. Ranette has lettered three years previous to this season in the Sakuliks backfield. Even though Lewis won't start on offense, he will probably see a lot of action on the defensive alignment, because of an injured hand.

Possible starting lineup for Washington & Lee is just a stab in the dark because a list of injuries was not available at deadline. Here is the possible starting lineup: Frank Hoot (192) and Tom Moore (185) at ends. Bob Harrison and Dick White at tackles. Tom Budd (215) and Bill Willis at guards. Courtney Maury will probably start at center. Jack Groner, one of the best passers in small college ball, will fill in at the halfback spot. John Dinkel may start the game at fullback.

The Generals may be tough—and they may not. At least it should shape up as a good game before an expected capacity crowd of about 10,000 in McAndrew Stadium.

All male non-veteran students entering Southern as beginning freshmen are required to enroll in the basic Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Joe Riggs, Chester Frank Braden, Yaller Sam Jones, Murphyboro



WELCOME  
ALUMNI

THE  
HUB CAFE

"A Real Place To Eat"  
Corner of Main and Illinois

## I MIGHT GET HIT, BUT...

BY RON JACOBSON

### SOUTHERN ON THE MOVE

The alumni pouring back to the SUU campus for this annual event they call Homecoming, may be wondering just how far the athletic program has advanced at Southern.

It is growing man, just like the University, like fire.

However, because of this increased emphasis on athletics at Southern there has been many statements made about the program that simply are not true.

First of all, many newspapers around the country have made the statement that Southern's scholarship program is so elaborate that it can't be matched by many major universities around the country. This statement is very inaccurate.

In a letter to the Egyptian and the Student body and faculty recently, Athletic Director Donald Boydston pointed out that this statement is very ludicrous. "At the University of Illinois and many other 'big' Universities, under the Big Ten scholarship plan, a boy is given room, board, books, fees, and tuition. These are given and are called grants-in-aid," stated Boydston.

"At Southern Illinois University, every single athlete in our program must work for his room and board except for the Sunday evening meal which is not served at Thompson Point. In addition, some are awarded College of Education tuition grants, activity awards for fees

and books, by our University Scholarship and Loans Committee," said Boydston in his letter.

Even with this limited program, Don Boydston and his capable staff of excellent coaches and assistant, have "recruited," if the word must be used, some of the best athletes in the Midwest.

This fall Al Kaval called the freshmen football candidates the "best he had ever seen" here at Southern. The results of the present season so far have indicated that Kaval was right because many of the freshmen and transfer students on the squad have turned in excellent performances. Young griders like Gerald Enoch, now a first string end, Amos Bullocks, starting halfback in tomorrow's homecoming tilt, and Don Bates and many more, have a bright future on SUU's gridiron.

Basketball is another sport that pops in many minds as having probably the finest freshmen crop in the history of the school. Such outstanding candidates as Charlie Vaughn, the highest scorer in the history of Illinois high school basketball, Jim Guadoni, a member of Herrin's 1956-57 state high school championship team, Francis Florian, West Frankfort fame, Larry Essenspiess, the boy that took Highland to the Elite Eight last year and still many more.

Gymnastic coach, Bill Meade, said last winter that if every one came around as he thought they could, he could have a

potential national champion in two or three years. Bill's prediction could very well come true because some of the squad came back this fall to find they may not even make the team because of the great crop of freshmen.

The wrestling squad made several Big Ten squads shudder last year as the Sakuliks grapplers went undefeated. Losing only two or three men by graduation and ineligibility, the squad could almost be as strong as last year.

Tennis is another strong point in the SUU athletic alignment. Five out of the six men on the traveling squad will be back this year as the Sakuliks will defend their IAC crown they captured last spring. New performers on the course will probably make many of the regulars aware of their position.

The golf team, made up of four freshmen and one senior last season, had their best season in history as they won 11 meets while losing two. Even though golf is not considered a "major" sport, it is still an important cog in the Southern athletic wheel.

Track and cross country has been boosted by such performers as John Flammer, sensational distance man from Yonkers, N. Y., and Dale Gieghem.

This could go on all day. All ten varsity sports are on the upswing and all seem to have very bright futures, but don't let this mislead you. This is not just a twist of fate. It is the result of many long hours of hard work on the part of Don Boydston and his outstanding staff, and not the result of a ready cash register as has been done by many "big league" schools.

## HOMECOMING SPECIALS

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Choose from our large array of smartly styled slacks

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- Solid Colors • Stripes
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Herrin, Ill.  
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Purchase Any Pair Of Men's Slacks of \$10.00 Or More.

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You haven't seen anything until you've seen our "WALL OF SHIRTS" It's Egypt's Largest Selection and Features VAN HEUSEN, R. V. D., and EXCELLO Brands.

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Herrin, Ill.  
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Egypt's Most Interesting Store For Men And Boys  
Open Every Monday Night 'Til 8:30

Sohn's  
Herrin, Ill.

You'll be surprised...

at what \$2.50 per month can bring for your family's security.

With the remarkable new low cost Franklin Home Protector you can purchase (see 30, \$10.00 of immediate protection).

The Home Protector provides income for 20 years from date of the policy — Liberal conversion privileges.

For maximum protection at minimum cost, see

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## BILL, CECIL LEAD SIU BACKS

Two backfield veterans are proving Southern Illinois University's out-weather Salukis with a one-two offensive punch.

Captain Cecil Hart, Hillsboro senior, and quarterback Bill Norwood, senior from Centralia, are leading the squad in rushing, passing, total offense and scoring.

After six games Hart is the number one runner with 361 yards on 95 carries, an average of 3.8 yards per try. In the Salukis' 13-0 win over Eastern Michigan last weekend, Hart gained 76 yards on the ground and scored once. The tally gave him 24 points and second in the scoring race.

Norwood, playing his fourth year for Coach Al Wawal, collected 74 yards on two completed passes against the Spartans to lead the passing lead to 28 completions in 65 attempts for 443 yards and two touchdowns. Norwood also is the leading scorer with 45 points.

The two seniors sparked two comebacks against Eastern Michigan for the Interstate Conference win. Hart galloped 44 yards for one score and Norwood chucked a 65-yard game-winning aerial to two minutes to go.

Southern is 5-1 for the season, and 3-1 in league play. The Salukis are in second place behind Centralia Michigan's 3-0 conference mark.

Halfback Lane Jenkins, Lake Charles, La., sophomore who caught Norwood's long toe, is past receiving leader with 176 yards on nine catches for two TDs.

Dave Wheeler, senior quarterback from Chicago, has punted 36 times for 947 yards to lead that department with a 36.4 average.

Title contenders in the sixth Kentucky All-American City Tournament, tapped for Dec. 29-30 at Owensboro's Sportcenter, are defending champion Ohio University, Middle Tennessee State, Utah State University and Kentucky Wesleyan, the host team.

Nov. 14 and 15 will bring the miniature United Nations assembly to campus. Each living unit at Southern will be able to represent a given country in the United Nations and send a delegation to participate.

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## First Place At Stake In Indee League

By Bill Christine

First place in the SIU Independent League is the prize that the Salukis are fighting to win. The team is currently in a tie for first place with the Spartans and the Spartans are currently in a tie for first place with the Spartans.

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THE TIGER

The Salukis' mascot is a descendant of the famous Saluki hunting dog which dates back to Egypt and other nearby countries. Renowned for speed and endurance, it is the oldest pure breed in the world, records of its existence dating back to 3600 B.C.

The Saluki, which is similar in appearance to a Greyhound, was adopted as SIU's sports symbol in 1931. Prior to that, Southern's teams were called "Maroons."

Southern's first mascot, King Tut, was killed by a car in 1934. At the 1936 Homecoming football, W. Vandever, an SIU alumnae and president of Ashland Oil Co., presented Southern with two pure-bred Salukis, a male, Burdette Davis, who was whelped in England, and a female, Ornith Parrot of Pine Padocks, a direct descendant of a champion from the kennels of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia.

This pair of Salukis gave birth to two males and five females Jan. 8, 1937. In Egypt, the Salukis, which have been clocked at more than 40 miles per hour, were trained to hunt gazelles. The bird would track the prey by air while the Saluki, though its nose was as sensitive as any dog's, would usually set his course by watching the bird.

The Saluki was chosen as the SIU sports symbol because of Southern Illinois' nickname of Egypt. Salukis were brought to Western Europe by the Crusaders, but were not found in England until 1840. The first one arrived in America in 1925. Even today there are less than 1,000 in this country.

The average height of Kentucky Wesleyan's 17-man basketball roster for the 1956-57 season is 6' 4" per

sparking 199 in his final effort. Jerry Schepfer contributed a 440 to the "Bird Dog" cause, and Dave Imber assisted with a 460. Doyle Dorn No. 2 salvaged a single point by taking the final game of the match, 816-659.

Charley Hoppehead spearheaded the Salukis with a 508 series which was highlighted by a 180 third-game single. The Salukis, who used the Chemistry Department name in 1957-58, won the first game by the slim margin of two pins, 807-803.

Ken Greenlee and Bill Norwood were the Salukis' first mascot, King Tut, was killed by a car in 1934. At the 1936 Homecoming football, W. Vandever, an SIU alumnae and president of Ashland Oil Co., presented Southern with two pure-bred Salukis, a male, Burdette Davis, who was whelped in England, and a female, Ornith Parrot of Pine Padocks, a direct descendant of a champion from the kennels of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia.

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## The Saluki --- SIU's Mascot

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## TOP FRONT

## BROWN, NORWOOD, HART, LEAD

WILLIE NORWOOD, rugged SIU star quarterback, leads the Salukis in rushing and passing. Cecil Hart, Hillsboro senior, is the team's leading rusher.

Bill Norwood, senior quarterback from Chicago, has punted 36 times for 947 yards to lead that department with a 36.4 average.

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## GRAPPLERS FACE TOUGH SCHEDULE

SIU grapplers face a tough schedule in the upcoming season. The team is currently in a tie for first place with the Spartans and the Spartans are currently in a tie for first place with the Spartans.

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# VOTE and SUPPORT WARREN G. GRAMMER For Sheriff Jackson County TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4th 1958

Honest  
Efficient

Experienced  
Capable

Warren G. Grammer is 38 years old. Married and has one child. He is a veteran of W. W. II and has been an Illinois State Patrolman for the past 12 years. His main interest lies with juvenile delinquency and he firmly believes that to curb delinquency you start by helping rather than holding a club over a boy's head. He is an experienced law enforcement officer and will serve Jackson County to the best of his ability.

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

# Support WARREN G. GRAMMER FOR SHERIFF OF JACKSON COUNTY

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BELIEVE  
IT!

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After The Dance  
Come To  
**TONY'S**  
For The Best Pizza  
In Town.  
**TONY'S PIZZERIA**  
403 S. ILLINOIS  
OPEN TILL 2 A. M.

Two activities are planned by the Student Union for Friday night, Oct. 31, to suit a variety of interests, said Student Union Secretary Joanne North.

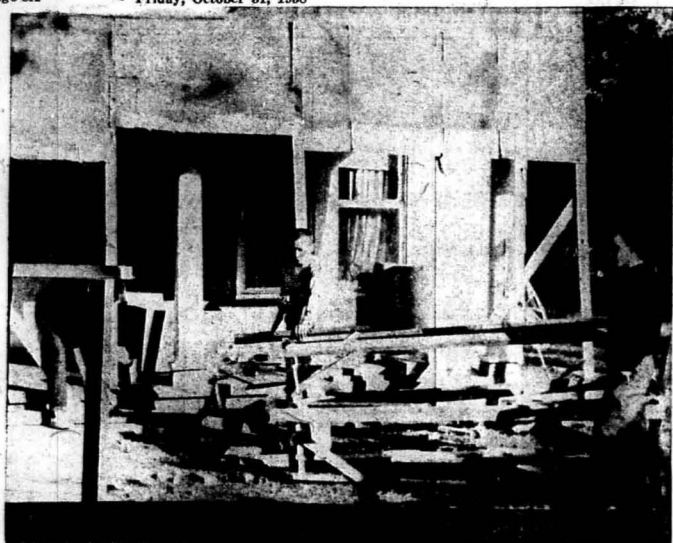
Following the all-school pep rally to be held at 9 p. m. at Thompson Lake is a Games Night at the Union. The Games Night, which will last until 12:30 p. m., will be open to all, with or without a date.

"A host of different games and activities, such as bingo, card games, pool, and billiards will be ready for students who feel a competitive spirit," remarked Miss North.

Homecoming eve will also bring about a dance at the Evans in Anthony Hall. The dance, which will be held on a Saturday night, will also be a s.a.g. or drag.

"It will follow the pep rally also," said Secretary North, "and will last until about 12:30 p. m."

• Friday, October 31, 1958



Homecoming Preparations



Ready For The Game



King Menes Arrives



Pretty Queen



Pranksters



Weird Float



Not This Year



Entertainment



Southern Spirit

Friday, October 31, 1958

Page 1B

## Southern's History— A Story of Growth

Southern Illinois University was established in 1869 as Southern Illinois Normal University. The shortened name became official in 1947 by action of the state legislature.

In 1874, the first building on the campus was completed, financed by state-appropriated funds and contributions from citizens of Jackson County. In the fall of that year, the first regular academic year for the school, 150 students were enrolled. The student population has increased steadily to over 10,000 students and 760 extension students.

For some years after its establishment, Southern operated as a two-year normal school. In 1907, it became a four-year, degree-granting institution, though continuing its two-year course until 1936.

**CHANGES TO UNIVERSITY**

In 1948 after a vigorous campaign led by President Roscoe Pulliam, the state legislature changed the institution, which had been in the very exclusively a teacher-training school, into a university, thereby taking official recognition of the great demand in the area for diversified training.

The action of the legislature led to establishing Colleges of Education, Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Vocations and Professions. The university offered the degrees of Science in Education, Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science.

In 1947, the Bachelor of Music degree was approved, and in 1951, the Bachelor of Music Education. The Graduate School approved in 1943, at first granting only the Master of Science in Education degree. In 1948, it was authorized to grant also the degrees of Master of Arts in Education and Master of Science.

### ADDS DEGREES

In 1952, the degree Master of Fine Arts was added to the list, and in 1954 the Doctor of Philosophy.

The Divisions of Communications, Fine Arts, and Rural Studies were established in 1953, and in 1955 became the Schools of Communications, Fine Arts, and Agriculture respectively.

The College of Vocations and Professions was dissolved, and a School of Business and Industry was created. The growth of classes for adults and for those seeking technical training led to the establishment in 1953 of the Division of Technical and Adult Education, of which the Vocational-Technical Institute is a part.

Southern is accredited by the Commission on Colleges and Universities in Group IV, the American Association of Colleges and Universities, the Association of Teacher Education, the Association of American Colleges, and the National Association of Schools of Music.

## President Morris Welcomes Alumni Back For Homecoming

### Encourages Alumni Support In Election On Bond Issue

Homecomers, we need your help! Homecoming this year finds Southern at a critical point.

On November 4, voters throughout the state will decide whether or not to approve a bond issue which would provide \$248 million for buildings at state-supported universities and hospitals.

Southern's share of that total—\$41 million—would enable the University to provide facilities nearly adequate for the enrollment as it stands today. Despite many new buildings, rapidly increasing enrollment have far outdistanced newly provided space. More than 100 temporary buildings continue to be used for classrooms, offices, and housing.

The bond issue offers the first opportunity fast-growing SIU has had to catch up in its construction program. At the rate enrollment has been spiraling and the way regular state appropriations for building have been running, it will probably be a long time before that gap can be closed again.

The state legislature has generally increased Southern's capital improvement budget in each of the past several biennia. As a result, the University has erected enough new buildings to suitably accommodate an enrollment of almost 3,000—the number of students on campus 10 years ago. Right now,

the same facilities must serve 7,500 students at Carbondale.

Seven new residence halls have been built, largely with federal loans, and yet a substantial number of students could not register for classes in their own state-supported university this fall because there was no place for them to stay.

The seriousness of the situation can perhaps be demonstrated with a few comparisons.

Despite the trend toward college enrollment gains the country over, many schools have fewer students now than they had at the post-war peak. But, during the 14 years following 1947, SIU enrollment tripled. This year, it is up another 25 per cent. The freshman class of nearly 4,390 is considerably larger than Southern's entire student body a decade ago. Still, the University's building schedule stands where it should have been in 1947.

The bond issue offers a kind of installment plan of buying. It would be paid off over a 25-year period, probably out of existing revenues, but the money to build classrooms and other facilities would be made available right away.

To pass, the bond issue must receive a majority of the total votes cast in the November election. Thus, if you cast a ballot for members of the General Assembly and fail to ballot the bond issue, it is the same



PRESIDENT DELITE W. MORRIS

as casting a negative vote.

Vote "YES" on the bond issue so Southern Illinois University will have the facilities to give our young people the kind of education they deserve.

This has been perhaps, an "off-beat" Homecoming theme, but because of the investment we all have,

### WHEE! NO HANDS!

The children are enjoying their play period at the campus nursery school, part of the home economics department. The school is under the direction of Mrs. Joyce Crouse, supervisor. The

nursery, for faculty and students' children, provides experience for students enrolled in Child Development Course. Finger-painting, clay modeling and outdoor recreation are offered to the children five days a week from 9 a.m. until noon.

## Homecoming I Review

Homecoming has again arrived, and the entire campus is whirling with all the plans to make this year's festivities a time to remember.

A lot of hard work and time is being spent by each student and faculty member to welcome the alumni back and entertain them as they have never been entertained before.

Homecoming to the SIU student is as regular an affair as it has become a part of his college life. But Homecoming has not always been as important on the Southern campus as it is today.

### MENTIONS FIRST

**HOMECOMING IN 1921**

In the Expyrtion of Oct. 21, 1921, the first mention was made of having a regular Homecoming at Southern. Before this time, they had annual football celebrations, but no special appeal was made to the alumni to return and help celebrate the occasion.

The first idea of Homecoming was to hold it on Armistice Day. The main objective was to get all the alumni back and renew their old acquaintances.

The Honorable Walter W. Williams, of Benton, one of the best speakers in Illinois, came back to address the alumni group.

The Homecoming play, which is an expected part of our Homecoming today, began at this first real Homecoming. "The Obliviate Family" was the title of this first production.

Homecoming of Oct. 30, 1925, was highlighted by the play "Six Hours Late," produced by Stritt and Fred.

### 1925 BRINGS MARDI GRAS

Society returns, the parade, a football game and dance, "Mardi Gras" were a part of the 1925 Homecoming. The price of the dance was 70 cents per couple. In 1926, with "Quieting the SNU Ovi" as the theme, Miss Lydia Davis was crowned football queen which was comparable to our present Homecoming Queen. Miss Davis was attended by two hand maids representing know-

ledge and sportsmanship.

Homecoming 1931, was indeed a glorious affair. The play for that year was "The Depression of 1931," which despite its gloomy title was a hilarious presentation. Skits were planned especially for the occasion to endeavor to prove that even a depression may have its silver lining. The feature of the show was a special orchestra which accompanied the actors and actresses throughout the entire performance.

### U. O. F. PLAYS FOR SIU

The Homecoming dance featured Dock Cline and his University of Illinois band. The dance, held at the sho factory, cost 75 cents per person.

By 1932, Homecoming had become a routine on the campus. The dance was a basic requirement to complete the gay agenda for the celebrations. The starting point for the parade that year was in front of the Roberts Hotel.

That year marked the 20th year for President H. W. Shryock at Southern. A reception in honor of the president was held by Anthony Hunt. Although a regular Homecoming Queen was not selected, a football queen was crowned during the weekend of 1932 Homecoming.

Al Donahue and his 17-piece band played for the Homecoming dance of 1933.

Vincent Lopez and his 17-piece band played for the Homecoming dance of 1934.

Gracie Hubbard was crowned Homecoming Queen. The play for that year was "High Tor."

### "The Man Who Came to Dinner"

was the play for the 1941 Homecoming festival.

Pat Meritt was the Homecoming Queen for that year, and Gladys Westwood was the winner of the Homecoming football which was played with "Quieting the SNU Ovi" as the theme. Miss Lydia Davis was crowned football queen which was comparable to our present Homecoming Queen. Miss Davis was attended by two hand maids representing know-

ledge and sportsmanship.

Homecoming 1931, was indeed a glorious affair. The play for that year was "The Depression of 1931," which despite its gloomy title was a hilarious presentation. Skits were planned especially for the occasion to endeavor to prove that even a depression may have its silver lining. The feature of the show was a special orchestra which accompanied the actors and actresses throughout the entire performance.

### ALL-GIRL BAND PLAYS

Paul Hamus and his all-girl band furnished the music for the 1944 Homecoming dance.

That year the Little Theatre gave several skits as their program.

Jack Hedges was chosen student head of the post-war Homecoming of 1945.

Dave Bondeman was chairman of the Homecoming Steering Committee in 1948. Three days were set aside for the Homecoming festivities.

A bonfire was held which was the kickoff for the events. A free movie was shown at the Varsity Theatre for the entire student body.

Dr. Delite Morris held an open house in his office where the students could meet the college president.

On Friday evening the Little Theatre presented "Kiss and Tell" for the entire student body.

McLeod. The parade started downtown and came to McAndrew Stadium.

Ernest Tucker and his "danciest band in the land" entertained at the dance held in the gym.

### Erna Douglas was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Tri Sigma won first place in the parade, which included fourteen area high school bands.

Southern celebrated its 75th Jubilee Anniversary in 1946, with reunions, displays and the dance. Homecoming Queen was Dekore Shatt.

The traditional bonfire was held when the Freshmen threw away their green beanies. "The Male Animal" was the Homecoming play for that year.

In 1951, Homecoming was highlighted by the bid parade which featured more than 40 floats. The Homecoming play was "Goodbye, Mr. Pancy."

Olen Bear was the Homecoming

chairman for 1951.

"First Lady" was the play for the 1952 Homecoming. A parade, football game, brunches, dinners, smoking the music and the dance were features for that year.

### HALLOWEEN WAS THE THEME

A Halloween theme was chosen for the 1953 Homecoming parade. The Homecoming play for that year was "The Curious Savage."

Malibu Martin was the featured vocalist with Tex Benke's Orchestra which played for the dance.

Thirty high school bands marched in the parade.

In 1955, Pi Kappa Sigma sorority won first place in the house decorations contest.

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### Bond Issue Would Help

## Southern Construction Looks To Future

Southern will not be caught napping in making construction plans which would provide uses for the money from the bond issue if it passes. Work is being done right now and much of the buildings being built at present would benefit from the bond issue.

Of the work being done now the Home Economics Building has probably received the most attention by the public. However, funds allotted for the construction of the building will not be sufficient for its completion, according to Charles Pulley, University Architect.

"The \$2,800,000 we have at present will be enough to complete the entire outer shell of the building and a good part of the interior," said Pulley. "Then we'll have to obtain more funds from the legislators."

(According to information received by the Egyptian sufficient funds to complete construction of the Home Economics Building has been assured.)

### ALTFELD HALL

Construction is starting on the North hall of Altfeld Hall. This portion, providing class rooms and office facilities, will be completely air conditioned.

The contract for the lab to be constructed on the west end of Parkinson has been let and work is progressing rapidly. The lab will seat 215 students and also will be used for research.

The Trailer court will be at Woll Street and Park Avenue. It will have space for 62 trailers and will provide a service for student laundries, 48-one bedroom apartments and 12 office apartments.

Work is being done on the plans for the five remaining buildings to be constructed at Thompson Point. It is hoped these will be out for bids in the Spring of 1959. The site for the Physical Education and Military Training Building has been selected. It will be located east of the Campus Lake, across from old Route 51. It will seat 10,000 people at basketball games and is also expected to be ready for bids in 1959.

### EDUCATION BUILDING

A College of Education Building will be constructed West of the University School. It is hoped that it will be up for bids sometime in '59.

Other construction plans of the future call for an Industrial Education and Technology Building east of the Campus Lake. Also, a Health Unit will be built west of Thompson Woods and work on a Clinical Service on Chautauqua Street is planned.

Continuing with the myriad of buildings and projects planned for SIU is the proposed construction of an Administration and Service Building. The site selected is east of Thompson Woods.

### COMMUNICATIONS

Concluding the list is a Communication Building to be constructed west of Chautauqua Street.

"The thing to remember, said Pulley, "is that as SIU expands it will move in a south and west direction. Students on the south side of the campus feel like they are in the middle of nowhere at present but they will soon have company."

Thus SIU has set its sights on a future filled with the construction of many buildings and numerous projects.

Gravel has arrived and will be used to build up the area close to shore on the South side of the lake for swimming. Sand for the beach is still lacking.

### STUDENT UNION

Plans for other buildings and projects at SIU call for several major items. The new Student Union will be built on Thompson Street. Plans for its construction have been completed. It is expected to be up for bids sometime this summer.

Buildings for student housing are not lacking in SIU's expansion program. 15 buildings will be constructed west of Campus Lake to be used for dormitories. Some 675 students will be housed there.

### FAMILY HOUSING

A family housing project is planned for construction on Wall Street. It will consist of 10 buildings and will have 100-two bedroom apartments, 48-one bedroom apartments and 12 office apartments.

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The



# Sakaki Homecoming Tilts Marred By Numerous Defeats

As the Salukis of Southern Illinois University enter into the 37th annual football game, many alumni and students probably wonder how Southern has done in past Homecoming tilts.

Well, they haven't exactly ripped things up. Going into tomorrow's game with Washington & Lee, Southern has compiled a record of 17 wins, 16 losses and 2 ties.

In case the alumni don't remember how "The Maroons" did when they were in school, here is a rundown of past Homecoming tilts.

1921-SINU 0, CAPE 0

The Salukis entered a team that had not been defeated in the past seven years in their conference... and who had not been defeated on their home field in five years, in the opening Homecoming game in 1921. They could not come up with a victory over Cape, however, but under the direction of Captain Ted Carson the Salukis battled to a 0-0 tie in a sea of mud.

1922-SINU 12, CAPE 7

The Egyptian headlines said "Whole City Becomes a Stage Where All Play Their Parts"...

1923-SINU 12, CAPE 12

The Maroons featured a forward pass attack that stunned and bewildered Cape (five completions good for 34 yards)...

1924-SINU 24, CAPE 0

No account of the game available...

1925-SHURTLEFF 7, SINU 0

McAndrew's Maroons were whitewashed as they dropped the 7-0 Homecoming contest. According to co-spectators, the visitors were defeated by three touchdowns...

1926-SINU 22, CHARLESTON 0

Spectacular runs of 40, 35 and 85 yards, plus a 45-yard scoring drop kick, led Southern to an excellent homecoming victory...

1927-SINU 0, CAPE 0

History repeated itself as Southern and Cape fought to another scoreless tie on the homecoming tilt...

1928-CHARLESTON 18, SINU 0

Taking their only loss of the season on Homecoming Day, SINU fell to defeat before the "Little Nineteens" top club...

1929-SINU 7, CAPE 0

After trying in four previous meetings, Southern downed their rivals in this Homecoming match...

Co-captains of the 1929 ball club were Harry Lutz and Thomas Newton.

Virgil "Cus" Wilson, an outstanding athlete in SINU's past was basketball captain that year...

1930-SINU 20, HILLDALE NORMAL 0

This was a great season in Southern history. Southern went undefeated in nine games...

1931-SINU 7, DeKalb 6

Problems again appeared on this Homecoming. The Egyptian wrote this in 1931...

1932-SINU 12, CAPE 7

The Egyptian headlines said "Whole City Becomes a Stage Where All Play Their Parts"...

1933-SINU 12, CAPE 12

The Maroons featured a forward pass attack that stunned and bewildered Cape (five completions good for 34 yards)...

1934-SINU 24, CAPE 0

No account of the game available...

1935-SHURTLEFF 7, SINU 0

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## Remember?



HOMEcoming 1937

Remember this? Action in last year's Homecoming tilt with Central Michigan College...

1938-NORMAL 12, SINU 0

Rated six touchdowns weaker, the Southern gridders were very close to an upset. Outstanding SINU were J. T. English, Bob Reed and Ralph Whittier...

1939-MACOMB 20, SINU 6

Elbert Smith of Carbondale and George "Ski-foot" Holliday of Elkhartville were the main reasons Southern lost their homecoming encounter to Macomb in a "close" game 20-6.

1940-NORMAL 25, SINU 6

Bill Towne scored Southern's only marker, and Gene Cravenshaw's punting kept Southern out of further trouble.

1941-SINU 41, EASTERN 0

Led by Bill O'Brien, Gene Crawford, Bill Malinski and Caluetti, Southern cruised the goal line into pay dirt in every quarter. Linemen Bill Chappas from Zeigler was all-conference that year.

1942-NORMAL 7, SINU 0

O'Brien missed game because of an injury as Southern players were Ragdale, Hodges, Mitchell, Pioner, Clark Bader, Martin, Hinkley, Milosevich, Stolar and Caluetti.

1943-NORMAL 7, SINU 0

The October 22 issue in 1943 carried this story: "Highlighting activity at McAndrew Stadium will be a football game between Carbondale Community High School and Piquetteville High School...

1944-SINU 29, EASTERN 0

With a team consisting mostly of 17-year-olds with only high school experience, SINU gave top performance on Homecoming day with a 29-0 whumping over Charleston.

1945-SINU 13, MACOMB 6

A large crowd of 4,000, the biggest pre-war days, witnessed Charles "Rocky" Rothschild quarterback Southern to victory. Other players that day were Gene Davidson, Bill Eaton, Leslie Baultis, Sam Milosevich, Dick Sharp, John Corn and Tom Gheer.

ing over the chips line for needed yardage. Other SIU players are Nanette Lewis (on ground) and Charlie Septoe (center).

This yardage wasn't enough though as the Salukis fell to their fourth straight homecoming defeat. Tomorrow Southern will try to end this jinx against Washington & Lee.

1950-WASH. U. 19, SIU 14

A blocked punt and a kickoff fumble were pin-pointed by coach Bill O'Brien as the main reasons Southern lost this one. Emis played his last game before entering the Army. Southern had a 2-6 record that year.

1951-SIU 7, EASTERN 0

In a dull game, SIU finally broke their losing string as Jack Schneider scored the only TD on a 41-yard gallop. Smith, Kalla, Krolack, Parker, Bowers, Saville, Williams, Huske, Ernst, Schneider and Warfield started for SIU.

1952-MICH. NORMAL 20, SIU 0

1000 fans witnessed this game... but Heinz, Lovin, Bobka, Ledbetter, Cross, Littleford, Colborn etc. could not salvage the game. It was SIU's fifth straight loss.

1953-SIU 14, NORMAL 14

Carol Call was outstanding for Bill-Waller's team, as Chuck Over's place kick tied the game with four minutes remaining.

1954-CHARLESTON 4, SIU 19

Bill Waller's squad remained without a win all season in 1951, and only

211 W. Jackson

Congress Lanes

Open Bowling

MONDAY

3 to 6:30 P. M.

TUESDAY

3 to 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

3 to 6:30 P. M.

THURSDAY

3 to 11:30 P. M.

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# Last Year -- The Best

As the alumni come trooping back to dear of SIU, many will probably say "How good did Southern's teams do last year?"

Well, ladies and gents, here is the answer.

During the last school year, Southern's ten varsity squads hung up a total of 77 victories against only 36. This was by far the most impressive and the finest year in SIU's history.

Only one team finished the season with a losing record. "Doc" Lingie's cross country squad could manage to win only two while losing three. (This season the Saluki harriers are already 2-2 for the season). Every other squad finished with a winning record.

Only one football team finished their finest year in 10 years as they won five while losing four. (This year's edition has already won five while losing only one.)

SIU's cagers finished the season fast after a very slow start and a rash of one point losses, to chalk up a 13-11 mark. Lynn Holders thumpers also had the distinction of racking up the highest single game score in the nation during the past season when they pumped home 128 points against Eastern Michigan in their final game of the season.

The Saluki wrestling squad finished with their finest record in history as they were undefeated in their nine meet season. The grapplers, however, stumbled in the IAC finals and finished second.

The Saluki swimmers finished with a 5-3 mark, including a victory over the University of Kentucky. An undefeated record in sight but ineptly really hurt the swimmers.

Southern's gymnastic squad

jumped back from a 1-8 season in 1956-57 to an almost unbelievable 4-3 mark last season. Among their victories were wins over Indiana, Wisconsin and Northwestern.

Abe Martin's baseball squad also finished their best season in history as they chalked up 15 wins against only 4 losses, including a win over the University of Illinois. The Saluki hardballers also brought home their first IAC crown since 1927.

Saluki tennis team, boasting three new performers, captured nine while losing four. The Saluki netters also brought home the IAC crown in a big upset.

Lynn Holder's golf team, made up of mostly freshmen, finished their finest campaign in history as they holed 11 wins against only two setbacks.

"Doc" Lingie's cindermen, much improved over the previous year's squad, won two, lost two and tied one.

SIU failed to win the All-Oregon trophy in the IAC for the 1957-58 season by just three points. The Central Michigan Chippewas edged the Salukis for the coveted trophy.

A little higher finish in golf or football, as was anticipated, could have won the award for the Salukis.

Points are accumulated for the trophy by the order of finish for each of the member schools in the ten varsity sports. Double points are awarded for the "major" sports, football, basketball and baseball.

What is in store this year? From all indications, it looks like this year will be even better than last year's record breaking year.

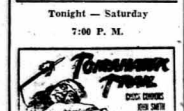
## IAC CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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

SIU has more than 10,000 students.

**WARNING AUTO THEATER**  
Midway Between  
Carbondale and  
Murphysboro  
on Old Route 13

**In Car Heaters**  
Tonight - Saturday  
7:00 P. M.



**GOING STEADY**  
Saturday Late Only  
Sneak Preview  
10:00 P. M. ONLY

**ROCK-A-BYE BABY**  
Sunday - Monday  
Walt Disney's  
Trip To  
Disneyland U. S. A.  
8:05 P. M.



**JERRY LEWIS**  
**ROCK-A-BYE BABY**  
Tuesday  
Wednesday - Thursday  
Admission 60c  
No Passes Accepted  
For This  
Special Attraction  
8:30 ONLY

**MIS-MATED**  
The intimate facts of Love and Life in plastic. Adults Only  
UNCUT-UNCENSORED  
7:00 - 9:45  
**BARBARA STANWYCK**  
**CRIME OF PASSION**

**VARSAITY**  
THEATRE - CARBONDALE, ILL.  
Continuous From 2 P.M.  
Saturday, Nov. 1  
Double Feature  
**'MARACAIBO'**

Starring  
Cornel Wilde and  
Jean Wallace  
ALSO  
**'THE FIGHTING WILDCATS'**  
Starring Keefe and Kay Callard

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.  
NOV. 2 - 3 - 4  
**'LA PARISIENNE'**  
Starring: Brigitte Bardot - Charles Boyer

**Marlow's**  
Theatre Murphysboro  
Saturday, Nov. 1

**Wild Heritage**  
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.  
November 2 - 3 - 4  
**GOING STEADY**

**MIS-MATED**  
The intimate facts of Love and Life in plastic. Adults Only  
UNCUT-UNCENSORED  
7:00 - 9:45  
**BARBARA STANWYCK**  
**CRIME OF PASSION**



**STEEDY SALUKI**  
Burning up the trails this fall at SIU is John Flamer, distance man from Yorkers. N. Y. John, tabbed by coach Doc Lingie as one of the best runners he has seen in 32 years of coaching, has been defeated only once this season in the seven Saluki cross country meets. John has broken the SIU record for the 3.1 mile

trek three times this year. His fastest time is 16:22—just five minutes a mile. Last Spring, Flamer came within two-tenths of a second of setting a new SIU stadium record as he ran the mile in 4:20.4. The only time Flamer has been defeated this fall was by Western Illinois' Dan Ryan, last spring's IAC and NAIA mile champ.

## Homecoming Tilts --- Conf'e

Williams were outstanding for SIU. Al Rodgers scored one of Southern's TD's and Schneider grabbed the other.

1956-WESTERN 21, SIU 7  
Western Illinois proved the spoils in handing Southern the loss on Homecoming in a game that many of the students still on campus can remember.

Ten thousand fans saw the disappointing game. A Dave Wheeler to Bob Batura pass was one of Southern's high offensive points during the game, and Cecil Hart scored Southern's only TD in the second quarter.

trouble winning a Homecoming tilt as the Chips rolled over Southern, 21-12. Carver Shannon put on quite a show for Saluki fans though as he picked up 193 yards in 15 carries and scored a touchdown. Other Saluki standouts in the game were Willie Brown, John Abramovich and Paul Restivo. Many of the Salukis in action last season will be on hand tomorrow when a much improved Saluki squad tackles Washington & Lee, one of the oldest schools in the nation. "Let's see if the boys from SIU can break this four game losing streak on the Homecoming game."

Willie Brown was the defensive standout, along with Marion Rushing and Bob Swanson.

The five backs leading SIU at that point in the season were Lewis, Shannon, Hart, Restivo and Hamilton.

1957-CENTRAL MICH. 21, SIU 12  
The Salukis continued to have

trouble winning a Homecoming tilt as the Chips rolled over Southern, 21-12. Carver Shannon put on quite a show for Saluki fans though as he picked up 193 yards in 15 carries and scored a touchdown. Other Saluki standouts in the game were Willie Brown, John Abramovich and Paul Restivo. Many of the Salukis in action last season will be on hand tomorrow when a much improved Saluki squad tackles Washington & Lee, one of the oldest schools in the nation. "Let's see if the boys from SIU can break this four game losing streak on the Homecoming game."

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## SIU MOVIE HOUR

AND THE STUDENT UNION

Presents

A special Double Feature program

Showing at 6:30 P. M. ONLY

**THE GLENN MILLER STORY**

Starring

James Stewart, June Allyson,

and Gene Krupa's Band

AND

Showing at 8:45 and 10:15 P. M.

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**THE GLENN MILLER STORY**



THINGS HAVE CHANGED  
The SIU band a few years ago

looked like this. Tomorrow when the Southern Marching Band

takes the field for its performance, it will be about twice as

big--over 100 pieces.

## Flamer Is Best In Cross Country In Recent Years

SIU's fast-stepping John Flamer is leading the Salukis to the most successful cross country season in recent years.

The Yorkers, N. Y. freshman has broken Southern's 2.3 mile course record three times this season as he has boosted Coach Leland P. (Doc) Lingie's harriers to a 5-1 record. Last year Southern compiled a 2-3 mark.

## Cagers Face Tough Slate

Southern's basketball squad, with Harry Gallatin at the helm, will be faced with a tough schedule in the up and coming season.

The season is "tipped off" on Dec. 1 when the Salukis take on Austin Peay on the road.

Highlights of the schedule are the Holiday tournament at Quincy beginning on Dec. 27 and a game against Wheaton College in the Chicago Stadium in February.

A highly touted Kentucky Wesleyan team will also play here on Jan. 6.

## All-American At Northwestern Kawal Heads Grid Coaches

AL KAWAL, head coach at Temple University from 1948 to 1955 is now in his fourth year as head coach at SIU. He replaced Bill O'Brien, who dropped out of coaching in 1952 to work on his doctorate. Kawal's three-year record at SIU is 13 wins, 13 losses, and two ties—an even 50 percentage.

A native Chicagoan, Kawal graduated from Northwestern University in 1935, where he captured both the football and basketball team, won All-American and All-Big Ten honors at guard and played in the College All-Stars game, following his senior year. He is the only man to captain two major sports at Northwestern in the same year.

Public Schools Quarterback. JAMES WILKINSON, assistant coach, a former Big Ten wrestling champion, returns to SIU this fall after a year of absence last year while he completed his doctor's degree requirements at Indiana University. Wilkinson joined the SIU staff in 1948 as an assistant football coach and head wrestling coach. He left to coach Oregon State for one year, returning in 1951. His eight year SIU wrestling record is 59 wins, 23 losses and five ties.

ANDY VAUGHAN, end coach, is the newest member of Southern's coaching staff. Vaughan, who holds a doctor's degree from Columbia University, was named Southern's first end coach this fall. He held a similar position under Coach Don Little at Columbia.

He served as varsity line coach at Michigan State from 1935 to 1941. He was on the coaching staff at Michigan State from 1941 to 1947 with two years out for naval service. In 1947 Kawal took over as head coach at Drake. That year his team won only one game, but the squad came back the following season to go undefeated, winning the Salad Bowl game at Phoenix, Ariz. He moved to Temple University in 1949, serving as head football coach there before coming to SIU.

BOB FRANZ, Head Line Coach, a former Tulane University star who joined the SIU staff in 1952 as an assistant coach. A native of Capital Lake, Ill., Franz played tackle and guard at Tulane, capturing the team in 1948. Following graduation, he joined the Chicago Cardinals for the 1950 season. A knee injury halted his pro football career. A lover of action, Franz occasionally comes away from a practice session with a few bruises and scratches collected while acting as a live target for some hefty linemen. Substituting for Coach Jim Wilkinson, Franz piloted SIU's 1953 wrestling team to its first undefeated season. CARMEN PICCONI, head backfield coach, a native of Philadelphia, was a four-year letterman under Kawal at Temple. The ex-quarterback coached Kawal's backfield in 1952 during the 1953 and 1954 seasons before moving with Kawal to Southern. Picconini was a prep star at South Philadelphia High School, where he was named All

1956-59 schedule:  
Dec. 1—at Austin Peay (Ky.);  
Dec. 6—Drury College, here; Dec. 9—at Missouri Normal, Dec. 12—at Ohio Wesleyan, Dec. 15—at Illinois Normal; Dec. 20—at Western Illinois; Dec. 27—29—30—at Quincy, Ill. Holiday tournament; Jan. 3—Kentucky Wesleyan, here; Jan. 6—at Indiana State; Jan. 10—Leonard Wood, here; Jan. 13—P. Quincy, here; Feb. 13—at Eastern Illinois; Jan. 17—at Central Michigan; Jan. 22—at Eastern Illinois, here; Jan. 24—at Northern Illinois; Jan. 29—open dates; Feb. 6—Illinois Normal, here; Feb. 7—Western Illinois, here; Feb. 13—at Eastern Illinois; Feb. 16—open; Feb. 20—Eastern Michigan, here; Feb. 21—Central Michigan, here; Feb. 23—at Illinois Wesleyan; Feb. 27—open; Feb. 28—Northern Illinois, here.

## QUINCY TOURNEY REAL TOUGH

The championship of the 1958 Quincy Holiday Tournament will be no easy Christmas present for any of the participating teams.

Each of the eight teams entered in the Christmas tourney belong to the N.A.I.A., including four teams who played in the national playoffs in Kansas City last March. Both the first and second place teams are entered.

Tennessee A-T, who has captured the N.A.I.A. title for two straight years, ended their 1957-58 season with an amazing 30-2, won-loss slate. Western Illinois, who took second place in the national playoffs, ended their 1957-58 season with an amazing 27-3, won-loss slate. Southern, Quincy College, Youngstown State, and Hamilton College, Illinois Wesleyan and Rockhurst College are the remaining teams which will compete in the fifth annual contest.

This will be the first appearance on the Quincy College court for Southern and Hamilton. The 1958 tourney, which will be held December 27, 29, and 30 is sponsored each year by the Mart Heintz Club of Quincy and is held in the Quincy College Memorial Gymnasium.

## Agricultural Meets, At Robbs

Six Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture representatives attended the fall meeting of the State Assn. of Junior Colleges at Normal Nov. 1.

Dean Grinnell will act as a resource person for a discussion concerning "Problems of Transferring to Senior Colleges."

## GRINNELL SPEAKS

John E. Grinnell, dean of the College of Education, will attend the State Assn. of Junior Colleges at Normal Nov. 1.

Dean Grinnell will act as a resource person for a discussion concerning "Problems of Transferring to Senior Colleges."

Jerry Thomas, one of Southern's leading pitchers on last Spring's baseball team, signed a tennis contract with the Giants this past summer. Jerry played in 5 rookie league.

The 1958 Obelisk was rated as one of the best yearbooks in the United States by the Associated Collegiate Press.

## THE RODGERS THEATER

Carbondale, Illinois

Presents The Seventh Program In Its Fall

Series Of Foreign Film Classics

FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY

OCTOBER 31 - NOVEMBER 1 - 2

Showings each day 6:45 and 9:00 P. M.

**LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOVER**  
THE FILM WITHOUT FAKE MODERNITY!  
—DANIELLE DAREUX—LEO BERN—ERNO CRISA  
NOW! THREE LUX PLAZA  
HOURS 10:00 TO 11:00 P. M. 10:15 TO 11:15 P. M.

**THE LOST WORLD OF OKENEK... HIDDEN TOWN IN GEORGIA'S SWAMPLANDS!**

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• Friday, October 31, 1958

Page 3B



Admission Adults 75c—Children under 12 Free

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## CROWDED UNION IS REST PLACE BETWEEN CLASSES

At most any time of day there is a big crowd in the Student Union. Students are playing ping-pong, studying, watching television, using the telephone, enjoying a robe and some music, or just sitting and talking. Many students use the Union as a between-classes resting

place, however, is the Union Office. There are many who are elected Student Officers. This group of officers is elected by the students. Ken Dry, senior Education major from Belleville, is busy planning parties and other activities for the school year. Working with President Dry are the other officers: Bob Hant, senior Business Administration major from St. Louis; Edna Hant, senior Business Administration major from St. Louis; and Kay Grayson, senior Business Administration major from St. Louis. Friday night activities chairman; Don Brida, Saturday night activities chairman; and Bob Hunt, Sunday activities chairman. These officers are elected at the close of last Spring term by the Student Union Council, composed of about 60 students.

The Student Union Council plans many outstanding activities during the year. Movie shows, parties, pep rallies, and dances are all part of this year's program. Many organizations, such as APO, Spring Festival, Homecoming, Student Council and the Okefenokee office space in the Union.

Students interested in working on the Union Council should inquire at the Student Union desk.

## 39 Salamanders, 5 Snakes, 1 Lizard

Thirty-nine salamanders, five snakes and one lizard were marked and released by the Southern Illinois Herpetological Society on a recent field trip according to Donald J. Drapalik, president of the society.

"If any of these specimens are found later they should provide interesting information about their growth and range habits," Drapalik said.

## Helps Them Meet College Expenses

# 8 Southern Student Shop Assistants Train in Industrial Education Department



METAL CUTTERS

While Alan Montgomery, right, works a contour metal-cutting saw in the general metals laboratory where he is a shop assistant.

## Art Designs Events Calendar

If you keep tabs on the bulletin boards located around campus you have noticed the checkboard pattern of the SU monthly calendar of events.

This calendar was designed last summer by the S.U. Art Service.

The calendar lists events that are open to the public and is distributed throughout the Southern Illinois area. Each month the color design on the back format of the calendar is varied and photographs are selected to illustrate some of the events listed.

The new calendar does away with flyers, brochures and mimeographed letters which in the past have been used by the individual departments to announce events of general interest to people of the area. The new calendar not only saves money but also conveniently collects the information and announcements into one release.

## Students Learn Accountant's Life

A day in the life of a certified public accountant was observed by five SU accounting students recently.

Guests of the St. Louis Chapter of the Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants, the students each visited a separate St. Louis C. P. A. firm during the afternoon. In the evening they dined at the Gateway Hotel in St. Louis and attended the regular monthly meeting of the Society.

Purpose of this tour was to enable students to get a realistic view of a C. P. A. in his office and learn more about the public accounting profession.

This is the first year a trip of this type has been offered for SU students, according to Dr. Ralph Swick, professor of accounting. Members of the accounting faculty feel that an experience of this kind is a valuable experience these tours will be continued in future years.

Eight student shop assistants are in the SU industrial educational department.

The assistants are selected on the basis of need, educational background and personal qualities, says Dr. Ralph O. Gallington, chairman of the SU department of industrial education and applied science.

Some of the assistants are: Owen Dye, Cline, junior industrial science major, is the woodworking shop assistant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Modlin.

David West, Jr., Flora, junior industrial science major, is the general metal shop assistant. He is married and lives in Herrin.

Eddie A. Rough, Grayville, senior industrial science major, is one of two assistants in the machine shop.

Melvin Lynn, Marion, senior industrial science major, is one of two assistants in the machine shop.

Edward Caseton, New Athens, senior industrial science major, is one of two assistants in the electricity laboratory. He is married and lives in Herrin.

Leroy Frazer, Sparta, junior preparing for industrial arts teaching is one of two assistants in the electricity laboratory. He is married and lives in Carbondale.

Alan Montgomery, a junior industrial science major, is a departmental assistant working in all the laboratories.

Shop assistants also are used in the department's applied science laboratories.

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MAKES SIMULATED FIREPLACE

Terry Modlin, Carbondale, Southern Illinois University sophomore student assistant in the

## Childhood Education Elects Officers

Officers for the academic year have been elected for the Association for Childhood Education, at the Agricultural Seminar Room.

Sue Wiggins was elected president; Barbara Gill, 1st vice-president; Peggy Bittle, vice president; Martha Johnson, secretary; and Nancy Fulkerson, treasurer.

Other officers are Roberta Cris- committee; Mary Thomson, chairman of the program committee; Marilyn Heber, chairman of the social committee; and Nancy Moon, constitution revisions.

The meeting was chiefly for organizational purposes. The ACE is being principally for kindergarten-primary majors in the past, but is now open to all elementary education students.

ACE is a member of the Association for Childhood Education International, and is sponsored by the Department of Elementary Education. The organization will meet every second and fourth Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Faculty advisers for ACE are Dr. Rebecca Baker, Dr. Ernest Brod and Mrs. Geraldine Fields.

## Music Instructs Strings Free

The SU department of Music is again offering free class instruction in stringed instruments to Southern Illinois school children from the 5th grade through high school.

Classes are being offered in cooperation with the Music Education Section of the Southern Division of the Illinois Education Association, according to a spokesman of the music department.

Instruction will be given for violin, viola, cello, and bass viol. Each student must provide his own instrument, music stand, and music.

"Bass viol will be provided on the campus but students should have access to an instrument at home or at school for daily practice," said the spokesman.

Separate sections will be held for "advanced" students. This includes those students who began string study last January when the program started.

String classes will meet in Altgeld Hall.

Homecoming is Oct. 31 thru Nov. 1.

## NURSING STARTS ADVANCED STUDY

SU, through its Department of Nursing, is now offering a Supplemental Program for registered nurses who wish to improve their competency in patient care and to broaden their knowledge in fields outside of nursing.

Graduates of the program are prepared for staff positions, and as assistants in institutional units.

The program of studies includes a number of courses in general education, as well as an upper-division major in nursing. It aims to improve the quality of care given by the nurse, and to provide an opportunity for her to deepen and strengthen her background for professional nursing services.

Young men and women interested in nursing are urged to secure a year or more of experience before embarking upon



## Resident Fellows Discuss Plans For Account Number

Don Gibbs, accountant for the resident over a recent meeting discussing a new accounting plan to be used this year.

Every floor of the different dormitories will have an account number. This number must be on the bill of sale with the date the purchase was made.

When a purchase is made a duplicate bill of sale must be obtained and turned in to the floor treasurer who in turn takes it to Gibbs. This way he can check the sales tickets with the tickets the merchants turn in.

Before a person can make a purchase he is given an authorization slip from the treasurer. This slip has the amount of money on it which he can use in his buying.

If a person should go over the amount on his authorization slip, the extra addition comes out of the individual's pocket.

Chauteau cooperatives, Dowdell, Illinois Avenue Halls and Thompson Point has representatives attending the meeting.

SIU has more than 10,000 students.

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100% Fine Wool  
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Brentwood  
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LOVE  
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TOO!

### THE VIKING

80% Lambswool 20% Nylon  
by  
Revere  
\$10

"Mirapaca" Crew-Neck Bulky  
Blend of fine imported wools gathered  
from every corner of the globe. Nine  
new colors to choose from.

"Royal Viking"  
New Bulky Rib Knit of 80% Lambswool,  
20% Nylon, in all the season's smartest  
colors.

# GOLDE'S

200 So. Illinois Ave.

## One Of The Oldest

## W&L Founded In 1749

Washington and Lee University had its beginning in 1749 as Augusta Academy, located some 13 miles southwest of Staunton, Va. In 1776 the name was changed to Liberty Hall Academy, and in 1780 the school was moved to the vicinity of Lexington, some 20 miles to the north. Following a generous gift from George Washington—at that time the largest private school in America had received the name was changed to Washington Academy in 1798. In 1813, it became Washington College.

Following the difficult years of the Civil War, during which the school suffered greatly, General Robert E. Lee accepted its presidency in 1869 and served until his death in 1870. During his administration the college was put back on its feet, its curriculum greatly expanded, and it became, as Lee wished it to become, an institution of prestige to which young men of both the North and South might come for learning. In 1871, the name of the institution underwent its final change, to that of Washington and Lee University.

Washington and Lee is a private, non-profit institution. Its flavor is distinctly Southern, but its student body is a cosmopolitan group, with representatives of virtually every state in the union enrolled each year. Dr. Francis P. Gaines, its president since 1930, is recognized as one of the country's leading educators and donors. In 1974-75 the enrollment was 1,977 men and the total this year is approximately the same.

### ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Washington and Lee University's entire athletic program is now conducted on an unwavering basis of non-subsidization. That is, no grants-in-aid are extended to students on the basis of athletic ability alone. Athletes may qualify for regular academic scholarships, but they must do so in competition with any and all other students seeking these awards.

"This policy of non-subsidization was adopted in 1964. All athletic scholarships then held by students were continued until the normal four-year commitment was completed.

### FRASIED

The program of "amateur" athletics at Washington and Lee has been warmly praised and heartily denounced, depending upon point of view. Sports writers and commentators have been generally critical of the program, while editorial-

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Christmas, so  
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for an  
Appointment

pages, dealing with the overall appraisal of higher education, have been, as a rule, on friendlier terms, encouraging and praising the university for a brave move away from the pressures and commercialism of big time football.

The lack of success shown by three seasons and non-subsidized football has drawn condemnation from many alumni and students who brand the program unworkable. But the Board of Trustees has repeatedly held fast to its decision of July 24, 1954.

## SUNDAY RECITAL FEATURES RESNICK

Robert Resnick, instructor in music at SIU, will be the featured performer at the Sunday recital on Nov. 2, at 4 p.m. in Shurrock auditorium.

Resnick, who joined the department of Music faculty in 1948, will be accompanied by another faculty member, Dr. Fred Decker, Saxophonist. Resnick, who is a graduate of Roosevelt University and a former student at the University of Wichita, has been on the faculty of the national music camp at Interlochen, Michigan, since 1953.

Decker, the piano accompanist, was at SIU as a visiting professor in 1954-55 and returned here as a professor in 1957. He was the chairman of the music department at Kent State University in Ohio for 11 years, and has toured the United States extensively as a concert pianist.

Resnick will perform "Sonata" by Paul Creston and a piece of music written by another SIU faculty member, Dr. Will Gay Bottje. This piece, called "Concertino," was written by Dr. Bottje especially for Resnick during the past summer and will be given for the first time to the public.

## SIU Tops Country In Faculty Authority On Northern Mexico

SIU has more faculty authorities on the anthropology of northern Mexico than any other university in the country, according to Dr. Walter W. Taylor, chairman of the SIU department of anthropology.

Taylor is the fourth anthropologist on the SIU faculty who has studied extensively the cultures of northern Mexico. Other members who have studied in this particular field are J. Charles Kelley, museum director, now on leave for special research; Carroll L. Riley, a specialist on medical herbs and other contemporary cultural practices among isolated Indian groups in northern Mexico; and Howard Winters, an assistant director of Southern's biennial field work in Durango, Mexico.

Taylor believes that Southern's archaeological work in Durango has considerable significance. Findings show promise of providing a con-

Friday, October 31, 1958

Page 5B



"DON'T WORRY, HERBERT, — HERE COMES KING MENES NOW!"

necting link between ancient cultures of central Mexico and those of southwestern United States, Taylor explained.

Problems in anthropology are of a universal nature, Taylor explained. Enough work already has been done in Southern Illinois to define these problems in cultural terms and the goal will be to seek sites which will help solve them. Taylor proposes what he calls the "conjunctive approach" to anthropology—the bringing together of all the cultural aspects and evaluating them to get as well-rounded a picture of past human life as possible. To do this anthropologists must work with those in other related fields such as sociology, geology, biology, history and geography.

Professor Francis Modlin, journalism department, and John H. Erickson, associate professor of industrial education, attended a workshop in Springfield recently.

The conference was concerned with student project pairs in industrial education.

## Foreign Students From 40 Countries Attend Southern

SIU has over 200 foreign students from 40 different countries, said a spokesman of the Graduate School. The majority of the foreign students are undergraduates. China has the best representation with 83 enrolled at Southern.

Three clubs have been organized by the foreign students. At present, there is the Chinese Club, an Arab Club which was organized recently and the German Club. In the Chinese and Arab Clubs, English is spoken, but only German is spoken in the German Club.

Foreign students at SIU tend to major in pre-engineering and business.

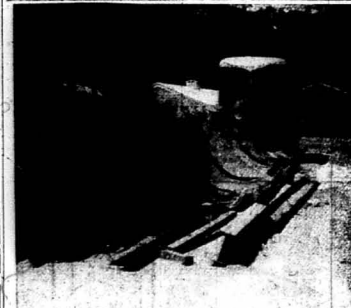
## Builds Chemistry Auditorium For 350

Students passing by the Parkinson building on campus will notice a new addition being built to the preadmission building.

This huge square-shaped structure will be the new chemistry auditorium which will have a seating capacity of 350 students.

The addition will be fully equipped with all modern facilities including a projection booth and an air conditioning system. It will be connected with the first floor and basement of Parkinson.

Starting next spring quarter, all chemistry lectures which are now being held in the Life Science auditorium and in Parkinson will be held in the new auditorium.



MOVES FOR CONSTRUCTION  
Workers began Wednesday moving this equipment on Harwood to the Auditorium construction site of the Parkinson Building. The chemistry auditorium will seat 350.

struction site of the Parkinson Building. The chemistry auditorium will seat 350.

IF YOU DESIRE PERFUME for yourself, for gifts, or to earn extra money; please send \$1 for five test fragrances to MONIQUE PERFECTIONISTS, 850 4th AVE., NEW YORK CITY.

President Delyte W. Morris was the speaker at the Illinois State Employees Association dinner meeting at the Hotel Custer in Galesburg, recently.

President Delyte W. Morris will attend an annual meeting of the Association of Urban Universities in Omaha, Nebraska, Nov. 2-4.

## WELCOME ALUMS

### DEAR ALUMS, RETURNING STUDENTS AND VISITORS:

We extend a hearty welcome back to Southern Illinois University and cordially invite you to visit our store.

As SIU has grown we at Stroup's have tried to keep up with its growth by expanding our quantity of fine quality merchandise with the latest Fashion trends.

Again we say welcome. Have a pleasant Homecoming Weekend.

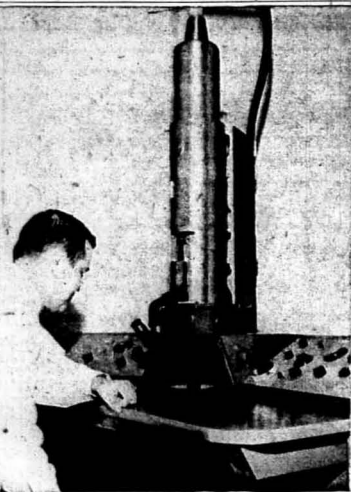
# STROUP'S

## WELCOME ALUMS!

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Add Zest and Sparkle to Your Homecoming Wardrobe with an Ensemble from Our Store.

Zwick's Ladies Store  
104 N. Illinois / Carbondale



**Installs Electron Microscope**  
Newly installed electron microscope at SIU is examined by Dr. Harold Kaplan, physiology department chairman who will supervise its use. The \$30,000 scope can magnify objects up to 100,000 times, also takes pictures of specimens under study.

## EDUCATION OFFICE BACKS RESEARCH IN COMMUNICATIONS

The Office of Education announced today that it is prepared to consider applications for Federal funds to support research projects in educational television, radio, motion pictures, and related communications media.

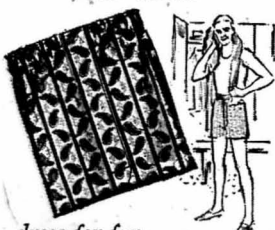
The National Defense Education Act authorizes \$3 million for each of the three succeeding years to support research in these areas. An initial appropriation of \$500,000 was made to get the program under way.

Dr. Roy M. Hall, Assistant Commissioner for Research, reported that procedures for fund applications are now being prepared. During the time required for their completion, applications for research grants or contracts may be made by letter or on the form now utilized by the Cooperative Research Program, Office of Education, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington 25, D.C.

**INVITES REPRESENTATIVES**  
Dr. Hall announced that the Office of Education will invite a number of interested organizations to send representatives to a meeting in Washington later this month for the purpose of designing a broad framework for research in this educational area.

Dr. Anna L. Hyer, Director of the Division of Audio-Visual Instruction, National Education Association, has been appointed to the Office of Education staff as a consultant for this conference.

## CARBONDAL'S NEWEST MEN'S STORE WELCOMES SIU ALUMNI



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"It Suits Us To Suit You"

## Art Merges With Printing

Over the past summer the University Art Service merged with the Printing Service and relocated in the Physical Plant building.

Director of the Art Service, Harold Schwarm, explained that the bulk of the business handled by the Art Service is in cooperation with the Printing Service. The former location in the Ally Building was somewhat of an inconvenience.

Employing three full-time artists, the Art Service handles poster announcements of special lectures and events for all of the campus departments and designs the monthly calendar of events which is distributed over the Southern Illinois area.

Speaking of the function of the Art Service, Schwarm said, "There is a need for integrity of esthetic sense and a communication in design which department chairmen, however well-versed in their field, haven't time to concentrate upon."

Schwarm feels that SIU has done very well in design of publications. "Most universities suffer from a lack of attention to cover-design on publications," he said. "Being a very fast growing school, the administrators at SIU have welcomed new ideas... and this is true in the design phase of publications."

Believing that an attractive cover is needed to attract the reader to the material within, however worthy of attention, the Art Service tries to select color, design, pictures and format to appeal to the reader; to get him past the cover into the very informative material which most of our university publications have to offer.

Examples of recent work of the Art Service include the Homecoming invitation sent to alumni, and the car emblem recently designed for the residence centers at East St. Louis and Alton.

## Adult Education Has Advanced Welding

The Division of Technical and Adult Education is sponsoring the advanced welding course now being conducted at Southern Acres.

The course began last week and will continue for 12 weeks. The course is designed for persons with previous welding experience, and will include both arc and acetylene welding, on horizontal, vertical, and overhead assignments.



**"SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT"...**

## Old Main Is Oldest, But Which Is Next?

Almost all students and alumni know that Old Main is the oldest building on campus, but which is next in age?

Old Main was built in 1887. Nine years later, the second building at SIU was completed, Altgeld Hall. There are now 20 permanent buildings on campus and nearly 100 converted residences and Army barracks which SIU hopes will not be permanent.

Wheeler Building was constructed in 1903. Five years later Ally Building was ready for use. Anthony Hall was completed in 1913 and three years after Anthony came Little Shryock—which was an enormous structure at that time.

Southern's Gymnasium was completed in 1925, and Parkinson Laboratory, which is now being enlarged, was built in 1928. Ten years passed before McAndrew stadium was ready for use. The Power Plant came into existence in 1946; the Agriculture Building was finished in 1951.

Also in 1951, University School was completed. In 1953, Woody Hall and Service Shop No. 2 were completed. 1954. They are: Physical Education Wing (University School Swimming Pool); Industrial Education Wing (U. School); and the Life Science Building.

Thompson Point Residence Hall and Morris Library, both partly completed, were opened in 1956. The Agriculture Building was finished in 1957.

## Acres Makes Plans For Recreation

Recreational facilities at Southern Acres are being planned and built by the Southern Acres Men's Residence Halls.

According to Head Resident Counselor, Dick Lutz, the boys at Southern Acres have already built an archery range. In the planning stages are two basketball courts and a combination tennis and volleyball court.

Lutz stated that drawings for these facilities are being drawn up for submission to the architect's office for approval.

Concerts are held each Sunday at 3 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium. Students with activity cards are admitted free to the musical program.

## HIRE DRAPALIK

The SIU botany department has hired Donald J. Drapalik, junior, as a research assistant. Drapalik, who is president of the Southern Illinois Herpetological Society, will be an assistant to Dr. Robert Mahlenbrock, a professor in the botany department.

Students with activity cards are admitted free to the musical program.

## FOR SALE

### Tape Recorder

Less than a year old. Contact Paul Loe, Ext. phone 51381 Room 265, Feis Hall, Thompson Point



**Too busy to write home ?**

**You can keep the folks posted by sending them a copy of the**

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Enclosed is \$2.50, please send one year's subscription of the Egyptian to the following address:

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# Student And Former Sheriff From Kentucky Supports Raymond Dillinger for Sheriff



**I Have worked with Raymond Dillinger and I know that his ability is unquestionable. He will co-operate fully in interstate and local law enforcement.**

Signed: E. W. CRICE

## Adds Interesting Color To Southern History



**OLD MAIN CANNON**  
SIU, the Old Main Cannon stands out as probably the most interesting story in the history of

More than 3000 students are enrolled in SIU residence centers. Subscribe to the Egyptian for your parents.  
• Friday, October 31, 1958 Page 7B

As many new feet to the campus make trails past the cannon in front of Old Main, questions must arise as to who, what, when, where, and of course how this object got here.

Search as you might there seems to be no complete history of the old cannon.

The story is that it is a relic of the Civil War, but no one knows exactly when or why it was brought to the campus. Several people claim that it has been here almost the entire life of the campus, but no one is certain.

However, there are several interesting stories connected with the cannon. One pertains to a stunt pulled some time ago. It seems as if two fellows loaded up the old firing piece with powder, and then shoved rocks, bricks and other debris down the muzzle. They left a time fuse which gave them just enough time to rush home and leap to the safety of their beds before the old weapon cut loose with a loud barrage down University avenue. The shot, as the story goes, peppered quite a few windows in

the neighborhood and caused quite a furor.

Needless to say, several days later the cannon was plugged to avoid any such future occurrences.

Another incident the old times recall was back in 1900 when a group of intellectuals showed their enthusiastic spirit by painting the cannon the school colors.

Peppy, though it was, it didn't set too well with school officials and the next day bright and early, the same two boys were giving it another coat of paint... this time black.

There are several other interesting stories about the faithful guardian of Old Main discussed among informal gatherings.

Most recent of cannon escapades was last spring when some gay blades gave it a coat of sparkling red. Unfortunately they weren't wacky enough to get caught and give it a second coat. Early in the morning two days later the janitors were applying turpentine in great lots.

... such is the SIU cannon.

## DISABLED APPLIES FOR ADMISSION

These severely disabled persons who have made application for admission to Southern Illinois University will be on campus to take examinations on Nov. 5.

The exams are given to determine whether these disabled persons can handle themselves in college.

Testing consists of a physical exam and practical examination of their ability to handle their own personal needs administered by Dr. Richard V. Lee, director of the University Health Service. Also, college entrance examinations will be given by the Office of Admissions regarding whether they can be admitted to the University.

If the admissions office accepts the students, they are pre-registered and assigned to buildings which have ramps. Housing assignments are then made for them.

Robert Remick, saxophonist, will present the regular Sunday afternoon concert on Nov. 2, in Shryock Auditorium at 4 p. m.



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Our Morris and Morrisette are the only cars in the U.S.

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**PREPARES FOR GAME**  
Pi Kappa Sigma team receives instructions from "Coach" Mel

**Homecoming Movie Is Miller Story**

The "Glenn Miller Story" will be shown in Shryock Auditorium tonight at 6:30 p. m.

Following the movie, the students will meet at the auditorium and "snake-dance" to Thompson Point Lake where they will gather around the traditional Homecoming bonfire. A pep session will be held at the bonfire and Dean I. Clark Davis, Dean of Men, will speak on "Freshman Tradition."

**SIU Sphinx Club Is Activities Honorary**

Sphinx Club is an activities honorary which was established in 1939 by the former University President, Roscoe Pulliam, and the sponsors of the 1939 senior and junior classes.

Members are chosen on the basis of genuine, unselfish service to the school and effective leadership and cooperative participation in student activities of all kinds.

Each spring term fifteen outstanding students in the junior class are chosen or tapped into membership in a formal ceremony. The following fall term, five more members are selected for the senior class.

Last year, Sphinx Club extended its membership to a faculty member who is chosen on his or her's outstanding participation in extra curricular activities and in service to the school. President Delyte W. Morris was selected for the honor in 1957.

Membership in the Sphinx Club is the highest non-scholastic honor a student may receive at Southern.

**Prepares 6000 'Extra Seats' For HC Game**

Three-thousand extra seats will be available for the Homecoming game tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. Donald Boydston, head of intercollegiate athletics, announced that bleachers will be erected on both ends of the football field, and possibly some on the track.

Boydston said that there would be sufficient seating for at least 12,000 people.

The special admission for Homecoming this year will be \$2.50 for general seating, and \$1.25 for reserved seating. The temporary bleachers will be considered general admission seating.

Phone 566 when you have news.

**Zimmerman Heads P. E. Association**

Dr. Irvin Zimmerman was recently selected chairman of the Professional Research Committee of the Midwest Association of Physical Education for College Women. She was chosen by other members of the committee.

This association covers colleges and universities in West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois. The committee headed by Dr. Zimmerman is composed of one member from each of these states.

Under the leadership of Dr. Zimmerman, the committee will direct research projects specifically needed by the association for the next two years. Such projects may be the production of a movie as a teaching aid in the fundamentals of movement and the development of a rating scale in a particular sport.

Dr. Zimmerman has been an instructor in the women's physical education department at SIU for seven years where she is in charge of research work. Presently she is doing research on the physical fitness of elementary school children.

Gus seldom gets mad but someone made a statement the other day that got his dander up. Someone told Gus there is no Santa Claus. "Next thing you know, he'll be saying that I don't exist," heatedly declared Gus.

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## Glorified Style

# College Differs from Movie Version

By Lon Eubanks

Many STU freshmen are finding out that college life is a little different from the way the movies depicted it.

More of them are finding that screen versions are nothing like the real thing.

Many people believe these tales of obvious glorification of life on the American campus. Even television is picking up the appeal and the always are full of Joe College—par glorified style.

It isn't that way for most college students and the sooner incoming freshmen realize it, if they haven't already, the better off they are.

The College has been glamorized as a bounteous young man, who's usually a wolf from way back and has had more affairs than Frank Sinatra. The movie version of a college man is so fluffed that most people see him as the owner of a flashy sports car, a closet full of suits, the leader of every party raid and making love to more than half of the girls on campus.

It seems in the movies that every student belongs to a fraternity or sorority and that you can't be a "Big Man on Campus" unless you toss away Dad's \$30 bills like they were going out of style.

Perhaps they can afford it in Hollywood but it doesn't work one you get off that movie lot. James McArthur, who has played the BMOG in a few college movies, is just like any normal student when he isn't in the limelight—give or take a few million dollars.

A friend of mine who is a fellow student of McArthur's son of actress Helen Hayes, at Harvard University reports that he is similar to the ordinary student and doesn't try to be the "campus kingpin" he well could be.

He dresses modestly—which isn't too uncommon at eastern schools—and is reported to know the value of the good old American dollar.

"The end sympathy," a college fellow that got a large dose of hater and censorship between the time it was a hit on

New York stages and Hollywood set her hands on it, is a good example of a movie of glorified college life.

The movie version is the story of a passive young man that is sent to college by his domineering father with hope that campus life can make a man out of him.

He doesn't, as jazz musician, and "reaper" with the mood at first but cures his fear of girls by wrestling in the weeds with his housemother, who looks like she couldn't be a day over 25.

Only Max Schulman's character and movie actors make love to house mothers. It just isn't that way on the American campus. Not that this reporter doesn't enjoy movies such as those, nor do I think that they are presenting a misinterpretive picture.

The students who believe all the fluff should take their nose out of the story book and put it in an educational one.

Math, anyone?

## King Menes

# First Visit Was In 1954

His Majesty King Menes has his first appearance on the Southern campus at the coronation of the Homecoming Queen in 1954.

Since that time, King Menes has appeared each year to announce the new Queen and reign over the Homecoming program. After the Queen is crowned, King Menes requests special entertainment for his subjects which begins the music and special entertainment at the Coronation ceremony.

History lists a King Menes of Egypt's First Dynasty about 3,000 B. C. Menes was an upper Egyptian, as indicated by the white on his crown, who invaded and subdued the people of the Delta, or Lower Egypt, represented by the red on his crown. Uniting the two parts of his country, he founded the long line of his ancient kings.

## Gives Major In Recreation

The Recreation and Outdoor Education Department, which formerly gave only minors, has now accepted and adopted a major leading to a degree in Recreation.

The program was adopted late last spring, according to Associate Professor William H. Freeberg, chairman of the department.

Our course consists of an interdisciplinary program where recreation and credit is given in the many departments of recreation. Professor Freeberg said, "Courses in the introduction to recreation leadership, camp leadership, park and playground administration are a few of the courses offered at Southern."

## HELPS ON PROGRAMS

"Assistance is given to communities throughout the area who seek our help in setting up recreational programs," Professor Freeberg said. "Students along with the faculty recently helped set up a recreational program for West Frankfort. We are glad to assist in this administration, as it gives our students valuable on the job training in carrying out their studies."

Professor Freeberg also said that work with the Illinois Youth Commission was carried on frequently by the department. The youth commission has five forestry camps including an area at Little Grassy Lake. This spring a group of delinquent boys were assisted by the recreational students in planting and grafting of trees.

## OFFERS WATER COURSE

"A complete water course in our camping program is offered each year at the University Camp on Grassy Lake," Professor Freeberg said. "The program is sponsored and guided by the Physical Education Department."

He explained that consultant work for the various councils, consisting of Boy Scouts of America, YM.C.A., and City Planning Boards, was contributed by the department.

"We feel that our Recreation and Education Department is comparable to some of the better universities in the South," Professor Freeberg declared. "Our faculty members include, Assistant Professor Loren E. Taylor with a M. S. degree from Columbia, instructor William E. O'Brien with a M. S. degree from Indian University, and the capable help of Irvin M. Peithmann, Research Assistant. We strive

## United Fund Drive Falls Below Goal

The STU United fund drive, which ends tomorrow, is \$238 behind the comparative amount collected last year, and about \$5,000 behind the goal set for this year.

The goal is \$13,587 and thus far \$10,904.10 has been pledged. Last year, Southern reported a total of \$11,455.16.

Area Services reported that 47 departments on campus are not as yet 100 per cent, and that 16 departments have not reported at all.

The percentage ration is based on a donation by each member of the department, both student and staff.

Dr. William J. Tudor, acting director, set a personal goal of \$15,000 for this year.

The Area Services office announced that it is believed that the goal will be reached, as one large department has not yet turned in all donations.

The 41 departments who have reported 100 percent contribution are: journalism, health education, marketing, photography and printing, general business management, student work office, University school, economics, rehabilitation institute, theatre, and special education.

Placement service, nursing, auxiliary and service enterprises, home economics (administration and general), food service, men's intramural athletics, labor institute, community development, home economics, president's office, home and family, secondary education and secretarial science and business education.

AFSOCI, area services, alumni service, Secretary of Faculty, health service, instructional materials, food and nutrition, forestry, clothing and textiles, small business institute, animal industries, physical education (women), applied science, industrial education, business office, purchase office and student officers office.

earnestly to encourage students who are interested in this type of work and wish to earn a degree."



MORRIS CONGRATULATES NURSES to be capped at Southern. The ceremony was held Sunday, Oct. 26. Pictured from left to right are President Morris, Bob Johnson, Lois Buder, Nedra Kline, Carleen Todd, and Carol Ritchick.

## NSF Offers Fellowships

15, 1959.

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council will again assist the National Science Foundation with its eighth regular predoctoral and postdoctoral fellowship programs which have just been announced by the foundation. The NSF plans to award approximately 1,000 graduate and 200 postdoctoral fellowships in these two programs for scientific study during the 1959-1960 academic year.

The evaluation of each candidate's application is made by the Academy-Research Council selecting panels and boards. The National Science Foundation will make the final selection of Fellows and will announce the awards on March 15, 1959.

These fellowships are open only to citizens of the United States and are awarded solely on the basis of ability. The National Science Foundation has announced that the fellowships will be awarded in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences (including anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and from the following social sciences, where they conform to accepted standards of scientific inquiry by fulfilling the requirements of the basic scientific method as to objectivity, verifiability and generality: geography, mathematical economics, econometrics, demography, information and communication

theory, experimental and quantitative sociology and the history and philosophy of science. Also included are interdisciplinary fields which are comprised of overlapping fields among two or more sciences."

## OPEN TO SENIORS

Graduate fellowships are available to those who are working toward the masters' or doctoral degrees in the first, intermediate or terminal year of graduate study. College seniors who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1958-1959 academic year are also eligible to apply.

"Awards are not made to individuals to pursue a course of study designed to prepare them further for careers in medical practice and comparable fields; however, applications will be accepted from those who intend to obtain further training in one of the medical sciences directed toward a career in research."

## REQUIRES EXAM

All applicants for graduate (predoctoral) awards will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement.

This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 18, 1959 at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$1800 for the first year; \$2000 for the intermediate year; and \$2200 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$4500. Dependency allowances will be made to married Fellows. Tuition, laboratory fees and limited travel allowances will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 22, 1958 and for graduate fellowships, January 5, 1959.

Phone 266 when you have news.

Homecoming is Oct. 31 thru Nov. 1.

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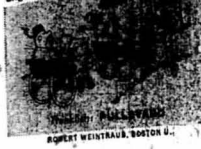
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