Winter Term
Advisement Set

Advance registration will actually begin on October 2, and continue for eight weeks, closing at noon on November 27. While appointments for advance registration, students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will be assigned specific advisers depending upon their major. Students will learn the name of their adviser when they make an appointment.

VIT students will be informed about the advance registration program in their classes. Advance registration at VIT will not begin until after October 16.

Appointments for advance registration for the winter quarter will be made in the Olympic Room of the University for a period of time or possibly appeal their case to continue on scholastic probation for a college or school.

Applicants will be judged on an individual basis by the dean of the unit in which a student desires to continue, he added.

Graham said the changes in procedures are the result of a two-year study related to low achieving students at SIU conducted by a committee headed by Oliver Kolato.

Campus Voting
Set For Oct. 11

Petitions for offices to be filled in the Oct. 11 campus election are now available at the Office of the Student Activities Coordinator. Deadline for filing is Oct. 8. The matches will be made by the Student Activities Coordinator.

Further inquiry about scholastic probation as well as educational offerings and work opportunities outside the University is available at the Academic Advisement Center or the Counseling and Testing Center, the coordinator added.

Grade Averages
To Be Released

Loren Young, assistant supervisor in the Office of the Registrar said today the spring grade point averages by living areas will be released soon, probably next week.

Customarily, the grade point averages for each hall, fraternity, sorority or other housing unit is computed at the end of academic quarters. Installation of new equipment in the Office of the Registrar and a switch in responsibility for getting the grades to the Associate Registrar to Registrar’s office has slowed up the process, Young said.

He said the computation has been completed for all but the fraternities and sororities at the present time.

Current enrollment for unclassified students (coded 07-53) will need to petition to change into some degree unit prior to advance registration for the winter quarter, Graham said.

Adult students taking a few courses not to be counseled for degrees may continue as Adult Education Unclassified students (coded 07-54).

The coordinator’s advice to any student whose average is that they “should begin immediately to improve their study habits in an attempt to stay off scholastic probation. Students on scholastic probation will be dropped if they fail to make "C" average for the current quarter," he warned.

“Students should not be registered to take more than 14 credit hours,” he said. "Special counseling services are available at the Counseling and Testing Center for these students. Petition statements should prepare assignments daily to achieve well above the minimum "C" average,” Graham said.

The unclassified limited to non-degree students will present a team from Fairfield University, Fairfield, Mass.

"The unclassified" student category is being limited from the student on to students in good scholastic standing who are not working for degrees at SIU. It was announced Monday by Jack W. Graham, coordinator of student counseling and testing.

He said, "Students dropped for poor scholarship from an academic unit will need to interrupt their studies at this University for a period of time or possibly appeal their case to continue on scholastic probation for a college or school."

The students will be judged on an individual basis by the dean of the unit in which a student desires to continue, he added.

Graham said the changes in procedures are the result of a two-year study related to low achieving students at SIU conducted by a committee headed by Oliver Kolato.

WHERE THERE’S A WILL - This machine just about represents the "height" of miniaturization in transportation. It is the product of about two weeks' summer work for Dennis DeVries of Kankakee, who resides at the Delta Chi House at SIU. He bought the parts from dealers and from salvage yards and he figures it cost him about $100. He estimates his mileage is about 30 miles per gallon.

Meet Faculty Oct. 8:
College Bowl Team Named For Nationwide Telecast

Members of the SIU team that will appear on the G.B. College Bowl television program Oct. 13 were named yesterday. They are William Lingle, junior from Silo Janet; Fred Reynolds, sophomore from Cottage Hills; Noel Schanes, senior from Chicago and Douglas Traut, junior from Wood River.

The two alternates will be Martha Cotter, senior from Granite City, and Charles Zoeschler, junior from Carbondale.

Kenneth Frandsen, team coach, said that these six, along with Nick Pasqual, senior from Waterloo, and Jeff Barlow, senior from Carbondale will make the trip to New York, Pasqual and Barlow were among the eight living in the Carbondale residence hall.

A team composed of Lingle, Reynolds, Traut, and Zoeschler will compete in the College Bowl with Carbondale faculty members Oct. 8. The match will be telecast at 7 p.m. by WSIU-TV.

The team that will appear on the nationwide program Oct. 13 will compete against a faculty team at the Alton Resident Center on Oct. 19.

The SIU team will appear against a team from Fairfield University, Fairfield, Mass.

Obelisk Photos
Upperclassmen, VIT
Steve Wilson, editor of the Obelisk, said that picture-taking of juniors and seniors began yesterday. Wilson said today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wilson said junior and VIT photo was taken in Neulist, and senior pictures, at Nauman. The cost was $2.50 per sitting. The editor said pictures would be taken on hand Oct. 25.

The Obelisk office has been moved to H-2, west of the Agriculture Building, Wilson said that the telephone number remains unchanged from last year.

The All-University Student Council has prepared a list of topics for thorough study in its role of coordinated student advisory group embracing individual students in both the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses.

The agenda includes four matters for immediate investigation and study, according to Miss Carol Felrich, one of the four representatives from the Edwardsville campus.

These are: 1-Whether activity fees should be increased to provide increased student insurance and health insurance facilities. 2-Whether to continue the present policy for transferring students from one SIU campus to the other. 3-Whether to propose a "Four Day" before the beginning of each final examination period. 4-Whether to propose an active Student Judicial Committee to handle all student cases.

Miss Franch said the agenda was selected from a list of 14 suggested by the Council chairman, Ken Vieth of the Edwardsville campus.

The Council got down to work during a retreat Friday night and Saturday morning at Little Grassy Lake.

The "unclassified" student category is being limited from the student on to students in good scholastic standing who are not working for degrees at SIU. It was announced Monday by Jack W. Graham, coordinator of student counseling and testing.

He said, "Students dropped for poor scholarship from an academic unit will need to interrupt their studies at this University for a period of time or possibly appeal their case to continue on scholastic probation for a college or school."

The students will be judged on an individual basis by the dean of the unit in which a student desires to continue, he added.

Graham said the changes in procedures are the result of a two-year study related to low achieving students at SIU conducted by a committee headed by Oliver Kolato.
Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Funds permits 5,000 students to study in Europe, as advertised in the classified section of the European paper. The study will be conducted under the auspices of the Office of International Student Services at the University of Washington. The study will begin on March 8, 1969. It will be a nine-week intensive course in English language, literature, and culture. The course will be taught by experienced faculty members.

The ELS program is a joint venture of the University of Washington and the English Language Services at the Washington State University. The program is designed to help students improve their English language skills and to prepare them for further study in American universities.

The program will include classroom instruction, laboratory work, and tutorials. The students will be housed in a residence hall on campus. The cost of the program is $1,680 per student.

Students interested in the program should contact the Office of International Student Services at the University of Washington. Applications will be accepted until space is filled.
Activities:

International Relations Club Meets Tonight

The International Relations Club holds a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium. John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations, will welcome new and foreign students, and Willis G. Swartz, dean of the graduate school and adviser to international students, will speak. A social hour will follow the meeting.

The American Association of University Women meets at 7 p.m. today in the Studio Theater.

The Crab Orchard Kennel Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, Room 146.

The Faculty Couple's Bridge Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Family Living Lab.

The Forestry Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, Room 146.

The Agricultural Economics Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The General Baptist Student Organization meets in the University Center, Room C at 6 p.m.

The Women's Recreation Association's Modern Dance Club meets in the Women's Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m., and its Hockey Club meets on the hockey field at Park at 8 p.m.

The Obelisk staff will hold a general meeting for those interested in yearbook work at 9:30 p.m. in Browne Aud. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia (music majors) meets at 9:30 p.m. in the University Center, Room D.

A zoology seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in the Life Science Building, Room 305 with Howard J. Stalins, associate professor in zoology. Zoology 100 award will be presented.

The Parachute Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in University Center Activities Room E to elect officers and take in new members.

Faculty Reception

Planned For Oct. 14

President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris have selected Monday, Oct. 14, for their annual reception for faculty members and their husbands and wives.

The reception will be held in the Ballroom of the University Center from 8 to 11 p.m. There will be dancing.

The Student Non-Violent Freedom committee will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in University Center Activities Room E. Members will discuss the role of college students in the freedom movement for civil rights.

Forestry Club members will hold their first meeting of the term at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 106 of the Agriculture Building.

New students who will major in forestry are invited to attend. Instructors from the Forestry Department will discuss the fields open for careers in forestry.

Piano Concerto

On Starlight FM

Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor" is among five works presented on Starlight Concert tonight at 8:15 on WSIU-FM.

Other program highlights of the day:

10 a.m. Coffee Break

2 p.m. Shakespearean Theater

3:30 p.m. Concert Hall

10:30 p.m. Gov. Otto Kerner

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

Fall Retreat Set For This Weekend

The Student Christian Foundation is sponsoring its annual Fall Retreat Oct. 3-6.

The outing will be held at Camp Carew on Little Grassy Lake.

Featured speakers are the Rev. Pope Ward, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Murphysboro, and Charles Ross, who has just returned from a world tour of Christian missions. Mr. Ward will speak on the recent march on Washington.

In addition to the two main addresses, students will participate in Bible study groups, informal discussions, and recreation.

The group will leave SCF at 10 a.m. Saturday and will return to the campus early Sunday evening. Cost of the weekend trip is $2.50, which includes meals and overnight accommodations.

Backyard Safari' To Feature Queen Bee And Sports Cars

The life of a queen bee is featured tonight on WSIU-TV's "What's New?" at 5 o'clock. "The Backyard Safari" also discusses the invention of the automobile and its development into sports cars.

Other program highlights:

7:30 p.m.

3 :30 p.m. "Queen Bee And Sports Cars"

8:30 p.m.

Summer Playhouse: "Scott's Last Journey" is a documentation account of a trip from the Terra Nova to Antarctica.

"ATTENTION" Billiard Players

FRANK'S POOL ROOM

909 Chestnut St. Murphyboro

Open 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Closest To SIU
Men Arrested In Birmingham Bombings

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.

Two white men were held in jail without charge Monday in connection with unspecified bombings in this city where a church blast two weeks ago killed four Negro girls.

The arrests were the first ever made in bombings since World War II.

Whether charges would be pressed against the men the state safety director, Col. Al­ bert L. King, would not say. His agents made the arrests.

Sunday night to the surprise of all.

"We're not through yet," said Lingo, personally direct­ ing a state investigation in­ dependent of local and federal officers who launched an in­ tensive probe after the Sept. 15 church bombing. Several white men were questioned in a night-long series of inter­ rogations.

The men arrested were identified by Lingo as R. E. Chamblias, 39, and Charles Eagle, 22, both of the Birming­ ham area. Both men have been active in anti-integration activities.

Chamblias and Eagle faced more grilling by state agents, Lingo said.

WASHINGTON

President Kennedy assured the world's finance ministers Monday that the United States, in determinedly bringing its international payments into balance, will support any needed measures to avoid damaging its trading partners around the world.

The President won a stand­ ing ovation from the boards of the Bank and International Mone­ tary Fund at the opening of their five-day annual meeting. One hundred nations were represented.

LONDON

Actress Vivien Leigh, prostrate with nervous ex­ haustion, arrived back in her London home Monday after being flown from New York.

A spokesman for her said Monday: "Miss Leigh is ex­ tremely tired." 

Word of the plight of the 49-year-old actress was flashed to London in a radio message from a jettliner flying across the Atlantic. On arrival she was lowered on a stretcher from the plane.

The collapse came some 36 hours after Miss Leigh's New York show "Foward" was temporarily closed Saturday. The show is being transferred to another theater and is slated to reopen in a week. To date, the show has had 224 performances.

Polls Put Goldwater In Front For Republican Nomination

NEW YORK

Surveys by news magazines have found that Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona is the front-runner in the contest for the Republican public presidential nomi­ nation—and now that he could give President Kennedy a tight race.

Time said its check showed that Goldwater prob­ ably has 500 of the 655 GOP convention votes needed to win the party's nomination, and the prospect of considerably more.

Simultaneously, Time Maga­ zine said a state-by-state survey indicated that Gold­ water could give President Kennedy a "breathlessly close contest" in the present climate of opinion.

Assessing the likely swing of electoral votes in various states, Time said the outcome in a Goldwater-Kennedy race could not be predicted.

But Time said: "If Texas went Democratic, Kennedy would have 280 elec­ toral votes, 10 more than the 270 needed for a majority. If Texas stayed Republican, Barry would have 266 with an excellent chance of picking up more than the necessary additional four from among the Republic - kating unpledged electors of Alabama and Mississippi.

THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with confused and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering - yet fetching and most rewarding - of all the campus figures. A little, of course, to the dean of students.

Puntsman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, panemmon and pal - the dean of students is all of these. How he guides and punishes, pleads and presses, or simply is, is the way to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday at Dean Killoy N. Hamp of the Dutch College of Belle Letters and Humanities.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof in the bone house to remove a statue of a '20s aviator which had been placed there during the night by high­ spirited undergraduates.

At 7 a.m. he sat at a Mar­ lboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean has not been driving his car since it had been stolen on the roof of the girls' dorm and spirited under­ ground.)

At 7:30 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the same trans­ mission.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. W. (Wink) Ewbank, editor of the Dean. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, how­ ever, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Nigalos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who reported that the Lake House had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited under­ graduates.

At 10 noon the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to inspect an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 2 p.m. the Dean had a lunchtime meeting with the provost, the registrar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the cam­ pus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

A few were passed over later but the sugar bowl was still damaged.

At 4 p.m. back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march across the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw.

The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally con­ ceded after young Ewbank promised him on the roof of the meteorology building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delega­ tion of the students' union who came to protest the setting up of a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly poured the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.
Historical Society Will Reveal Obscure Facts About Governors

Little-known facts concerning three of Illinois early-day governors will be shared with members of the Illinois State Historical Society, holding their 64th annual meeting Oct. 4-6 on the campus.

William A. Plisko, a member of the ISU faculty and chairman of the Society's committee on arrangements, said three of his advanced student papers will present papers on the general subject, "The Influence of Intoxicants," at the concluding session. They are Thomas Cassidy of Berwyn, discussing Gov. Edward Coles, Mrs. Mary Jane Hiller of Zeitger discussing Gov. William Bissell, and Miss Linda Hartman of Benton discussing Gov. Richard Yates.

Women To Attend Sports Meeting

The participant sports program available for SIU coeds will be explained at an open meeting of the Women's Recreation Association at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the women's gym.

The meeting will be a get-acquainted party. All SIU women students are invited to attend. Dress will be casual.

The association provides a program of sports activities for women. They include synchronized swimming, fencing, softball, basketball, modern dance, bowling, golf, badminton and tennis.

SIU Staff Member Fined $125, Costs

A fine of $125 and costs of $36.30 were paid Friday in Jackson County Court by Elizabeth Mullins, 25, coordinator of student activities at SIU.

She pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants. The charge followed a collision with a State Police car Sept. 13 on Old Route 13 near Murphysboro.

Q. Why buy a pen this good when you might just lose it?

A. Parker won't let you lose it. If you do, it will be replaced*

*special replacement offer

If you buy a Parker 45 for $5 between now and October 31, 1963, it will be protected against loss for one full year at no extra cost.

Just register its purchase by mailing one-half of the Parker 45 Registration Certificate to the insurance company listed on the certificate. Then if the pen is lost, the insurance company will replace it at no charge. All you have to do is mail the other half of the certificate, properly notarized, and describe how the pen was lost.

Here's why this is such a good pen for a college student:

It's "convertible". You can load it with a cartridge or you can replace the cartridge with this ingenious little "converter" and fill it from an ink bottle. Hard to run out of ink during an exam.

Solid 14K gold point. You get a choice of seven widths from extra fine to extra broad. And if you damage a point, your dealer can replace it instantly.

For only $5 you get: The pen, a "converter," a cartridge, and free exchange of any damaged point within 30 days of purchase. PLUS Parker's special replacement offer. This guarantee against loss will be offered until October 31st only, so better see your Parker dealer right away.

† Parker—At 75 years-Maker of the world's most wanted pens
Golden Age Around the Corner

By Jerome Weisner, special assistant on science and technology to President Kennedy.

Reprinted from The Boston Sunday Globe

The next few decades can be the "Golden Age" of man. With wisdom and a little bit of luck, he will not destroy his future.

Almost everyone would agree that the most important and dynamic force at work in the world today is science. We all know that it provides the basis for the technology that is persuading man to dominate his physical environment, to over come disease and poverty, in part even to understand himself.

It has been forecast that for an explosive evolutionary adaptation of man to his environment is much more rapid and effective than biological evolutionary processes would be possible.

If we are to attract an appropriate number of students into the scientific careers and, even more important, if science is to be used fully for mankind's purposes, it must be done with full public understanding.

For this one must take steps to insure that adequate education is available to all.

We have today an educational system that does not convey any real understanding of science to a large majority of the public, not only in the United States but in most countries of the world.

Agreed that we have these problems, but what can we do about it? How can we start? We have shown that the two great revolution in the methods of teaching—blackboards and examinations alike can all profit from re-design...in a course which finds it necessary to trade in automobiles every two years, 500 years is, after all, a long time to make a model last.

But book blackboards and examinations alike can all profit from re-design...in a course which finds it necessary to trade in automobiles every two years, 500 years is, after all, a long time to make a model last.

And so the blackboards, blackboards and examinations, moving picture experimental equipment, models, recordings, learning machines and a dozen other aids can be exploited to enhance a student's ability to learn.

No longer is it necessary to struggle to develop research into the manner in which people learn, and to let such research contribute to the design of aids. All these possibilities have existed for a long time, and many people have made sporadic attempts to take advantage of them. What was lacking was a recognition of the magnitude of the effort required to do the job adequately.

It is precisely this component which has been added by the studies of modern educationalists. They have brought men and money to the task. Only with their aid can we begin to understand the art of teaching and thus become an applied science.

The validity of the need for coherent, well-organized ex-

position of the fundamentals of a discipline and the well-

planned course of teaching aids has been amply demonstrated. With an adequate effort—a truly determined effort—devoted to the creation of modern courses, we can have the scientifically literate citizenry that I have said we so need.

I am certain of this—and I am absolutely certain that we must make the effort.

Letters To the Editor:

Needed: Short Line Route

Have a footpath from Southern Hills to the campus been considered by the administration?

With the number of students who live in the apartment complexes and ride bicycles to and from campus each day it would certainly be handy to have a footpath. When you consider the new construction across the present road, the planned new teaching aids, new winding road that is too narrow for persons walking or on bicycles, you realize the need for such a temporary path.

No doubt a direct path to the campus would encourage more students to use their care at Southern Hills and walk, which would leave more available parking space on the campus.

A Southern Hills Resident

R.L. Ross

Dear Editor

Last year the cheerleaders and the S.L.U., Spirit Council tried to promote a more casual mode of dress for all football games except the homecoming game.

Again this year we would like to stress casual, even sports attire. The feeling of the spirit is much better when the crowd does not feel ill at ease, tie, sports coats, belts, sports clothes, etc.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Mary Dills

We Get Letters

As the man says in that song, "We get letters." Those of you who are the Daily Egyptian would like to see more of them.

Letters to the editor offer you a chance to mount the campus-broadside. They are as well-read as any feature on Page Six—excluding our friends on the News Desk.

They make lively reading and introduce varied opinions to Page Six. Letters help prevent its domination by any one individual. The staff finds them useful in judging what issues concern you most.

We have selfish reasons, too—letters help fill that big hole on Page Six each Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

A few suggestions, then, may help you plan your pate

Book Review

Ira J. Morris, A Kingdom For A Song, New York; E.P. Dutton & Co. 44 pp. $4.95.

A Kingdom for a Song is a summer reading for those whose tastes run to the same sort of music. It tells the story of Charles, a duke of Burgundy, Planders, and Navery in the waning days of the French Revolution. He had three women, who are written with strapping, juicy summer reading for anyone who has a selfish reason, then, to consider the best way to spend an afternoon. We Get Letters

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The book contains a wealth of information and is a delightful, pungent, incisive, snub-nosed, witchcraft, and a plague, to name a few. One keeps reading, for no other reason, to find out what horrible thing could possibly happen next.

It's an historical romance that (presumably) one could live a life that is only as a ruler in the long dead past, but the book is written with very little historical detail as to the details of the manner of living of the time. Miss Morris is evidently exhausted heres and other peculiar characters, as at the end of the last chapter, take up and disposes of the last years of Charles' life in a paragraph.

Carol Clayton Hill

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Stampede By Falcons Buries Salukis In Dust-Cloud Strategy

SIU subscribed to the "three yards and a cloud of dust" theory Saturday night in McAndrew Stadium, but the three yards were more often than not behind the line of scrimmage and the clouds of dust were kicked up by stampeding Bowing Green defenders.

Bowing Green, touted for its stingy defense, rubbed salt into Southern wounds by bringing along a deadly offensive machine as well, and a massive forward carries from his new Mlback in two and Rudy Phillips, through frosh halfback, one three-in-one 31-6 victory.

Approximately 150 freshmen who expressed interest in SIU campus activities will attend a leadership camp at Little Gassy Lake Friday and Saturday. Fees of $2.00 for each student selected to attend are payable today at the Activities Office. Beds and meals for two days will be provided.

Terry Cook, cochairman of the leadership camp, said more than 200 applied to participate in the camp. The camp is sponsored by the Student Council and the Student Activities Office.

The purpose of the camp, Cook said, is to acquaint freshmen with the activities and organizations.

It took five plays for the Salukis to get on the scoreboard. They had other opportunities, but five lost fumbles knocked the wind out of several drives.

Bowling Green had the ball on 73 offensive plays, while SIU had only 43 tries to advance the ball to the Falcon goal.

The outlook of Head Coach Carmen Piccon and the Salukis may brighten this Saturday, when Southern travels to Louisville. Louisville lost 26-7 to North Texas State last weekend.

WHERE IS EVERYBODY? - Dave Harris, SIU quarterback, furtively looks for a receiver the Salukis, 31-6.

Dave Reason from Bowling Green. The Falcons swamped quarterback feintly looks for a receiver the Salukis, 31-6.

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Dave Bolger

Punter Gets Kicked Around
By Fate And Statistics

SIU's punting specialist, Dave Bolger, averaged just 26 yards per kick on three attempts in the Evansville College game, but barren statistics don't tell all.

Bolger, a junior halfback from Chicago, was getting 35 yards per boot a year ago, but his luck will have to change if he hopes to approach that mark.

On his first punt this year Bolger got the ball just in time to see a charging Evansville defender speeding through the Southern defense. Bolger got the kick away, but it was quickly met by a slapping hand and the net gain was a mere three yards.

The next time Bolger tried his luck, he faced a strong wind, but he met the challenge with a resounding 48-yarder.

His luck changed again on his third try, as the pitch from center didn't carry to the spot where Bolger waited. He had to run forward to get the ball, then barely got the kick away ahead of the Evansville defender. This time he got 26 yards.

Some days are like that.

Welsh Professor
To Teach At SIU

A visiting professor from Wales will teach a biology course in the program.

William S. Lacey, visiting professor in botany, is a specialist in paleobotany, the science of plants of the past.

John Voigt, executive officer of the General Studies Program, said Lacey, from a coal district in Wales, would probably look into deposits in this country.

"He's anxious to learn the American education program," Voigt said, "and we think this is a great opportunity for our students as well."

White House Gets
SIU Press Book

A book published by the SIU Press is scheduled to go into a new library in the White House, according to Vernon Sternberg, director of the SIU Press.

The book is "Modes of Being," a volume on metaphysics written by Paul Wielas, Sterling professor of philosophy at Yale University. SIU Press published it in 1957.