**Riesman Gives Two Talks Here Today**

David Riesman, professor of social relations at Harvard University, will double on campus this week. He is coming here for the Student Work Office seminar and Personnel convention Friday.

Riesman will address both the 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. convocation sessions today in Shryock Auditorium.

His subject for the banquet address to be held in the University Center ballroom will be, "Experiments in Higher Education," The University Center Gore Club will entertain at this affair.

Riesman once served as law clerk for the U.S. Supreme Court judge, Justice Brandeis. He holds six doctorate degrees and has served on the faculty of Columbia Law School and the universities of Buffalo, Yale and Chicago. At Harvard, he is Henry Fort II professor.

Riesman will talk to approximately 500 Ilians in a guidance counselors who will gather here from various parts of the state for the two-day convention.

Robert Adams, Director of the Student Work Office is making local arrangements for the conference.

He said today several state education and youth organizations will also send representatives to the IGPA meeting, including the Illinois Council of Youth, the Illinois Commission of Children and the Illinois State Education Association.

**Student Payday Might Be Payless**

Students who work may find that their names are not listed on the payroll when payday comes.

The Student Work Office warns that working students must fill out a time card on an authorization form. The forms must be approved by the Student Work Office before the students' names can be put on the payroll.

These forms must be filled out and turned in to the Student Work Office by Oct. 15.

**Tonight At 7:30:**

**Columbus Quarrel Is Seminar Topic**

Gengaro J. Artiles, visiting professor in the Foreign Language Department, will speak about "Who deserves credit for Christopher Columbus' feat," the Italians or the Spaniards?" The topic is appropriate for the Institute will celebrate what the Spanish call "El Dia De La Resa," the commemoration of the discovery of the Americas by Columbus.

A. W. Bork, director of the Latin American Institute, will present his seminar to be a formal welcome to new Latin American and Spanish students and faculty on the SIU campus. Refreshments and an informal discussion will follow the address. The public is invited.

If this layer were to prove insufficient, holes would have to be drilled through the layers and footings set on deeper rock, he added.

Equipment to drill holes in which the cannon footings for the men's triad will be built to arrive next week. Pouring of footings for these buildings should begin within a couple weeks, if all goes well, according to Hart.

Only problem so far, Hart pointed out, is that the drouth has made it necessary to haul in water to moisten the soil enough to pack it firmly in the construction area.

"There will be 60 days or so of slow work," Hart indicated, "then we will be able to drill the most important of the different phases of the job and it will move much faster."

Already under discussion is the second stage of the university Park development. It involves two more high-rise halls of 16 stories plus basement, and a commons building for dining and recreation facilities, according to a report from the housing coordinator, J. Albin Yokie. The two phases would provide housing for about 3,500 persons, and Willard Hart, university architect, said this figure is considered an optimum for administration and organizational layout amount to a "community," he pointed out.

Kennedy Gives Okay To $250 Million Deal

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Kennedy approved Wednesday the sale of U.S. wheat to Russia and Communist nations of Eastern Europe, agreements for transactions ranging from $200 million to $250 million, this country's largest-ever sales to the countries.

Kennedy said the nation obviously would benefit.

He ruled out any sales to Cuba or Red China.

In antclimactic fashion, the President made the long-expected announcement of a shift in U.S. policy toward the Communist nations.

Kennedy said the sale to Russia and other Communist nations will be in the interest of the nation, that the transactions will be made through private dealers, for American dollars or gold, "to further our delivery"

"Tea-house Ticket Sale Starts Friday"

Individual tickets for the Southern Illinois University presenta-

tion of "The Tea-house of the August Moon" go on sale Fri-

day at the Student Union.

The comedy, written by John Patrick, will open Oct. 18, continue through Oct. 20 and then run from Oct. 22-26.

Jim Bob Stephenson of the Department of Theater said daily mail orders are decreasing the available pre-

ferred seats.

The season coupon book holders who have received the changed reservation sheets for tickets to do so as soon as possible in order to get their first choice of seats.

The box office will be open daily Monday through Friday and from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 3 to 4 p.m.

Season coupon books are still available, Stephenson said.

California Teacher To Give Art Lecture Here Oct. 25

Natalie Robinson Cole, author of "The Arts in the Class-

room," will give a talk and a demonstration of art during the Oct. 25 meeting of the Southern Division of the Illinois Education Association on campus.

Mrs. Cole is a Los Angeles elementary classroom teacher, who presented her lecture-demonstration to an art section in Shryock Auditorium at 11 a.m. on Oct. 20 as part of its thirteenth printing, issued in universities and teachers' colleges.

Following this program, art teachers will meet at 12:30 p.m., for a luncheon at University Center with Capita l Illinois Education Association and Dr. Metropolis the chairman.

**Spadework Underway On University Park**

Excavations for two of the buildings in the University Park housing project are now under way, according to Willard Hart, associate university architect.

The buildings are the 17-story women's residence hall and one triad of men's dormitories.

Drilling of probes into the rock formation on which the women's hall will set was being done Wednesday.

"Preliminary checks indicate that the rock structure is solid enough to support the tremendous weight of the building," Hart said, "but before we go ahead with construction we want to make sure."

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Six Flag Football Games
On Today's IM Schedule

A six game schedule will highlight today's second day of intramural flag football. Twelve of the 52 teams competing in the seven leagues now in operation opened play Wednesday while a Southern Acre League is expected to start competition over the week-end.

Tonight's schedule at Thompson Point finds the Southern tangling with the Sheiks at Field 1; Newman Center meeting Walnut St. Dorm at Field 2 and College View battling the Subaritones at Field 3.

At Chautauqua the hemisphere and Milton Dorm meet at Field 1; the Spartans battle the Huns at Field 2 and UD's and the Seagrams will tangle at Field 3. All games will begin at 4:15 p.m.

Tomorrow's Off-Campus League schedule at Thompson Point finds the 69ers meeting ROTA at Field 1; the 69ers and Washington Square Parades tangle at Field 2 and the Hellers and the Magnificent client 7 battling at Field 3.

In the Fraternity League tomorrow at Chautauqua Theta Xi meets Phi Kappa Tau at Field 1; Delta Chi tangles with the TKKE's at Field 2 and Alpha Phi Alpha and Sigma Pi meet at Field 3.

Faculty To Attend Ohio River Meet

Alexander B. MacMillan, director of Transportation Institute, and Julian A. Lauchner, dean of School of Technology, will attend an annual conference of the Ohio River Improvement Association in Cincinnati Oct. 10 and 11.

MacMillan said that the conference encompasses a study of about 450 representatives on comprehensive programs, among the cables along the river.

General discussions at the meeting will be on problems arising from the increasing role of barges for the movement of cargoes. This year, MacMillan said, this country, MacMillan said.

Hawaiian Missionary Tour

Is Rewarding Experience

Jerry Moye, a senior from Ridgway, spent ten weeks in Hawaii as a missionary. Jerry was one of 600 students sent by the Baptist Home Mission Society throughout the U.S. Air Force. He is a pre-law major with Asian studies and history as minors.

His offices he has held include: Area Representative, Southern Acre president, Residence Hall Council vice president, Sophomore Class president, Student Council senator, Spring Festival Steering Committee member, Military Policies Committee member, Intercollegiate Athletic Council member and Southern Spirit Council co-chairman.

He is married to the former Robin Ann Carpenter of Belle-

During his tour of duty with the Air Force he visited Ber-

Moye has ambitions to enter the Baptist ministry after he does graduate work here, and plans to participate in the summer missionary work in Indiana. In summering up the overall trip, Jerry said, "It was interesting and it gave me a little bit of faith to the Hawaiian children."

"This experience caused me to re-evaluate and re-define my own faith," says Jerry. After working with the people for a while, there were a few indications that he was being ac-

One morning he was surprised to see his pajamas flapping in the wind high on the flag pole. "I got a chance to see the "real" Hawaii--the remote areas," said Jerry, and it was quite a cultural ex-

Jerry felt that the home missionary work helped him to prepare for the future. He

ROTC Band Needs Cadet Musicians

In Basic Program

Capt. Robert R. Frazier, advisor of the ROTC cadet band has requested that all cadets in the basic program who play musical instruments apply for ROTC band participation.

"We are very short of woodwinds, but we would like for any cadet that is interested to apply for ROTC band participation," Frazier said. "This includes credit for classroom courses, also."

"Members of the cadet band receive full ROTC credit for participating," Frazier said. "This includes credit for band participation, also."

Any basic cadets interested should report to Shroyack Au-

October 10, 1963

DICK MOORE

Student Of Week
Presentation To Be Televised Tonight

Senior Dick Moore, Student Body president and a native of Harrisburg, has been named "Student of the Week." It was announced Wednesday from the Office of Student Affairs and the Activities Development Center.

The award will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight on WSIU TV's "SIU News Review" pro-

Moore enrolled at SIU in 1960 after serving with the United States Air Force. He is a pre-law major with Asian studies and history as minors.

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Activities:

Student Employment Tests Scheduled Today

Student Employment testing will be held in T30, Room 103 from 1-4 p.m., and Room 104 from 2-4 p.m. Interpreters: Theater will rehearse at 4 p.m. in the Studio Theater.

The University Center Programming Board's educational-cultural committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room F. The UCPIB's special events committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room B.

The Student Council meets at 8 p.m. in the River Rooms of the University Center. District VII of the Illinois Federated Garden Clubs meets from 9 a.m.-noon in Muckelroy Auditorium, the Agriculture Seminar Room and Room 148.

A school for tugboat masters will be held from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. In the Library Auditorium.

A Latin American seminar will be held from 9 a.m.-10 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Inter-Faith Council meets at 10 a.m. In Room C of the University Center.

The Women's Recreation of the University Center. The Women's Recreation Association's Modern Dance Club meets in the Women's Gymnasium at 4 p.m., while the Hockey Club is meeting.

Ganz To Play Liszt

Tonight On WSIU

The "Legends in Pianos" program will feature Rudolph Ganz playing Liszt at 7:30 tonight on WSIU Radio. The station broadcasts weekdays between 8:45 a.m. and midnight on WJOL megacycles, FM.

Other highlights today:

9:00 a.m. Morning Melodies
1:30 p.m. Georgetown Forum
7:00 p.m. Flashback in History
8:00 p.m. Starlight Concert
10:30 p.m. Around the World at the field on Park Street. The Christian Science Organization meets at 6:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Sing and Swing Square Dance Club meets at 7:30 p.m. In Gymnasium 114.

The UIU Sport Pachislo Club meets at 7:30 p.m. In Room E of the University Center, the final meeting before school grounds begins.

PI Sigma Epsilon (marketing) meets at 9 p.m. In Room D of the University Center.

The Student Peace Union meets at 8 p.m. in Studio Theater to hear a lecture concerning Viet Nam by H. B. Jacobini, associate professor in government.

The Spelunking Club (cave exploration) meets at 8 p.m. In Room C of the University Center.

The Engineering Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the engineering laboratories behind the Physical Plant.

 Theta Sigma Phi Names Chairman For Sunday Tea

Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, will hold its annual tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Agriculture Seminars Room.

Anita Povich and Cathy Drummond were named co-chairmen of the tea at Delta Tau chapter's first meeting of the year last Sunday.

Judy Roales and Anita Povich will give a brief talk at the tea on the Theta Sigma Phi National Convention, which they attended in August at Cleveland, Ohio. Julie England, chapter president, will present a background sketch of the organization, and presentation of scholarship awards will be made.

Search Is On As Editors Seek Full Set Of Obelisks

A search is on for missing volumes of Southern's yearbook, the "Obelisk." The staff is currently compiling its 51st volume and an effort is being made to collect a complete series of the first 50 books.

Many of the past volumes have been found and are on file. Books needed to complete the series are from the years 1916-1923, 1925-1928, and 1939. Wilson asks that anyone having one of these books may bring it to the "Obelisk" office in return for a 1964 "Obelisk" or a cash payment.

Delta Chi Elets 3

Three new officers were elected at a recent business meeting of Delta Chi Fraternity.

They are Chuck Woerz of Park Ridge, social chairman; Tom Collins of Northbrook, pledge trainer; and Paul Stone of Champaign, IPC representative.

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FRED'S

Across From Holiday Inn

Page 3
Eisenhower Backs Aid Bill
But Dirksen Sees Fund Cut

WASHINGTON

An appeal by former President Eisenhower for GOP support of a Senate aid program failed to alter prospects that Republicans will join in efforts to cut it far below that figure. At Gettysburg, Pa., Eisenhower said in an interview that he does not believe Republicans should be in the forefront of those seeking to reduce in the Senate a $2.5 billion authorization bill already passed by the House.

"It happens to be one of those people that believes we ought to spend for the mutual security program what we need to spend," the former president said.

He advocated a five-year authorization under which the annual outlay would be around $4 billion. He said that among the things the U.S. would do would be a job that would be very good for the world and, above all, good for ourselves.

However, Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said in a separate interview it appears to him a majority of a GOP group will vote to cut the authorization below the House-approved level.

"The number of countries receiving assistance is receding," Dirksen said. "There has been a rather formidable case made against the waste, extravagance and the pointlessness of it. I think the majority of Republicans will vote for some cut." URBANA, III.

A record enrollment of 25,611 students at the University of Illinois-Champaign-Urbana campus was announced Tuesday by Dean C. W. Sandford.

This is an increase of 1,442 over the first semester last year.

The Chicago campus under-graduate total is 5,169, giving a combined campus total of 30,780, an increase of 2,014 over last year, Medical Center figures are not included.

Flora Leaves Land, Speeds Toward Destruction At Sea

MIAMI, Fla.

Hurricane Flora is racing toward her own destruction in the North Atlantic. In her wake in the Caribbean, the government's same task of counting the dead went on in the mud and lashing rain.

In Haiti the president of the Red Cross said the estimate of 3,500 dead was not based on a count, but on the fact that "you just don't see any people" where towns and villages stood.

"You can't find the bodies," Dr. Jacques Fourcand told the Miami News. "They are buried in the mud and debris, or washed away by the sea." A greater disaster still could be in store for Haiti because of the ruin of her crops.

Sketchy reports from the Cuban radio mentioned 28 deaths and Cuba, too, faced hunger. The people, already on tight food rations, were told that their beef and vegetables were going to be cut in half.

An offer by the American Red Cross to aid the Cuban victims was rejected as "hypocritical." Carlos Lorchaga, Cuban delegate to the United Nations, said that it would be "a hypocritical policy" for Cuba to accept aid from this country.

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Pianist Walker To Play For Homecoming

George Walker, a member of the Smith College Piano Department and an outstanding concert pianist, will be the guest pianist for the Homecoming Concert to be presented at 8 p.m., Oct. 19, in Shryock Auditorium by the Southern Illinois University Symphony Orchestra.

A native of Washington, D.C., Walker is director of music at the University of Illinois and guest pianist of musical art degrees from Eastman School of Music.

Walker will be featured in the performance of Beethoven's Concerto No. 5 in E-flat, Opus 73 ("Empire"), for Piano and Orchestra.

The orchestra, conducted by William E. Detjen, will present Sergei Prokofiev's Lieutenant Kijé, Suite Symphony No. 1, Hirsh of Kijé; II. Romance; III. The Wedding of Kijé; IV. Troika; V. Intermezzo of Kijé.

The guest pianist is a graduate of Oberlin College and from there went to the Curtis Institute of Music where he received an artist diploma in piano and composition in 1945. He made his New York debut in Town Hall under the sponsorship of Efrem Zimbalist.

Walker subsequently performed with the Philadelphia and Baltimore Orchestras and concertized in this country and in Europe. He will return to Europe in December following appearances in Canada.

Jeep Accident Kills Former SIU Student In Peace Corps

A member of the Peace Corps who formerly attended SIU was fatally injured in a jeep accident in Columbia.

He was Frederick H. Detjen, 25, of Springfield. He attended SIU from the fall of 1962 until the winter term of 1963 according to the records in the registrar's office. He was a transfer student from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

He arrived in South America in May, 1963, as one of a group of 45 Peace Corps members. He became its volunteer leader about a year later.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Detjen of Springfield, flew to Columbia when they were informed of their son's accident, but they arrived after his death.

Plans were made to return the body to the United States for burial.

Age Limit Needed?

'Trick-or-Treat' Practices Reviewed By City Council

The "trick-or-treat" crowd has Cardonville's city father's scratching their heads with dismay, although it's still just three weeks until Halloween. The City Council Tuesday night considered adopting an ordinance to regulate the young collectors of goodies.

It seems that in recent years the Halloween celebrations had such a big time that they kept coming back night after night.

And some of the jolly masqueraders reportedly were not cute little tykes at all, but displayed dark stubble on their chins and nicotine stains on the gruesome paws which grabbed for candy bars and licorice sticks.

The annual October assault on doorbells and candy dishes hasn't begun, but several letters of complaint (eight were exhibited at Tuesday's meeting) already have been received by Mayor D. Blaney Miller from apprehensive citizens asking for aid.

The mayor instructed City Attorney J. Edward Helton to draw up an ordinance, which was submitted to the Council.

The ordinance would make it unlawful to "loiter or congregate for purposes of Halloween solicitation" except for children 12 years old or younger and only on Halloween night.

But the pleasure of the Council was not to regulate the grand old Halloween custom of "trick or treat.

"There must be a better way to handle this situation than passing a law," said William Eaton, Jr., finance commissioner.

James R. Wallace, public safety commissioner, suggested that a single night perhaps did not give the kids enough time, and that two nights might be better.

Even two nights seemed a bit too restrictive to Joseph Army Gives SIU Research Grant

Southern has received a grant of $24,330 from the U.S. Army to do research on tests for job classification, Dr. F. S. Bender, professor of psychology, announced.

Bender, the principal investigator, said the purpose is to establish the validity of selected diagnostic tests of physical ability of army recruits for use and conservation of military manpower.

Others on the research team are H.M. Kaplan, chairman of the department of psychology, who is associate investigator, and Alex J. Johnson, research associate. The researchers are using the university's laboratory of applied psychology.

The grant is from the Office of Chief of Research and Development, Army Research Office.

R. Ragadale, public property commissioner, noted that the Halloween parade plus school programs kept the youngsters busy Halloween week.

The commissioners tossed the ball around the table a few times, examined letters from anxious constituents and finally decided to table the proposed ordinance. One factor in this action was the shortage of time to approve and publish the ordinance this year.

However, a similar proposal will be brought up before Halloween 1964 if the problem persists this year, Council members said.

As for 1963, the Council elected to make an appeal to parents and school groups to try to control the length of the Halloween observance and restrict it to grade school age youngsters.

Proposed Code For City Housing Read By Council

The proposed Housing Ordinance received first reading at the Cardonville City Council meeting Tuesday night.

Public hearings on the ordinance have been held by the Plan Commission, which recommended acceptance of the measure by the Council. The Housing Ordinance would establish minimum standards governing the condition, occupancy and maintenance of dwellings, rooming houses and premises.

Also on first reading was the bill to make Poplar Street one way, going south, from College Street to Mill Street. Parking will be allowed on the west side only.

An ordinance increasing building permit fees was passed on second reading. It will raise the cost of permits from one dollar per thousand dollars valuation to a new level of two dollars per thousand. Other permits issued by the city building inspectors also will cost more under the ordinance.

The Council accepted an estimated budget of $439,000 for the 1963-64 fiscal year.

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Stock Market Crash Brought
New Life To American Theater


Reviewed By
Mordecai Gorelik
Department Of Theater

October 23, 1929, the American capitalist economy, which had been expanding at an almost incredible rate, suddenly crashed with a reverberation that reached every corner of the globe. It had encountered critical periods in the past, but none of them had emerged from them; but this time, as the weeks following that fateful day passed into months, then into years, it became clear that this was no longer one of the ordinary "down" occasions.

The entire economy went into reverse gear, resulting in tidal factories, bankrupt businesses, insolvent banks, foreclosed homes and farms, and a human suffering that was beyond calculation.

I t was this result of the economic dislocations of the 1929-33 depression that inspired upon "dubious and "innocent," it was not too far down in the theater base- ments, melodrama, musical comedies and family comedies, with no sign that its "life was intrauterine" through a national cataclysm.

Within a year after the Wall Street collapse a change had come, as the weeks following that fateful day passed into months, and its influence waned as the normal image of middle-class entertainment came into view. By then, however, the dramatic story of the Wall Street collapse and a change in the definition of the American economic system reen- acted itself.

By the beginning of the War, the world had seen a change in the American theater, as we are given a picture of a time group of Daily Worker and New Masses drama critics, pre-eminently under orders from Moscow, backing up a couple of outlaws, "agitprop" (agitation-propaganda) troupes in New York City, then attempting to make the Four-Minute Theater Union, the Federal Theater, the Judson Memorial Church, the Vagabond Stage, the Theater Guild, and the regular producing offices.

According to the author, this was a picture, however-clarifying, clutch-headed en- tirely in our own field, with no chance, especially since Moscow had no gold to spare for its theater stogies.

F unctioning inside was what was still the most powerful capitalistic power, the American Communist Party proved itself in the production of literature, not least in its relation to the theater. But the American people, for the first time in history were given a stab of the political in- terest of the theater, and the American Communist Party saw what was essentially the beginning of the theater as a political factor in American life.

This is the dramatization, as the author points out, of a well-documented research on the leftward phase of American theater. It is a story that has yet to be given its full dimensions of human and political significance, but its validity, failure, comedy and tragedy. A generation later our thea- trical meditations are in a state that they cannot tolerate the modern productions of their own era. But the author has given the pictures, as he has given us a moving and memorable portrait of a woman who rose from the simple and ordinary girlhood to become what U Thant called the "first lady of the world." The text is obviously meant for the public general rather than for the scholar. However, there is little need for documen- tation, since Helen Douglas knows Eleanor Roosevelt better than all of them. But none in his right mind would want to read this book. In the face of a thoroughgoing dis- astrophe, it is certainly needed to bring back to vig- orous life the theater that reflects the various facets of the Red Peril.
Lumsden To Compete
For Davis Cup In ‘64

Lance Lumsden, Southern’s star tennis player will repre-
sent the West Indies in competition for the Davis Cup next year.

Lumsden participated in competition at St. Lucia and emerged on top as the winner of the Brandin Trophy. By doing so, he has the distinction of playing in the Davis Cup competition for the West Indies.

Since returning from the Brandin Tournament, Lumsden has been kept busy making tours through the United States and Canada.

Lumsden was born on an island in Buff Bay on the North East end of Jamaica. He is one of seven children in the family which moved to Kingston when he was 14.

At the age of 16 Lumsden took up the game of tennis, and did quite well at it. In 1960 he went to England to receive some coaching from Tony Mortram. Since then he has played in all the major tournaments in England, France, Germany, Wales, Ireland, and Canada.

Lumsden has played against such competition as Barry MacKay, Edurda Louis Hilley, who Lumsden became friends with the tennis coach at Lamar Land, and Canada.

While attending Kingston College in Jamaica, he participated in swimming, track, soccer, cricket, basketball, and was captain of the tennis team.

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At the moment he has no long-range plans as a tennis player and works on his game three to four hours a day.

Tony Mottram, Lumsden’s coach, advises that Lumsden is one of the best up and coming players and that he should use his quickness and speed, the gifts of his earlier days in Kingston.

His carryover after college, says Mottram, is that he is still very much interested in tennis and that he still wants to continue playing the game.

Baseball Meeting Called By Martin

Although autumn is in the air, baseball is in the wind. And SIU Baseball Coach Abe Martin is interested in meeting prospects for next spring.

He has called a meeting for 9:30 p.m., today at the Men’s Gymnasium. It is open to all freshmen and upperclassmen who plan to try out for baseball in the spring.

The meeting will be informal and will be designed to acquaint prospects with the baseball program at SIU.

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For those girls who neither have the time, skill, or desire to compete in the Badminton Club a special intramural badminton program is being set up. It will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of each week from 4 to 7 p.m., beginning next Monday, Oct. 14.

“This is an ideal opportunity for those girls who don't know how to play badminton to learn and also a good chance for those who do know how to play to improve their game,” said Miss West.

She also reminded all women students that hope to win WRA letters that the activity will carry points and that participants may attend one or all three sessions a week.

Miss West emphasized the point that the WRA is for the women students of SIU although four of the department’s five clubs: archery, badminton, fencing and modera-tions are co-recreational.

“We now have 10 activities divided into numerous classes and organizations, so the opportunity in these inter-est are not only great but may only take advantage of it,” Miss West said.

**WRA Keeps Coeds Busy At Home And Away**

SIU's Women's Recreational Association will be busy both at home and away this week.

The women's varsity hockey team started the traveling with a trip to a U.S. Field Hockey Association exhibition match Monday in St. Louis.

About 20 team members and their coach, Jean Shohr, for the game at Forrest Park, Friday, WRA Advisor, Charlotte West, and officers Beverly Sellingen, Charlene Summerton, and Judy Meyer attended a State Women's Recreational Association Convention at the Camp north of Bloomington.

High on the agenda at the camp was the selection of a site for next year's annual sports day. Southern has hosted two previous sports days but Miss West said was undecided whether the school will put in a bid this year.

"Since most of the schools that compete in the north part of the state, the traveling barrier hindrances our chance to get a game," Miss West said.

Although teams and officers are beginning to hit the road, which is one of the advantages of belonging to the WRA according to Miss West, there also is plenty of action on the home front.

The co-educational Badminton Club, which meets each Monday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym, is planning a ladder tournament whereby members will play each other with the winner advancing up the ladder.

**50 Women Attend League Of Voters Convention At SIU**

About 50 persons attended the League of Women Voters convention Tuesday morning in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Mrs. Stanley Harris, president of the Carbondale area chapter, introduced State Senator John Gilbert and Paul Simon, who discussed "The Parties at Work—State and County."

In the afternoon the League met in Room 128 of the University Center, where small committees were organized to carry on the convention on an informal basis.

Among those attending were Mrs. Leslie Gates, Public Relations Chairman of the Carbondale division of the League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Arnold Wolff, of Glencoo, Public Relations Chairman of the League of Women Voters for the State of Illinois.

**Student Pays Fine In Bad Check Case**

A 22-year-old senior from Oaklawn with a record of passing, bad checks paid $40 in court costs in Jackson County Court. In connection with a $5 check he cashed in August, Terrence Russell, who was suspended last August after passing 11 bad checks in the Carbondale area, was named in a warrant signed by a proctor of a Carbondale bar-room, according to the Office of Student Affairs.

A spokesman for SIU said since the check was one of the several for which Russell was suspended in August, no additional disciplinary action was deemed necessary.

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**IR Club Panel:**

**Foreign Students Discuss Closer Ties With Americans**

Problems involved in American and international student relations at SIU and possible solutions to these problems were discussed at the meeting of the International Relations Club in Muckelroy Auditorium last night.

Participating in a panel discussion on the subject, "Mutual Attitudes of American and Foreign Students," were Jesus S. Carlos, Philippines; Hillary Hsu, Hong Kong; Robert Wrench, U.S.A.; Abbas Amill, Iran; Gerry Maleur, U.S.A., and Abate Mengistae, Ethiopia.

Mengistae, spoke of the bitter experiences of a colored African student in America which he carries home to his country. He recalled the difficulties African students encounter in finding local housing without the aid of the Dean of International Students. Amrit deplored racism as one cause of lack of closer relations between the nationality.

Hsu observed that the unfamiliarity of foreign students with language and American ways is one root cause of their reserve.

A note of optimism was touched off by Dr. Abdul M. Abbas, professor in government. "The Americans have come a long in improving conditions for the foreign student," he said.

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