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BETTER THAN TENTS Even though male students are living in the hallway at the new Thompson Point dorm, they find it better than the days spent in tents at Little Grassy Lake. These students are forced to live in the Hall until rooms on one of the other floors are completed.

SIU ROTC Selected To Inaugurate Flight Training

SIU has been selected as one of 43 educational institutions to begin Air Force ROTC flying during the current school year. The announcement, from AF ROTC headquarters at Maxwell Air Force Base, said the remaining 137 schools with Air Force ROTC units will be added to the new nation-wide program in the next two years.

Inauguration of the program at Southern marks the third major recognition accorded SIU's 1,400 cadet unit during the school year. One of the new installations in the country so honored. Previously the Air Force assigned the school a light plane for orientation flights. In September Southern was chosen as one of 10 universities in the nation to undergo the school year. One of the new installations in the country so honored.

Chemistry Department Moves Downstairs

The Chemistry Department is in the process of moving its office, from the second floor of Parkinson, to rooms 108 and 110.

No Permits Cause Most Traffic Violations

"About 90 per cent of the parking violations come from people who park without permits," said Bob Litheridge, assistant dean of the University of Maryland and Pennsylvania State University.

Health Service Moves Across The Tracks To New Location

The SIU Health Service picked up band-aids and baggage and moved to the other side of the tracks last week. The new location is the large white house called the "Old Dowdell Building" located just north of Dowdell Halls. The address is the corner of Park and Grand.

SIU Tent Computers Move Back To Civilization, Dorms

With winter closing in, SIU's tent dwellers have forsaken the outdoor life for the modern conveniences of a new residence hall. The move "back to civilization" involves nearly 120 male students who spent the past five weeks sleeping under canvas at the SIU Camp on Little Grassy Lake.

Theta Xi Wins Two Firsts At Homecoming

Theta Xi took two first in Class A competition for float and men's house decoration displays and Sigma Sigma Sigma topped first place honors in Class A women's house decorations.

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The Theta Xi house decoration theme was "Three Little Pigs," and its float theme was "Gulliver's Travels."

Photos For VTI Next Week

Students at VTI will be able to have their pictures taken for the Obelisk Nov. 7-8, at the VTI Student Union. All classes will be taken on these two days.

Committee For Education Plant Meets Monday

A committee of 30 school administrators of this area and President Delyte W. Morris will meet Monday to discuss plans for a proposed College of Education building.

Woody Hall House Council Discusses Rules

More explicit interpretation of the camping regulations was given by President Donna Menapace at the house council meeting of Woody Hall Monday.

Jerry Largent Fatally Injured In Auto Wreck

Jerry M. Largent, 18-year-old first-term freshman from Greenville, was fatally injured Wednesday morning when his car collided with a tree on Route 13, two miles east of Coulterville.

30 Members Taken Into SCF Oct. 21

Thirty new members were received into the Student Christian Foundation Sunday, Oct. 21. Following Rev. Don Johnson's sermon, "Chosen for Obedience" during the morning worship service, twelve members were received.

TV Party Saturday

A television party will be held Saturday in the Student Union. At the dinner students will be able to see the SIU-Washington University football game, which will be televised in St. Louis Channel 5.

The Egg And I Monday At U. School

The movie, "The Egg and I" will be shown twice Monday evening in the University School Auditorium. Show time will be 6:30 and 8:30.

Jaye P. Morgan On Way Up

Singer Jaye P. Morgan will give a brief history to Egyptian Reporter.

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CALLING ALL VOTERS

On Tuesday millions of Americans will enter the polling booths to decide whether Adlai Stevenson or Dwight D. Eisenhower will be president of the United States for the next four years. The voters will also decide which party will be in the majority in the House of Representatives and the United States Senate. Many state governors and representatives to the state legislatures, as well as innumerable local government officials will also be chosen by those citizens who exercise their precious privilege of voting in this election.

The outcome of these various contests is, of course, extremely important. But it is important to remember that an American election is not just an American election. The mantle of world leadership has been thrust upon the shoulders of the United States at a time when freedom in the world is in great jeopardy and a presidential election in the United States is now an international event. The American Heritage Foundation and many other national organizations are urging that all eligible voters go to the polls this year to demonstrate to the world that the citizens of the United States believe in democracy and the concepts of freedom and liberty.

But uninform participation can be worse than non-participation. It is therefore important that each citizen inform himself on the relative merits and the viewpoints of all aspirants to office.

Information regarding parties and candidates may be obtained by calling the local headquarters of the Democratic and Republican parties. Newspapers, radio and television stations are carrying speeches of candidates and statements from both political parties.

In Illinois, in addition to his casting votes for candidates, the voter will be asked to vote on an amendment to the Revenue Article of the State Constitution. Information concerning the "Blue Ballot" — the popular name given to the special ballot containing constitutional amendments — may be obtained from the local Democratic and Republican headquarters, from the local League of Women Voters and the local government center at SIU.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



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SIU's First Advanced WAF
Carol Cockrum Enjoys Role Of Girl-In-Blue

"I like the travel, the life, the opportunities and the pay the WAF program offers," says Carol Cockrum, the ROTC's first advanced girl-in-blue.

The lively, blue-eyed blond, an English major, is a transfer student from the University of Illinois. "I did not think about going into the WAF until my folks sent me a newspaper clipping which described the program," Carol said.

Her father, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, joined SIU's ROTC staff in September. He was previously stationed in Korea.

"They have a rigid program and high standards," the pretty blonde said. "It is not easy because many girls are afraid of the name given to WAF, but it is my opinion that you make your own name where ever you go. You should not be afraid of the stereotype."

Carol had to pass a written and a physical test at Scott Air Force Base in Belleville.

"The Air Force officer's qualifications test was rough," she said.

"It included officer adaptation, science, English and math. The physical examination included tests in hearing and sight, as well as X-rays, a blood test and a dental exam."

One campus Carol was interviewed by a board of ROTC and campus personnel.

"They asked questions about my background, interests and scholastic record," Carol said.

"After I got my commission I would like to go into psychological warfare or personnel work," she said. "I would like to work with people more than anything else."

When asked how she liked being the only girl in her class, Carol smilingly said that she liked it.

"The boys are real nice," she offered enthusiastically.

The 19-year old lass who likes her men tall, is on the Obelisk staff, sings in the choir of her church, and is pledging Tri-Sig sorority.

"I like the Air Force very much," Carol concluded with appreciation.

Troops Leave Tomorrow

A rare opportunity is offered students tomorrow when the SIU troops travel to Washington University in St. Louis for a football game.

Students may travel to the game to back the team in grand style for what is rumored to be the last scrap between the Bears and the Salukis.

The school spirit flag is being waved back and forth strongly.

In the realistic point of view however, this is a chance for the students to help the school make a better reputation for itself.

It is a chance to show St. Louis and other areas which will be viewing the game over TV that SIU is still fighting for national recognition. The spectators will no doubt be impressed by the SIU 100 - piece marching band, the AFROTC group, and the many students attending en masse and the well-drilled Saluki football squad. And the more students the better the showing.

Southern Illinois University has many friends and they can be impressed by what their school is doing if there is a well-organized, orderly showing of school spirit in backing the team away from home.

Unfortunately, plans for making the card section full through when the number of students required to operate couldn't be mustered.

But all in all, a good impression could be made by SIU with a big turn-out at the Washington U. game tomorrow. (And the Salukis would appreciate the backing.)

New Short Course Offered In Agriculture

A winter short course in agriculture will be offered from Jan. 7 to Feb. 1, 1957, to farmers and farm youth past high school age, by SIU.

Seventeen courses from fields of agricultural economics and engineering, agronomy, forestry, horticulture and animal, dairy or poultry science will be available for short course students. From these non-credit courses the enrollees may select five or more subjects.

Estimated enrollment cost is \$14.80 for tuition and book rental fees besides room and board. In this announcement of this course, Alex Reed, SIU supervisor of adult agriculture, said a number of Future Farmers of America chapters, banks and farm implement dealers in the area are offering scholarships to interested students in their communities.

"Anyone interested in the course may contact Reed for information or admission."

Last Of Old Book Push Carts Leaves Library

A small wooden-wheeled push cart cluttered out of the past and into the SIU library Monday, after tracing many curious glances and questioning comments from passing students.

Students who passed in and out of the library had mixed opinions as to what the little cart was for and why it was standing there so self-consciously in the silent, modern library entrance.

One senior student remarked that the cart looked like a gay nineties good humor cart that had been abandoned when the new models came out.

According to Dr. John Clifford, Social Studies Librarian, the cart was among those used years ago in the old library to take books to and from storage.

The storage system in the new building forced the carts out of use — except for one which limped out of retirement to carry a load of

SIU Man-Woman Ratio
Egyptian Investigator Finds Not Enough Women

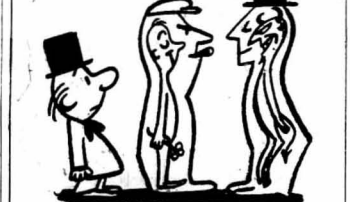
By Gary Haape

In order to end once and for all the argument commonly heard among SIU's neglected male population, the official ratio of men to women on campus is 2.2 to 1.

From the figures available somewhat of a complication due to the fact that it is hard to visualize dating 1.8 of a woman. Too — the average date lasts somewhere around 4 to 5 hours, but due to the curfew placed on co-eds the percent of woman one can enjoy is even lessened. It all boils down to the choice of which percent you want.

The solution seems to be to have the lucky fellow who has the whole woman out bring her in .2 early. But, then it is realized that if he brings her in .2 early he is back to .8 of a woman or right back where he started from.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

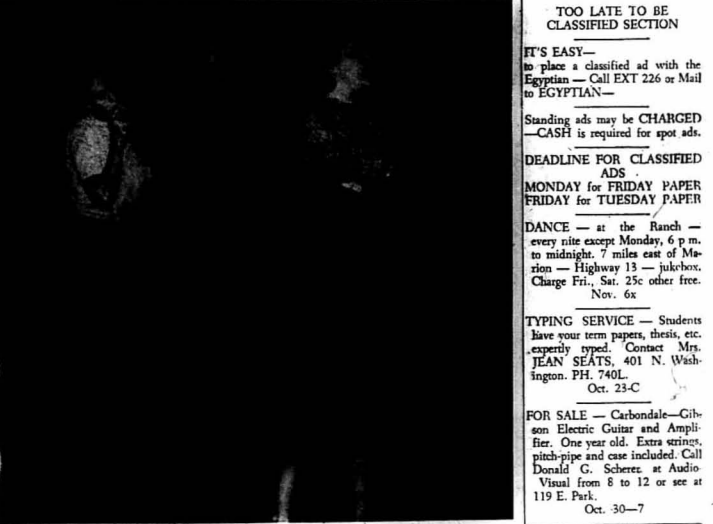


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PLAY TRYOUTS
 Hopefuls are pictured as they went through final rehearsals

for the play "Arms and the Man", Tuesday night in the Playhouse. Dr. Sherwin Abrams,

assistant professor of speech at Southern, is the director.

BRIDGE LESSONS

The Recreation Committee of the Student Union will sponsor free bridge lessons beginning Sunday, Nov. 4. Any student interested in learning how to play bridge should sign the list, which is on the bulletin board in the front lounge. No definite time has been set. All lesson are free.

Any student who knows how to play bridge, and wants to coach anyone to attend the sessions. They will not be required to teach all the time.

Zelma Johnson is in charge of the bridge lessons. Frank Wissing is Recreation Committee chairman.

books as it probably did for our others years ago.

New Course Offered In Electronics

A new course in electronics was offered this fall by the physics department. The course number is 405 and is being taught by Dr. Wadley.

This course is designed to prepare students for work as graduate assistants. It is to teach students to make as efficient use of student time in the laboratory as possible. These students are helping to set up un assembled equipment: Louis

Bessen, senior, John Klinger, sophomore, Robert Montgomery, junior, Robert Smith, freshman, and Wayne Morgan, freshman. Most of these students are physics majors.

Special experimental equipment has been built for each experiment so that students will not have to spend time on mechanical assembly in the laboratory.

The results, so far, have been quite satisfactory, according to Dr. Wadley. There has been quite a rush, each week, to get all of the equipment ready in time for lab, but so far, they have made it all right.

This course has been closely modeled after one developed in recent years, by Wadley and Schultz at Yale University.

Accounting Club To Have Speaker Nov. 8

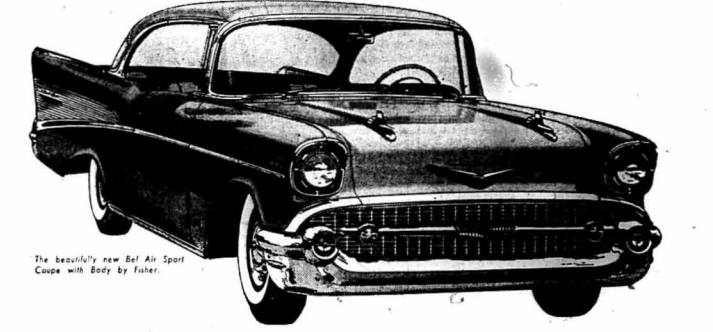
Richard C. Saret of the Arthur Anderson & Co., public accounting firm will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the SIU Accounting Club to be held in the Studio Theater of University School at 10 a. m., Nov. 8.

Saret will discuss the internship program which his company offers outstanding accounting students in cooperation with the SIU Department of Business Administration. (All members of the Accounting Club are urged to attend, and non-members who are interested in the program are invited)

DANCE TONIGHT

Woody Hall will play hostess to the Residence Hall dance tonight. The dance will begin at 9 p. m. and will end at 12:30. It will be held in the Section C recreation room of Woody Hall.

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UNIVERSITY DRUGS

-Southern Society--

75 Alumni Attend PI Kappa Brunch

More than 75 alumnae of Phi Kappa Sigma sorority met at the chapter house after the Homecoming parade Saturday for brunch. At this time the alumnae presented the local chapter with a memorial plaque honoring two outstanding members, Anita Early and Joann Gee White.

Anna Deen, Nancy Casin, Jan Davis and Pat McCormick made up the Pi Kappa tennis teams, which took second and fourth places respectively, in the Greek Tennis Tournament.

Jan Armstrong is the new president of the pledge class. Other officers are Pat Flory, vice president; Pat Royer, secretary-treasurer; and Kay McGowan, social chairman.

Pledge Mary Kay Sharkey is a

freshman representative to the Student Council. Pat DeWey was an attendant to the Homecoming Queen and Kay Sue Eadie was in the court.

Dotie Adams Hill, an alumna, spent Monday night at the chapter house.

Mary Margaret Manor

Mary Margaret Manor won a first-place trophy for class "B" home decorations for Homecoming. Their theme was that of an Aesop's fable, "Do not let your hopes carry you away from reality".

Pinnet

Fran Wilhelm, Tri Sigma, to Gant Redman, Beta Pi at the University of Illinois. Kay Loudon, Delta Zeta to Gary Livingston, Theta Xi. Sue Phillips, Pi Kappa Sigma, to Gale Plattner, Theta Xi.

Delta Sigma Win Trophy

The Delta Sig won a second place trophy for their float in the Homecoming parade. Margie Zimmer was chairman of the float committee.

Lois Kalla was elected to the

Queen's Court. Seventy five alumnae attended the alumni breakfast. Gale Ghelsen was elected vice president to replace Mary Edna Jackson.

Phi Tau Has 150 Guests

Following the Homecoming game, the Phi Taus were at a reception at the house. Forty alumnae attended the alumni breakfast Saturday morning. J. B. Williams was in charge of arrangements.

Bill Marshall and Jim Haynes

are in charge of the house decorations, which won second place in the Class A division. Ed Swick was in charge of the float built by the pledge class.

Alum John Skeels, along with

Dr. Dave Kenney and Dr. J. P. Brackett, faculty sponsors, attended Monday night's meeting. Alum Joe Henry has been appointed to the board of governors.

Alum Norman Bowers left

Monday morning to join the U. S. Navy. "Babe" Phelps and Jack Thatcher escorted two members of the Homecoming Queen's Court during the Homecoming festivities.

They escorted Pat DeWey, Tri - Sig,

and Lois Kalla, Delta Sig, respectively. The Phi Taus won from the Tokes in football Tuesday night by forfeit.

Jim Wait and John Shepard

attended Homecoming at the University of Illinois last weekend.

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attended Sigma Pi's annual smoker held Saturday at the Roberts Hotel. Collette Harts and Sam Genovese participated in the Homecoming Queen coronation ceremony. Dick Hunsiker was in the cast of the Homecoming play, "Night Must Fall". Neil Brown was chairman of the fraternity's float committee, and Tony Dorris and Bob Donzski were chairman of the house decorations committee.

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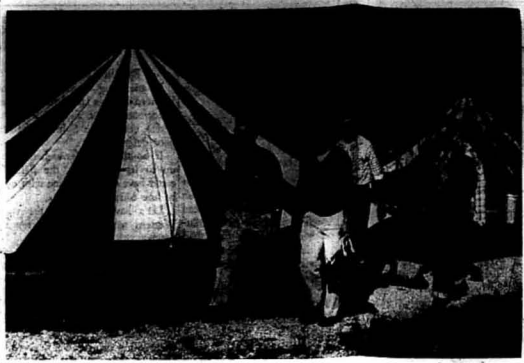
dale were in the Homecoming play. Nona Langreder has been elected vice president of the junior class.

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MOVING OUT

Happily ending five weeks of outdoor living, SIU students move out of their tents to take up residence in a new dormitory on the main campus, 12

miles away. Nearly 120 men started occupied tents at Little Casey Lake from Sept. 24 until the first of six new residence halls was completed Oct.

30. Unusual circular tents pictured here were designed at Southern Students and James Bush, George Padaski, Fred Korach, and Paul Gibbons.

Kappa Alpha Pi

Hat & Op Honor Guard. Kappa Alpha Pi has placed six on the Honor Guard. They are Edward Russell, Ross Randolph, William Thompson and Levell Reed.

Gwendolyn Stokes is being

sponsored for Dolphin Queen by KA Pi. Julius Johnson is Residence Fellow for third floor Anthony Hall. New Pledges are Levell Reed, Eugene Brandon, Theodore Phillip Ray, Bruce Petty, William Thompson, and Herman Ayers.

Chairmen for Homecoming

decorations were Clarence Scott, and Dennis Perry, house decorations; and Fredrick Wilson, float.

Fred Wilson and Archie

Grimmer made a trip to St. Louis recently. Archie was best man at a friend's wedding, and Fred visited his fiancée.

Sig Taus Choose Delegates

Jean Snider and George Plum have been chosen as delegates for the Sig Tau national convention, which will be held at Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 28-30.

Officers for the fall pledge class

have been elected. They are Stan Freeman, president; Buckey Bach, treasurer; and Fred Arnold, social chairman.

A smoker for the alumni was held

after the game Saturday at the chapter house. Many alumnae visited the house over the weekend.

A group of Sig Taus are plan-

ning to attend the football game at Washington U. tomorrow.

Lincoln Collection Here

Donated To SIU Library by Late Clint Tilton. A little bit of Lincoln lives in every corner of the unfinished social studies library.

Over 2,500 aged and interesting volumes, pamphlets and publications on almost every phase of the life and times of Lincoln composed the Clint Clay Tilton Library of Lincolniana which is housed here at Southern.

"The collection was a gift of Clint Clay Tilton, a Danville newspaper publisher who spent much of his life building his Lincoln library," said Dr. John Clifford, social studies librarian.

There are items of interest other than the many volumes shelved in the social science library. On the third floor there are old photographs of Lincoln and his family, as well as many busts, medals, medallions and letters which will in the future be placed with the Lincoln material already in the social science library.

Among some of the letters in the collection are draft notices signed by Lincoln during the early part of the Civil War when volunteers were first being called.

Another interesting item in the collection is an old New York Herald Tribune which was published April 15, 1865, the day Lincoln was assassinated. The copy, dog-

engaged Ruth Beck, Salem, to Jerry Long, VTI, Charlotte Park, Mary Margaret Manor, to John Stobart, Phi Kappa Tau.



MOVING IN

A five-week stint of outdoor living behind them, students move into a new residence hall for men at SIU. Nearly 120

male students spent five weeks in tents awaiting completion of the three-story building. Five other dormitories are also under construction to relieve a serious housing shortage at the University, where enrollment neared 6,300 this fall.

India Topic

Of IRC Meeting. India, the mysterious country which has created headlines regularly during the past few years, the topic discussed by Dr. Alex Reed at the International Relations Club meeting yesterday.

Slides on the different phases of India were shown by Dr. Reed, professor of agriculture who is also temporary acting chairman of the department. Dr. Reed taught from 1954 to 1956 at the Allahabad Institute in India, participating in a government sponsored program designed to give technical assistance to India.

Traveling extensively, he visited many educational institutions and major cities. He spent the greatest part of the two years in Kashmir, India's doorstep to Russia. Because of this strategic location, Kashmir has been the cause of many disputes between Pakistan and India.

Dr. Reed's lecture dealt mainly with the people of the "least understood country in the United States" as newscasters often refer to India. He will also discuss agricultural methods — 75% of India's people are connected with agriculture — and the cities of India.

ROTC Cadets Visit Florida

Field Trip To SAC Base Impresses Sophomore. When the ROTC takes a field trip, they go in style.

Twenty-two cadets under the direction of Maj. J. G. Bridwell and Capt. J. R. Davis took a C-47 to McDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Florida.

"It was a wonderful trip," said Cadet Bob Matheny. "It gave us an opportunity to see what a Strategic Air Command Base is like.

"The most exciting thing was the flying," said the tall, good-looking sophomore from McLeansboro. "Each cadet had a chance to co-pilot the plane for 15 minutes."

"We left Scott field Air Base at 7:30 a. m. and landed at McDill at 1:05 p.m. There we took a tour of a B-47, the bomber especially designed to carry A and H bombs, and a LC-97 which refuels the B-47 in the air.

"I had not seen these planes before and I thought they were out of this world."

The cadets went through a flight briefing, a routine briefing each pilot goes through before he goes on.

Cinnamon stick and whole cloves add spice to a red cherry sauce to be served with cottage pudding.

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Shannon Out With Injury As SIU Invades Washington U.

Trying to muster some offensive punch without star Halfback Carver Shannon, and planning ways to stop the Bears' bruising single wing attack, the Southern Illinois football team will meet tomorrow in the Washington University football team.

Shannon suffered a slight shoulder separation last Saturday as the Salukis lost to Western Illinois at McAndrew Stadium, and will miss the game. X-rays revealed the injury.

Adding to the woes of Coach Al Kaval are injuries to backfield men. Halfbacks Dave Miles and Tom Kilpatrick are also among the ailing, along with End Richard Strainis.

Bears Have Won Six
The Salukis will be trying for their first victory over the Bears. In six meetings to date, Washington has come out on top each time.

Their most recent win was a 33-7 routing of the Salukis at SIU's homecoming last year.

One of the biggest problems for SIU will be to stop the fellow who has almost single-handedly beaten the Salukis for the past two years—Fullback Don Polkinghorne. He dominated the Salukis line time after time last year, but has been out with a knee injury most of this season.

It is not known if Polkinghorne will play or not, but he would have to be considered the biggest threat in the Salukis' side if he does.

Fearn May Start
Other standouts for the Bears are



WESTERN ACTION

An unidentified Southern player pulls down Leatherneck Halfback Don Lashmet in action

Tackle Jesse Horstman, and Halfback Bob Ladd. Horstman weighs in at about 230 pounds.

Coach Kaval will probably start Calvin Fearn in place of the injured Shannon.

Guard Jim McCann, Tackle Gene Krolak, and Center John Abramowitz, all who sat out most of the Western game last week because of lime burns will probably be ready tomorrow.

from the SIU-Western Illinois game last Saturday as Saluki Center Bill Connolly leaps over a prostrate player in the background. Western upset the Salukis, 21-7.

'Chances Are Good'

'We Could Sweep Next 3,' Says Guard McCann

(Editor's Note: This is part of a series of interviews with Saluki football players.)

By Chuck Schlerer
"How do I feel about our chances against Washington U. and the other two games of the season? "I think our chances are good for sweeping the next three games. If the team keeps its spirit and morale we should go all the way."

These words, coming from the mouth of Saluki right guard Jim McCann, typified the general consensus of his teammates and coaches.

"As for our chances of taking second place in the Interstate Conference, we should take it. We've never went into a ball game thinking that we weren't going to win it." The 180-pound lineman added.

"In the Washington game the winner will be the team who wants to play the most. And that'll be us. The Bears will probably be our toughest opponent this year," McCann said.

In retrospect the five-foot, nine-inch Business major confided that Central Michigan was the toughest Western has faced thus far and that Jim Podoley, their halfback, was undoubtedly the best runner. He regarded Eastern Michigan as having the stiffest line to crack.

McCann, who will graduate in June, attended and played his prep school ball at West Frankfort College.

Bo Martin Honored At Surprise Party

A surprise appreciation party was given for Southern Coach (Abe) Martin at Zeigler Wednesday night.

Members of Martin-coached SIU teams planned the party in appreciation for his years of football and basketball coaching.

Martin, one of SIU's greatest athletes, was head basketball coach from 1943-1946 and was head grid coach from 1939-1949. Martin coached the 1946 basketball team, which won the 32-team National Invitational Basketball Tournament—probably the greatest sports honor ever achieved by SIU. In his three years of cage coaching, Martin's teams won 41 while losing only 17.

His best football team was the 1947 squad, which won the IAC conference title and also captured the post-season Corn Bowl title. His football record included 31 victories, 42 losses, and five ties.

Martin now heads SIU's vast intramural program which attracts more than 1,500 students annually in the 15 sports offered.

50 minutes per game, quarterbacks teammates on defense by calling defensive signals.

"When calling signals like that it's my job to analyze the down and the position of the field, set up a pass defense, tell the linemen when to move up and so on."

"For an example... Say the opposing team has a third down with only a yard or two to gain for a first and ten. Usually we'll bring in a tight defense, naturally expecting a line buck or an off-tackle slam."

"On passing downs," the dimpled, checked lineman outlined, "we'll probably throw up a 5-3-3 defense. If the opposing quarterback has a weak arm though, we'll bring in the defense."

"Everything depends on everything else. You've got to notice the line intangibles too."

I asked him if he was often conscious of the moral support given to the team by SIU students.

Chers Help
"Definitely," he responded. "A cheering section can have—and often does—an effect on the final outcome of the game. The yells behind us are great morale builders... Ask anyone else too."

Jim remarked that his worst experience in college football was suffering on the Western homecoming game, due to lime burns inflicted in the previous week's encounter with Eastern Michigan.

"Just sitting there on the bench with Abramovitch (John) and Krolak (Gene) watching them beat us was enough to upset anyone. The three of us played in the game about a combined total of 30 minutes, because of the burns."

McCann, who averages around

Sports In Spurts

By Bill Eggertimer

In analyzing Southern's loss to Western Illinois last Saturday, one factor stands out above all others which caused the Saluki's defeat: poor defense.

If Southern's defense had been up to its usual par, the Salukis could have won the game with only one touchdown.

Let's have a look at the way Western scored its three touchdowns.

Touchdown No. 1: Western took over on downs in their own 38-yard line. From there, they made three first downs to penetrate into Southern territory, but the Salukis held. With fourth down and eight yards to go for a first down on the Southern 39, Western passed. Two Saluki defenders seemingly had the receiver covered, but instead of following him back with the ball, they both stopped and leaped into the air to bat the pass down. But it traveled over their heads into the arms of the wide-open receiver. Chalk up a defensive bender.

Touchdown No. 2: After the Leathernecks had taken over on downs, they marched to the Southern five-yard line where again the Salukis seemingly had them stopped after three line plays gained only three yards. On fourth down, Western tried the end spot, and a Saluki player trapped the runner behind the line of scrimmage, but could not hold on to him. Let's give the Western ball carrier some credit on that one.

Touchdown No. 3: This one was scored with seven seconds remaining in the game. Gehrig Der, the Western center, intercepted a Dave Wheeler pass and ran 40 yards for the score. As long as the second-guessing, why did the quarterback throw a flat pass on third down, with 16 yards to go for the first and ten, and only several seconds left in the game? It seems to us that the pass should have been thrown far downfield.

Southern's pace drove to within two yards of a touchdown, but was stopped both times. A runner fumbled the ball on fourth down the first time, and the second time the Salukis just could not make it.

The absence of three regulars most of the game in the line might account for some of the defensive lapses Southern suffered. If these

regulards had been in good condition when they did play, some of those Western drives the length of the field may have been stopped.

Some of the blame for the weak defense and sputtering offense could also well be laid upon the fact that the Salukis have not been able to hold regular practice sessions for over four weeks. With so many of the players injured, and a lack of depth, Coach Al Kaval could not risk scrimmage in practice. Instead, contact work only four times in as many weeks, the players' blocking and tackling is bound to become rusty.

With six games under their belts, the Salukis still have a chance to chalk up their first winning season since 1947. That year, Southern was the IAC champions, and played in the Corn Bowl in Bloomington. Since then, they haven't had a winning season.

With three games left, we figure Southern to win at least two, Washington University comes up this Saturday, followed by Illinois Normal and Northern Illinois.

Northern is considered to be almost a sure victim, while Normal could be a sleeper. That leaves Washington U. With this meeting being the last between the two schools, we think Kaval will be going all out to make it a clean break with a victory. And, if injuries heal sufficiently to bring the Salukis close to full power, we think they could possibly win.

With the disclosure this week that star Halfback Carver Shannon suffered a shoulder separation in the Western game last Saturday, however, we can't see how Southern will have the offensive punch needed for victory.

Shannon is definitely out of the Bear contest, and his replacements, Dave Miles and Tom Kilpatrick, also suffered injuries in practice this week, but could probably play if needed.

Another thing the Salukis haven't been able to do in the past years is stop the Bear's crushing single wing attack. Key injured lineman will play Saturday, but we doubt if they can last a full game, and those power plays through the line could be a determining factor in the outcome of the game.

Chicago U. Hosts Saluki Harriers

Southern's cross country team will be after its second victory of the season in a meet at the University of Chicago tomorrow afternoon.

SIU lost, 15-44, to Illinois Normal last week after downing Eastern Illinois, 23-24, and being edged by Western Illinois, 26-29 in earlier meets.

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Intramurals

Lopsided scores crept into the intramural football picture this week with four of five games being shutouts and the other being a near-one.

Eight games were scheduled, with five being played. Two were forfeited and the other cancelled.

Two teams have been dropped from the fraternity league for having two forfeits to their credit. Sig Ep was dropped Monday, because of its failure to play Kappa Alpha Psi. This was a case of double forfeit. Neither team showed up.

The TKE's also were dropped from the fraternity league when they failed to show up for the Phi Tau contest. It was their second forfeit.

Another game had been cancelled Tuesday evening, when the Xi was scheduled to play Sig Ep. Unfortunately Sig Ep had been dropped the night before.

Monday U. D.'s 47, Doyle Cor. 0
Roger Bayan's three TD attacks led the U.D. Plats to a 47-0 win over Doyle Dorm. For the U. D. forces it was their fourth consecutive win.

Buvan's first tally came on an interception on his own 30-yard line. He ran two successive tries to TD territory on passes from Monschtein.

Monschtein entered the end zone on two occasions, while his accurate pitching arm accounted for three touchdowns.

Trickey and Chenick each had a touchdown. Monschtein, Stewart and Trickey each had one-pointers, all three on passes.

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