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The Editors' Opinions



Safe Crossing?

No Signals

The railroad crossings at Grand Avenue and Harwood Avenue are the same as ever. They are dangerous. The approaches have been cleared of weeds and brush, so that visibility is better than ever. But visibility is not enough. There is someone around today that may be hit at one of the crossings tomorrow. That someone may be forgetful—or in a hurry. And the railroad may say—after it happens—that it was the individual's fault. They will be partly right.

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The railroad will be right completely—only when they put up blinker lights or gates.

Everyone knows what R. R. Crossing stands for. But very, very few ever notice the sign. They would notice—would have to notice—a blinker light or gate, WHERE ARE THEY?

Prepare To Vote

The candidates for queen and the various offices have submitted their names for election. There is little time between the deadline for filing candidacy and election.

There is enough time to stop and consider the candidates so far as qualifications are concerned. This is not too hard—although it may be earth-shaking—as far as selecting a queen is concerned. Selecting a spring festival chairman and freshman council members is of much more long-reaching importance.

Many students, after they see the list of candidates, may say there are not many to choose from. And they will be right.

Since the Greek-ISA turmoil of 1954-55, interest in elections

has lessened. Now it appears even the Greeks, who once were close-knit and sponsors of one slate of candidates, have a split in their own houses. Witness the queen candidates.

Numbers of candidates does not imply quality. But it does imply, especially in the absence of parties and party competition, interest.

The real interest taken in the forthcoming election will not be evident for some time. But such things as Spring Festival will roll around fast. And when it comes, you may get a good idea as to the choice of a right candidate. This holds for class officers, and student council representatives.

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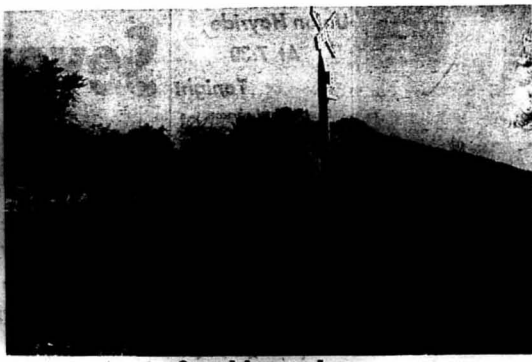
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One Minute Later

To Appear Regularly

World News In Brief

By R. E. Porter

Not too long ago, I had the privilege of meeting per chance the retiring president of the Young Republicans Club on the campus of SIU. We spent close to an hour talking about how completely uncomprehending the youth of today, meaning you dear reader, are of national and international affairs.

I went so far as to put forth the statement that the average American citizen is probably the most ignorant of any in the world with perhaps the exception of the Russian citizen. Accepting this premise the next question should be WHY?

I'll tell you why. Because each of us lives in our own snug little world, never thinking that the world does not end here but stretches out enveloping vast spans of water, land and most of all, people. People who are our age, attending a university, majoring in speech, art, science and so on just as each of us, stretching out enveloping vast spans of water, land and most of all, people. People who are our age, attending a university, majoring in speech, art, science and so on just as each of us, stretching out enveloping vast spans of water, land and most of all, people. People who are our age, attending a university, majoring in speech, art, science and so on just as each of us, stretching out enveloping vast spans of water, land and most of all, people.

A little more than one year ago, October 24 1956 in Budapest Hungary, a group of students put their careers days aside and lifted guns. If they were lucky enough to have a them) to fight for very dear things... FREEDOM!

Today the Hungarian students who still live are back in the classroom, but they still do not have the greatest treasure of all, Freedom.

To a great many of us Freedom is little more than a word. We know our ancestors fought, died and slaved to build a land of Freedom here in the United States. So... that was years today... some may say, just the fact that you have the privilege to vote stems from the above statement. Don't forget that.

Why can't we (classified as the Silent Generation by the New Yorker, because we have not proved ourselves) soon to be

I, for one, am going to quit playing follow-the-leader as much as possible. Such a course is bound to give me more to think about on my next Reflection Day.

leaders of this country, start preparing ourselves now for the time when important decisions must be made and made by us. Why don't we try to realize what's happening in Turkey and Syria and most of all in Russia?

Also such things as how it our present administration handling such affairs? What is their stand? Should we declare an all-out war on Russia? These are issues we, no longer children but of voting age, should consider, ponder and discuss.

Are our minds to become as stagnant as our bodies and become invaded with a mental Asian flu?

My purpose in this long harangue boils down to my desire to write a current news column. Each week I shall try to digest the news and pass it on to you as objectively and concisely as possible.

Most students don't take the time to read a daily newspaper and keep well-informed, but they do have time to read the Egyptian and if the news of the world can be presented in layman terms, making it as interesting as possible, then perhaps we'll all be better informed citizens tomorrow.

Now for a roundup of this week's news.

SYRIAN TENSION STILL HIGH

It is long Russia and the U.S. will keep battling a cold war in the Middle East is a question which has no answer to date. The Arab states are divided and Egypt violently anti-Western and others (Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia) neutral or pro-Western.

Yet with the sharp division Arab state "An Arab will never lift arms against another Arab country." Russia propagandizes that the U.S. is urging Turkey to invade Syria.

Last week the Syrians and their Russian partners worked hard to keep the Turkish issue boiling. But it appeared that this time their tactic might have backfired. Some of the Arabs, under the direction of King Saud, moved to take the heat out of the crisis.

Letters-To-The-Editor

To the Editor:
In regards to the unfavorable comments made about the temporary infirmary: as a student and patient of Southern Acres, May I point out the following factors:

1. There are twenty rooms in the east dormitory. Only six are without curtains. Each room contains a table.
2. No credit has been given to fellows who moved into cramped quarters, or for the set of the infirmary.
3. Each patient here has received excellent nursing care, including medications.
4. The only complaint was that of the food. May I ask who likes to be on a liquid diet. I am sure you were not aware of the expense, planning, and labor that went into the set of this infirmary. Constructive criticism is helpful in some situations. I may conclude by saying I have received good care and am proud to be associated with people who have interest of other fellow students in view.

Harry Bradmeister
Editors Note: The EGYPTIAN is and was well aware of the situation at the temporary infirmary. Perhaps a book could be written to explain the meaning of the picture and cut-line to which you refer. It would at least have one sale.

Who Did What Last Night?

I'b cold ad shibberig; I caddo'd by dose.

*By dose is stole awful, or rud's like a sprig.

I weat oud wud dight to Hal-lowed.

Ad rad idio bore trouble thad I ever weat.

Everything I did tur'd oud all wrong.

I'b cold as ice, or ady frog—

Dext Hallowed'll stay at hobe. Told it frob be, no more I'll roob.

Golden October was quietly dy-ing.

'Is Autumn winds were solemnly sighing.

A silver moon hung brightly in the sky.

Lighting the way for witches riding high.

Five eyes glovered on each side of the road.

As filled with excitement I left my abode.

To do all the damage I could in the town—

For I had planned to do it up.

My pockets were bulging with things for fun.

My feet they were light, lest I had to run.

I saw smoke from a farm-house.

I climbed up a pipe with a sod in my hand.

I thought to myself, this idea is grand—

Then I crept to the vent where the smoke speved out.

Carefully placed the sod and I had to act fast to get to the ground.

I grabbed and slid down the first pipe I found.

But alas and alack! I went down without check.

And landed in water right up to my neck.

By this time the farmer had rushed from the place.

The language he used, my, it was a disgrace.

His wife and the children rushed out the door.

To escape the smoke that from the house did pour.

Someone climbed up the roof and cleared the vent.

Then—after so long—in the house they all went.

That farmer was mad. He swore with each breath.

I'm sure if He caught me He'd have beat me to death.

I stayed in that rain-bared a half hour more.

By that time I was frozen stiff all over.

My teeth clicked and chattered and my knees did shake.

As I reached I sadly my wife did take.

Then suddenly I heard a loud "WHOO! WHOO!"

I dropped to the ground knowing not what to do.

I looked up and saw an owl silhouette.

Sadly I answered, "Who? Who? No me, I bet!"

I'b cold ad shibberig; I caddo'd all over.

Signed Charles Patterson.

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CUTTING UP

the GOOD and the BAD

By DON HECKE

I went on a strange and pleasant binge one day last week. I drank nothing stronger than coffee, took no aspirins and smoked nothing stronger than a nickel cigarette.

What I did was sit down and think of the years behind me as people often do on their birthdays.

I do not think it is a good thing for people to reminisce too often— young people or old people. But it can be a wonderful thing if you do not allow yourself the pleasure too often.

Twenty-some-odd years is not a long time today but at one time in history it was more than the normal life span.

My life thus far has probably been no more nor no less exciting than your own. And yet I suspect more living and experiences have gone into any one of our few years than the whole life of many of our ancestors.

Every generation seems to feel it came into existence at the turning point in history that crucial time when chances were the end was near. I grew up hearing this. I grew up hearing that our generation was the one-I don't think I will ever stop hearing it.

I am told youth will accept optimistic ideas the older generations think are radical or crazy. I think this is true—but not true enough.

I remember the first TV, atom bomb, 300 horsepower engine, and frozen foods. I appreciated the inception of the H. H. air conditioning and the hosts of mass-produced gadgets that even the oldtimers accept— while saying they will cause our downfall.

By and large, these inventions and gadgets of our age were not put forth by youth. They were put forth by older men of science and men with an eye for a dollar. Older people have set up this mechanical world of ours—and these people are not radical.

The reflections which caused me to feel anything but sober were those in which I walked out in fellows who tried to sell me on pension programs— those times when I really did buy an odd shirt and soon found a host when I really did enjoy a taboo book. And these thoughts made me feel good.

The only difference between you and me and your birthday and mine is the individual personality speaking for what it has done. I recalled the outstanding events and moments of my life to date I was amazed that the only things of importance were those in which my own ideas and feelings had a chance to come forth. The ideas copied to some one else—the things done which were of someone else's doing—are forgotten.

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Faculty Makes News - In Brief

The man who directs Southern's department of community development is featured in a four-page article titled "Doctor of Sick Towns" in the Oct. 6 issue of Sunday Digest.

Richard W. Poston "goes at his pioneering job with a fervor that is both patriotic and religious", the article states.

"In eight years," the Sunday Digest says, "massy sailing population centers in Washington, Illinois and other states, ranking in population a village of 500 to a town of 17,000 have, under Poston's guidance, found new vigor and community pride, through energetic town-meeting participation, physical improvements, educational and spiritual advancement, the cultivation of civic spirit, and warm neighborliness."

The Sunday Digest, "a weekly magazine of selected reading for the Christian home", quotes Poston as saying, "I don't think that any consumer can ever reach its full capacity for truly effective living without active civic-mindedness and a strong religious life at the center."

Miss R. Smith, visiting professor of journalism at SIU spoke on "Your Newspaper Series" when he talked before Elks and newspapermen at a dinner meeting observing National Newspaper Week, Saturday at Chester according to Roy D. Meyer, exalted ruler.

Editor and publisher of the Government, N. Y. Tribune-Press and publisher of the St. Lawrence Plain Dealer, Canton, N. Y., Smith joined the SIU faculty last month. He is a past national president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalists fraternity, and has headed the New York Press Association. Smith has been awarded twice on missions for the U. S. State Department.

Dr. William Freeberg, chairman of Southern Illinois University's Recreation and Outdoor Education Department, discussed "Outdoor Education" at a meeting of the Householders' Association recently at the SIU Camp on Little Gassy Lake.

A farm account book, prepared by W. E. Kepper, dean of the SIU School of Agriculture, a working collaboration with Kepper during his recent tour of duty in Venezuela, has been published by the Venezuela Ministry of Agriculture.

Kepper was on leave for the last six months of 1956 to serve as a farm management consultant for the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization in Venezuela. The account book will be available to Venezuela's farmers to help them obtain more accurate information about their farm businesses.

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PLOTTING A COURSE. Plotting their course, Stanford Williams, left, and Kenneth Brashier prepare to fly home to Carmi, Ill. at the end of a week of school. Enrolled at Southern, the students commute by plane.

1 Hour From Carmi To Carbondale He Travels Home Every Weekend By Air

At seven o'clock every Monday morning, Stanford Williams wave-goodbye to his mother at Carmi, Ill.

One hour later, the 19-year-old student reports here for class, 82 miles away.

Stan doesn't make a race track of the Carmi-to-Carbondale highway to accomplish this feat. Instead, he leisurely cruises at 120 miles per hour high above the Monday morning traffic.

A product of the air age, Williams commutes to college in his father's sleek, easy-to-pilot airplane. With 160 flying hours behind him, Stan feels perfectly at ease as he makes his weekly home-to-college circuit.

Upon reaching Carbondale, he anchors the plane, a four-passenger Cessna, at the Southern Illinois Airport in rehearsal of the cure. He rides to the campus in a car owned by his plane partner, Kenneth Brashier, also of Carmi.

Friday afternoon rolls around, the two take to the air again in a fast trip back home.

Although the weather so far has given him no trouble, Stan once found the ceiling so low he had to follow the highway to keep on course. He claims he actually feels safer flying from home to school than making the trip by car.

The longest trip Stan has made in the plane was last summer when he and his father, Bertis Williams, Enfield, flew 2,000 miles round trip to Chevenne, Wyo. Stan lives with his mother, Mrs. Glenn Williams, in Carmi.

Is operating a plane more expensive than driving a car? "The gas and oil cost no more, although maintenance runs high," said the sophomore physical education major. Since Williams does not use hangar space at the Carbondale airport, he pays no rental fee for keeping his plane there.

What other advantages does the plane offer besides speed? "That's easy," grinned Stan, "never have to hunt for a parking place."

4 Music Faculty Members Appear With Symphony

Four SIU music department faculty members will appear with the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra in their opening concert of the season in Shroyk Auditorium, at 8:15 p. m., on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Carmine Picocelli, assistant professor of music at Southern will be the conductor of this group which is composed of area musicians who play for the sheer enjoyment of their work.

Other faculty members who are appearing in the program are Glenn Watkins, instructor of organ at Southern; Phillip Olsson, director of the SIU marching band, who will play the trumpet; and Robert Focman, music instructor, who will play the English horn.

"Fugue in G Minor" by Bach and Gattilieri; Handel's "Concerto No. 2 in B Flat for Organ and Orchestra" which will feature Watkins on the organ; "Symphony No. 94 in G major" by Haydn; and Copland's "Quiet City" performed by Olsson, Focman and the orchestra. The string orchestra and Watkins will play the "Andante Religioso" by Tschaiokowsky's "Capriccio Italian."

Hasse Writes Of SIU Growth For Magazine

SIU's recent growth is described in detail in the October issue of Nation's Business.

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"All this adds up to positive prospects of a heavy financial burden," the article says. "Current thinking is that college and university operating funds will have to be raised from \$3 billion a year to at least \$5 billion a year and an extra \$10 billion or more will be needed for building and improvements in another 10 years."

"As one result of these pressing demands on the nation's institutions of higher learning, you can expect a significant increase in pressure for federal intervention," according to the article titled "Pressures Building for Aid to Colleges."

ART FACULTY RECEIVES AWARDS

Two new members of the SIU art department have received awards for their art work at the Tri-State Art Exhibit in Evansville, Ind.

Noel Waite received honorable mention for a slip decorated ceramic pot. The unadorned pale surface was one of the two entries which Miss Waite entered in the show.

E. Dane Purdie received honorable mention for a two-piece silver bowl. The bowl is designed with a silver hollow pedestal which can be used as a base for the bowl or as a vase.

The tri-state exhibit included Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana. The exhibit was held in the Museum of Arts and Sciences at Evansville. The director of art at the University of Louisville, Kentucky and two outstanding Chicago artists were the judges of the exhibition.

Miss Waite, who worked at the People's Art Center in St. Louis before coming to Southern, teaches pottery at SIU.

McAndrew Stadium is 330 feet wide and 75 feet wide and has a seating capacity of 8,543.

Mexican Expert Speaks Monday

Popular Festivals in Mexico City, an illustrated lecture, is in store for those who attend a talk to be given by Dr. A. W. Bork of Missouri City.

The lecture will be given in the Library Auditorium on Monday, Nov. 4 at 8 p. m.

According to Dr. I. Cars Dave at the Department of Foreign Languages at SIU, Dr. Bork has resided in Mexico City for a number of years and is an authority on Mexican customs.

Bork did his undergraduate work at Vanderbilt University, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Arizona. He has a B. A. and an M. A. degree from the latter, and the degree of Doctor of Letters from the National University of Mexico.

He has taught classes in Portuguese and Spanish in various universities in this country and is a former Dean of Undergraduate Studies at Missouri City College. At the present time Bork is Director of Training and Personnel Development and 75 feet wide and has a seating capacity of 8,543.

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Sams Lost For Month

Cage Practices Enter Third Week; First Games Dec. 6-7

Winding up their second week with practice sessions beginning at 5 p. m. and a full schedule of cage games has already been carried on by the first-year players.

Sophomore guard Gene Sams of Albion, Ill., who apparently was in line for a starting guard position on this year's squad, was operated on last week for a rupture, and is expected to be out for at least a month.

Other faces missing from last year's squad, in addition to four-year men Gordon Lambert and Robert Welch, are Richard "Icky" Jones and Joe Gonzales.

Such names as George Forre, '66' freshman from Carbondale Atucks, however, are giving coach Lynn Holder and Tom Millikin some thoughts of optimism.

Veterans Larry Whitlock '65', Seymour Byson '64', and Warren Talley, '62 1/2' along with center Sophomore Marvin Jones, sophomore guard Richard Ruggles, sophomore transfer Jim Larenby, junior Garrison Newsum, senior Sammy Duane, and an outstanding group of freshmen have been scrimmaging nightly in the men's gym.

Individual defense, rebounding, and offensive patterns have been stressed by Holder in practice sessions, along with three-line fast break patterns.

Graduate assistant Gib Kurze is handling a sizable Jaycee squad, higan."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibber



THE DON'T LOOK LIKE MUCH COACH - BUT YOU SHOULD SEE EDDIE HERE GO UP AFTER THOSE REBOUND.

Indie Bowling

Newmans Roll Toward Title

Newman Club No. 2, warming up of the season and finished with a 2.656 team series, No. 4 among all clubs since the campaign started.

Blaine Heald Jug, Kansas State, paced the Jug cannoning, with a sparkling 197 single and a 518 total pinfall.

Other Monday results saw Newman Club No. 1 move back into second place in the loop with a 3-1 verdict over the Chemistry Department, while the Egyptians were taking it on the chin from the Brown Jug, to the tune of 4-0.

The red-hot Brown Jug, at the bottom of the standings prior to the night's action, fired a 941 single in the second game, second highest.

For the second straight week, Jug Cronin paced Newman Club No. 2, which is the defending champion of the circuit. Last season, he won the first-half title and then dumped second-half king Duole Dorm in a post-season playoff.

Cronin's 182 windup game enabled him to finish with an even 500 series. Joe Dacey added a 481 and Ben Cerd chopped in with a 466. Dacey had a 186 single in his series.

Team high series—Egyptian, 2, 691; Newman Club No. 2, 2,656; Brown Jug, 2,656.

Team high single—Egyptians, 983; Brown Jug, 941; New-

Students Take Social Dancing

"The boys sort of stood around for awhile, but that didn't last long," said Barbara Downen.

Social dancing was the topic as Barbara Downen, sophomore student at SIU, told of how she and the boys acted during the first class in social dancing.

There are 17 girls and 18 boys enrolled in the class. This means that one of the boys has to stand around and admire the other guys until his time comes to dazzle all the good looking girls with the fox trot, accompanied by a record player and "Blue Moon."

"You girls tell the boys if they are not doing the dance right," says Mrs. Jane DaQuag observing the future dancers of America.

The jinterbug, tumba, fox trot and the mambo are the main dances that the students will learn during the term. It is preferred that the participants in this course have not had any previous experience because the course will be taught from the basic fundamentals to the more advanced steps.

The class is held in the women's recreation room in the gymnasium. The setting is not the most romantic place with a concrete floor and bare walls, but the students seem to get the most fun from the dancing.

"I think it is a wonderful course," says Annie Ekstrom, a first-year student from Iran. "I had never danced before, but it is very easy to learn."

"I want to learn as much about people in the United States as I can," Ekstrom said while pointing over the dance floor. "If dancing is a good way to become better acquainted with the American people."

FORMER GRAD GETS DUKE SCHOLARSHIP

James DeLap, of Carbondale, a 1952 graduate has been named one of the 18 recipients of a James B. Duke Fellowship for graduate study at Duke University.

The fellowships, set up last year under a \$50,000 bequest from the school's chief benefactor are designed to attract and develop outstanding scholars.

DeLap, seeking a Ph. D. degree in chemistry, is the only doctoral candidate in his field awarded one of the \$2,400 stipends. He received an AB degree in chemistry from SIU.

man Club No. 2, 930. Individual high series — Dacey, Newman Club No. 2, 578; Gaultz, Stearns, 546; Prazda, Chauvaugue, 530.

Individual high single — Dacey, Newman Club No. 2, 255; Ekstrom, Egyptians, 211; Gaultz, Stearns, 209.

Individual high average — Prazda, Chauvaugue, 74; Dacey, Newman Club No. 2, 168; Krause, Brown Jug, 157.

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Football Underway Again

Tigers Claw Tornadoes 18-13 As IM Play Resumes; Undeclared Sig Taus Win 28-0

Intramural football is underway for the second time this season. The Thompson Point Tigers, who had all previous games cancelled, started their football season in a winning way by defeating their neighboring friends in a close game. The Tornadoes now have a 2-1 record while the Tigers have a 1-0 record.

The Thompson Point Tornadoes were defeated for the first time this season in a game against the Tigers. The Thompson Point Tigers, who had all previous games cancelled, started their football season in a winning way by defeating their neighboring friends in a close game. The Tornadoes now have a 2-1 record while the Tigers have a 1-0 record.

The Fraternity League is having one of its closest races in several seasons. Sigma Tau Gamma defeated Kappa Alpha Psi 28-0. Kappa Alpha Psi was never in Sig Tau territory and were pushed across their own goal lines by the rushing Sig Taus in the last half of the game.

Tommy Della, Robert Flaten, Toby Avello, and Tony Massa continue their scoring ways for the Sig Taus. All of these boys have scored consistently in previous games. The Sig Taus now have a 2-0 record, while Kappa Alpha Psi has one and lost one.

The tennis tournament which was scheduled to be completed Oct. 21 has undergone considerable changes because the boys have been able to play under less than ideal weather conditions. One game has been played in the quarter final, Roger Long defeated George McDaniel in this game.

Second round of Badminton defeating Don Orness 15-12 at 18-16.

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2 STUDENTS WILL PRESIDE Jack Weber and Judy B. a.n. SIU students, will serve as president and secretary of the student section when the Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation holds its state convention. The meeting will get underway in Chicago on Dec. 5 and run through Dec. 7.

Miss Weber and Miss Dean were elected at last year's convention and will be in charge of the program for the student section of this year's convention.



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Southern Sports

Six-Game Statistics Released

Open Date For Salukis; Chips Next

With eyes ahead on next week's important homecoming clash with Central Michigan, Southern's gridsters will be enjoying an open date tomorrow.

Possessing a 3-3 record for season's play, and a 2-2 in conference play, the Salukis are taking advantage of the open date to heal

bruises, sprains and final traces of the fat.

In the absence of head coach Al Kaval, attending the funeral of his father, who died unexpectedly last Monday, assistant Carmen Picone and Bob Franz put the Salukis through two of the toughest practice sessions they have witnessed



From Where We Sit...

By WARREN TALLEY
Sports Editor

SPORTS VIEWS FROM A DIFFERENT ANGLE

McAndrew Stadium...
Site of 'Ole-Imple'

For the first time since Sept. 21, Southern's football team will not be enduring the weekend with varsity competition.

The Salukis are enjoying an open date, in preparation for their homecoming battle with Central Michigan next Saturday afternoon.

In the meantime, one of Southern's fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon, has scheduled their own athletic event... aptly titled the "Ole-Imple."

A far cry from the rock 'em-sock 'em (sometimes) action witnessed at a Saluki football game... the Ole-Imple is instead designed, as one Teke enthusiast says, "to test feminine fortitude instead of masculine muscles."

In short, the Teke's are pitting Southern sorority gals against each other in such athletic (?) events as egg tossing, balloon carries, sack races, tug-of-wars and a pie eating contest.

At the climax of the day's events "Miss Teke Ole-Imple" will be crowned... and even receive a plaque for her egg tossing and pie-eating abilities.

To be held in McAndrew Stadium... we anxiously await the arrival of this sporty event... a welcome relief, we might add... from the serious "you-gotta-win" stuff we've been watching for six weeks.

The coeds will clash at 2 p.m. tomorrow and no admission will be charged.

The Saluki football team sent flowers this week for the funeral of Mr. Kaval, father of head football coach Al Kaval, Mr.

SIU Harriers
Nip Cape By
28-29 Margin

With ninth-place runner Mahlon Mahoney capturing the deciding position, Southern's cross-country team took its second victory of the season Wednesday by nipping Cape Girardeau 28-29.

Rex Miller and Mickey Neville of Cape finished one and two in the race, with the winner Miller converting the 3.6 mile course in 18:58.

SIU SCORING TOTALS

Team	TD's	EX.	Pt. Total
Shannon	4	6	30
Hamilton	4	0	24
Hart	3	0	18
Norwood	2	4	16
Kilpatrick	2	2	12

FOUR IAC GAMES

Team	Score
Shannon	35-29
Hamilton	40-24
Hart	2-12
Kilpatrick	2-12
Norwood	14-10

RUSHING STATISTICS

Player	Carries	Yds.	Avg.
Kilpatrick	31	241	7.7
Hamilton	56	276	4.9
Shannon	63	277	4.4
Lewis	26	120	4.6
Hart	43	177	4.2
Jenkins	14	48	3.4
Restivo	31	103	3.3
Bruna	7	25	3.5
Wheeler	17	13	-.8
Norwood	22	3	-.1
Holmes	4	-10	-2.5
Burgett	2	21	10.5
Miller	1	1	1.0

Close behind Shannon is sophomore Charles Hamilton, who has tallied 24 points for the Salukis.

Southern has averaged 17.6 points per game in six contests, scoring 106 points. Their opponents have totaled 96 points for an average of 16 per game.

18.7 Average In IAC play, the Salukis have totaled 75 points for a 18.7 per game average, against the 17.8 average of their opponents, who have totaled 71 points.

No team has scored over three touchdowns against Southern's defense.

Many high school bands will be on hand next weekend for Southern's homecoming parade... but a new one from quite a distance has requested to make an appearance. The band is from Corinth, Mississippi... home of Carver Shannon.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE Recently attending the University of Chicago Conference on the American High School held Oct. 27-29, was James G. Umanand, distinguished visiting professor at SIU.

Professor Umanand attended the meeting as consultant for the Texas State Committee on Public Education.

The meeting was sponsored by the National Citizens Council for Better Schools.

WESTERN ELECTRIC INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY, NOV. 5

TECHNICAL TRAINEES FOR ENGINEERING ASSIGNMENTS... ACCOUNTING MAJORS MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

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Wrestling Practice Begins; Four IAC Champions Return

Four 1957 conference wrestling champions are returning this year... to form the nucleus of what coach Bob Franz hopes will be Southern's third consecutive championship team.

Co-Captains John Orlando and Lee Carubs, along with veterans Herman Ayers and Gary Burdick, joined 21 other mat aspirants Monday as practice officially began.

Fowley Assists Assisting Franz in the pre-season drills is graduate assistant Roy Fowley. Franz takes the head coaching position this season while Jim Wilkinson is on a one-year sabbatical leave.

This year's grueling season will open at the University of Illinois Invitational Tourney Dec. 7.

The Salukis captured IAC championships in 1956 and 1957, and have an excellent chance of repeating this winter.

Returning letterman, according to weight classification, are as follows:

130—Ron Edwards; 147—Lee Carubs and John Caynak; 157—Herman Ayers; 167—John Orlando; and 177—Gary Burdick.

Promising newcomers expected to bolster the veteran squad this season are as follows:

Newcomers 125—Ray Caruso, Deke Edwards, Richard Ivins; 130—Al Ross and Bob Schallenberg; 137—Jim Bledsoe and Roland Burris; 147—Bill Harris, Bob Monken and Bob Stoudt; 157—Mike Knapp; 167—Charles Barlett; 177—Jerry Tucker and Robert Schroe; 191—Willie Brown; and Heavynight—Philip Thorne and Gerry Benson.

Anyone interested in trying out for the team should contact Roy Fowley, assistant coach, for further information.

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WHAT IS A HEALTHY REAGLER? **Sound Hound** (MILLIE CLIFFART, ARNHEIM COLLEGE)

WHAT IS A DANCE IN FRANCE? **Great Ball** (JOHN COPPER, CARLEISLE HIG. OF TEX.)

WHAT IS A SHAZZY STINGED INSTRUMENT? **Sharp Harp** (GERBIE FRIZEL, CHICO STATE COLLEGE)

WHAT IS A BRICKLAYER WHO'S ABOUT TO BE A FATHER? **Masonry Ward** (RICHARD BENTLEY, TALE)

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Southern Society

By BARBARA DOWNEN

SCUTLEBUTT HUT BUSY PLANNING PARENT'S DAY

Scuttlebutt Hut has been busy making plans for the Parent's Day which will be held Nov. 16. John McAtee, president of Scuttlebutt Hut, is in charge of Parent's Day at Dowdell Hall.

THETA XI HAS NEWPLEDGES

Dave Butler, Fred Danby, Pat Early, Neil Grab and Jim Conway are new pledges in Theta Xi.

TWO TRI SIGMA'S ATTEND U. OF I. HOMECOMING

Kav Sue Eadie and Ruth Reedy attended the U. of I. Homecoming last weekend.

DELTA ZETA HAS BANQUET

The Delta Zeta alumna had a banquet at Engel's for Founder's Day. Delta Zeta Sorority was founded on Oct. 24, 1902, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

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SIGMA PI HAS NEW PLEDGES

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ALPHA SIG PLEDGES ELECT OFFICERS

The Alpha Sigma pledges elected officers at their regular meeting last Monday evening. The new pledge officers are Bob Bartlett, president; Ali Bayar, vice-president; and Art Beaulieu, secretary-treasurer.

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Off The Cuff

By Gary S. Clark

I must admit that I am writing this column with somewhat of a relief. Here for the past few weeks I have been telling you all to be careful about the cold weather, wear the tight coats for nighty night, like that. Well, it seems that I didn't realize when I have been preaching I came down with the flu which turned into pneumonia and then bronchitis resulting in a pleasant week in Doctor's Hospital overlooking beautiful Main Street. So with this explanation, I hope you will forgive the short run on my last story to you.

This week I was really in a dilemma. This state of confusion was caused by Mickey, better known to my neighbors and the postman as my girl.

Not having a gift for her birthday is a breach of the rules in playing this game. Hence, a conference was called. My conferees offered "helpful" suggestions such as a raccoon coat, "hoon" dawg, a humble diamond, and even an autographed football team our team.

Not being a member of this august group, this suggestion was immediately out. There was the usual group of sweaters, earnings, necklaces, etc., etc.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON PLEDGES NEW MEMBERS

Tau Kappa Epsilon's new pledges are Gary Quinlan, Jerry Cline, Harris Hanser, Gene Schriedel, Leonard McNehey, Michael Springfield, Bobbie Harris is a candidate for the Junior class vice-president.

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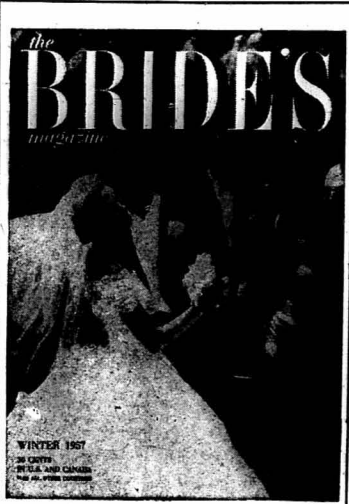
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