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NOTES IN PASSING

By Bill Price
 Ah yes, last days—stagnant nothing to do but get into politics, floundering in it as you kids. People are hurrying and scurrying like mad—knots of wheels—unusual, huh—knots of wheels are clustered around the campus, deciding the fate of the fall mistress of all—Her Majesty—Homecoming.

It seems that the biggest problem now is—committees... what committee is going to run what chairman. It seems all settled today, one can see the look of self-importance on a few faces, so we guess the momentous choices for chairmen have been made.

Students have been impatient for centuries—they are always the most radical in their views, the quickest to change, and the ones who flaunt convention in the face of their elders. This has been proved in Russia under Tolstoy, in France under Louis XIV, and in England under Cromwell—so the impatience of the students at this, our 1947 homecoming, is nothing new—but it is also being beaten into their heads that the old greybeards know more about the world than the impatient kids—they the greybeards are grumpy about the homecoming festival, they see nothing in the event and they give them more insight than they do.

The so-called "judicial changes" outlined in the articles was quite surprising. The homecoming committees have discussed the paramount questions of this homecoming many times in the past—who was the guy who said, "No matter what the homecoming has thought of it long before you—there is nothing new in this world"—We're slowly finding out that this adage is quite true.

The committee on the band for Southern has been sending frantic wires, telephone calls, and special letters in order to get some sort of entertainment. They could send either to have Hooper's Hotshots, the Ukopeta, the New York Philharmonic, the Texas Rangers or Nelson Eddy, but are still trying.

2818 Stemachs

Students of Southern Illinois University are in a big luge boat. Some of us who are endowed with abundant funds are freed from the task of rowing, some of us are less fortunate. Some of the students entered Southern with brains, some with beauty, some with both and some with neither, but all with stomachs and most without wealth.

There has been much talk around campus about the need of a snack shop within short walking distance of the school so that the students who have only an hour for lunch can eat without paying 65c and up. One of the few places near school for the students to eat is the cafeteria, but many cannot afford the prices. However, too much blame has rested on the school and the management of the cafeteria.

Funds for the school are appropriated by the state in compliance with an estimate of the amount required to operate for the year. This fund is not added according to the profit made, but the profit accumulated is sent back to the state and goes into other channels.

The cafeteria is an auxiliary enterprise which means the state helps support it. In case of a deficit the loss is replenished by the state. The civil service staff is appointed, their salaries set and paid by the state, according to their classification (cooks, domestics, janitors). Every effort for sanitary meals is taken and all civil service employees must have 100% health certificates.

Naturally when operating under such a system it is to the advantage of the manager of the cafeteria to stay within the appropriated budget. To do this the number of students served must be kept within a limit. In order to do this the food price must be slightly higher than elsewhere.

These reasons explain why the prices are higher at the cafeteria. However, it doesn't satisfy our demands. The system set up by the state has its advantages. It is a method to prevent individual profiteering. These explanations undoubtedly clear the parties involved, but why does the present system prevail? Why can't the school sponsor its own cafeteria? Any profit it could would then go to the school—we could use more funds. At the same time it would provide the students with a good economical place to eat.—D. M.

We Want A Scoreboard

At McAndrew stadium last Saturday afternoon, practically everything was there to add to a completely joyous day for the Southern football followers. Southern was winning by a large score, the weather was near perfect for football, and a sizeable crowd had turned out to watch the Matrons laugh a new season. However, the one thing missing in this picture for gridiron fans was the fact that no place in the entire stadium was there a scoreboard to share the score of this one-sided game.

When touchdowns begin to come thick and fast, the score can no longer be counted on one's fingers and toes, we who are rather backward with our mathematics just have to guess what the score might possibly be. Of course, one answer to this problem would be for everyone to brush up on his mathematics. Another answer is to install a scoreboard.

Not only is a scoreboard an aid to the enjoyment of the game, but it is standard equipment even in most high schools. To let the fans know what down it is and the yardage needed for a first down is the least that can be done for a customer who pays to see the contest.

Before too long we hope that a scoreboard is added to the building plans of Southern for the comfort and enjoyment of the school's athletic fans.—R. B.

So you think you'll get by? "Hi Joe, how's the rig?" says John. "It's a cinch," says Joe. "So-and-so doesn't even check the roll. I hid attend class, however, a couple days ago."

Joe skips class for several days, attends a few when he's sleepy—then studies like mad all the night before test day. Of course, he gets a beautiful grade, marked in red.

Skipping classes, chum? Sleeping through them? Day-dreaming? So you think you'll get by!

Winter Fantasy

Come, come the wintry cold, along with Southern's hooded, heavily coated, muffed, book-laden students. These spirited youngsters dash wearily through the snow with cold, red noses and frosty toes, chatting and throwing a few little balls of snow and waving thankfully into the warm, welcoming buildings of our own town, Southern Illinois University. And that's Yes, and their carry coats, boots, scarfs, mittens, hats and books to each and every class, to the Dean's office, up and down stairs, to the gym, to the cafeteria—where they work these books, some objects become a part of you, to carry all day just as our cold, red noses and frozen toes. Except, however, they are added baggage which is unnecessary. H. H. H.

Record Review

Columbia this week offers Freddy Groff's Mississippi Suite played by the Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra. The four episodes of the suite are contained in the first three sides of the album, the fourth side being devoted to Cadman's. From the Land of the Sky Blue Water and Lieutants. By the Waters of the Minnesota. These two are quite familiar works, and their presentation here really brings them into added distinction.

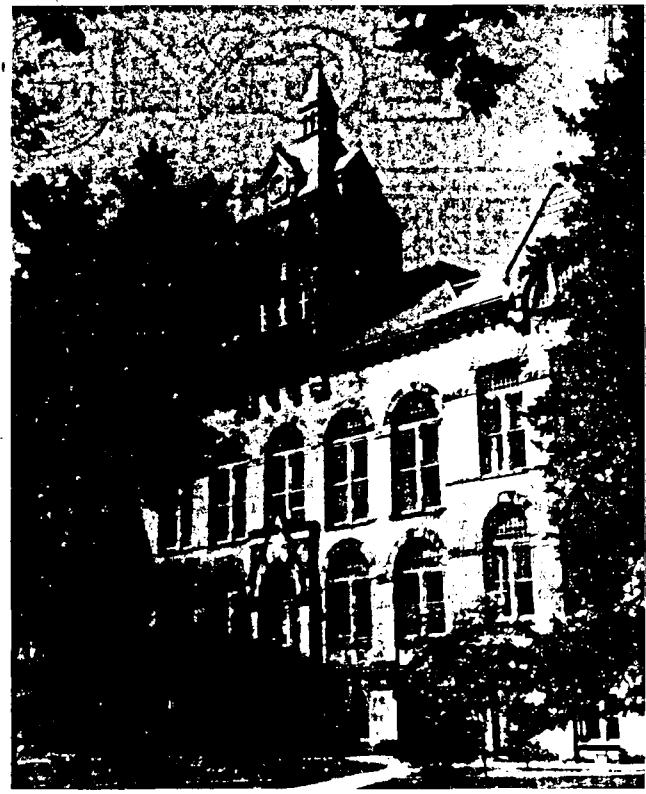
"Father of Waters" the first side, has a pleasant, often moving theme, but the theme is lacking support that its final effect is not a great deal more than that of a folk orchestra repeating itself. "Huckleberry Finn" seems to us over-playful although interestingly rooted in folk idiom. "Old Creole Days" has excellent moments, but here the folk idiom is mostly through an unfortunate unloving strata-like introduction.

The work is distinguished by its ability to produce mind-images through the use of the folk idiom, but the work is more than that, it is a masterpiece rather than developed. This, plus the fact that the Kostelanetz performance, while mechanically accurate as usual, somehow makes Groff's work a whole lot more fun for the leader's expression (as usual), forces one to the decision that he can skip the whole performed theme.

Four New Fountains Are Installed

The arrival and installation of four water fountains was announced by Dr. Wm. S. Phelps, director of the physical plant. The fountains were ordered with 11 others, which are expected to arrive and be installed soon.

27,589,621 people attended first world's fair at Chicago, 1893, compared with 39,062,286; 1933 and 1934.



Old Main

Record Review

by Glenn Brown

Disc Jockey Jump and Gene's Boogie, by Gene Krupa.

An excellent example of the adaptation of the abruptisms and not-so-subtleties harmonies of the bebop school by a large band, Jump is taken at a happy up-tempo, and avoids the ponderousness that often results in an all-out effort of this sort. There is a ten or so solo by an untried player whose ideas are more advanced than his technique, but it adds greatly to the effect of the side.

Also, such things cannot be said about Gene's Boogie. Although it has a fair theme and occasional fresh writing for the brass, it is a commercial piece of the sort Krupa has turned out many times.

The lyrics, handed by Carolyn Grey and the boys, are at their best in some when praising Mr. Krupa, and that's bad enough. (Continued)

Duplicating Office Needs Student To Fill Vacancy

The duplicating service is looking for either a freshman or sophomore to fill a vacancy that will be left when the present artist, George Russell leaves in December. The addressograph will be used for the first time since its purchase for the alumni mailing list. They were previously written out in long-hand. The department has just completed the "Veterans Guidebook" and they are now working on the "Student Handbook" and will soon have it completed. The staff members include: Lane Cunningham, Ellen McQuillough, Gale Cleveland, Loyd Shink, and George Russell who has decided not to work because of his heavy studies, according to F. W. Adams the civil service employee in charge of the duplicating service.

Jazz Records

Happy Blues, Then There Eyes, by the Hollywood Voksters. Happy Blues presents a vocal duet by Benny Goodman and Stan Kenton, neither of whom is exacting a budding Caruso, each razzing the other about his band with fairly funny lyrics. Many famous jazzmen are in the background, and there are solos by Goodman, Dave Cavanaugh, and Charlie Shavers, with only Cavanaugh's tenor bit why?

Then There Eyes is a fairly routine instrumental, just enough to give the group an organized feeling, although Shavers on trumpet and Red Norvo on vibraphone play very well. (Capitol Americana)

KNOW YOUR DEANS



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 Dean of College of Education



TALBERT W. ABBOTT
 Dean of College of Liberal Arts and Sciences



MARSHALL S. HISKEY
 Dean of Men



HENRY J. REHN
 Dean of College of Vocations and Services



HELEN A. SHUMAN
 Dean of Women

STOLEN STUFF
 Edited by Red Kraatz

Her dress was a perfect fit... in fact, it was a convulsion...

There was the pitter of little feet at the head of the stairs. The bridge party hostess motioned for silence and spoke softly: "The children are going to deliver their goodnight message. It always does something to me inside when I hear them."

There was a moment of hushed expectancy, and then from the head of the stairs: "Hey, Ma, Jungr found another bedbug!"

"Who was that girl I saw you hurt with last night?"

She was so modest she wouldn't even do improper fractions.

"Pawdon me, Mrs. Vanderbilt, but that would never have happened if you hadn't stepped between me and the spittoon."

They named their baby encore because it wasn't on the program.

"Grandma! Use the bottle opener. You'll ruin your gums."

She was reading birth and death statistics when suddenly she turned to the fellow at her side and said, "Do you know that every time I breathe a man dies?"

Very interesting," said he, "Why don't you try Sen-Sen?"

Father: Now look here, Jackie, if you aren't a better boy you'll never go to heaven.
 Jackie: I don't want to go to heaven; I want to go with you and mother.

Adages—Remodeled
 Familiarity breeds contempt.
 A ring on the hand is worth two in the bathtub.
 Everything comes to him who—orders hash.

"Melvin! Melvin!"
 "What, Ma?"
 "Are you spitting in the fishbowl?"
 "No, Ma—but I'm comin' pretty close."

Some girls prefer to remain single: others would rather knot.

Remember, your girl still enjoys candy and flowers. Let her know that you remember—speak of them, occasionally.

Physics students are still trying to figure out how many cubic meters of air the Scott Field Flyers tackled in Saturday's game.

He was so light that when he took his girl to the beach, he wouldn't buy her a parasol, but told her shady stories instead.

Poem
 I asked my girl if she would wed,
 But this is all she said:
 "Go ask father!"

But she knew that I knew
 That her father was dead.
 And she knew that I knew
 What a life he had led.
 So she knew that I knew
 What she meant when she said:
 "Go ask father!"

"Mah gal's divine."
 "Ye gal may be de vine, but mine's de berries!"

A new dog has arrived in the home of Mae P. (Famous Dogs) Smith of the English laboratory to replace "Amber" who was killed recently. So far the ears are longer than the dog, so it's probably another cocker spaniel.

Poker Poem
 There was a young lady named Carole
 Who loved to play cards for apparel;
 But her opponent's straight flush
 Made the little girl blush—
 And Carole went home in a barrel.

The huge ditch west of the campus, behind the Allyn training building, looks as if it were a branch of the Panama Canal. Before too long we will have to wait for the locks to fill before going to the cafeteria.

And some of those bridges crossing the ditches look about as substantial as the bridge of San Luis Rey.

Betty co-ed on Southern campus this fall has been presented with a new problem in wardrobe. In past years she merely gave her sweaters and skirts the usual cleaning and packed them for school. Now, however, if she is on a budget, and most of us are, instead of rushing to the nearest store, she sits patiently letting her hem down.

Being slaves to conventions, the girl who can squeeze an extra penny from her allowance, always

adds the new draped skirt, fourteen inches from the floor. To this eddy is added the new, or rather the 1920 edition, of the pointed shoe. The cloche, with the "over the ear, over the face" effect is next on her list.

The almost unanimous opinion of Joe College and Betty Coed think of these changes as drastic. But then who are we to oppose the last words of the fashion designers?



CECIL M. BOLTON, assistant professor of music.



DR. WILKISON W. MEES, associate professor of physics.



DR. FLOYD CUNNINGHAM, and acting chairman of the geography department.



DR. JOSEPH K. JOHNSON, professor of zoology and chairman of the zoology department.

Plan Clinic For Children At Cairo October 9

A clinic for physically handicapped children in the Cairo area will be held from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m., Thursday, October 9th, at the Alexander-Pulaski Bi-County Health Department Building, 1115 Cedar Street, in Cairo. Dr. Herbert R. Kobes, state director of services for crippled children, announced today.

The clinic will be conducted by the University of Illinois Division of Services for Crippled Children in cooperation with the Alexander-Pulaski Bi-County Health Department, Medical Society, the Cairo Chapter of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Alexander and Pulaski Departments of Public Assistance in various counties. Children from Jackson, Alexander, Pulaski, Union and Williamson counties are expected to attend.

The clinic staff will include Dr. C. Howard Hatcher, orthopedist, Dr. Merl J. Carson, pediatrician, and Miss Evelyn Green, speech and hearing consultant.

Miss Grace P. Borah, Division nursing consultant, will be in

MEETING OF GAMMA THETA UPSILON

Regular meeting of Gamma Theta Upsilon, honorary Geography fraternity was held Wednesday evening, October 1.

Dr. F. F. Cunningham, new head of the Geography department, has accepted the position as sponsor of the fraternity. Dr. Cunningham holds the unique position of being a charter member of this fraternity. Sometime in the near future he will show the slides he took while in Europe.

Plans for the coming year and membership requirements were discussed. A full program of activities is promised for the rest of the year, but in order that these be successful, depends upon every member of the fraternity.

Next meeting will be Wednesday night, October 15. A special program for geography majors and minors has been prepared.

In charge of the clinic assisted by Miss Hedwig B. Trauba, Division supervisor of nursing services, Miss Agnes Schmeing, R. N., Miss Mary Hossie, R. N., Mrs. Emma Jennings, R. N., Mrs. G. Hilleman, R. N., and Mrs. Margaret Cotton, R. N.

Veteran's Committee Holds Meeting

Southern's committee of services to the veteran held a meeting Thursday, October 2, according to Marshall S. Hiskey, dean of men, to discuss problems of veterans.

New policies and procedures were planned for better and more services for the veterans on campus.

No information as to what will come out of the meeting has been released as yet.



H. ROBERT TURNER, assistant professor of English.



THE MAX W. FENNEL, assistant professor of English.



TROY W. EDWARDS, assistant professor of English.



GEORGE L. CAVE, assistant professor of English.

New Project Office Under Construction

A new project office, to house the offices of the Physical Plant and Veterans Housing, is now being constructed at the Chautauqua St. project according to Donald Brasel, assistant to the manager of the Veterans Housing here at Southern. After completion of the project tenants will be able to pay rent at the office. The building will also provide storage space for some equipment.

Among improvements made or being made include painting of some porches and the putting up of screens to hide garbage. An application for a new public phone has also been made.

There are now about 150 names on the list for an apartment. Some of these applicants will go to the Crab Orchard project, where there are to be 27 more apartments added to the present 68. Work has not started on them as yet, but they will be added in the future.

It Happens to Best of People

While waiting in Dean Hiskey's office for an interview my eye rested upon a counselor's notebook which revealed this story about a student who almost—but didn't—quite—make it.

The story goes back to a ship on which this veteran was coming home. Two hundred miles off the east coast the ship hit a mine, and he had to swim 200 miles to shore. Consequently he lost all the money he had saved. When he received his mustering out pay this yet ran it up to \$5,000 between Chicago and Carbondale. Then as the train pulled out he bet it all on his point—9, rolled a seven, and landed at home in Johnston City, broke. September 16, 1946 he enrolled at Southern. All that year he existed on 65 dollars a month. To put it mildly he was a brain in chemistry, so naturally that was his major. Unlike most of the students he spent all his time making little atoms out of big atoms instead of losing down town. During summer term he started making little atoms into genie, weenie atoms. The August term he made the atom out of \$16 waiting on his state bonus and making genie, weenie atoms into teenie, weenie, genie atoms. Then the sad news came during September '47 that the substance checks would be delayed until November 1.

He became gaunt and hungry until finally he ended it all by placing a teenie, weenie, genie atom on his head and hitting it with a test tube.

My eyes caught the moral of the story just as the counselor grabbed the notebook, murmured something about a train ticket and dashed out the door. Moral—Don't mess with atoms—especially teenie, weenie, genie ones.



MISS PATRICIA STAHLER-GEIL, instructor in foreign languages.

NEWS CAPSULES

After a decrease early in the year, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, warns that juvenile crime is now on the increase. During the first six months of 1947, crimes increased 20 per cent over the same period in 1946. The age of 21 was the predominate age of those arrested.

Despite high food prices, the American farmers who make up 20 per cent of the population receive only 12.5 per cent of the national income. American farmers receive 18.8 billion dollars in 1946 and the total will probably exceed 20 billion dollars in 1947.

Americans did eat less candy in 1946, about 17 lbs. per capita in 1946 as compared with 18 1/2 lbs. in 1945.

Uncle Sam is paying 3,228,917 persons in the United States \$145,000,000 monthly as pensions for military service of themselves or dependants.

A recent radio survey indicated, among other things, that 40 percent of the mothers questioned were feeding their babies between 8:15 and 8:30 in the morning.

There are now 2,074,833 in Government employ.

AWARD IS OFFERED EACH YEAR

The Parent Teachers Association each year offers a Scholarship of \$200 to some student at Southern Illinois University. The Committee on Scholarships and Loans of the University is now ready to receive the applications of first, second, or third term sophomores.

In order to be eligible for the scholarship, the high school from which the student graduates must have had a PTA organization. The requirements are high scholastic standing, sterling character, good health, graduate of an accredited high school, and without means to complete the desired training.

The money is given to the student through the Business Office of the university at the rate of \$50 per term until the \$200 is used up.

STUDENT COUNCIL SETS MEETING DATE

Two students, Rod Kraatz and Lewis Hammack, were appointed to serve on the Advisory Council and one, Rod Kraatz, was appointed to serve on the Student Publication Council, at the September 23, meeting of the Student council.

An election committee consisting of Lewis Hammack, Charles Rauback, and Veda Hellam was also chosen.

A regular meeting time was set for Tuesday nights, 7:00 in Main 107.

Chicago's new subway is the first in the world to use fluorescent (daylight) type of illumination. It is also the best ventilated subway in the nation.

Do You Know That . . .
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University Broadcasts To Resume Next Week

It was announced by Miss Lorrans Drummond, director of Southern's information service, this week that the usual series of University Broadcasts by that department will be resumed October 6.

Programs this year will be broadcast over stations WCIL, Carbondale; WJPF, Herrin; and WEBQ, Harrisburg, and will be presented in the following manner:

Carbondale station WCIL will carry "The University Hour" on Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 3:45.

Herrin station WJPF will present a Tuesday evening broadcast each week from 7:00 to 7:30, a change from last year's Wednesday night spot.

Stations WEBQ, of Harrisburg, and WJPF, of Herrin will co-broadcast a Friday afternoon university program at 2:30.

Script for the broadcasts will be written in conjunction with the radio script writing class conducted by Dr. McLeod.

Signs of the Time



Excavation for the new heat tunnel which is being installed at Southern.

WORK STARTED ON 27 ADDITIONAL APARTMENTS

Work is being started this week on 27 additional apartments for married student veterans at Southern Illinois University. C. E. Heintzman of St. Louis, engineer for Public Housing Authority, has notified University authorities.

Cherry Richards of Chicago is contractor on the project, located at the Illinois Ordnance Plant, approximately 10 miles from the campus.

Contract between the PHA and the Teachers College Board to provide these additional housing units was signed last week.

Apartment work Completion. Meanwhile, finishing touches are being put to 68 veteran's apartments at the ordnance plant and it is expected they will be ready for occupancy shortly. These have been remodeled from administration buildings, while the new group of 27 are to be erected of small units scattered among the trees, thus providing both privacy and an attractive setting.

RODGERS THEATRE - CARBONDALE, ILL.

Doors Open 6:45, Show Starts 7:00. Sat.-Sun. from 2:00

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
 Oct. 5-6
ROBERT MONTGOMERY in Lady in the Lake

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
 Oct. 7-8
MYLVA LOY in So Goes My Love

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
 Oct. 9-10
JIMMIEY HOGART in The Big Sleep

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Varsity Drugs

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS VOCALISTS INVITED TO 'THE MESSIAH'

All Vocalists of Southern Illinois are invited to join in the chorus for "The Messiah" oratorio to be presented in mid-December by the Southern Illinois Oratorio Society, according to Dr. Maurice Kesar, chairman of the music department at Southern Illinois University, who will produce the oratorio.

First choral rehearsal for "The Messiah" will be held at 7 p. m. Monday, October 6, in the Little Theatre at the University. The choir will rehearse each Monday night throughout October and November and the first two weeks of December.

OBELISK NOTICE

Will all persons who are entitled to a 1947 Obelisk please pick their book up as soon as possible. The books are available in the basement of Parkinson Laboratory.

Carlos Plesch
 Editor

"It Pays Well To Look Well"

Elite Barber Shop

102 S. Illinois

SOUTHERN SOCIETY

DELTA DELTA CHI
Six pledges went through another trial on their way to becoming active members of the Delta Delta Chi Fraternity last Monday night. Don Rogers, Gil Harlan, Jack Drake, Roy Barth, Arch Blackwell, and Bob Stewart were given information at initiation beginning at eleven p. m. Monday, September 23.

Dolan Ginger's name was added to the list of pledges.

Bob Warrick, a Delta Delta Chi, and Jackie Dennis were married Tuesday, September 9.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON
The regular meeting of the Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon was held at the Chapter House Monday night. During this time plans were made and discussed for a rummage sale to be sponsored by the Mothers' Club for the Sorority. The date—October 10.

Lee Chones was appointed social chairman for the coming year.

Following the formal pledging Tuesday, September 30th, eleven new girls began to run the gauntlet of pledge duties. The prospective Delta girls are: Carolyn Mertz, Marion; Larana Crain, Carbondale; Helen Crouch, Carbondale; Mary Alice boydner, Carbondale; Julia Ann Harper, Carterville; Charlotte Grupp, Wynant; Jane Wallace, Marion; Barbara Brummett, Tishomingo; Betty Schmehley, Spafford; Bill Ann Rice, West Frankfort; and Mary Ellen Donahue, West Frankfort.

Pledge Plan Revised
At the pledge meeting, the pledges elected Barbara Hammert, president and Helen Crouch secretary. They also planned a hayride for the Delta Sig girls and their dates scheduled tonight at 6:00 o'clock.

Two of Delta Sig's girls—one an active and one a pledge—have been chosen for girls in the homecoming play. The Sorority is sponsoring Peg Cleman and Julia Harper.

The Tri Sig and Pi Kap activities will be supper guests of the Delta Sig activities at the Chapter House next Tuesday night.

The Delta Sig and Sigma Betas plan a picnic at Crab Orchard for a week from today, Thursday, October 3.

Two of our alums have been recent guests in Carbondale. They were Dorothea Guhan of Flora and Jeanne Haroldson, who is now teaching in Detroit.

Open House
October the 3rd D.S.E. will fall host to Southern's Campus at their annual fall open house. So come view the splendor of...

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PHYLIS JOHNSON



DALE KITTLE

Thousand and One Nights—the Delta Sig welcome you.
ANTHONY HALL
Approximately 300 people, parents and students, enjoyed Anthony Hall's open house last Friday night. In setting up the steps of the Hall, the guests were confronted by a large moon winding down upon them. They entered through an archway of leaves bearing the letters, "Indian Stamp."

In the dining room was a huge wigwam and campfire. This made the effect of fall even more realistic.

During the evening, entertainment was provided. Included in this was an elaborate style show and a chorus of can-can dancers. The dancers were Mildred Michelle, Mary Fernside, Mary Stevens, Louise Lienesh, and Jo Venagozo. Acting as announcer was Esther Pajak. Chairmen of the open house plans were Margaret Kinsman, entertainment; Louella G. Gies, decorations; Jerri Anderson, refreshments; Helen Mary Robinson, hostess; and June Cunningham, invitations.

Miss Doris Sewall, assistant director of the Hall, supervised the whole event.

KAI SHEK
Homecoming plans are the main topic of conversation at Kai Shek Hall.

Reatha Veatch has been appointed chairman of the house decoration committee.

Glenna Robinson is acting chairman in charge of all alumni functions. This will include the alumni tea.

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA
Last Monday night the K.D.A.'s gave their annual fall all-school dance. Judging by the crowd, it was a huge success.

The Old Sigma gym was decorated in green and white, the frat colors. Also spaced at intervals were cardboard "frost" caps. This signified in whose honor the dance was being held—the new pledges of course.

The music was furnished by an 8-piece K.D.A. band.

During the course of the evening entertainment was provided by the frat men, with one exception. Ray Palmer, an N.E.A. pledge, imitated Al Jolson. The rest of the floor show included Jolson, Eddie Melvin, pantomime expert, "Bromo" Seltzer; and a barbershop quartet, consisting of Bill Ledbetter, Bill Price, Johnny Mulkin, and Eddie Melvin. Master of ceremonies was Bill Price, newly elected chairman of homecoming committee.

Aside from the fun, was the collection taken during the dance to send a bundle to U.N.R.A.

SIGMA BETA MU
Sigma Beta Mu has expanded its housing facilities by establishing an annex at 221 West Jackson Street. Arrangements are being made for an open house there in the near future. Watch for the announcement.

George Ailey, who has just received his discharge from homecoming committee.

CHI DELTA CHI
Friday's Open House will be followed up with a tentatively planned party sometime before Homecoming.

Robert Pulliam, who married Jeanne Appertout on September 3, has returned to school.

Bill Phifer of Murphysboro was initiated in the regular meeting on Monday night. The final roll shows the following men are now pledging: Dick Hunter, Carl Robinson, Bill Ameisler, Tom East, James Robertson, Dave Bendeman, Randy Doty, Bob Taylor, John Fly, Bill Huddens, Bill Hartline, Don Harris, Huey Cummins, Max Robinson, James Webb, Tom Shirley, Eugene Powell, Vincent Hoffman, Harry Lewis, David Richmond, Warren Green, Gerhard Jerome, Edmund Lude, Jim Shafter, and Bill Holliday.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Anna Mae Beem of Sparta was formally pledged to Tri Sigma last Monday night. In the list last week the names of two pledges, Doris Petty, Carbondale, and Betty Nease, Golden, were omitted. This brings a total of 24 pledges.

The Sigma 810 club open house was held Wednesday evening, October 2.

Weekly informal get-togethers are being held at the sorority house each Thursday afternoon.

JOHNSON'S CO-OP
Miss Virginia Sullens and Miss Elsie Tozstein, Anna, former members of Johnson's Co-op, were week-end house guests.

Various homecoming committees have been appointed and plans are getting under way for decorating the house.

Johnson's Co-op girls are planning a hayride Monday night, October 6.

TAMARACK
Officers were elected at the Tamarack house last week. The new leaders are Betty Adams, president; Joan Young, vice-president; and Norma Barker, secretary-treasurer.

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HEALTH MEETING ATTENDED BY FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. Marie A. Hindrichs, university physician; Mr. Raymond H. Dey, extension dean; Mr. Ralph H. Boatman, and health coordinator, attended the State Health Education Planning Committee meeting at the University of Illinois in Champaign, Saturday.

Membership to the committee is made up of heads of health departments, extension deans, and health coordinators from state universities and colleges in Illinois, with representatives from the department of public health, and office of public instruction.

These meetings, in the interest of public health, are made possible by the Kelllogg program which allocates funds for a sound program of health education. Illinois is one of the five states who have been accepted for this program out of 39 who applied for funds. Other states operating under this plan are Ohio, Nebraska, Texas and California.

The purpose of the Saturday meeting was to find out what plans have been made, problems they have met, and the progress of each College throughout the state, in building a sound program of health education in their College and surrounding communities.

Southern Is Ahead
Southern is ahead of many other universities in meeting its problems, both on the campus and off the campus in furnishing necessary extension courses, vacations to high schools and vicinities, and through teacher's work shops, they found.

The problems at Southern are much greater than other universities, in that a greater area has to be served. The southern half of Illinois is the problem for Southern, while the northern half is served by five other universities.

HIGH SCHOOL LETTER NOTICE
The "L" notice makes the request that students refrain from wearing high school letters. This request is in standing with an are-long Southern custom.

The sweaters are permitted, without the letters.

Zoologica Meeting

At the annual meeting of the Zoologica (Zoology Club) new officers were elected for the coming year. George Chesney of Martin, shall preside as president in the stead of Julius Swayne, retiring president who conducted the election. Martha McBrayer, Leslie Peoples, and Nana Kautsarich were chosen to fill the positions of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

Meeting Time Changes
The meeting was attended by nineteen members. A program and membership committee was appointed. The regular meeting time was changed to every alternate Wednesday at 4:00 p. m. The first meeting will be held in the Zoology lecture room next Wednesday. All persons interested in zoology or in joining the club should attend.

The Commerce Club held its first regular meeting on Tuesday evening, September 23, at 7 p. m., in room 309 in the Old Main building. Dr. Scott was chosen adviser of the club. Plans for the coming year were discussed and it was decided that the club should meet on the second and fourth Thursday of each month. Anyone interested in joining the club should attend the next meeting or contact Dick Woods, the president of the Commerce Club.

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LOST AND FOUND

If you lose money, purses, glasses, clothing, etc., inquire at the Dean of Women's Office. If you find such articles turn them in here with your name, address, and telephone number attached.

There is now in the Dean of Women's Office a purse containing two bills.

NEWSPAPER CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Official members of the Newman Club of Southern Illinois University were entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Meehan, faculty sponsor, Sunday afternoon from 3-5 p. m.

The chairman, Esther Thomas Driscoll, and the old Newmanite greeted the new members.

The annual organization meeting was held Wednesday, October 1, at St. Francis Xavier parish rectory. At this meeting the executive committee submitted a calendar of events for the fall term, which included a full schedule of religious, intellectual and social activities to foster Catholic culture and Catholic fellowship.

Among other interesting programs on the agenda will be a series of lectures and discussions on the philosophy of morals.

AAUP MEETS MONDAY

Opening meeting of the current school year of the S.I.U. chapter of American Association of University Professors will be held in the university cafeteria at 6 p. m. Monday, October 6, according to W. C. McDaniell, secretary.

All members of the faculty have been invited to attend the opening meeting. Dean T. W. Ahlert will be the speaker.

Women Faculty Picnic

An informal picnic was given for the women members of the faculty who came to Southern after the water term, at the Giant City Park Shelter. The picnic began at 9:00 a. m. and lasted through the day. The guests were Mrs. Lacy, Misses Bayer, Baldwin and Wells. In charge of the food committee was Miss Barnes and Mrs. Shuman.

LOST PURSE—About Sept. 21 Ladies' room of the auditorium Call Florence Kutecsky at Rectory office, phone 8823.

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Four-Day Meeting of Fire Fighters In Progress

Tuesday, September 30, began the lectures and demonstrations presented by the State of Illinois Fire Fighter instructors and committee. On that day at 9:00 a.m., Dr. Lay welcomed the Regional School of Fire Fighters and Dr. Phelps was in charge of introductions. Harry Rogers gave the first speech, "Why We Are Here," followed by Illinois State Fire Marshal, Adm. H. Craig. "Mutual Aid" was discussed by A. H. Gent, Chief engineer of the Illinois Inspection Bureau.

Demonstrations Presented

At 1:30 p. m. demonstrations were presented concerning the use of firefighting equipment. Instructor of the Illinois Fire Marshal's office is Tom Brooks who was in charge of ladders. The hose

demonstration was directed by Kemrick, Illinois Fire Marshal's office. Hand Equipment was shown by Robert Gregory, chief of the Auxiliary Department of Cairo, Illinois. The last day of the demonstration of campers with chief engineer A. H. Gent of the Illinois Inspection Bureau. These demonstrations took place on the Southern Illinois campus. More lectures and demonstrations will be held for the students and public to attend October 1-October 3, consecutively. The lectures are presented in the Little Theater second floor of the old Science building at 9 a. m. and the demonstrations on campus begin at 1:30 p. m.

Evening of Fun Presented

The public is also invited to spend an evening of fun with the Firemen Wednesday night at 8 to 10 p. m. in the Shryock Auditorium. "Smoky's Shenannigans in Sockery" is presented by Harry Rogers. Children are not admitted unless they are accompanied by adults. This show is a part of the Regional Fire School at S. I. U.

Carbondale is the home of Southern Illinois University and the location of a railroad tie preserving plant, flour factory, paint factory, and tree nursery.

Baptist Foundation Points With Pride To Its Student Services



The Acolian pipe organ chimes softly each noontime in the chapel of the Baptist Foundation, while an average of sixty-five students assemble for services. Student-pastor William Robertson, president of the noontime prayer meeting group, took of the new organ, of the services of the meetings, of the house of Watson Memorial Chapel, and of many valuable services that students are getting through the Baptist Student Union.

Robertson points with pride to the handsome administration building, a Georgian Colonial construction, situated at the corner of Grand and South Thompson streets, equipped with class rooms, faculty offices, library, reception room, student lounge, and recreation room. And then he tells of other features of the Baptist property adjoining the campus, explaining how the Foundation began and how it may become a valuable part of students' college life.

The movement for the Foundation first began October 1, 1927, when Bankton Fork Baptist Church made an offering for the establishment of a "Chair of Bible" in Carbondale. About a year later the State Baptist Association began a drive to secure funds for the Foundation and chose Dr. C. L. Johnson for Dean. In April 1931 the cornerstone of the Foundation Administration and Teaching Departments building was laid, and four years later another building, the dormitory, was erected. And connecting the two wings now is Watson Memorial Chapel.

The primary purpose for the Foundation is Bible study and religious instruction and guidance. Courses in Bible and Greek are taught by Dr. Johnson. Religion, Education, administration and organization, are taught by Professor A. H. Bell. The courses are accredited by the University up to fifteen quarter hours for a degree. There are no tuition expenses. The average cost for boys housing in Doyle Dormitory is \$2.50 per boy per week. The cafeteria in the basement of the dormitory serves meals at cost of food, plus a minimum for preparation and serving.

Besides religious instruction offered students, varied recreational facilities are provided, and religious activities are initiated by the Baptist Student Union.

Mr. Robertson says that the capacity of the Foundation is much greater than the present enrollment of 136. Says he, there are approximately 550 students of Baptist preferences on University campus, and it is especially aimed they should take an active part in the work and activities of the Foundation. He adds, though the Foundation is denominational all students are welcome to take advantage of its services.

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LABOR CREDIT FOR SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

(continued from page 1)

President Lay said, "A four-point publications policy set in operation by the advisory committee of the Teachers' College board, prescribes the following conditions under which campus publications shall operate. The policy follows:—

- (1) The Egyptian and other campus publications should be operated as a part of our education activities, and the responsible student-members of their staffs should receive credit in journalism not to exceed 12 quarter hours of laboratory or project work under the supervision of the members of the journalism department. Such credit should be given in amounts recommended in the regular manner by the faculty.
- (2) All responsible student work on campus publications such as the Egyptian, Obelisk, or any other university publication, must be done by students seeking such credit; and the journalism faculty must allow such credit to the students.
- (3) The present Publications Council would be continued as advisory to the chairman of the journalism department. In the elections of student editors and business managers for the campus publications, the council would consider only students on a list approved in advance by the journalism department for these positions. This would include all responsible positions.
- (4) Either the Publications Council or the chairman of the journalism department would have the right to initiate the removal of an editor for cause, with the aid of the faculty.

At Ridgcrest has begun here on the campus.

The male quartet of the Foundation will sing for a homecoming at Lockridge Chapel Sunday afternoon, Oct. 5.

One of the most enjoyable times for fellowship and for getting acquainted is "meal time" at the Foundation. The food is good and the fellowship can't be beat!

Coming into the limelight now are the plans for the annual Fall B.S.U. Banquet and Convention. This being one of our most important occasions of the year, we hope you will join us in looking forward to it.

Friday of the week is the date for the first fellowship period that starts with the evening meal, which is prepared for the entire group by several appointed students. This session is held especially for those who remain in Carbondale on week ends.

Already talk of Student Week!

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, ENROLLMENT SUMMARY—FALL TERM 1947

	Education			L. & Sc.			Voc. & Prof.			Totals			
	Men	Women	Total	Men	Women	Total	Men	Women	Total	Men	Women	Total	
Post-Grad	2		2	1	1	2							
Seniors	83	109	192	55	6	61	22	2	24	150	117	277	
Juniors	147	112	259	89	10	99	6	7	13	306	128	434	
Sophomores	231	170	401	199	20	228	237	21	258	667	220	887	
Freshmen	260	223	483	226	46	272	821	70	891	867	339	1146	
Unclassified	5	4	9	1	2	3	1	2	3	5	8	13	
TOTALS	726	621	1347	571	94	665	652	133	785	1999	847	2846	
			1975			10			1885				
			Men			Women			Total				

Alumni Service Dates Way Back

The office of Alumni services under the direction of Dr. Orville Alexander has as its prime duty the job locating and then keeping in touch with the many former Southern students.

Mr. Alexander and his staff have thus far edited to the files in the office until it now contains about 10,000 cards. Some of them date back to the year 1850's.

SING AND SWING. CLUB REORGANIZES

Last week the "Sing and Swing" club under the sponsorship of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Melstosh, was organized.

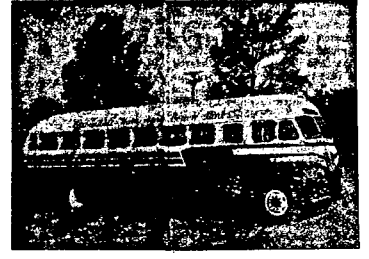
At the first meeting officers chosen were: president, Fred Packett; vice president, Bill Melstosh; secretary, William Meyers; treasurer, Sue Eberhardt; and recreational director, Bill Melstosh.

Meetings will be held each Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30. Everyone is invited.

It is hoped that there should be mutual consultation and agreement between them. In the event of disagreement between the council and the journalism chairman, the matter would be referred to the president for settlement.

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The photography department has added new equipment to its department during the summer months. They include a photostat machine and an "Omega" 4x5 enlarger. All the photostat work is as yet being received.



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Maroons Smother Scott Field 59-0 In Initial Test

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McAndrew (left) and (right) Aces of Evansville, who will meet the Maroons Saturday afternoon before an estimated 4,000 persons. The Aces outclassed Scott Field Friday night.

At The Helm



McAndrew Stadium, the site of many Maroon battles, will witness the Aces' first encounter Saturday when the Aces of Evansville invade Maroon territory.

THE EGYPTIAN

Thursday, October 2, 1947

On The Trail of SPORTS

By Fenton Harris

If the Scott Field Flyers can be used as any kind of a measuring stick the Maroons definitely established themselves as a little juggernaut of football machinery. However, Southern isn't alone in this category... the Purple Aces of Evansville, according to the dogmatists, will shape up as one of the best in the small college group.

Athletic director and head football coach Glen "Abe" Martin terms the Evansville Purple Aces as the best visiting team to play Maroons in his experience as a coach and player.

In last year's game Evansville emerged on the long end of a 21-7 score. On the strength of this the Maroons are calmed as underdogs in Saturday's meeting. However, Coach Glen "Abe" Martin and his staff have possibilities of sending a team onto the gridiron capable of matching the Aces powerful line spearheaded by "Little-American" and Evansville right tackle, Hawkins.

The Aces backfield will be headed by halfbacks Don Galey and Gregg Loge. Both are hard driving backs with plenty of speed.

The SC backfield will probably start with Roy Ragsdale of Carbondale and Bob Johnson of Du Quoin at the halfback positions. Bill Malinsky of Flora at quarterback and Don Biggs of Fairfield at fullback. These men will have capable substitutes in diminutive George Helz of Marion, Dick Seelman of Flora, George Sawyer of Woodruff and Charles Heinz of Gillespie.

The Maroons appear to be ably supported by any one of two or three men in each position. The line is especially well fortified, where Coach Martin has come up with a galaxy of hard charging men.

Wanderer Jack Newsom will start in a world series game for the Yankees? ... Wonder why people always go out on a limb in predictions—especially when the limb is weak and, in previous identical actions it has always broken? We predict the Yankees to win on pitching strength. Another interesting factor of the world series is the relief pitching. Joe Page and Hugh Casey of the Yankees and Dodgers respectively were probably the two best relief pitchers in the majors during the past pennant race. The one which proves to be the best could easily make the difference in this series.

Wonder why our athletes can't have a training table at which they could eat. Most colleges do have such a system before the diet of an athlete should be controlled. We realize such a plan would normally call for a large sum of money... according to our calculations about \$170 a day, during football season. However, we wonder why it couldn't be arranged with the cafeteria to serve the diet at a non-profit basis. After all the purpose is to control the diet and if given such an opportunity the athletes would undoubtedly snap at it.

Wonder why people are allowed to wander around with high school letters... Most schools do not allow this to be done.

Wonder if the assembly of this year's high school stars in Southern Illinois is an indication of the quality of future players at Southern—Such men as John Durham of West Frankfort, Billy Fry of Carbondale and "Red" Bauer of Benton should really develop into top notch college players.

Anyone interested in writing a rod and gun column for the Egyptian come down to the office and see us personally.

These Aces Will Help Provide Trouble For The Aces



Passing, running Dick Seelman of Flora, who may get the starting nod Saturday in place of the injured Don Riggs at fullback. Seelman has been shifted from quarterback where he played last year. He saw considerable action against Scott Field and passed for two touchdowns.

Another Benton man and also outstanding Maroon lineman, who is playing in the center position for this year's eleven is Bill "Cotton" Cogrove. Last year Cogrove was also voted the Maroons' most valuable player. He previously played center for Southern before going into service with the Marines.

Jim Lovin of Benton, Southern guard, who last year won all-conference recognition in the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic conference and was also voted the Maroons' most valuable player. He played tackle last year. Lovin is a sophomore and is playing his second year for the Maroons.

Charles Mathieu, a senior from Eldorado, who has been elected captain of the Maroons football team. Mathieu will be in his old tackle slot Saturday, playing opposite the Aces' "Little All-American," Hawkins. Mathieu is playing his second year for SU, having previously won two letters at Bucknell.

HIGH SCHOOL GRID REVIEW

High school football in Southern Illinois is below its usual high standards, judging by the South Six, that could be said with the possible exception of Benton, who in our opinion has a veritable powerhouse. Centralia has won 2 and lost 1 to a powerful Joliet eleven. No matter who has the power though, when the highly touted Turkey Day game comes around, Frankfort and Benton always play better than ever in the previous games. West Frankfort has beaten Benton the last three years, but in most observer's opinion this is Benton's year.

Also Murphysboro has easily handled Carbondale Community, has something this year for a change. The last time that Community beat Murphy was in 1938. A lot of blood can flow under a football enthusiast's bridge in nine years when being beaten so consistently, anyway.

Two ex-Southern Illinois stars in last week's Pitt-Illinois fracas who made good are Dwight Dike Eddleman, Centralia and Lou LeVaux, West Frankfort. Dike scored both tds and Lou did some very noticeable blocking. Bill Frank's Harrisburg, also got in a few minutes, but did not start because of early season practice injuries. In 1941 these three were on rival teams in the Big Seven conference.

The high school football schedule for this Friday night is as follows:

- Carrollville at Christopher.
- Cape Girardeau, Mo., at West Frankfort.
- Carbondale Comm. at Sparta.
- Carmi at Mt. Vernon.
- Harrisburg at Centralia.
- Jackson City at Metropolis.
- Salem at Fairfield.
- Wood River at Belleville.
- Marion at Benton.
- Herin at Murphysboro.
- Pineville at Anna.
- Zeigler at Du Quoin.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE OF REMAINING GAMES

Date	Opponent	Place
Oct. 4—(Boy Scout Day)	Evansville	Carbondale
Oct. 11	Ind. St. Teach.	Terre Haute, Ind.
Oct. 18	Western Ill.	Macomb
Oct. 25—(Homecoming)	Northern Ill. Teach.	Carbondale
Nov. 1	Ark. St. Teach.	Jonesboro, Ark.
Nov. 8	Illinois Normal U.	Normal
Nov. 15	Eastern Ill.	Carbondale
Nov. 22	C. Girardeau Teach.	C. Girard.

Required Assembly

A required assembly for freshmen will be held on Friday, October 3, at 10 a. m. All upper-classmen who do not have ten clock classes are urged to attend. The purpose of the assembly is the election of cheer leaders.

Notes On Hunting

State Conservation Director, Livingston E. Osborne, warns sportsmen that the season on doves closed September 30. Conservation officers have been instructed to recommend full penalties for violators who do post-season shooting. Birds, up to the legal possession limit of ten, may be kept for 30 days after the close of the season.

Three Stations To Broadcast Saturdays' Clash With Aces

If you can't come out to see the game Saturday between the Maroons and the Purple Aces of Evansville College, listen to the play by description on the radio. The game will be broadcast by three stations. Don Boudreau will be the air for WCIL, and Roy Schmidt for WJFP. Evansville will be represented by Dick Shively and Fred Jolison of WGBP.

Here Come Those Purple Aces!



Don Galey, hard driving halfback from Casey, Illinois, is expecting another good year at Evansville College where he played outstanding football as a freshman last year. He is six feet tall, 21 years of age, weighs 205 pounds, and will alternate the left halfback position with Gene Loge.

Annual Boy Scout Day Saturday

An annual "Boy Scout Day" will take place Saturday at the Southern-Evansville football game at McAndrew Stadium.

All scouts will be admitted free if accompanied by a leader. Several troops from surrounding communities have indicated they will attend the game and take place in the pre-game ceremonies.

Football Bee's To Play At Cape

The football "B" squad was held at this week in preparation for the opening game of their season Monday at Cape Girardeau.

Bill Freeberg, "B" squad coach, sent his charges through a rough intra-squad game last Monday as a final scrimmage before departing for Cape.

The "B" squad complete schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 6 Cape Girardeau, there.
- Oct. 11 Washington U., there.
- Oct. 20 Cape Girardeau, here.
- Nov. 1 St. Louis U., there.
- Nov. 8, St. Louis U., here.
- Nov. 14 Washington U., here.

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