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The Editors' Opinions

Cancel That Contract!

The SIU - Arkansas State football game Saturday night was an unfortunate affair.

Although an out-manned Southern team put up a magnificent showing against State, the crowd was poor and the spirit and enthusiasm shown by SIU students was worse.

The brawl on the playing field afterwards only topped off an unfortunate series of events, starting when Arkansas State was scheduled last year by a different athletic regime at South-

SIU-Arkansas State athletic

teams have always had a poor relation to use of Negro players at Southern.

The fight Saturday night was undoubtedly precipitated in part by Arkansas' feeling on integration matters.

An incident such as Saturday night's casts a bad light on Southern as well as Arkansas State.

We hope the present athletic administration will take steps to cancel the home and home contract with State and thus avoid possible repetition of the incident.

Carbondale Greeting

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce missed a sure thing when they failed to put up the usual banner downtown welcoming new students to the community.

The absence of the banner, which has appeared downtown at the beginning of fall term for several years, has been noticed by many.

Students are not, as it seems many in this community believe, a captive audience. They have minds of their own. They have money of their own. And they will spend that money where they please.

The community, through the Chamber of Commerce, could advertise itself well to the new and old students, to faculty and civil service employees.

For some time the Chamber

has been in the midst of a promotion campaign, a campaign designed to promote the city of Carbondale. These plans apparently do not include the University.

It seems absurd that any planned campaign of promotion concerning the city of Carbondale could possibly leave out the University.

The University is an integral part of this community as the Chamber proposes to be. The University's total population is fast approaching that of the community. The monetary implications of this, not excluding the average higher earnings of faculty, means a lot to the community.

It appears a reappraisal of the community situation on the part of the Council is in order.

What is a Newspaper?

What is a newspaper? A disseminator of happenings, an advertising medium for business houses.

A newspaper is both of these, plus a number of things. But above all, it is a free voice.

People may disagree as to what a paper should do, but most will agree that a paper must be free. No one denies that freedom can be abused. Nevertheless, freedom must be qualified, if it is to be by truth, decency and high ideals.

In the pursuit of our goals, we are not infallible. When commenting editorially we believe we are right. And because we were free to voice our opinion, it is a free voice.

Journalistic freedom on the campus means a newspaper with an opinion, a living newspaper—not a tool for a few, but a mirror for all, an independent voice reaching out to everyone.

13 Designers, Architects to Lecture at SIU

Thirteen leading American designers and architects headed by R. Buckminster Fuller, world-famed inventor and designer of the geodesic dome, will lecture to SIU design department students during the 1957-58 school year.

Department Chairman Harold Cohen announced that Fuller has been named adjunct professor at SIU for one-month campus lecture beginning Oct. 7. He will give a public lecture Oct. 16. Fuller taught a seminar at Southern last year during which students designed an aluminum and canvas dome now housing a department laboratory.

Others scheduled as visiting lecturers during the series include: Architect-designer George Anselvicius (Nov. 11-23); Dean Passonneau, dean of the Washington University School of Architecture (Jan. 13-24); Sibyl Moholy-Nagy, design historian at Pratt University (Jan. 13-24); City Planner Ambrose Richards (Feb. 10-Mar. 1); Charles Eames, outstanding designer (April 14-26); and Visual Designer Will Burton (May 12-24).

Visitors from last year — sche-

duled for return engagements — are John Walley and Fred Wiesinger, of the University of Illinois; Product Designers Robert Nickle and Jack Waldheim; Architect Hans Friedman and Visual Designer Al Sherman.

In addition to those by Fuller, public lectures will be presented by Passonneau, Mrs. Moholy-Nagy, Richardson, Eames and Burton.

Journalism Dept. Lists Calendar of Events

SIU's Journalism Department has released its calendar of events for the 1957-58 school year.

First event on the agenda is the Weekly Newspaper Photo Journalism Workshop on Oct. 18-19. On Oct. 19, the High School Publication Advisors Workshop will be held.

Here are the other events:

Nov. 20-22—Lovejoy Lectures; 15-17—Lovejoy Lectures; Jan. 31-Feb. 1—Conference: Tri-State Daily Newspaper Editors Assn.; Feb. 21—Advertising Workshop; Feb. 22-23—Photo Fair.

March 15—Typographic Workshop; April 24—Lovejoy Lectures; April 25—Journalism Day; April 12—Conference Southern Illinois High School Press Assn.

The Lovejoy Lectures are highlighted by guest appearances of noted personalities in the field of journalism on the SIU campus.



"It's only Ed's sister with his laundry."

Across The Desk...

By Bill Epperheimer

FRESHMAN FOIBLES

Welcome back to Southern, veterans, and a very hearty hello to the freshmen — particularly the girls.

Lack of time prevented the writing of this column for the first issue, but we'll be seeing you each and every Tuesday from here on out.

And now that the prelims and introductions are over, let's get down to serious business. Namely girls. What is it about a young female that so clearly labels her as a freshman on a college campus? Whatever it is that makes them easy to spot has already disappeared.

'Mogambo' Heads List of Friday Night Movies; Cost: 20 Cents

"Mogambo," the technicolor production, starring Clark Gable, Ava Gardner and Grace Kelly will head the list of Friday night movies this fall.

The Fall series of theatrical films to be shown at the University School Auditorium will be shown each Friday at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

The films are sponsored by the sub-vocational department. Admission prices: single admission — \$3.55; university students will be admitted for \$2.00 and must show their activity tickets.

Oct. 11—"Mogambo." On Safari in Gorilla country with Vic Marswell as an anthropologist and two women. They encounter days and nights of peril and battle against animals and natives. Adventure and romance in the wilds of Africa.

Oct. 18—"Many Rivers To Cross" with Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker, and Victor McLaglen. A roasting, roasting, roasted and colorized story of a woman-sky Kentucky trapper who can take on half a dozen deadly Indians single-handed but who meets his Waterloo when he tries to avoid capture at the hands of a determined and predatory 1798 pioneer girl.

Oct. 25—"Rasho-Mon," a Japanese film with English subtitles, Machiko Kyo, Tosiro Mifune, Masayuki Mori. About 1200 years ago at the main gate to Kyoto, three men sat sheltering themselves from the rain, contemplating a brutal act that had recently occurred. A merchant and his wife, traveling through the forest, were waylaid by a bandit. The wife was attacked and the merchant was killed. The crime is enacted four times, resulting in four different stories; the bandit's version as told by a witness. Director Kurosawa has woven these four contradictory tales into a completely engrossing and intriguing film that will leave its audience spellbound. This film won the academy award for the best foreign film.

Thurs., Oct. 31—Audubon program. An illustrated lecture with color motion pictures. Starts at 8 p. m.

Nov. 1—"Bad Day at Black Rock," starring Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan, Walter Brennan. A lone man pitted against the murderous element of an isolated desert town, built around the time the limited makes an unscheduled stop at Black Rock.

Nov. 8—"Death of a Salesman" with Frederic March, Mildred Dunnock, Kenin McCarthy, Cameron Mitchell. One of the



CAMPUS DRIVE

The main road to the Point branches off and connects to the various dorms and the dining hall. The road is well lighted

at night by large overhead standards. A walkway through Thompson Woods also connects with the Point. At present the Campus Drive runs as far as the south end of the Chautauqua Housing Project.

Gus Bode Says

Gus says it's a little hard to get back into the swing of things after wearing a green beanie for a week. The beanie did not, however, hide the wolf. We understand Gus wasn't the only one to try that little trick.

Gus says he will have to get on the ball and get to work on his college regularly. Seems he's worried about completion from Max Shulman. Put him back in the top box, Gus.

Botany should turn out to be a snap course, according to Gus. As for those hundreds of stu-

dent's who blaze a trail through Thompson Woods every day.

Gus says the reason the grass hasn't been cut around some of the new buildings recently is due to the high price of seed.

The first geese flew over the other day, according to Gus. On the way to Crab Orchard, no doubt. And geese watching, Gus adds, is another reason so many cars head toward the lake.

So Says Gus.

SDX MEETING

The first 1957-58 meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will be held Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Sponsor Charles Clayton, 805 Taylor Dr. An in-student dinner is planned.

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By Rita Moser
"Isn't easy to eat, keep from getting cold and entertain yourself for 55 hours on a \$5 budget..."

live chicken to the promise of catching a fish to eat.
The object of the camp-out was to create planning in how to provide the most satisfactory living conditions when isolated in an artificially restricted situation...

fish and American literature from Brown University, Providence, R.I., gave this account of his budget:
"\$1.50—a plastic sheet (air tight and water proof); \$.25—string (to tie wood together to make a lean-to); \$.59—aluminum foil; \$.63—a live rooster; \$.78—a curved knife; \$.10—salt and pepper; \$.02—toilet paper; \$.30—boillon cubes; \$.25—unpainted child's pail (cook with); \$.01—matches; \$.13—tobacco and paper for cigarettes; \$.07—soap; and \$.10—handkerchief."

Activity Ticket Offers Benefits

The general activity charge of \$9.50 includes the fee for limited medical benefits, entertainment, athletics, the Obelisk, the Egyptian and other activities and services to be provided.

Accounting Club Elects 1957-58 Officers
A table set up between the business barracks became headquarters last week for the Accounting Club's fall membership drive.

Alpha Phi Omega Officers Take Posts

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity on campus, opened its '57-58 school year with its first meeting Thursday.

ROUGHING IT

A calculated and planned session of "roughing it" does not occur often. But here one of the students in a design class survival test goes about preparing a meal in the wilderness seemingly unconcerned.

There was always the possibility of catching fish.

There was always the possibility of catching fish. Perseus was not yet ripe or at least they had no frost. All game or natural-growing edibles were at a premium due to the limited supply each student was allowed.

Harry Zaratzian to Present Recital

A musical recital will be presented by Harry Zaratzian, distinguished violinist, and Ilse Saas, well-known pianist October 2, in Shroyck Auditorium.

Typographic Arts Featured in Allyn

Some of the diversified looking objects hanging on the walls of Allyn Gallery these days are designs from the Society of Typographic Arts in Chicago museums.

Dead Rooster

I killed the rooster by swinging his head around until it was severed. Then I tied his body up to a tree. I then proceeded to clean it. The wing pin-feathers were hard to get off so I cut the skin off.

NOTICE

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Part of Year's Schedule

SIU Opera Workshop to Present 'La Boheme', Operatic Excerpts

The SIU Opera Workshop will produce Puccini's "La Boheme" and two programs of excerpts during the 1957-58 school year. Director William Taylor has announced.

The season's schedule represents a sizeable expansion of Workshop activities, will begin with an early December concert of operatic scenes. Another program of excerpts will be staged in early March, and the production of "La Boheme" has been tentatively set for May 23-24.

WAA CAMP

Taking advantage of the last days of vacation, Dr. Lura Evans presided over the meetings, which were attended by 18 girls and 12 staff members. On the final day of the camp the group met with faculty members in charge of the planned activities.

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SIGMA TAU GAMMA ELECTS OFFICERS
Sigma Tau Gamma recently elected new officers for the coming year. They are Gene Snider, president; Barney Glaser, vice-president; Tony Massa, treasurer; and Fred Arnold, social chairman.

STAG CLUB HAS NEW OFFICERS
The Stag Club recently elected officers for the coming year. John Brodway was elected president and Bill Moran was appointed vice-president.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA, SELECTS OFFICERS
Alpha Kappa Alpha elected new officers at their meeting last week. The new officers are Shirley Forbes, president; Bobbi Harris, vice-president; Dorothy Coleman, social chairman; and Letha Caldwell, reporter.

Representatives to Panhell are Bobbi Harris, Shirley Forbes, and Jeanne Lewis. Letha Caldwell was president of Panhell.

Bobbi Harris is a guest of

Supreme Tamrochus Gladys Buklin in Cary, Indiana, during the summer vacation.

MARRIED
Mary Kay Richards, Delta Zeta to Al Rowdin, Granite City. Sandra Costello, Delta Zeta to George Plum, Sigma Tau Gamma. Marilyn Brassfield, Delta Zeta to Gene Libra, The X's. Judy Rose, Tri Sig to Fred Barnes. Kay Stroup, Tri Sig to Warren Radke. Carolyn Buetner, Tri Sig to Paul Draper.

ENGAGED
Jeanne Lewis, Alpha Kappa Alpha to Jim Mays, U. S. Air Force. Jane Herr, Tri Sig to Warren Taylor, Sigma Delta Chi. Glenda Meyer, Tri Sig to David Barrell. Mary Jane Chaves, Tri Sig to Jerry Loumas. Kathy Ferlich, Tri Sig to Bob Crawford. Brenda Thornton, Delta Zeta to Glenn Hurt, Lincoln. Diane Marselli, Delta Zeta to Dale Hopkins, Sigma Tau Gamma.

PINNED
Sue Watson, Delta Zeta to Jim

DEADLINE NOTICE
A little reminder to those persons, organizations, fraternal societies, and other groups who have news for the society page. The deadlines for the two editions must be made and any material coming in late cannot be used in the next issue. It is very important that they be in the Egyptian office by Tuesday noon for Friday's paper and by Friday noon for Tuesday's paper. So keep on the ball you reporters and get the news rolling in.

Woody Herman Concert Coming to Campus
On October 16, Sigma Tau Gamma will present a concert at Shrook Auditorium featuring Woody Herman and his "New Third Herd". This concert will enable the new students at SIU to acquaint themselves with top flight entertainment right here on campus. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the great "sounds". Tickets may be purchased from the various booths on campus or from any member of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

Southern Styles
By Barbara Danner Society Editor
The fashion scene is a changing picture. Down through the years, clothes have played a very important part in the lives of both men and women. For a long time however, fashion was something considered to be reserved for the feminine set and something which the men simply tolerated. Today the fashion designers are just as interested in the male as the female. There are numerous magazines today that specialize in informing the men of the latest trends in their own clothes. Little changes cannot take place without leading to more important and bigger changes. So the big thing happened in the fashion world. Paris, the fashion capital, was swept away in this new trend toward male fashions. Recently Paris designers presented the latest in "elegance masculine" in a pitch to extend the city's fashion dominance to the stout, stronger sex. The show might have sent shudders down more conservative spines, but round after round of applause went up as the male models paraded down the gangway. To set the mood, a pretty girl dashed about squeezing an atomizer of perfume and an orchestra played soft music. The nervous models, who often didn't know what to do with their hands, presented such head-turners as a broad-shouldered, trim-fitting black and white checked jacket with big, shiny buttons on the cuffs and pockets. A bright blue and white striped "veste chemise", which looked like a compromise between a traditional sports jacket and a sport shirt with the tail out. A white sheepskin overcoat with a matching cocksack cap. Sports outfits with bright handkerchiefs to match the shirts. Trousers tended toward the stove-pipe model and some were finished with three-inch cuffs. Colors included dazzling reds, brilliant burnt orange and electric blues. Shadow should be applied upward and outward, beginning low at the middle of the lid. The lashes should be curled before applying mascara, starting at the outer corner of the eyes and brushing upwards from the roots in swift strokes. It's a good idea to keep a clean brush handy to take off any excess mascara. To add a complete finishing touch, for tired eyes at last, drop two or three drops of Revlon's new eye refresher in your eye and watch the strain disappear. You'll find all the make-up for beautiful eyes at Univestry Drug. . . . eye pencils, liners, shadows, mascara and eye-brow brushes. Why not try them and perhaps discover a new you? Bah.

Fashion Files

By Patti
I, too, came across quite a scoop for this week's fashion news. It's probably the biggest thing that hasn't been in the fashion world in several decades . . . so settle back and read all about it!

Fashion files are extremely fashionable this season. Particularly famous of your university, which in this case happens to be Southern Illinois University.

To my knowledge it is highly undiscussed on any other campus for the stands to be three-quarter full as they were here Friday, Oct. 12 at 8 p. m., so how about having some fans there and standing room only until the first hour blow?

What does the well-dressed one wear to football games? On our campus there is no standardized costume for the grid sport. Everything from Bermuda shorts to knit suits and suits are appropriate. As far as I am concerned the most appropriate attire is the warmest clothing in your wardrobe. It's a pity that racoon coats aren't in here for they are certainly just the thing on a frosty football game night. I noticed an ad in the 13 month's Mademoiselle advertising racoon coats at Lord and Taylor in magnificent repair for only \$25, but to get one you must come in person. Since most of us won't be jumping up New York way I guess we'll have to settle for car coats of solid colors, plaids or tweeds, all of which are very good this year. In case you're interested you'll find a variety of these at Stoup's shop in one stop store. Incidentally I was talking to Mrs. Stoup, who just returned from a buying trip, about the latest fashions for college students and she told me that it was a well-known fact that new fashions catch on at least a year slower on the campus of a midwestern university than anywhere else in the country. It was hard for me to believe that we here at Southern are so ultra-conservative but after taking a bird's-eye view of the campus fashions I find that at least a year slower on the campus to admit this, but I think the men are more in fashion than we women. For instance most of the sweaters worn around campus are of the classic type. The classic sweater is practically "but" this

Would any of you gentlemen care to make any remarks about the few female fashions after getting an idea of what the fashion center of the world is offering for your wardrobe? Although you probably won't be wearing the latest styles of Paris, you will be wearing the styles featured in the local stores, and seen on campus.

One of the big three contenders for top campus fashion is the baton striped shirt. This creation is found in contrasting dark- and bright baton stripes, in combinations of grey, green and blue. It has the neat button-down collar that follows the new trend toward shortened points. For your footwear this season the modified moccasin is the very show. The slip-on moccasin has a newly acquired, three-eyelot closure that laces up almost like an oxford for easier walking, with no loss of the roomy comfort perforated by students.

For these cooler days when summer attire is desired the cardigan sweater is back in force, with a new kind of shawl collar that does a disappearing act. It can be worn outside or folded under and concealed from view.

Lutheran Group to Hold Picnic Tomorrow

A picnic at Giant City Park will be held Wednesday at 5 p. m. by the Gamma Delta of the Lutheran Church.

A pledge meeting will be held for all students who are interested in joining the club. Pledge classes will be held in the church basement at 7 p. m. on Oct. 23, Nov. 6 and Nov. 20 for new members.

Cars will leave for Giant City from the front of Woody Hall and the Thompson Point cafeteria at 5 and 5:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Anthropology Club Meeting Postponed

Jim Gillihan, president of the Anthropology Club, has announced that the club's opening meeting, originally scheduled for October 1, will be held the 8th of October. Anyone interested in joining the Anthropology Club is invited to attend this meeting.

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STROUP'S



From Where We Sit...

By WARREN TALLEY
Sports Editor

SPORTS VIEWS FROM A DIFFERENT ANGLE

After a demonstration like the one witnessed in McAndrew Stadium Saturday night... our readers are probably wondering to see what "inside" details and colorful quotes we may mention.

To us, the entire incident was closer to being sickening than it was colorful... and we feel that the less said about fix-to-fix details the better.

The incident, if we may call it a brawl/undisciplined by racial hatred an incident, was far more than just an antagonism between two teams after 60 minutes of football.

From the opening kickoff... and especially after Carver Shannon had carried the ball a few times, it was obvious that the State players were carrying no love for Southern's Negro players.

Shannon received a well-placed and seemingly deliberate knee in the head on his first ball-carrying attempt... and received stitches in his head at Doctor's Hospital after the game.

As to juicy quotes... we feel that what was said by both sides... and how both sides behaved, was only secondary to the issue in the minds of the Arkansas State players as they left the field.

Few curses were heard from the State team... as they literally retreated from the angry mob of SIU supporters, but one player did say, "Why don't you leave the South alone!"... He said it to no one in particular, but perhaps to everyone and everything threatening intrusion on his way of life.

Even back in 1950 and 1951 the segregation issue created controversy between these same two schools... but the contract was renewed last year by former Athletic Director Carl Erickson.

The contract calls for a home-and-home series, with SIU playing at Arkansas State in Jonesboro, Ark., next year. Whether the game will be played is still a question.

But can you imagine what might have happened if the fight-

ing had started on the Arkansas State gridiron?

Reports are that the first-throwing began when Willie Brown was jumped after the foul play. If the game had been played in Jonesboro... Willie or his teammates might not have escaped so easily.

Two years ago, at The Sunshine Invitational Basketball tournament in Poyales, New Mexico, SIU met Arkansas State in the consolation bracket championship game.

SIU won the game by 10 points but with a few minutes remaining, coach Lynn Holder was practically forced to remove Seymour Bryson and Bob Welch from the lineup. The play had become so rough and increasingly obvious on the part of the Indian cagers.

We're certainly in no position to settle an issue that even the President or Congress can't handle... and we must admit that any other period of time Saturday night's fight might never have occurred.

Arkansas State won the game 13-6... but despite black eyes, injured jaws, missing teeth, etc... both Southern Illinois University and Arkansas State were losers in the final analysis.

Southern's football team took a physical beating Saturday night against the three-platooning of Arkansas State's Indians.

Fortunately, no serious injuries were received... either during the hard-battled fray or in the scrape afterwards. Several of the Salukis, however, will be more than just sore for the next few days... and Friday night's game with Western losses dangerously near.

The Leathernecks played 1 a s Thursday night... and dropped a squeaker to a strong Bradley team 19-13. They will be well rested for their home encounter, with the Salukis this coming Friday (8 p. m.).

The game will be an important one for both clubs, if they hope to move

FIGHT RESULTS:

Here is tentative list of injured Salukis.

Marano — black eye received after recovering fumble.

Abromovich — Sprained thumb in second quarter.

Westbrook — kicked in ribs during fight, possible fracture.

Shannon — stitches in head, kicked on first scrimmage.

Wholer — injured shoulder and bruised eye from fight.

Hamilton — cuts an mouth and head, possible concussion.

Arkansas State Casualty statistics — heavy but unavailable.

into early IAC contention.

Central Michigan, (now with three straight losses) and Eastern Michigan, recent victor over Normal 33-14, will pose as the top powers in the conference.

Western and Southern however, are both strong enough to go all the way... and Friday's game means much.

After a beating like the Salukis took at the hands of Arkansas State... both in body and spirit... a team sometimes never finds itself for the rest of a season.

We hope our boys have the quality to be able to bounce back with such a short rest and play like they did Saturday night against State.

It's a long drive to Macomb, Ill., but we'll be there to see SIU and Western meet. We hope to see some other SIU boosters there too. A little moral support now could mean a lot to a bunch of guys who gave so much and received so little last Saturday night.

Southern's cheering sections have been notoriously weak for years... and we have often heard students say... "who wants to cheer for a loser?"

Despite the score... we can hardly feel that Rushing, Brown, Wheeler, Shannon, Lynch, etc... played like losers against Arkansas State.

Two win on the road is rough, but we think SIU will belt Western this Friday night. We hope to see several fraternity and dormitory groups there to cheer them on.

Everyone likes to cheer for a winner... but which come a first, the winning or the cheering?

There are a lot of couples who don't neck in parked cars. The woods are full of them.

New Coaches Added

One Of Nation's Best Heads SIU Swim Team

One of the nation's best known swimming coaches heads the list of newly-appointed SIU coaches and physical education department graduate assistants.

Leslie "Ralph" Casey, head swimming coach at the University of North Carolina last year, was added to the SIU staff in late August, replacing William Huesner, who left Southern to become head swimming coach at the University of Minnesota.

The 41 year-old Casey is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and Columbia University Ed. D., 1956, and in last season's competition, coached his North Carolina squad to a 10-0 record and the Atlantic Coast title.

He later conducted the NCAA swimming championship meet at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Brown and Millikin Added

Earlier in the summer, two West Frankfort High School faculty members, Bill Brown and Tom Millikin, were added to the SIU Physical Education staff.

Millikin, former Pinckneyville and SIU cager, was hired as assistant basketball coach while Brown will become an organizer of special coaching clinics and courses, and will serve as consultant to area coaches. Both are teaching courses in physical education in addition to their coaching and liaison duties.

Millikin replaces Fred Lewis, who resigned last spring to take the head basketball post at Mississippi Southern. Brown will be stepping into a newly created position.

"Worst" Record—8-2

The "worst" records swimming coach Casey's teams have had during the past six years were 8-2 marks registered in 1954 and 1955.

His 1956 team won nine and lost one, tying for the Atlantic Coast championship.

He began his coaching at Goldboro (N. C.) High School in 1935. His team won 18 meets and lost none capturing state high school championships in 1936 and 1937.

His coaching experience also includes a year as track and swim-

Promising Fresh Group

Holder Welcomes Cage Candidates

Head basketball coach Lynn C. Holder, assisted by newly-appointed Tom Millikin, has issued a blanket welcome for any student who wishes to try out for varsity basketball.

Holder has emphasized that any student may attend the tryouts, which officially begin Oct. 15, and that he wishes candidates to contact him or Millikin immediately to fill out necessary physical and eligibility forms.

Southern has scheduled a full year of junior-varsity contests, as well as a 22-game varsity schedule.

The junior varsity will be handled by graduate assistant Gob Curran, former Saluki captain.

Holder has asserted that the junior-varsity squad serves to develop varsity material as well as assist all boys who later wish to go into professional coaching.

The basketball coaches are eyeing at least 12 or 13 new ball players already—some recent high school graduates and some transfer from Mascoutah, Del. Yandell (6-3) from Vienna, Bill Crews, (6-4) from Vienna, Jack Johnson, from transfer from Pinckneyville, and (Norris City, and Larry Bell, (6-6) from Car-

bondale Attacks.

Other cagers appearing for the first time on Southern's floor will be Don Hepler, 6-4 1/2 center from Champagn, William Roberts, (6-4) from Monticello, Tom McCreel, (6-5 1/2) from Rancoul, Randall McClary, (6-5) from Middletown, Ind., Harold Barido, (6-3) from Sparta, Jim Schofer, (6-2) from Freeburg, James Woods, (6-3) from Mascoutah, Del. Yandell (6-3) from Vienna, Bill Crews, (6-4) from Vienna, Jack Johnson, from transfer from Pinckneyville, and (Norris City, and Larry Bell, (6-6) from Car-

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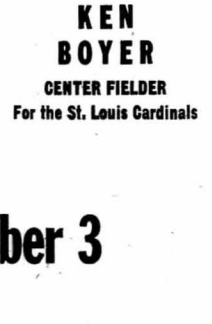
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Southern Sports

Fistic Finale

Brawl Climaxes 13-6 Saluki Defeat

Southern dropped its home football opener Saturday night... but who is to say which team (with supporters) won the brawl at mid-field immediately following the final horn.

Playing against the powerful three-platoon system of Arkansas State, Southern's Salukis fought valiantly but fell short by seven points in their opening home football battle.

While losing the game 13-6, the Saluki squad also took a few post-game clouts, as both teams began swinging fists as the final horn sounded. The game was hard-fought throughout, and key players for both clubs were sidelined during the action because of injuries.

Rebel Sentiment
The sentiment of the Arkansas squad was evidenced early in the contest when Carver Shannon was helped off the playing field after being knocked hard in the back of the head. From then on, play was rugged, and both teams were anything but soft.

When the referee then sounded as if it were a remote-control signal from Gov. Faubus himself, Arkansas players began swinging at Southern's star Negro guard Willie Brown... and the fireworks began. Both benches cleared in a few seconds... and the tactical feeling so evident now in Arkansas had traveled all the way to Carbondale, Illinois.

Little Rock — SIU Style
Seconds later the ruckus was past and the teams were headed opposite directions. Southern had dropped a football game... and the tactical feeling so evident now in Arkansas had traveled all the way to Carbondale, Illinois.

Riggs Scores
A pass from Quarterback Billy Caldwell on the 3-35 to halfback Don Riggs... standing wide open in the Saluki secondary, pushed across the vital six points. Seconds later the extra point conversion split the upstarts and the score stood at 7-0.

Time Runs Out
Trailing 7-0 with only two minutes before the half, Dave Wheeler masterminded the Salukis once again downfield, only to hear the halftime horn with the ball resting on the State 11-yard line.

on the two yard stripe for State's second and final touchdown. Caldwell was injured on the try for extra point play, which failed... and remained out of the game.

Depth Too Much
The Salukis maintained control of the pigskin for most of the final 25 minutes of play... but the depth of the fighting State lines was just too much. Fullback Charles Hamilton punted Southern out of trouble several times... and determined center line play staved off a third State score early in the fourth quarter after a Norwood pass had been intercepted by NAAI All-American Guard Frank Faralla.

With 6:10 playing time remaining... and with bill Norwood once again calling signals, the Salukis began taking to the air. Successful passes to Cecil Hart, Dawson and Rushing moved the ball to the State 22, and reserve fullback Tom Bruna then powered his way to the nine on a beautiful six-yard drive play.

Norwood Scores
Three plays later, with only 2:30 remaining in the game, Norwood dove over the top of the line for Southern's only TD. Shannon kicked as he went and low... and the night's scoring ended at 13-6.

A final minute desperation attempt by Southern saw three Norwood passes fall incomplete... and Dave Wheeler entered the game to punt on the final play for Southern's only TD. Shannon kicked as he went and low... and the night's scoring ended at 13-6.

Defensive Stars
Standouts on defense were numerous for the Salukis, with Mas-

lineup at Western Illinois Friday night. The Western tilt will be Southern's first IAC match... and perhaps one of their most important. Western has lost its first two games... but by small margins.

STATISTICS
SIU ARK
First Downs 10
Total Yards 159
Yards Rushing 86
Yards Passing 73
Passes Attempted 18
Passes Complete 6
Intercepted by 0
Fumbles Lost 1
Punts 35
Punt Average 37
Penalties 20

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Metropolis 18, Shawnee 14
Hillsboro 19, Effingham 6
Mount Olive 14, Gillespie 6
Benton 31, Marion 0
E. St. Louis 14, E. Chicago 12
Madison 21, Dupo 13
Woodriver 21, Riverview 7
Edwardsville 25, Belleville 19
Edwardsville 25, Staunton 0
Jesseville 31, Carlinville 12
Collinsville 21, Granite City 0
Chester 26, Pinckneyville 0
Carmi 13, Edwards 12
Herrin City 49, Norris City 0
Junction 13, Centralia 13
Mt. Vernon 26, West Frankfort 0

At Western Friday
Although several Saluki players are sporting blisters and cuts... (some picked up during the game... some a result) no one is expected to be missing from the starting line-up.



CHARLES HAMILTON

Charles was the only Saluki to pack up much yardage against the strong defensive line of Arkansas State Saturday night. The 185-pound fullback from Herrin, Ill., has now gained 170 yards in 27 carries in two Saluki games. Against State, he clipped off 85 on a drive play for the longest SIU run of the game.

Gym Team Gets Promising Frosh
Prospects of a successful athletic season at SIU have been already indicated in football... and now gymnastics coach Bill Meade believes he has reasons to smile also.

INTRAMURALS
The main purpose of the intramural program is to provide a constructive recreation program for all male students. The program was a success last year, and Abe Martin, Director of Intramurals, is anxious for this year to be even a greater success.

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