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New SIU Parking System Goes Into Effect Today

Beginning today, the new parking regulations formed by the university parking committee are going into effect. Under the new plan adopted by the committee, all campus parking lots will be reserved and will be available only to students and faculty members with parking permits.

Parking permits are available in the business office at a cost of \$1.50 each. The permits are in the form of stickers which are to be placed on the cars. The tickets are given for parking in the three university parking lots. They are printed in three colors, each color being valid for parking in one of the lots.

BLUE TICKETS are to be obtained for parking on the lot located by the barracks; brown tickets are for the lot on the corner of Illinois and the university; green tickets are for the lot by Lake Ridgeway. According to the business office, all of the green permits have been sold; however there are plenty of brown tickets available and a few blue tickets.

Cars parked in the parking areas without tickets of the proper color will receive violation tickets. After a second violation students will be required to report to the personification committee. Violation tickets will also be given to cars that are not parked in the proper manner, although they may be in the correct lot.

THE CHANGE for the parking permits is necessary to correct the printing of the stickers and to pay police patrol.

The reserved parking system is only a temporary plan to help solve the confusion of campus parking. Within the next year a new set of parking places will be provided. The reserve system was planned to last only this year, until better plans can be made, said Miss Entsminger.

University parking committee includes Miss Entsminger as chairman, William Howe, Frank Bridgeman, Bill Marberry, and Dean I. C. B. Hafflin.

Miss Entsminger said, "The parking committee will appreciate a good attitude from students. We realize that the problem is crucial, but it is one common to universities throughout the nation."

Offer More Extension Courses This Term

Officials at Southern Illinois University are finding it necessary to offer more extension courses. A new division of extension and adult education as the demand and enrollment figures continue to increase.

The extension enrollment figure at SIU for the fall term has reached 1,419, which is the highest in the history of the school, according to Raymond H. Dev, director of the division. Enrollment last fall was 1167.

Next fall the university is offering 38 courses in 29 Southern Illinois communities. All of the southern 31 counties of the state, ranging from Alton in the north to Cairo in the south.

Many more courses will be opened in the extension division in the near future, but these will not carry university credit. The purpose of the non-credit program is to offer training to those persons who want to gain proficiency in a field but are not interested in working toward a college degree.

ANNOUNCE LIBRARY HOURS FOR SATURDAY—OCT. 21. The library will be open from 8:30 a.m. until noon, according to Elizabeth O. Stone, assistant director of libraries.

Obelisk Gets Record Number of Student, Faculty Pictures; Plans New Size Book

Individual photographs of faculty and students for the 1950-51 Obelisk have reached a record number of 1,400. Last year's Obelisk almost attained this height with 1,325 individual photographs.

A. B. Hafflin, editor, attributed this record achievement to the early scheduling of photographs this year. Instead of scheduling them late in October, as was practiced in the past, Hafflin had faculty members report to the studios beginning the first week of the term.

Another record for the Obelisk is its new size. This year it will be 9 inches by 12, instead of the previous 7 1/2 by 10.

The entire program of the Obelisk is keyed to early deadlines so that it can come out ahead of schedule instead of just barely on schedule. If contract difficulties are settled right away, the Obelisk staff will have more time to devote to editing instead of the usual June 1 deadline.

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West African, Korean Named To Posts on SIU Foreign Student Club

Einnemann Abrahams of the Gold Coast of West Africa was elected president and Less 'N' Chang of Korea was named secretary-treasurer of the SIU Foreign Students Club at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Willis Swartz, Oct. 6.

Other members of the club are Dr. and Mrs. Mohini Munkur (India), Francis T. Kagawa (Hawaii), Shira Ginzburg (Israel), Gertrude Correa (Columbia), Robert Hernandez (Mexico), Erika Hillen (Germany), Saad Jaber (Iraq), Anne Marie Thibaud (France), and Nicole Versinger (France).

In addressing the club, the new president, Abrahams, said, "This is a United Nations organization indeed. Lovers of knowledge from near and distant lands who have taken a solemn pledge of friendship. It is only by getting together with understanding to meet little problems that we will be able to solve greater ones. A few of our old members have gone away, but your new ones are symbols of inspiration for a strong Foreign Student Club."

Several faculty members were guests at the meeting. Sponsor of the club is Dr. Willis Swartz.

Messiah Rehearsals To Begin Oct. 23

Choral rehearsals for this year's presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" will begin at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 23 in the Little Theatre. Dr. Maurice Kassar, chairman of the Southern music department, announced this week.

This year's performance is being given in December, will mark the fifth given on campus under the direction of Dr. Kassar. He said nationally known radio artists had been contracted to sing the solo parts in the local presentation of the world famous oratorio.

Dr. Kassar said that it is impossible to personally contact all singers on campus, but all students and faculty members who are interested in singing the choruses are urged to attend the rehearsals.

Egyptian, Obelisk Members To Attend Journalism Meet

Plans are underway for staff members of the Egyptian and the Obelisk to attend a national meeting of the Associated Collegiate Press in Chicago Nov. 2, 3, and 4.

The many meetings and panels at the convention cover college publishing problems on the newspaper and yearbook. Last year the Egyptian staff attended a similar meeting of the National Scholastic Press association in Detroit.

NEED OFFICERS' PICTURES

All those elected to a class office in Tuesday's election should report to the photo lab at 4 o'clock Wednesday to have their pictures made for the Egyptian.



CANDIDATES FOR ATTENDANT to the Homecoming queen are from left to right, Jane Ross, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Pat Drake, ISA; Pat Kell, ISA; Mary Jo Zumer, Pi Kappa Sigma. Elections will be held Tuesday, Oct. 17.

Elect Freshmen Representatives, Plan Caravan Tour of Queen Candidates

In a special freshman election Wednesday, Joan Collett and Bill Nichols were elected as the typical freshman girl and boy to represent the freshman class in Homecoming activities.

They will lead the freshmen in all activities and will take the Phoebe coach at the Homecoming bonfire. Collett is a Delta Sigma Epsilon pledge and Nichols is a pledge of Chi Delta Chi fraternity.

The freshmen nominated students to run in the election at an assembly held Monday. Others nominated were Mimi Foley, Joan Still, Helca McKee, Mary Ellen Sharp, Roy Dexheimer, Tom Philip Veatch, and Bill Dearworth.

Freshman Student Council members conducted the election in order to get experience in working in elections, one of the functions of the Student Council.

PLANS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED for the Homecoming caravan, which will tour ten towns in Southern Illinois Saturday, Oct. 14. Candidates for Homecoming queen and attendants, a pep band, and Homecoming Harry will make the trip in approximately 15 convertibles.

Participants and cars are to meet at the flagpole at 8 a.m. Saturday, and the caravan will leave at 8:30 a.m. for the following towns: 8:30—Carterville; 9:35—Herrin; 10:10—Marion; 10:45—Johnston City; 11:15—West Frankfort; 1:30—Benton; 1:40—Christopher; 2:25—Du Quoin; 3:15—Pinckneyville; 4:15—Marionville.

THE FIRST of two special Homecoming assemblies was held yesterday at 10 a.m., and the queen candidates and attendants were introduced to the students. Members of the Homecoming steering committee were also presented.

On Thursday, Oct. 19, a second assembly at 11 a.m. will introduce the Maroon football team. There will be group singing of school songs, and a skit from "Born Yesterday" will be presented.

Homecoming Harry made his first appearance this week at Thursday's assembly. Dressed in a flashy yellow suit, this real game boy came from the place all home comings go when they are over. He

Schedule Wiener Roast Saturday

A wiener roast at Giant City state park will be sponsored by the Weekend Student Committee Saturday night. Buses will leave the flagpole in front of Old Main at 7 p.m.

Total cost of the all-school affair will be only forty cents, according to Bernice Schmidt, publicity chairman. In case of rain, an informal party will be held in the Student Center. All students who plan to attend this event are urged to be on time, since the buses cannot be held.

Despite the rain, nearly 100 students turned out for the WSC skating party held last Saturday night. There was a two and half hour skating session, complete with prizes for winners of the various competitions.

Students Announce New SIU Campus Newspaper

A group of Southern Illinois University students have announced that they will publish a new weekly campus newspaper beginning this week.

It will be called the Independent, and will be a four-page tabloid. (Carav) Anastasio, editor; Bill Burns, Scott Lamb, Bob Brook, Bud Loftus, Jack Hager, Joe Brown, and Bob McCabe.

The paper will present columns of present political importance and campus news, according to Anastasio, who served as foreign correspondent for The Egyptian this summer while he was in Greece.

No School At SIU Friday, Oct. 27

There will be no school for Southern students on Friday, Oct. 27, because of a meeting of the Illinois Education Association on the university campus. University officials have indicated that there will be school next Friday, Oct. 21, however.

Three Not Eligible To Run In Class Elections

Three students have been declared ineligible to run in the Tuesday, Oct. 17 election to pick Homecoming queen, attendants, and court, and class officers.

The three—Joe Budde, Dave Stahlberg, and Don Solars, were declared ineligible in a regular Student Council meeting Tuesday.

Marine Band To Perform Sunday; Student Price Cut

This Sunday under the able supervision of Major William F. Santolone, the U. S. Marine Band will present two concerts in Shryock auditorium. The U. S. Marine band, often referred to as "The President's Own," will perform at a matinee at 2:30, and its evening performance will begin at 8:15. The Kiwanis club of Carbonade is sponsoring these two concerts.

For the performances of the band this Sunday, the Entertainment and Lectures committee has determined that the 40 extra of the first 500 tickets purchased by Southern students. Tickets may be obtained at the SIU business office.

Children in the elementary school may attend the afternoon concert for 60 cents, high school students for 90 cents, and adults for \$1.50.

Dr. Hiskey Will Attend Conference

Dr. Marshall S. Hiskey, professor of guidance and special education at Southern Illinois University, has received an invitation from President Truman to participate in a special child guidance conference in Washington, D. C.

The conference, which is known as the Midcentury White House Conference on Children and Youth, will be held from Dec. 3 to Dec. 7. Dr. Hiskey is one of a few selected authorities on youth education in the U. S. who are to attend this meeting.

The main purpose of the conference is to study the needs of youth and how adequately their needs are met. Dr. Hiskey said. Representatives from various areas will discuss healthy personality development of children through such means as family living, scholastic programs, and vocational guidance.

This will be the fifth in a series of such conferences under sponsorship of the President of the United States since the beginning of the century. Dr. Hiskey is a member of the Governor's Committee on Guidance in the State of Illinois, and is also a member of the steering committee on guidance in Southern Illinois.

Dr. Hiskey served for several years as an appointing officer in the Department of Guidance and Special Education he has been in charge of a child guidance conference on campus and conducted such programs in schools at Carbonade, Warphylboro and Norris City. He is also the author of several magazine articles on the subject.

ISA Sets Up Committee To Study SIU Housing

Southern's Independent Student Association last week set up a housing committee to study housing facilities and to improve living conditions in organized houses on campus.

The committee will work with Tom Evans, men's student co-ordinator, the co-ordinator for the women, and Mrs. Mabel Pultman, university housing director.

Jerry Nordberg and Jean Humm are co-chairmen.

After the regular meeting, the ISA Executive committee met. The Monday ISA rally will be held Thursday night at the following week. Anthony Hall will serve refreshments after the rally.

Today Only... SIU To Give Away Flower Cuttings

Free cuttings of several different plants, including red, purple, and yellow cosmos, orange and pink zinnias, geraniums, and Hawaiian hibiscus will be given to faculty and students at the university green house on the corner of the Men's office today, according to William Marberry.

Marberry will talk to students and faculty about the plans at the time the cuttings are given away. This is the only way students can get cuttings of some of the campus plants, Marberry said, since taking cuttings from campus plants is illegal.

Students on other cuttings and seeds will be given.



PRESENTING SOUTHERN'S CANDIDATES for 1950 Homecoming queen, from left to right, bottom row—Mona Williams, Pi Kappa Sigma; Doris Wade, ISA; Janice Robbins, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Jane Hill, ISA. Top row—Marilyn Martell, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Virginia Willits, ISA. Elections for queen and attendants will be held next Tuesday, Oct. 17.

Time For Co-operation

Carbondale city officials now have a good opportunity to help both Carbondale and Southern Illinois University by building a fire station on the west side of the Illinois Central railroad tracks on or near the SIU campus.

Because of the heavy railroad traffic, the need for a fire station on the west side of the tracks is evident. About the only question is the financing and the location of the station.

A possible location (Tripp site) near the C & H Coach Lines on S. Illinois has been suggested, but the price is approximately \$13,000.

CITY OFFICIALS have conferred with SIU officials concerning the possibility of establishing a fire station near the campus, perhaps on campus property, which undoubtedly could be obtained at a much cheaper price than the \$13,000 figure.

We do not feel that Carbondale owes the university as much as many students would have us believe, but we do think the city owes Southern a few considerations.

We think Carbondale will be missing an excellent opportunity—both financially and in service—if they buy the higher priced location in preference to a site on campus property.

CERTAINLY, AS Southern expands, the potential fire danger becomes greater. Also, we understand there is a good possibility that the new aerial ladder truck that The Egyptian Firefighters' association is planning to buy will be placed in Carbondale. A new fire station near or on the campus would be an excellent place to house the new truck.

City council members, after bringing up the fire station topic in September, have been letting the issue ride for the past few weeks. We think that now is an excellent time for the council to revive the discussions and work together to get a fire station near the SIU campus.—B.H.

Africa to Korea

It's good to see that Southern, unlike many other campuses, is gradually eliminating the bitter feeling that often exists between races and nationalities.

A South African was elected president of the Foreign Students club at Southern last week while a Korean was named secretary-treasurer. A person would have to search hard to find another combination representing such great distances apart as well as such great distances from the United States.

ALSO, WE ARE glad to see that one Negro is on the Student Council and that at least one other one is running for a class office.

The International Relations club is doing a small, but admirable job in helping to promote interest at Southern in national and international affairs.

We hope that the relationship between races and nationalities has increased success at Southern and spreads to other areas.—B.H.

Now Is the Time

This week is Fire Prevention week—the week that householders and the SIU administration should take careful stock in seeing that necessary precautions are being taken against fires.

Some householders still need to buy fire extinguishers, others need to inspect faulty flues or old wiring.

As Southern expands and much costly equipment begins to fill temporary structures, the administration and physical plant should increase their war against fire hazards.—B.H.

Project Hunting?

Club! Organized House! Looking for a project? How about giving Southern publicity by making a sign or two saying something like "Welcome to Carbondale, site of Southern Illinois University." The signs could be placed either on the outskirts of town or beside the Illinois Central railroad tracks on campus.

One sentence editorial: It takes a heap of students to make a good campus election.

Harrisburg's elementary school district recently reduced their tax rates by 15 cents per \$100 valuation. This doesn't directly affect us, but we are glad to know that it is still possible, even in our modern society, for taxes to go the other direction.

We notice where an Ohio resident just set a new flagpole sitting record of 122 days. Southern has a flagpole; the Egyptian will furnish the publicity. Any volunteers?

Friday the 13th may be lucky for a few, but not for the drivers who have no parking stickers as Southern today begins its new parking system.

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Mom says, "I hope you didn't get a room close to the railroad where it is so smoky!"

Southern Exposure

WSC Announces Skating Party in Unique Manner

By Harry Reiser

When this column first appeared almost two years ago, one comment we overheard was, "Well, it looks like WSC has a publicist organ now." As this skeptic and other readers soon learned, Southern Exposure is publicity agent for no one (except Southern Exposure).

However, it's been quite a while since we mentioned the WSC. Last week a student on skates glided back and forth around the main gate with placards announcing the WSC skating party last Friday. It's been a pleasure to notice that the committee has been very active already this year, and it's also good to see some real publicity stunts like the skater.

It was very encouraging to learn that the queen nomination contest was so large. With that type of enthusiasm, the actual voting should really be something. That's the type of interest and spirit that's needed on this campus at all times.

It's odd how easy it is to ignore interesting things which are in your own back yard. A local paper last week ran an article by John Allen, in charge of Southern's museum, which explained that the large stone at the southeast corner of Old Main—you've seen it a hundred times—an old-fashioned wood basin which was hewn by the first white child born in Jackson county. This was done after he became a man, of course.

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Editor's Mailbag

Vacation Schedule Not Well Arranged For Student Jobs

Dear Editor:

The other day I happened to open the 1950-51 catalog and to my amazement discovered that Christmas vacation is scheduled on the University calendar to begin Dec. 23 and end Jan. 8. Now, I'm not one to gripe about vacations, but let me make a point about this particular one.

Most of us students have to depend on money that we earn in order to attend school. Christmas vacation is just the time to earn such money. However, most stores that employ extra personnel always like to have such personnel working five or six days before Christmas. After Christmas, the rush in most stores has subsided and there is no further need for extra help. Now I ask you, just how can we earn this "extra money" this year with Christmas vacation scheduled as it has been on the University calendar?

As the Christmas vacation schedule stands now, it will be possible to work ONLY ONE DAY before Christmas.

An answer might be to see my instructors and arrange to cut classes for a week. I believe I'm correct in saying that cutting before holidays is discouraged and too, a student who is taking laboratory

Dark Musings

Dr. Bunche First Negro To Receive Nobel Prize

By Roy L. Clark

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche was recently awarded the Nobel prize for his services as United Nations mediator in the Palestine war. He was the first Negro ever to win the award, and as an editorial in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for Monday, Sept. 25, put it: "There have been other Nobel peace prizes which were appropriate, but none more appropriate than that awarded Dr. Ralph Bunche."

Dr. Bunche is now principal director of Trusteeship for the U. N. In this, his greatest achievement, and in his previous activities in affairs of state, he has proved that jazz, boxing, and baseball are not the only fields in which the Negro is capable of achieving eminence and distinction.

IN MAY of last year, President Truman asked Dr. Bunche to accept the position of Assistant Secretary of State, highest Government post ever offered a Negro. Bunche refused because as Assistant Secretary of State he would be one of the top officials in Washington, but as a Negro he would be barred from most restaurants, clubs, and hotels in the Capitol city.

Earlier in his career, as a specialist in OSS and with a State Dept. desk job, Bunche had gotten his fill of Washington's Jim Crow policy. While other officials of his rank lived in the more convenient Northwest section of the city, he had to build his home in the South-

east quarter. Around the corner from him was a public school, but it was for white children. Dr. Bunche had to send his two daughters to a Negro school nearly three miles away.

Perhaps we are expecting too much.

courses could hardly afford to miss a week of classes.

In my opinion, this is the time for the Student Council and administration to remedy this situation.

Respectfully,
H. R. M

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Indiana State Comes Easy, Goes Easy, 20-0

By Don Duffy
While Notre Dame was having a tough time with Purdue last Saturday, our Southern Maroons were romping over the Boilemakers' neighbors from Indiana State by a score of 20-0. The victory gave the Maroons a record of two wins and one loss.

SOUTHERN HAD a comparatively easy time with the Sycamores, who, according to the experts, "probably will be the weakest opponents on the Maroon 1950 schedule. SIU's ground attack was the most formidable to date, and the passing, while still far from its peak, showed considerable improvement over performances thus far.

Last Saturday was a rare day for Southern in that the offense and defense clicked almost simultaneously. The first time the Maroons got the ball they were held to down and forced to punt, a task which they performed rather cratically all afternoon.

Southern's offense meshed into high gear immediately after taking over on their own 28-yard line. Call, VanderPluym, Schweinberg, and Brenzel combined their efforts in a series of running plays which netted 37 yards and three first downs. The attack bogged down after a fourth down pass by Brenzel was incomplete. The teams were at a deadlock until Rhodes of Indiana came up with a 10 yard punt. Southern took the ball on the Sycamore 43-yard line. Call carried the ball through the line for 2 yards, and on the next play took a direct center and circled right end for a gain of seven yards.

After one of Brenzel's passes fell incomplete, he decided to throw another one. Though partially blocked, the pass was completed to Cummins and it was first down on the I. S. 24-yard line.

Call took a hand-off from Brenzel and found a hole in right tackle good for eight yards. Schweinberg then carried the ball for a gain of six yards on a lateral from Brenzel. Call broke through to the six-yard line as the quarter ended.

On the first play in the second quarter...



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second quarter Schweinberg banged over for the touchdown. Bobka's kick was blocked, however Indiana State was offside. VanderPluym was dropped on the line trying to make the point on a ground play. Southern tried an o-quad kick on the kickoff, but the loose ball was recovered by Moore of Indiana. A Sycamore punt gave the offensive to the Maroons on their 11-yard line. On third down Brenzel booted a punt that traveled 73 yards before an Indiana player laid a hand on it. Tight defensive play forced I. S. to punt on fourth down. A running play by Brown and three passes by Frew failed, and seconds later the first half ended.

Southern's second touchdown came in the third quarter when Call took a punt on his 35 yard line and, with the aid of some fine key blocking, ran the remaining length of the field for the score. Bobka made the conversion from placement and the score read Southern 13, Indiana State 0.

Late in the third quarter Indiana was gifted with a first down on Southern's 29 yard line. The play was ruled against Oyer on a forward pass. To compensate for this Zima batted down a pass on the goal line and Cummins intercepted a pass on the following play. VanderPluym and Call led an offensive ground attack which carried the ball into Indiana territory as the third quarter ended.

Late in the fourth quarter Indiana State again had a set-up for a score when they recovered Oryan's fumble on S.I.U.'s 27. Again Southern's defense held and State was held on the 12-yard line. **THE LAST SCORING** in the game came when Oyer intercepted a pass on Indiana State's 35 and carried the ball into the end zone. Bobka converted to make it 20-0. Coach Waller then sent in his "B" squad, which held the Hoosiers for the remainder of the final quarter.

Outstanding defensive stars for Southern were Swoboda, and Schweinberg as linebackers as well as Bobka, Malone, Cross and Kraus.

Saturday the Maroons play their first conference game against Southern at DeKalb. The following Saturday they will return to McAndrew Stadium for the Homecoming game and festivities with Normal.

Southern	Pos.	Indiana			
Coolahan	LE	Scott			
Cross	LT	Eiting			
Bobka	LG	Gainey			
Kraus	C	Meyer			
Frier	RG	Gilman			
Littleford	RT	Krier			
Cummins	RE	Harrison			
Brenzel	QB	Brown			
Call	LH	Frew			
Schweinberg	RH	Roe			
VanderPluym	FB	Swift			
	1	2	3	4	T
Southern	0	0	7	7	20
Ind. State	0	0	0	0	0

The WAA has been having plenty of tennis action during the past few weeks with a large number of girls participating.

'B' Squad Easily Routs Washington Reserves, 19-13

Seeking three early touchdowns, Southern's "B" squad easily routed Washington university's J. V.'s last Friday afternoon, 19-14 in McAndrew stadium. Sparked by Red Moore and Freddy Patano, the Maroons racked up yardage plus on the ground, and were able to sustain Washington's late aerial attack.

Moore scored early in the first quarter from the seven yard line after he and Patano had done most of the ball carrying, which started from their 5-5 yard line. Justice's kick was wide, and Southern led 6-0 at the end of the quarter.

Later, Ray Siville, a member of last year's varsity, dropped on a punt which had been blocked by Chuck Foster, for the second touchdown. The try for the extra point failed, and it was 12-0 at halftime.

Southern's last tally came in the third quarter when Patano skirted right end for 16 yards after a sustained drive. Huske passed to Furlong for the extra point, to make the score read, 19-0.

In the second half, the Washingtonites unleashed a strong passing attack, which finally netted them two last-minute touchdowns. St. Louis boys scored their first touchdown with five minutes remaining in the contest, and their second with less than 10 seconds. Both Washington tallies came as a result of Jack Oyer's spectacular passing. The pint-sized J. V. quarterback threw some 25 passes during afternoon, and completed 13 of them.

The "B" squad's next game will be with the Cape Girardeau reserves in McAndrew stadium October 16 at 3 p.m.

Kahmann Korner with Jim Kahmann

ON PAPER
Southern football fans should be as happy as Notre Dame fans are sad this week. For last Saturday, the Maroons played what we would enthusiastically term, a good ball game. They stood head and shoulders above State in all departments: Statistics, offense, defense and all. And the sweetest part of the victory is the position that last Saturday's victory puts Southern on paper.

For instance, Indiana State tied Illinois Normal, 0-0. Normal then thrumped James Millikin, 28-0, and last week edged Central Michigan, 14-13. Thus on paper, Southern is better than either Normal or Central Michigan; and these two schools have previously been rated rough. And while Southern scored only one touchdown from scrimmage Saturday, our offense definitely took on a new life.

If the Maroons can develop that added power inside the 20-yard line, we can give all the conference schools a rough go. Northern, Western, and Eastern included. Western, by the way, defeated Wayne University of Detroit last week, 21-20. Wayne, you remember, was the outfit that smothered Southern in '48 and '49. So Western looks like the team to beat in the IAC.

PLAYING PERCENTAGE
Still, there were many highlights in last Saturday's victory. Up to now, speedster Harold Call has played very little defense. But from our own football experience, we recall that Call is a competent defensive man. Last week, he went back to safety on three occasions. On two of these occasions, he caught a punt and set sail for 60 quick yards and a touchdown. We wonder if SIU couldn't sacrifice a little defensive strength in return for the terrific threat that Call would be at safety. For at this position, Call would be a potential scorer every time the opposition kicked. Baseball managers usually play percentage. And in this case, the percentage is good.

THE "B" HAVE IT
The 100 or so fans who saw Southern's "B" squad defeat Washington university's J. V.'s last Friday saw an interesting contest. After building up a comfortable 19-0 lead, the B boys weakened and finally won, 19-13. But one thing can be said, their aggressiveness didn't weaken. Both Washington touchdowns came as a result of passes, and the boys don't have to be ashamed of that.

Young Jack Uteritz, son of Washington's head football coach, Erv Uteritz, who played quarterback for Washington, is one of the best passers to appear in McAndrew stadium for a long time. We would rate him with the best in the conference right now. He completed scores of aerials, long and short, and really is an accurate chucker. Southern's quarterback, Chuck Huske, also turned in a good performance, and when his passing improves, Joe should do all right. Practice makes perfect.

IF YOU CAN'T SWIM, ABIDE!
The "I" club wishes to issue a note of warning to the large number of high school athletes on the campus wearing high school letter sweaters—DON'T. It is acceptable to wear the sweater, if the letter is taken off. It is also permissible to wear jackets without the letter. However, those who do not abide by the lettermen's ruling will suffer somewhat drastic results. A dip in Lake Ridgeway, maybe?



AN INDIANA STATE halfback is stopped for a short gain by a host of Southern linemen in the picture above. Don Zima, No. 25 and Bob Schweinberg stand ready to make the tackle, while Charlie Parker, No. 3, makes a lunge at the ball carrier. (Photo by Byrl Sims)

Basketball Sessions Now In Full Swing
As Coach William Waller prepares his footballers for their opening IAC contest at Northern State tomorrow, Coach Lyon Holder, diminutive Maroon mentor, is sending some 75 cage hopefuls through their first week of practice. Holder began basketball sessions Oct. 9.

Holder was greeted by scores of basketball prospects, but only a few lettermen and experienced veterans were among the bunch. Leading this year's crop is Maroon basketball captain Tom Midlin, last year's most valuable IAC cage man.

HOWEVER, CAGE hopes were dimmed somewhat by the loss of two-year letterman, Ernie Bozarth, who received his call to the Marines, and will report next week. Also, little Frank Gladson, the ball hawk and floor man of '48 and '49, will not be around this year. Gladson was married last summer and is at present working in Peoria.

Other letter-winners include Dave Davis, Bill Garrett, and Chuck Thate. But Holder expects a lot from Bob Johnson, another member of Pincayville's State Champs of '48. Jerry Hollopper, Darrel Thompson, Bob Wickman, Jack Nickolaus, Jack Redford, Bob Kalaus, and a host of promising newcomers with plenty of high school experience.

Practice sessions are held each afternoon at 3 p.m.

WAA To Hold All-Day Singles Tennis Meet
An all-day singles tennis tournament will be held Oct. 28 to determine the best girl tennis player this fall.

An advanced group, which meets on Mondays and Wednesdays, and a beginners tennis group, which meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays, started their tournament early this week.

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Lambert Places First In Doc's Duck Derby

Roy Lambert of Centralia spent home ahead of some 60 runners to cop top honors in Doc's Duck Derby, held last Tuesday through downtown Carbondale. Klingberg and Lee placed second and third respectively. The cross country event, sponsored by the Men's Physical Education department, was held in an attempt to find further talent for the cross country team.

The course covered 1.8 miles. The course started in front of the men's gym, north down Illinois avenue to the intersection, then up to Main, and back up University past the Canteen through the campus, and ended in front of the gym. The course covered 1.8 miles.

Lambert of the Colman team won with the fast time of nine minutes and 35 seconds. Klingberg of McLeffery's team ran second, followed by Lee of the Palmer team. Talliana of the Palmer was fourth with Krug of the McLeffery quartet taking fifth.

Palmer's team won the group honors with the Colman's second, McLeffery's third and the varsity footballers' came in last.

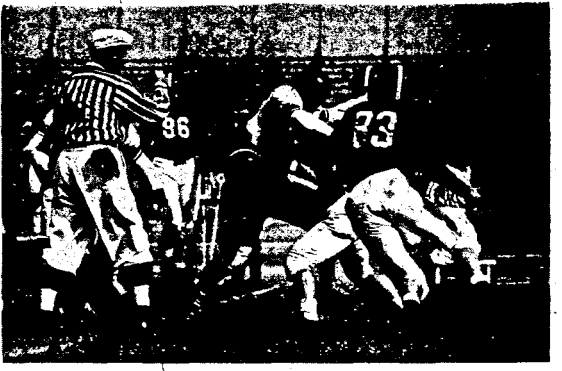
The first five men to finish each received a white duck and a position on the cross-country team. The winning team, the Palmer's, will receive a free dinner, courtesy of the P. E. department.

The meet was held primarily to find new talent for the cross country team and give the entrants and spectators some wholesome recreation.

THERE WILL be another inaugural race, the latter part of November. The winner will receive a large turkey and the first five will be the guests of the P. E. department for a turkey dinner. The meet will be open to all students excluding varsity men and there should be at least 100 men participating in the meet.

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JOHN VANDERPLUYM, Southern's sophomore fullback, is stopped after a five-yard advance against Indiana State. Clarence Brown, (No. 17) of State is showing making the tackle, while No. 83, Don Smotz, moves in to assist. Referee Ellis Veech is also on the play. (Photo by Byrl Sims)

Maroons Travel North To DeKalb This Week

It will be Homecoming, 1950, in the cold city of DeKalb this week-end, but the SIU Maroons will be hoping to warm things up a bit Saturday when they take to the field against the strong Northern Huskies in Southern's first IAC tilt of the season. While Northern students will be whooping and hollering their team onto the field, to the Maroons will fall the task of upsetting one of the strongest teams in the conference.

Advance notices have the contest Saturday as a case of darkness against powerhouse. For while Southern has won two of their three contests thus far, the toughest grid tils ahead for the Maroons. Northern, on the other hand, has practically the same team back from last year, when they finished second in the IAC.

WHILE NORTHERN list their opening tilt to Western Michigan, a 27-7, they bounced back to hang a 27-7 defeat on strong O'More University. Bob Heimerding, the Huskies ace passer, will be performing at the quarterback post. Also, letterwinners and halfbacks Paul Plumley and Ernie Wickman will be in the starting lineup. Al Busching and Dick Schmidt, at 200 and 175 pounds respectively, will be performing from the fullback post.

The Huskies' backfield will thus be relatively the same as last year, when the high-scoring quartet racked up 253 points. In 1949, Northern won two conference games, lost one and tied one. They finished second behind Western, who won all four games.

The Maroons have been working diligently all week in the hopes of pulling an upset. Last week, the offense took on a new life, and it is the hope of the men that the reason was better performance on the part of Southern, and not merely the west-to-east of Indiana State. For if the Maroons can keep their offense rolling in the fashion of last Saturday, they could give the Huskies a rough go.

A definite bright spot in the Maroons' attack is their fine defensive record. The Maroons have had but two touchdowns scored on them in three games, and have been improving all the time. The fine

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