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Egyptian Staff

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# THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 24

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1952

NO. 8

## School Invites Thirteen Colleges To Leaders Meet

Thirteen colleges have been invited to attend the Leadership Conference beginning this Friday for SIU students and off campus college leaders, according to Dallas Talley, chairman. The conference is scheduled to begin Friday, October 10, 1:30 p. m., in the University Gymnasium, and will be completed with a general meeting Saturday, Oct. 11 at 3:45 p. m.

Schools which have been invited to send representatives are Southern Missouri State Teachers College, Shurtleff College, Murray State Teachers College, Evansville Col-

lege, Illinois State Normal University, Principia College, Washington University, Lindwood College for Women, Eastern Illinois State College, Northern Illinois State College, Western Illinois State College, Illinois Wesleyan University and McKendree College.

Purpose of the conference is to promote and help create interest in better leadership for those now in office and those who will become officers.

Southern students who wish to attend the picnic and luncheon must pay a fee of \$1.75. There is no cost for those attending only the meeting. The money to be paid at the time of registration Friday.

**THE PROGRAM** which begins with registration and a mixer from 1:30 p. m. to 2:45 p. m., includes a welcome by President D. W. Morris and the keynote speaker Dean Robert H. Shaffer of Indiana University, 3 p. m. to 4:15 p. m.; discussion groups, 4:15 to 5:30 p. m.; and a picnic followed by a song at 6:30 p. m.

Saturday program begins at 9:30 a. m. with reports of the Friday afternoon discussion groups, a talk by Dr. C. H. Talley, 10:15 a. m.; discussion groups, 11:15 to 12:15 p. m.; a luncheon with Dr. Paul Hunsinger as the main speaker, 12:30 p. m.; discussion groups, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.; and summary reports at 3:45 p. m.

**MEMBERS** of the committee include Dallas Talley, chairman; Marian Ramsey, secretary; Alan Meyers, registrar; Melvin Stockler, publicity; Linda McCree, hospitality; Winnie Bollinger, invitations; Helen Vance, resource personnel; Joan Davis, entertainment; Alma Dorris, luncheon; Marilyn McCleary, picnic; and Paul Morris, finance.

All officers of student organizations are requested to represent their organization at the conference. Any student interested in attending may secure further information at the Office of Student Affairs.

**It Soon Will Happen . . .**

Tuesday, Oct. 7—Orchestra practice, 6:45 to 9:15 p. m., Shryock auditorium.

Anthony Hall open house, 7:30 to 10 p. m., Anthony Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 8—Sing and swing square dance, 7 to 9:30 p. m., Little Theatre.

Newman club picnic, 6:30 p. m.

Thursday, Oct. 9—Girls' Rally initiation, 7 to 9 p. m., Little Theatre.

Phi Mu Alpha "smoker," 7 to 9 p. m., Student Center.

Friday, Oct. 10—Faculty square dance, 8 p. m., Little Theatre.

Education Council of One Hundred meeting, 2:30 p. m., University School.

White Shrine reception rehearsal, 9 p. m., auditorium.

Leadership conference, 3 to 5:30 p. m., University school auditorium.

Leadership Conference Picnic, 6:30 p. m., Giant City Park.

Saturday, Oct. 11—Leadership conference—9:30 to 3:45 p. m., White Shrine, all day, auditorium.

Monday, Oct. 13—Community concert, Eleanor Steber, soprano, 8 p. m., auditorium.

Tuesday, Oct. 14—A. A. U. W. meeting, 7:30 p. m., Anthony Hall.

Southern Eagles meeting, 7 to 9 p. m., Parkington 107.

Sigma Pi concert and dance, 7 to 10 p. m., gym.

Kappa Delta Pi party, Student Center.

Commerce club meeting, speaker and pictures, Allyn building.

## Announce Final Cast Line-Up for Homecoming Play

With the selection of eight members, the cast of the Homecoming play, "First Lady," is now complete. The final characters selected are: Mrs. Creely, Nancy Yost; Howard, Leonard Gerke; Miss Ives, Beverly Lewis; Belle, Sue Smith; and Japanese, an original, Lorena Mondorin; Foreigner, Bob Lupella; Ortega, Ned Kell.

Phyllis Owen, Carole Krusen, and Dave Alverson have the leads in the play which opens at food building on Washington tomorrow.

Ernie Hibbard, Darwin Payne, Carole Krusen and Luer Chase Wayne, played by Phyllis Owen.

Other members of the cast are: Sophy, the secretary, Pat Bahn; Clara, the barler, George Ziegler; Emmet, Mary Jane Ball; Ann, Sally Schwartz; first woman, Roberta Kraus; second woman, Judy Carter; Baronets, Yvonne Kiras; a general, Ted Maddox; Mrs. Dawsonport, Betty Srip; Senator Hunter; Hibbard, Darwin Payne; Mason, John Iest; Carving Ken Rucinski; Jason, Bob Clumness; Sedgewick, Roger Turner; Japanese, Charles Wood.

Admission to the play will be fifty cents or by season tickets which will be issued by the Little Theatre later.

## Homecoming Play Leads



DAVE ALVERSON CAROLE KRUSEN PHYLLIS OWEN DARWIN PAYNE

## Opera Star Eleanor Steber Has Many Accomplishments

**By Jim Fecho**

Eleanor Steber, glamorous prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera, who will appear here on the Carbondale Community Concert series program in Shryock auditorium Oct. 13 at 8 p. m., is a lady of many accomplishments.

Miss Steber could be called "Calendula Steber," "Doozer Steber," "Queen Steber," or "Your Honor."

She was made an honorary colonel of the U. S. Army at Fort McPherson, Ga. August 2, 1942—and as such is able to sport a set of eagles on her shoulder.

She was awarded an honorary doctorate of music degree by Haskins College, Ithaca, N. Y., May 12, 1951 and by Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla., in 1948.

**SHE WAS MADE** an Honorary Citizen of Texas, October 1949.

She is an honoree member of the American National Music Society and Beta Sigma Phi.

In 1944 she was chosen one of America's Ten Best Dressed Women by the Fashion Academy of America.

However, Miss Steber has no more all about her honors by doing nothing, for she has given performances just about every place and has sung with many different Opera companies.

Miss Steber has sung with the following symphony orchestras: New York Philharmonic, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Minneapolis, Cincinnati, Detroit, Buffalo, Montreal, Washington National, and many others.

In 1944, she was opening singer for the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Then in 1948, she was the opening singer for the Republican National convention in Philadelphia.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of their activity tickets, and Community Concert members upon presentation of their ticket.

## Selective Service Tests Scheduled For SIU Students

SIU students will again be given an opportunity to take Selective Service College Qualification Tests on December 4, 1952, and April 23, 1953. Applications for this test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country. The tests will be given on the above dates at the University school auditorium.

Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service Board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 4 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 1, 1952.

**THE RESULTS** of these tests will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student. Boys enrolled in the R.O.T.C. are not required to take this test, but according to Bob Etheridge, "It would very definitely be to the boy's advantage to take this test."

The number of students taking the test is expected to swell to approximately half a million with the completion of this third series of testing centers all over the country. The tests will be graded by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, as they have in the past. Students currently deferred on the basis of scores or class standards is about 190,000.

**STUDENTS WHO** will graduate in March, should take the Dec. 4 test so they will have a score before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards will reopen and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be deferred as students.

To be eligible to apply for the college deferment test, a student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily taking a full time course of instruction, and must not have taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test before.

## Deadlines Set For Decorations

Regulations of home decorations for Homecoming have been released by Dallas Talley, chairman of the committee. Deadline for entry in the competition is Oct. 20.

Those entering in the class A division entries have a price limit of \$25, and class B, \$15.

Houses must be finished by 3 p. m. on Friday, Oct. 31. There will be one first place trophy in the men's and women's division in class A competition and one first place trophy in the men's and women's division in class B competition.

Judges for the contest will be from out of town.

## Vets Make Plans For Organization

A nominations committee for the Chauvauet Street Housing Project was appointed Tuesday night at a meeting at the Student Center. The group was divided into six groups, each of which has a committee of four appointed by the temporary chairman to contact all the residents of that particular group. Each group is to nominate no more than two members of their group as councilmen of that particular group. The date for this election will be announced later.

The elected councilmen will select a name by which the person elected to the highest office shall be called. The names mentioned were Mayor, President, and Cyprian. It was decided that each adult resident would have one vote, that it is two votes for each apartment. There will be no voting by proxy in this election. Residents who are faculty members may hold only the office of faculty adviser.

The temporary chairman, Kenneth K. Caraway, has suggested that any person desiring information of anyone wishing to make suggestions concerning this organization should contact him at Apt. 11-B, V.H.P.

## Trustees Add 27 To Staff

**Most of Appointments Are To Faculty Status**

The SIU board of trustees recently approved the addition of 27 persons to the staff of Southern. The appointments, most of them to faculty status, are as follows:

Dr. William C. Weigand, Rosier, Pa., as professor of psychology.

Dr. F. Earle Lyman, Saginaw, Michigan, as associate professor of zoology.

Dr. Edward Earl Stritz, Dayton, Ohio, as associate professor of English.

Fred Warner, Toth as assistant professor of agriculture.

Dan Schneider, Chicago, as instructor in English. He replaces Mrs. Julia Avery, who is on leave because of illness.

Albert G. Mudgett as instructor in industrial education.

Miss Mildred Schroetger as assistant dean of women, acting dean of women, and instructor in the Office of Student Affairs.

Ray E. Bond, a native of Clay County, Indiana, is a new member of the Vocational-Technical Institute.

**RAYMOND SCHULTZ**, from Florida, Illinois, and formerly an electronics instructor with the Philco Corporation, teaches radio and television in the Vocational-Technical Institute.

Another addition to the Institute staff is Frank Eugene Vaughn, Warren, who teaches courses in business education.

Miss Betty J. Burkhardt, Chicago, is a new research assistant in the Biological Research laboratory.

Blairice Gerstein, New York, is a half-time research assistant in the Biological Research laboratory.

Capt. Thomas A. Dubois and Capt. Russell E. Oakes, were both recently assigned to the Air Force

## Applications Due For Medical College Test

Pre-medical students who have been specifically requested by their individual college to take the Medical College Admission Test, on Nov. 3 must complete their application before Oct. 20. Application blank are available in the Office of Student Affairs.

The Bulletin of Information regarding the test and information regarding admission requirements at various medical schools may be had from Dr. Harold Kaplan.

## SIU Foreign Students Represent Eleven Countries, Six Continents

Six continents and 11 countries are represented on Southern's campus this year with 24 foreign students. Of these 24, only three are women. Several of these students are in America on the student exchange plan for university study in various fields. Five are doing graduate work, and ten are enrolled as freshmen. Their religious beliefs represent almost every major religion in the world. Among them are Hindu, Moslem, Greek, Orthodox, Catholic, Episcopalian, and Protestant.

Jordan is represented by seven students. They are Rajai Aaala, a junior studying in chemistry; Nabeeh Almasni a junior in business administration; Samir Hadda, who is doing graduate work in microbiology; Richard Patterson, Ali Shubeir, Fahmi Dabbah, Faiz Daggag, majoring in pre-English.

**THREE STUDENTS** enrolled this year are from Iraq—Saleem Al-Jarjan and Sami Jarjan, and Saad Jabbar. Saleem and Sami are brothers. Saleem is Sami's field of study, while Saleem is studying agriculture. Saad is a graduate student and is studying government, also.

A young lady with a Queen's namesake, Marie Antoinette Unterreiner, is the lone European student, a graduate student in English. She teaches French and German conversation in the foreign language department.

Eineemann Abrahams represents the dark continent of Africa at SIU. He is studying government in the Graduate school.

Jose Ibrahim and Juan Calle art students from Guatemala. Both are in the field of microbiology in the graduate school. Another student from Central America is Elba Martinez. Elba's home country is Honduras, adjoining Guatemala.

The closest student to home is



FOUR CORNERS of civilization meet to speak, as students from foreign countries enrolled at the beginning of this term here at Southern to begin various educational pursuits. Above are, 10 of the 24 who have enrolled this fall. From left—Victor Moya-Hendler, Peru; Nassim Ardini, Panama; Edgar Graham and Juan Calle, Guatemala; Dilip K. Biswas, India; Mme. Marie Antoinette Unterreiner, France; Eineemann Abrahams, Gold Coast, Africa; Richard Patterson, Rajai Daggag, Fahmi Dabbah, and Faiz Daggag, all from Jordan.

## Raymond Schultz, from Florida, Illinois, and formerly an electronics instructor with the Philco Corporation, teaches radio and television in the Vocational-Technical Institute.

Another addition to the Institute staff is Frank Eugene Vaughn, Warren, who teaches courses in business education.

Miss Betty J. Burkhardt, Chicago, is a new research assistant in the Biological Research laboratory.

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ADDITIONS that are being made to the west side of the new University School are shown above. Construction is well underway for the addition to the building which will house the industrial education department of the University High School.

# He Got Away, But—

"Stop Him! Quick! don't let him get away!" That is what we would like to have been able to say last week when the entire petty cash fund of the Student Center was stolen. But since the culprit was not seen or heard he got away without anyone even being able to make such a cry to stop him.

However, we the students of SIU, can make our cry here and now—and it's a sure thing we should because the fund that was stolen was our money. Yes, the petty cash fund in the Student Center is what keeps the Center going and the Center is here only for the students. The petty cash fund was kept in a convenient place for the benefit of students so that they may be able to obtain change for various items that can be purchased from the machines in the Center and also for phone calls.

IT IS, THEREFORE, somewhat paradoxical that a student would take his own money, but this, in essence, is what happened. Some student had a mind narrow enough and a character weak enough to take an amount of money just because he saw that it was being unwatched for the moment and thought that he would be ahead a few dollars only for the taking.

Evidently that student frequents the Student Center or he would not have known about the petty cash fund. Therefore, we don't think that it is too much to assume that this student takes advantage of the things offered by the Center in the form of entertainment, relaxation, meeting places, and refreshments. Then actually, the student will suffer the loss of the petty cash fund, for the next time he goes to the Center he may not have everything just the way he wants it, just because the Center no longer had its money.

YES, THIS STUDENT will certainly be ahead in the amount of money he has for his personal use, but his gain will be contradicted by a loss of comforts in the Student Center.

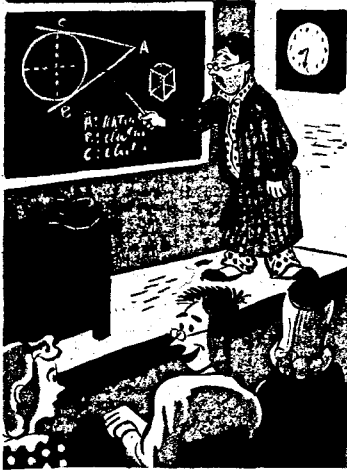
Well then, you may say that this student came out even on the deal. If this is the case, we will be forced to disagree with you. In our opinion he lost more than just a few comforts at the Student Center. He lost something far more valuable in this day and age—and that something is character.

Then too, even if you still say that this student did come out even, what about the many other students who depend daily upon the Student Center as the place to go when they want those extra things that other university places cannot offer? They are sorry to say, came out on the short end of things—all just because one person forgot himself for a moment.

THE UNIVERSITY is not doing anything to try to find out who the student is, for since the cash was available for student use it is impossible to trace people that could have had access to it. And then too, authorities are not actually wanting to punish anyone just for the theft of it. So one could say that this student was written purely as a measure to try to help protect the group of students who make use of our Student Center.

If perhaps the student who took the petty cash reads this editorial, we would say a hearty "thank you" (and we would be speaking for all the students who appreciate the Student Center when we say it) with no questions asked if the money should happen to be returned by mail or in any other manner as the returner sees fit.

We'll leave the question now on whether the money will be returned or not and look toward the future for a moment. Let us only hope that in the future when anyone's mind narrows or character weakens that they think for a moment about the pros and cons on taking the money. Let us remember that it is the students' money and that when we take it we are only robbing ourselves.



"Nevertheless, you have to give him credit for never being late!"

## SIU Student Elegizes On Loss of Canteen

By TERESA WHITE

Have you seen the students lately in the Canteen lingering over their cokes in a mournful manner? If so, then you have caught a glimpse of those mourners who have heard that soon the Canteen is to be demolished. Yes, in the near future a distant future the black hand of destruction will swoop down on the canteen leaving only sparsely scattered coke bottles as a final memento of cut classes and fringe lunches.

Pierre a student cutting, saw, the last part of his chem lab at Parkinson, stealthily slinking down the long dark corridor, dashing out the door into the face of the oncoming wind and rain, stumbling blindly across the spacious campus, at last reaching the Canteen door, staggering up to the counter, and in a hoarse, wavy audible voice, utter, "Give me a coke with a lot of ice. This 101 Chemistry is really getting me down." What during? What intrigue!

AND NOW, where there is to be a go? What will there be to do between classes when, dare I say it? cutting a class? If it is moved somewhere else, as has been reported, the 'ole' canteen will never be the same. Black armbands should be the order of the day, and a pig-sticker must be made once a week to sign this sacred spot where once stood an edifice near and dear to everyone.

First it was Lake Ridgeview, a low, long, lagoon lighted by certain ones on campus, that was swept away by a growing campus, and now, as if heaping coils of fire on our heads, this growth is

## Outdoor Planning Group To Meet Here Friday

An extensive public school outdoor education program will be mapped out at a conference on October 10. The meeting, sponsored by the Educational Council of 100, will be held in the University School auditorium. More than 500 school administrators from 31 Southern Illinois counties have been invited to attend. The project is planned to be developed in the Little Gassy Lake area southeast of Carbondale. The 1400 acre site is between the two arms on the lower side of the lake.

THE FIRST meeting of the Council committee, President D. W. Morris of Southern pointed out "The possibilities for educational and recreational activities here are tremendous. When this land is developed, it will have no outdoor education on the educational value of such a program as the Council of 100 is conceiving will have a profound influence on the entire citizenry of the area."

The Council was organized in December, 1949, to seek out ways in which SIU, the public schools, and lay leaders might enrich the educational opportunities of Southern.

AT THE MEETING Leland Lingle, SIU associate professor of physical education, will address the group on the educational value of developing the campus for school children. Dr. William Freeberg, assistant professor of physical education and director of the SIU camp, aided by the Audio-Visual Aids service of the University, will show a film featuring significant developments and practices in outdoor education.

# Madrigals Begin Season With Nine New Members

"Singing ability, personality, and appearance are the bases upon which the Madrigals are chosen. The group is doing unusually well this year."

Rosalie Norman, Murphysboro, is one of the new members. She is a freshman student majoring in music. Madrigal singing is not new for Rosalie for she has been singing in the Murphysboro group all through high school. Among the many musical activities in which she has participated are the Chorus and Girls' Quartet.

Miss Edna Griffis, teacher in the music department at SIU, is the solo soprano. Miss Griffis plays cello in the orchestra and faculty String Quartet. She is director of the faculty Voice Group which is to present a recital for the public on December 4.

LYNN MONTGOMERY, McLeansboro, is an alto. She is majoring in psychology. Lynn has sung in the chorus for four years and played drums in the high school band.

Ruth Ann Durham, a music major from Benton, sings alto with the Madrigals. Ruth Ann is an accomplished pianist with fourteen years of training. Singing with the Madrigals for two years, she has played Cello for four years, and she Girls' Choir are among her many vocal accomplishments.

Max Anderson, Granite City tenor, is a business major. Max was soloist at the Choral Clinic for several years, president of the Glee Club and had a lead in the high school opera.

Dick Temple, freshman from Alton, is majoring in music. Dick has sung many solos for conventions, civic groups, and the Southwestern Choral Group. He is a tenor in the Madrigals.

Stan Lender, Olney, is the only senior among the new members. Stan is a transfer student from Greenville college. There he sang in the Men's Glee Club, and Messiah



THE MADRIGAL SINGERS

He is majoring in piano at SIU and sings baritone for the Madrigals. Judson Souers, Pinckneyville, sings bass for the Madrigals. Judson won first ratings at the state concert for two years. His other first ratings were at the Chicago Music Land Festival, and District Convention. HARRY EWERS, who sings bass as a sophomore from Mount City, Harry is majoring in radio speech. He is a member of the SIU choir and appeared in the Independent Variety Show last year.

The remaining members of last year's Madrigals are Harriet Cagle, junior, who has sung soprano with the group for three years; Elva Clements, senior, soprano, two years; Bob Johnson, junior, tenor, two years; Joyce Gollon, alto, sophomore, two years; and Marlene Ran, soprano, sophomore, two years. "Wakeland started Southern's Madrigals in 1939 for the enjoyment of the group. Invitations to sing at different events resulted in the organization of the group. The first costumes were made by the W.P.A. in the early 40's. This successful singing group has been a part of the school extra-curricular

activities for thirteen years. FORTY-SIX PUBLIC appearances were made by the 1950-51 group. Concerts, clinics, high schools, churches, colleges, and civic organizations are only a few of the places where the group appears. The 600 Club Presidents of the United States have heard the group at their appearance which was made at Chicago's Fullerton Hall last year.

A transcription of the Madrigal voices was cut at a special program over station W.C.M. This transcription has been played at Carbondale and Herrin radio studios. The first Madrigals were probably Flemish folk songs. These folk songs were revised and popularized by Italian composers and quickly adopted by both the French and English. The Madrigals sing simple folk tunes elaborated by the addition on melodies and counter-melodies without musical accompaniment.

The Madrigal Singers of Southern belong to a musical tradition at least four hundred years old.

## All-Stars Elect Griffis President

Archie Griffin, who played with the Charlie Barnes' orchestra, will serve as president and director for the All-Star Jazz Band during the coming year. Griffin was elected president of the All-Stars at a meeting last Friday. He is enrolled in the Graduate School and is also serving as band director for Community High School.

Phillip Olson, SIU band maestro, was elected vice-president of the organization. A student from Christopher, Bob Huffman, will be secretary-treasurer.

The 19 piece band, including 14 students, has already been booked for two engagements. They will appear at the Lions Club district meeting, Nov. 5, and will be featured in their own program, the All-Star Jazz Concert, sponsored by the Theta Xi fraternity, on Nov. 19.

# World News in Brief

Condensed by AP Wire Service By BILL YOUNG

**INTERNATIONAL**  
Britain has successfully exploded its first atomic weapon at the Monte Bellos Islands, 85 miles northwest of Australia. It was Britain's first major atomic explosion, making it only the third nation in the world known to have a working atomic weapon. The blame came almost seven years after the first American bomb exploded in the New Mexico desert. Atomic explosions also have occurred in Russia, proving the Soviets have the bomb.

Returns from the completely free Japanese elections show that the island nation is timely planted in the Western camp. Communism as a political force was virtually eliminated as the Liberal Party of Prime Minister Yoshida Shigeru, who led Japan to a peace treaty and firm alliance with the West, rolled to a majority of 240 of the seats in the Lower House of the Diet.

Britons can once again have their attention split of late. Sunday the government price control and rationing was lifted from tea and window and advertising illuminations. This will cause a brighter and more contented England.

South Korean troops in the bruising "battle of the hills" claved their way up a strategic height on the central front and held on 50 feet from the summit in a storm of artillery fire and Red counterattacks. In the first MIG battles of October, U. S. Sabre jets destroyed one of the few Red MIG's which ventured out from Manchurian bases and damaged two others.

Premier Mohammed Mossadegh

President said "would wreck America's defenses." Gov. Stevenson stepped quietly aside from the battles and took a day off in Springfield. He lunched quietly as the political war raged on into the home stretch.

**SPORTS**  
The St. Louis Browns and the Detroit Tigers have got their blood and line out for centerfielder Larry Doby of the Indians.

However, the Cleveland Plain Dealer said, "It is doubtful that Doby will be traded to either the Tigers or the Browns, simply because they haven't enough to give the Indians for a centerfielder of his caliber. Doby is this year's home-run champ in the American League."

The University of North Carolina has cancelled two of its grid games because of an outbreak of polio. Four students, one of them fullback Harold (Bull) Davidson, have been stricken with the disease.

Four jockeys were sent to the hospital as a result of six horse polo at Hazel Park in Detroit, Michigan. It was one of the worst racing accidents in the history of the park.

Only a grave emergency serves as a reason for being absent from an announced test. The student should inform the instructor prior to the examination of any such anticipated absence when it is at all possible.

## Co-Rec Night Called Gripping Experience

By DON FEARHEILEY

Co-rec night is a gripping experience. After holding tightly to a ping-pong paddle, a badminton racket, and a duck pin ball, I'm sure you'll agree.

As you probably have heard by this time, co-rec night is for the Eds and coeds who like the indoor sports. Every Wednesday night at seven the sounds of thudding volley balls, bouncing ping-pong balls and falling duck pins reverberate through the air of the gym.

"To illustrate a typical co-rec night, here is the experience of a buddy and I. "ON ENTERING the building we saw a blackboard with an arrow pointed upstairs and another pointed to an open door. We went upstairs first. Inside the right hand door there were several badminton nets. My friend had never played the game. He had played tennis, however, and caught on fast. In fact, he beat me 21-19. Everything went along fine until the game was over. Then there was a loud crash. "I had forgotten to tell my friend one thing. It isn't customary to jump over the net after a game of table tennis. "Making our way way home, my buddy and I agreed that it had been fun, even if co-rec night had made us a couple of co-crecks.

cult to get into the game. Of course, you all know how to play it, jumping and tipping the ball over the net. My pal was really up in the air over the game.

Later, downstairs, we entered a room that held a number of ping pong tables and a duck pin-alley. We played duck pins first. This game is bowling a miniature. Instead of there being ten pins, there are ten duck pins. I don't know why they are called "duck" pins, unless it is because you have to duck to pick them up. This is the worst part of the whole game. Some people might like it, but personally I think duck pins is for the birds.

AS I STATED before, my buddy was good at tennis. I didn't expect him to have trouble with ping pong, although he had never played it. I was right. He learned so fast that I was really pressed, but he beat me 21-19. Everything went along fine until the game was over. Then there was a loud crash. "I had forgotten to tell my friend one thing. It isn't customary to jump over the net after a game of table tennis. "Making our way way home, my buddy and I agreed that it had been fun, even if co-rec night had made us a couple of co-crecks.

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Those who have not checked on proofs for OBELISK portraits at Nauman's Studio may do so

Wednesday thru Friday  
October 8 - 10



# Victory! After 12 Straight Losses

## SIU Takes Early Lead, Holds Off Late Rally

**THE GREATEST TRIBUTE** a team can pay a football coach is to carry him off the field. After Saturday night's 27-20 victory over Illinois Normal, Bill O'Brien was squallyly stepped several times by his players, and no one could say the steady Irishman didn't deserve it. But as far as O'Brien is concerned, his whole team deserved to be carried off after Southern won their first game in over a year to end a 12-game losing streak.

And perhaps O'Brien has a soft spot in his heart for Jumbo Bob Ems, SIU's piling-driving fullback who turned speedster against Normal. Ems carried the brunt of Southern's offense burden, scoring three touchdowns on some of the greatest running seen in McAndrew Stadium in a long time. Ems went 61 yards for his first touchdown, 84 for his second, and four off tackle for the last. He also kicked two extra points for a night's total of 20 points.

Big Bob wasn't the only star in the Saluki galaxy, however. The entire squad played inspired ball, right from the opening kickoff to the final gun. O'Brien's crew proved their coach's prediction of over two week's ago when he said, "Win or lose, we're a team—and that's just what we are—a TEAM!"

Southern recovered a Normal fumble on the Redbirds' second running play of the game and turned it into a touchdown. The whole left side of the Saluki line hit the Normal ballcarrier, and that's the outfit that must be given credit for recovering the fumble—it was difficult to tell just who was on the box.

Bill Spratt scored six plays later and Bob Ems kicked the extra point, and Southern had seven points, before three minutes of play had elapsed.

Then Normal came back in the second quarter to tie it all up at 7-7. Dick Taylor's 57-yard run was the big factor in that drive. Taylor would have gone all the way right then and there, but Jack Schneider's a diving tackle prevented the speedy Taylor from hitting paydirt. Schneider was ten yards behind Taylor but put on the steam to nail him with a diving effort. Normal scored seven plays later, however, on passing master Wes Bair's one-foot quarterback back.

Southern took the kickoff and Spratt returned to the Saluki 33. Vanderplum went for six off tackle, which set the stage for Ems' first long run of the night. Huske threw a pitchout to jumbo Bob, who went around right end, cut in, and went 61 yards for Southern's second score. Blocking on the play downfield was perfect as two men were down field with Ems. Likewise two Normal men went sprawling to the turf via two perfect blocks.

Wavie Williams, freshman from Du Quoin, recovered a Normal fumble on the Redbird 26. Johnson got four through the middle,



BOB EMS... they shook him loose, and did he shake!

All in all, Southern has a lot for which to be plainly proud of this Tuesday. As we said here earlier in the season, this is the kind of a ball club you have to go along with. You can't overlook that fighting spirit, which the Salukis are proving is true, but true.

STATISTICS:	
Southern	Normal
Yards rushing-242	233
Yards passing-50	141
Running plays-45	80
Passes attempted - 9	24
Passes completed - 4	11
No. of punts - 7	3
Punting average - 35.3	29
Penalties - 5	4
Yds. lost - 55	40

### Eastern Defeats Saluki Harriers

Southern's cross country squad lost its opening meet of the 1952 season last Friday when they dropped a 32-25 decision to the Eastern Illinois Panthers.

The meet was run here in Carbondale over a three mile course through hill and dale—mostly hill. The course started at East Park st., near the men's residence halls, extended east over Snyder Hill and back to the starting point.

**SOUTHERN'S** runners placed first, fourth, sixth, tenth, and eleventh. Dick Gregor, track star of last season, placed first, nosing out the Mechanics of Eastern by one second. Gregor's time was 15:59. Both runners were experiencing their first collegiate cross country meet. As a high school senior last season, Metevy won both the state cross country championship and the mile run.

Jack Farris of Eastern placed third. Forest Kelly of Southern (St. Louis Sumner high school) finished fifth. Edmundson of the Panthers (Flora, sixth), Fred Goez and Jack Sims of the visitors seventh and eighth, and Jack Martin, Mr. Vernon, and Dick Tom, Collinsville placed tenth and eleventh for Coach "Doc" Lingle's Salukis. 1

In the scoring system devised for cross country meets, the first five runners from each team score points corresponding to the place which they finished.

**NEXT WEEKEND** the Saluki Harriers travel to Normal to compete against the Illinois Normal Redbirds. Next scheduled home meet is Oct. 18 against Western Illinois.

According to Coach Lingle, the state cross country meet will be held at Bradley of Peoria. Lingle has been unsuccessful in attempting to schedule a meet for Nov. 1, Southern's Homecoming.

Thirty-seven credit courses will be offered this fall by Southern's Extension division in 27 Southern Illinois communities within a 120 mile radius of Carbondale, according to Raymond H. Dey, director.



Dick Taylor, hard driving Redbird fullback who was a persistent thorn in the Saluki's paw, gets stopped cold by a gang of Southern tacklers. Cliff Johnson hits him head on as Salukis Frank Morgan (20), Bill Goodman (41), Ed Johnson (18), Dave

Stroup (22), and Len Zabriski (14, at right) close in to assist. Other Normal players in the picture are Bill Harrington (25)

and Ed Kause (58). Nor's offensive work in the last part of the fourth quarter helped set up two Normal touchdowns as

the Redbirds put up a desperate attack in a vain attempt to overcome a 27-7 deficit.

## Kahmann Korner

By Jim Kahmann  
Linnov only to those who love the game with a tenderness of a grey-haired lady toward an only son.

**His name — Bob Franz.** Don't get the idea that we're polishing the apple. Wouldn't do any good with Franz. We don't know the guy personally, know nothing about him, except that he was a football star at Tulane, and of course, except that he knows football like a Scotchman knows his pocketbook.

There's an old football follower who's raised four sons, four sons who played football, and the same four who were pretty good at it. He's watched the Salukis in practice, and watched them in a game. His comment after the game, "That fellow Franz really loves the game of football, and I see tonight it's rubbed off on the boys."

**OUR ONLY HOPE** is that all this vim and vigor doesn't stop here. We hope things are only beginning. Next week it's Northern, and it could mean victory number two.

We know how it feels to win. All the boys on Southern's squad know how it feels. And believe me, it feels good. You might feel tired after a rough football game. And you might feel sore. But don't ever say you don't feel happy, if you win.

**NOW THAT THE BOYS** have renewed that feeling as a team here in Southern, we're confident that this won't be the only win of the season. They've snatched the blood of victory, and they know what that added incentive can do.

Let's see a winning streak started — that's a REAL good feeling.

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## Western Beats Michigan Normal

From the Associated Press  
Two league games were played in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference over the weekend. Southern Illinois won their opening circuit encounter by stepping by Illinois Normal 27-20. This was Southern's first league victory in two seasons of play.

In the other IAC contest, Western Illinois' Leathernecks applied Michigan Normal's undusted ace and 20-13. This was the first league game for both teams.

**NORTHERN ILLINOIS** went down to its third straight defeat at the hands of Beloit college, 26-6. The Huskies, last year's undefeated and untied champions, now have lost games to Lewis college and Michigan of the IAC, and Saturday's contest to Beloit. Northern plays host to Southern next Saturday afternoon in a league game at DeKalb.

Central Michigan, considered the conference powerhouse, went down before a strong Western Michigan team 18-0. The Central Chippewas opened their league schedule last week with a 36-7 drubbing of Northern.

In a non-conference game, Scott Field trounced Eastern Illinois 18-13. This was the second straight victory for the Ives over an IAC team. They induced Normal the previous week-end.

**IAC PLAY** next week-end matches Central Michigan with Western Michigan, Southern's Salukis with the Northern Huskies at DeKalb, and the Eastern Panthers with the Michigan Normal Hurons at Ypsilanti.



Marilyn Watson, E. St. Louis, and Jo Rushing, Chester, representatives of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, present an "I" blanket to King Tu during the half-time ceremonies Saturday night.

Jim Schmulbach, president of the Sigma Pi fraternity, accepts the gift while His Majesty, failing to be impressed, assumes a pose of utter disregard.

### TIP TO INDEPENDENTS!

A seven-week all independent Boys' and Girls' Bowling League is now forming. **DON'T MISS OUT!** Form a team and sign up early. We would like to serve you this season and right now is the time to get your bid in for league playing. Team up with your friends for bowling fun. Regardless of your average, there is a spot available for you. Enjoy the good fellowship and keen competition that is so much a part of league bowling. Get in touch with

### CARBONDALE LANES

And learn more about how league bowling can assure you and your friends of many pleasant and healthful evenings.



Normal's Spencer carries the ball and tries to dodge Bill Hemp-hill of Southern, who comes in low for the tackle. Southern's

Jack Schneider (24) closes in to assist on the play as Cliff Johnson (44), Bill Spratt (35), Len Zabriski (14), and Bill Good-

man (41) rush towards to scene of action. Spencer was a big asset to the Redbirds' rushing attack as the visitors switched from

their usual predominately aerial attack to a more balanced offense of both passing and running.

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