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Egyptian Staff

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Atomic Exhibit Begins Tomorrow

An atomic energy exhibit, the first of its kind ever to be shown in this area, will be on display on campus Oct. 18 through Oct. 22. The exhibit will be shown in the men's gymnasium Saturday, Oct. 18, Monday, Oct. 20, and Tuesday, Oct. 22 from 12 p. m. to 8 p. m. The Sunday exhibit will be from 1 to 6 p. m.

The exhibit will be of particular interest to any person concerned with the possibilities of atomic energy and the current usage of this power. On display will be such items as atomic footprints, artificial lighting, split uranium atoms, Geiger counters, and an atomic furnace. THE EXHIBIT is being sponsored jointly by the Division of

University Extension, the National University Extension Association, the Atomic Energy Commission, and the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. Those departments on campus that are also sponsoring the exhibit are physics, chemistry, geography and geology, mathematics, and physiology.

Jack Johnson, an American Museum of Atomic Energy representative, will accompany the exhibit to the campus. The exhibit, which comes directly from the Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tenn., has already been shown in various southern states. From here the exhibit will be moved to Nebraska.

More than 30 authoritative scientists on various phases of atomic energy are contained in the exhibit, and one interesting and easily understandable to the layman, according to Jim Cannon, director of the extension staff who is in charge of the arrangements.

SOME of the basic facts of atomic energy to be presented are: parts of an atom, the content of hydrogen and helium atoms, the size of atoms, binding energy, the uranium isotopes, and Einstein's equation.

Also on display will be radioisotopes, or tracer atoms, which have been called the most important research tools to be developed since the invention of the microscope.

Visitors to the show will learn how radiostopes are produced by inserting an ordinary dime into a scale model of an atomic pile. The dime is irradiated by neutron bombardment within the metal and some of the normal silver in the coin is converted into a radioactive isotope of silver. The irradiated dime which is harmless, is then encased in an aluminum and lucite holder as a souvenir.

Faculty members working on the exhibit are: William Lucke, physics department; Elbert Hadley, chemistry department; Harold Kaplan, physics department; Amos Black, mathematics department; Stanley Harris, geology and geography department; and Raymond Dev, Division of University Extension.

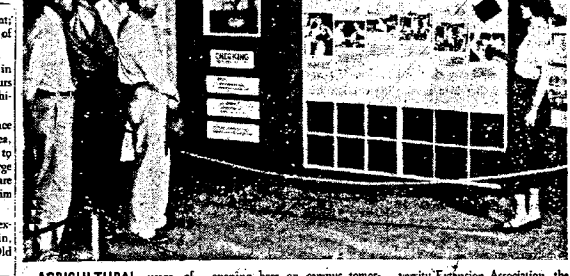
Several SIU students will be in charge of demonstration tours through the gem during the exhibit.

Letters have been sent to science instructors in the surrounding area, and publicity releases have gone out out of town papers. A large number of out-of-town visitors are expected to attend, according to Jim Cannon.

Picture exhibits prior to the exhibit will be displayed in Old Main, the Allen building, and the Old Science building.

AGRICULTURAL usage of isotopes is the theme of the display shown above which will appear in the Atomic Energy Exhibition opening here on campus tomorrow. The exhibit is being sponsored jointly by Southern's Extension division, National University Extension Association, the Atomic Energy Commission, and the American Museum of Atomic Energy.

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THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 34 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1952 No. 11

First Homecoming Assembly Resembles Convention Hall

With much resemblance to a political convention at Convention Hall, the 1952 Homecoming kickoff assembly was held yesterday at 9 a. m. in Shroyok auditorium to introduce to the student body the steering committee and the candidates for Homecoming queen, court, and attendants.

The program was opened with music furnished by the Southern Illinois University band. Lloyd Bitzer, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced Dr. George Hand, chief executive assistant to the President, who presented the kickoff speech for this year's Homecoming.

Jim Schmalbach, general Homecoming chairman, introduced Bob Ethridge, the co-vice chairman, and the steering committee. Co-vice chairmen are Wilma Beadle and Gene Graves.

Candidates for Homecoming queen, court, and attendants were presented by Doug Sheppard, chairman of the Queen's committee, and as each girl, was introduced her respective organization held a demonstration in her honor.

Candidates vying for position of the Queen are: Mizzie Cagle, ISA, Eldorado, majoring in speech correction in the College of Education; and Audrey Mayer, Sigma Sigma Sigma, St. Louis, majoring in an education in the College of Education.

In the contest for Queen's Court are: Mary Meyer, ISA, Centralia, majoring in botany in the college of Vocations and Professions; Helen Nance, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Carbondale, majoring in journalism in the College of Education; Pat Neagu, Phi Kappa Sigma, Granite City, majoring in speech correction in the College of Education; Nancy Baines, ISA, West Frankfort, majoring in business in the College of Education.

Candidates in the running for the position of attendants in the contest are: Bertille H. P. Kapp, Sigma Phi Miller, ISA; Dixie Raa, ISA; and Ann Travecaud, Anthony Hall.



HOMECOMING leaders talk over the latest 1952 Homecoming plans with Bob Ethridge, assistant dean of men and Homecoming faculty sponsor. From left are Wilma Beadle, co-vice chairman; Ethridge; Jim Schmalbach, general chairman; and Gene Graves, co-vice chairman.

Ethel Smith, Organist, To Appear Here Oct. 23

Ethel Smith, of "Lion Ties" fame, will present an organ concert in Shroyok auditorium, Oct. 23. The concert, sponsored by the Entertainment and Lectures Committee, will be given at 8 p. m.

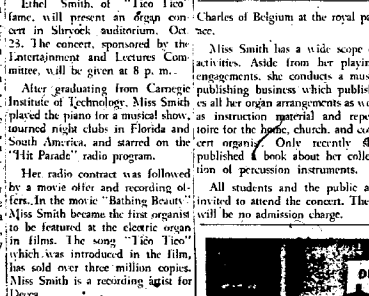
After graduating from Carnegie Institute of Technology, Miss Smith played the piano for a musical show, toured night clubs in Florida and South America, and starred on the "Hit Parade" radio program.

The radio contract was followed by a movie offer and recording offer. In the movie "Bathing Beauty," Miss Smith became the first organist to be featured at the electric organ in films. The song "Lion Ties" which was introduced in the film, has sold over three million copies.

Miss Smith is a recording artist for Decca.

Recently Ethel Smith established another of her many "firsts" on the electric organ by appearing with the Boston "Pops" Orchestra and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra in a series of symphonies broadcasts, speaking in her native tongue in Portuguese, Spanish, Italian, French, Portuguese and German.

The organist recently returned from a European concert tour where she appeared in the London Palladium, Glasgow's Empire Theatre, and the Lido in Paris. A command performance was given for Prince



ISA Sponsors Juke Box Dance

An all-school Juke Box dance which was sponsored by the Independent Student Association was held last night in the men's gymnasium from 7:30 to 11:00 p. m.

This dance was the second in a series of ten scheduled social events planned by the ISA for this school year.

All ISA candidates for the coming elections were introduced at the dance by Jerry Fear, ISA political action chairman.

Freda Cover and Paul Morris were in charge of arrangements. Other members of the committee were Bobbie Kruse, Bill Williams, Bob Agnes, and Jim Miller.

Charles of Belgium at the royal palace.

Miss Smith has a wide scope of activities. Aside from her playing engagements, she conducts a music publishing business which publishes all her organ arrangements as well as instruction material and repertoire for the home, church, and concert organ. Only recently she published a book about her collection of percussion instruments.

All students and the public are invited to attend the concert. There will be no admission charge.

Request Acts For Parents' Day

Southern's social chairman is asking students who would like to perform at a dinner to be given on Parents' Day, Nov. 7, to contact Miss Greenleaf in the Office of Student Affairs or their organization chairman.

The dinner will be served by Seabauer, director of SIU food service in the men's gym from 5:30 to 7:00 p. m.

Dexter Peak and his band will provide music throughout the dinner. The social chairman wants other acts submitted and would like any individuals or groups who would be interested in performing to contact the above mentioned persons. There are especially interested in tap dancing, musical quartets, or baton twirling exhibitions.

Education Group Plans Open House

Monday at 3:30 p. m. an open house for all sophomores, juniors and women in the College of Education will be held in the Student Center. The affair is being sponsored by Pi Lambda, women's honorary education fraternity.

The open house will be informal and will last until 5:30 p. m.

Faculty Lounge Plans Submitted To University Board For Approval

"Come on in and have a coke." That's what members of Southern's faculty will soon be saying when the plans for the new Faculty Lounge get the O.K. from the University Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Mary L. Barnes, associate professor of home economics and chairman of the lounge committee, explained that an itemized account of the cost of furnishing and remodeling and a plan of operation had been submitted to the University Board for approval. If the Board approves the plan, it will send the bill back to the faculty who will elect a governing body for the center.

The present proposal calls for the center to be located at 909 South University, east of the Canteen. An expenditure of \$5,000. has been authorized by the University Board for furnishings and alteration of the property.

Mrs. Barnes stated that the faculty lounge committee was appointed in January, 1952. Since that time, the committee has submitted two preliminary reports to the University Board. The final action on the lounge will be taken at the November meeting of the Board.

Center Committee Sets Date For Open House

Plans have been released today for the Student Center's annual open house to be held Tuesday, Oct. 21, from 7 to 10 p. m.

Theme of the open house is "Hallooween Hollow."

The Student Center steering committee headed by Freda Cover, senior from West Frankfort, will make arrangements.



POLLS were kept busy Tuesday when nominations for Homecoming Queen's Court, Homecoming attendants, and class officers

Southern students turned out 679 strong to nominate six girls for the Homecoming Queen's Court and four girls for Homecoming attendants in primary elections held on campus Tuesday. This is one of the largest turn-outs for nominations in Southern's history.

Audrey Mayer, with 327 votes; Helen Nance, with 318; Mizzie Cagle, with 317; Pat Neagu, with 298; Mary Meyer, with 284; and Nancy Baines, with 228 votes were the girls nominated for Queen's Court. Their names will appear on the final election ballots Tuesday.

Nominated for attendants were Betty Hall, with 95 votes; Ann Travecaud, with 98; Dixie Raa, with 54; and Pat Miller, with 52 votes. Their names will also appear on the final ballots.

In order to be nominated a girl had to receive a minimum of ten nominating votes. In the final election to be held Tuesday, Oct. 21, three girls will be elected for Queen's Court with the girl who gets the highest number of votes receiving the title of Homecoming Queen. Voting will be preferential.

Also in nominations Tuesday, six students from each of the four classes were nominated for class officers. Freshmen nominated Thelma Walker, with 98 votes, and Roger Robinson, with 80 votes, for President. Selected to run for the position of vice-president were Jan Evans, with 105, and Art Trappel, with 83. Secretary-treasurer nominees are Nancy Blackwell, with 103, and Linda McGee, with 80.

IN THE SOPHOMORE class, Dexter Peak and Jim Travecaud were nominated for secretary-treasurer received 51 and 57 votes respectively in the primaries. Sylvia Saunders, with 46, and Louis Hoover, with 90, were nominated for the vice-presidency. Sophomore candidates for secretary-treasurer are Sally Lewis, with 91, and Nancy Davidson, with 44 nominating votes. Due to grade averages, Tim Bowers, presidential nominee for the sophomore class, was declared ineligible.

Presidential candidates in the junior class are Jim Hogwood, with 39, and lambda Brown, with 56 votes. Gloria King and Richard Coleman with 41 and 62 votes respectively were nominated for the president positions. Nominates for junior secretary-treasurer are Winnie Bollinger, with 34, and Joan Davis, with 66.

SENIORS chose Jim Schmalbach, with 59 votes, and Chuck Hater, with 21, as class president positions. Vice-president candidates are Wilma Beadle, with 56, and Oma Dorris, with 21 nominating votes. Don Shelton, with 53, and Laura Bolen, with 12 votes, were nominated for senior secretary-treasurer.

Balls for the final elections will open at 8 a. m. Tuesday and will continue until 4 p. m. The polls will be located in front of Old Main, but in the event of bad weather, they will be moved to the crosshalls of Old Main.

Members of the Student Council will man the polls and will count the votes for the election of the Queen's Court votes, the outcome of which will be kept a secret until the Homecoming Queen coronation ceremonies to be held Thursday, Oct. 23.

Lucky Boys Win Tickets In Contest

Quick thinking and keen wit have enabled two Southern students to cash in on the Homecoming Juke Box Contest sponsored by the Homecoming publicity committee and the Egyptian.

Bruce Lope correctly guessed the answer to the class in last Friday's paper and received his dance ticket Monday from Bob Ethridge at the office of Student Affairs at 10 a. m. The clue was: "Mush on push on; then you'll find the one it's on. Pick his pocket, and then you've got it. If you know a good guy, he'll put you in the know." The answer was Joe Hulse.

The clues in Tuesday's paper were guessed by George Mackenzie who received his concert ticket from Bob Ethridge at 11 a. m. Tuesday. The clues to this were: "Count down three, and there it will be. They stand like soldiers all in a row; but you'll have to look below. It won't take long to run out, then the answer you'll not be left out." The answer to this was the third picket in the iron fence in front of Old Main, when counting awards from the main gate.

These series of clues will continue to appear in the Egyptian until Homecoming. Each series leads to the location of a note entitling the finder to a free dance ticket or to two concert tickets. If the clues are printed in a Tuesday edition.

SIU Band Adds New Twirlers

Two new twirlers made their first appearance with the Saluki Band in a parade which was held at Centralia, Monday, Oct. 13. They are Betty Ross, Delta Sigma Epsilon pledge from St. Louis, and Evelyn Schaub, Anthony Hall, from Ashley.

Betty is a freshman majoring in art in the College of Vocations and Professions. She was a majorette for four years at Southwest High School, St. Louis, and was a member of the Delta Quin State fair exhibition.

Evelyn is also a freshman, majoring in elementary education. Her previous twirling experience prior to entering Southern includes that of being a drum majorette for two years at Ashley Township high school and teaching twirling classes.

St. Louis Jazz Band Plays Here

The men's gym was jumpin' Tuesday night when Singleton Palmer and his Dixieland Six, from St. Louis appeared for a concert and dance. The Jazz band was brought here by Sigma Phi fraternity and played before a capacity crowd.

The band, which is currently appearing at the Playdium in E. St. Louis, played such selections as "St. Louis Woman," "I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate," "Bazin Basin Blues," "When The Saints Go Marching In," and "Marland, My Maryland."

The band previous to its engagement at the Playdium appeared at Collinsville Park, in Collinsville, and the Windermere Club in St. Louis.

Singleton Palmer is not a new personality to Southern students, having appeared here before for Jazz concerts and dances. His popularity, which was quite evident by the number of persons attending the concert and dance, prompted the Sigma Phi to invite him to SIU again.

Dr. Hunsinger To Speak at Soiree

Records of Bible readings by Charles Laughton, Harold Coleman, and Owen Sells will be played at this week's Sunday Soiree program at the Student Center. Dr. Paul Hunsinger, assistant professor of physics, will play these records in connection with his talk "Literary Approach to the Bible."

Dr. Hunsinger has done research on oral reading of the Bible to the American Bible Society an distributor of Bibles for religious publications.

Hunsinger will speak from 8 until 9 p. m. Sunday, preceded by refreshments at 7:30.



THE ABOVE display will be part of a traveling display to be taken to Southern Illinois towns as a part of SIU's tour-day Leonardo da Vinci festival, Nov. 12-15, celebrating the 500th anniversary of da Vinci's birth. Joe DeBernardi, freshman from Sandouville, talks to the poster designers: Marilyn Wabland, Carbondale sophomore, and Esther Bennett, museum-instructor, who is in charge of all exhibits.

CLUE NO. 1

Read no. 1. And a ticket you'll get.

An Improvement, but—

Well what do you know — the voting situation typical of 'SIU' is beginning to rise out of a slump at long last. Tuesday's nominations show that interest in campus elections has picked up a little, and this is a fact we cannot complain about, although there is still room for improvement.

Previous to the primary election Tuesday, 450 was the highest number of students voting in a nominating election according to a survey of articles in back issues of the Egyptian. And by George, if we didn't suppose that record by more than 200 votes!

Yes, the total number of students voting in the nominating election Tuesday was a first 679. That sounds good in comparison to past figures, but then how does it sound in comparison to the number of students enrolled in school? That's where the rub comes!

In order for the girls in the Homecoming Queen's Court, the attendants, and the class officers to be true choices of the students attending classes here at SIU, more than any 679 will have to vote in the final election this coming Tuesday.

When comparing the 679 nominating votes with the enrollment, one can easily see that not even one fourth of the student body made nominations. Someone may say that such a turnout is all right for nominations — that they aren't as important as the final election. We'll have to go along with that belief to some extent, for 679 is certainly an improvement for us. However, it's the final elections we are now concerned with, for they are yet to come and we can do something about the turnout for them.

Voting in the final election won't be near as difficult as making nominations, for the names will already be on the ballots and all that will be required are checks in the squares, whereas in the nominations one has to think up names to write down all on his own! So there is no excuse for even the lazier of us to not vote in the final election.

About the location of the polls — they will be right in front of Old Main, or if the weather is too bad, in the crosstalk. Carstally, most of Southern's students hit Old Main sometime during a day's events, so actually the effort of an extra trip is not even necessary.

There is one thing that we must do, however, and that is to remember our activity cards. With all the math, science, grammar, etc. that we manage to remember for exams, surely we can remember a little, old activity card just once.

As they say in the movies concerning the national election, "We don't care how you vote, but vote!" The names of the candidates which will appear on the ballots Tuesday appear on page one of this issue.

In closing, we just want to stress the point that even though we have reason to be proud of the improved turnout for nominations, there is still need and plenty of room for more improvement. So, let's remember the election Tuesday and not get too puffed up over this last Tuesday's turnout. E.V.B.



"There's no living with him since he realized he had \$150 left on his GI Bill!"

W. W. Trobaugh Preserves Spirit Of General Store Here On Campus

By BOB BRIMM
The general store has been preserved, in spirit at least, on Southern's campus. Despite the changes which have taken place in the university's expansion, the little store which has been operated by W. W. Trobaugh for the past 14 years is still doing business here.

Starting in 1932, Trobaugh took over the management of a filling station across the street from the present location of the Journalism House.

After six years at the filling station, Trobaugh added a small store to his filling station and began his grocery store business.

He operated his filling station and store jointly until the property was purchased by the university in 1947. In 1950, he moved into his present location in the east end of the building near barracks G.

In addition to meeting students in his store daily throughout the year, Trobaugh and his wife have kept student roomers and boarders in their home for about 25 years.

Trobaugh's first contact with the University came in 1898, when he entered the Normal school. Completing the two year course of study then offered, he began teaching at the age of 21. He taught at a number of country schools in the Carbondale area.

Subsequent to teaching in these schools, Trobaugh farmed for about 21 years. Then, he and his wife and two sons, Earl and Carol, moved to town.

This move to town was in 1924. The year, Trobaugh remembers that the first general store was built. Soon after, he recalls, the Parkinson Lab building was erected.

There have been many changes in the campus since Trobaugh and his family moved to Carbondale. Of special note is the contract between the campus of 1898 and that of today. When Trobaugh attended Southern, there were just two main buildings on campus — Old Main and Old Science.

In regard to the comparison of students that the years that Trobaugh has observed here, he says that they haven't changed much. "Each year brings new students, and several years have brought increased numbers to the campus, but each year is about the same as the last. Students don't seem to get better or worse, as a group," said Trobaugh.

The average day brings to Trobaugh's store numbers of students who have a few periods and can sit in the area.

Graham To Represent SIU At Inauguration
Dr. Jack W. Graham, supervisor of counseling and testing in the office of Student Affairs at Southern Illinois University, will be the official representative from Southern for the inauguration of Russell Jay Humbert as President of DePaul University tomorrow Oct. 18.

Dr. Graham graduated from DePaul in 1946 and was a member of the instructional staff at DePaul in 1943-45 and 1947-49.

AGRICULTURAL EXPERT ADDS TO AG CLUB
D. Howard Doane, retired president of the Doane Agriculture Service, St. Louis, addressed the Agriculture meeting last night. The agriculture department will utilize the Doane Service in developing its agriculture program. Doane spent yesterday afternoon going over the progress of the development.

Faculty Member Rides In Style—On Bicycle

"Do you think it's peculiar that I ride a bicycle to school?" This was the statement received from Dr. Norman Caldwell, professor of his work at SIU, when interviewed for a feature story in connection with his riding a bicycle to school.

Now that I think about it, I half expected Dr. Caldwell to ask me this because it stands to reason that the fact the Egyptian wanted to do this feature on his riding a bicycle to school would have to constitute something out of the ordinary. But now that I have interviewed him, it is plain to see it is no idiosyncrasy on his part, but just "doing what comes naturally."

Dr. Caldwell has been teaching at Southern for seven years, and during these seven years he has ridden his bicycle to school. He acquired the habit of riding in Germany when he was to school, and there, as in all Europe, it is not an oddity but a normal thing. Why Caldwell cannot understand it why it should be considered so eccentric here.

Caldwell has used the same bicycle for 17 years, although now he has a new English-type one. According to Dr. Caldwell, "Some think that bicycling is a kid's game, and as soon as one is old enough to get behind the wheel of a car, then they're really on their way — as they're grown up." He thinks people seem to forget the simpler things in life. Dr. Caldwell says that there is something individual in riding a



DR. NORMAN CALDWELL

World News in Brief

By Bill Young (Condensed from the AP Wire Service)

INTERNATIONAL
The long awaited post-monsoon offensive of the Communist-led Vietnam forces has gotten under way. Attacks were centered around Northwest Laos and the last French held positions on the Chinese frontier. An army communique admitted that "marked pressure" was being exerted on this long domain area.

Prime Minister said, in a speech to the Anglo-American Pilgrim Society, he doesn't think a third world war is likely because both sides realize the untold horrors it would unleash. He added that if war does develop, the main decision would come within the first month.

In blazing action on the Central Front, American infantrymen clared their way over the top of Tri angle Hill and fought an inch-by-inch battle down its northern slope. Two miles east on Sniper Ridge, 1,000 Reds counterattacked. The Korean snops in hand-to-hand fighting.

Elsewhere on the Korean Central Front, troops of the South Korean Ninth Division tunneled under the Communist positions on White Horse mountain and blasted the defenders out with high explosives. Except for White House and Tri angle, action was relatively light across the 155-mile battlefield.

More prisoner of war flare-up on Koje Island. Eleven prisoners were injured when they disobeyed orders.

NATIONAL
Having thrown his weight behind the Democrats, John F. Lewis is giving the administration a big headache in the threatened coal strike.
A \$1.90 a day wage boost was recently wrangled for the miners by Lewis, but the mining owners say they can't pay the new rate until the Wage Stabilization Board approves the boost.

The board is struggling over the problem in Washington right now. This pay increase is the largest it has had to date. Lewis says it is given the general light wage stabilization as a general thing may suit. On the other hand, only partial approval of the Lewis pay raise might lead to an industry-wide coal strike in the home stretch of the political campaign.

Two and one half tons of explosives rocked the Barkdale-Ashland area of Wisconsin earlier this week.

The explosion destroyed a nitro mixing unit of the Du Pont chemical company. Eight members of the night shift were unaccounted for. Only one body had been recovered.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES: 5c per word with minimum charge of 50c.

LOST: Green Princess Gardner billfold with personal papers valuable to owner. Finder keep money and return billfold and papers to Helen M. Hixon, Office of Student Affairs, or call 1490Y after 7 p. m.

The Army is preparing to fire the first "live ammunition" atomic shell from its big 280 millimeter "all purpose" gun. At a public showing of the big gun at the Aberdeen Proving ground, Md., Secretary of the Army Frank Pace said the actual atomic ammunition has not been used, but a projectile capable of taking a nuclear fission charge has been used.

Job-selling in the postal department of Chicago was barred when Federal Grand jury indicted the former Chicago postmaster and 10 others in connection with the alleged parities. The eleven defendants were named in nine indictments returned before the district judge.

Howard L. Doyle has asked to be relieved of his duties as U. S. Attorney for the Southern District of Illinois. Doyle reached the decision as an investigation was pending into the income from outside law practice over the last seven years. He was a witness last week before a House Judiciary subcommittee investigating the Justice Department.

At the hearing, Doyle testified that he had not at any time neglected official duties while engaging in private practice and that such practice involved no conflict of interest with the government.

Now is the time for all good men to honor the horse. Yes, in case you didn't know, THIS IS National Save the Horse Week.

Robert W. Fenwick, Denver Post staff writer and one of the instigators of the week, said, "The week lives not only to perpetuate the memory and the flesh of horses everywhere, but to honor the memory of an old cowpuncher who gave all he had to the cause." The "old cowpuncher" who gave all he had to the cause, was Harry Calbraith, the originator of the idea for the save the horse week.

SPORTS
In big games this weekend the Illini tangle with the Golden Gophers of Minnesota. An intrasectional clash finds Michigan State against Syracuse. Notre Dame faces the dark horse of the Big Ten, Purdue. Michigan-Northwest Big Ten competition for the week. Other intra-sectional battles show Ohio State-Washington State, Indiana-temple, and Marquette-Arizona.

With the signing of Bucky Harris to manage the Washington Senators.

YOU'LL LIKE OUR FOUNTAIN
SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN DRINKS
ICE CREAM
35c
Just Try Our Mates
City Dairy
521 S. Illinois

YOUR CAR WILL LOVE
OUR SERVICE
BECAUSE... IT'S SPEEDY AND DEPENDABLE
BIGGS DIXCEL STATION
509 S. Illinois

No Hunting

The following statement on the University's policy concerning hunting on University property has been prepared by Professor George H. Hand, Chief Executive Assistant:

"We feel that it is in the best interest to the University program to post "No Hunting" signs on University owned and University leased property. We would appreciate the cooperation of the faculty and staff members of the University in the observance of this "No Hunting" rule because the minute a shot is fired by a member of the faculty or staff the area is automatically open to the public for hunting. We cannot be in the position of furnishing private hunting grounds for faculty and staff members, and we cannot open our lands to all hunters."

Time Out for Fun

A bachelor is a man who didn't have a car when he was in college.

An optimist is a person who orders a seven-course meal in the best restaurant in town and plans to pay for it with the pearl he'll find in his oysters.

'Tis better to have loved a short girl than never to have loved a tall.

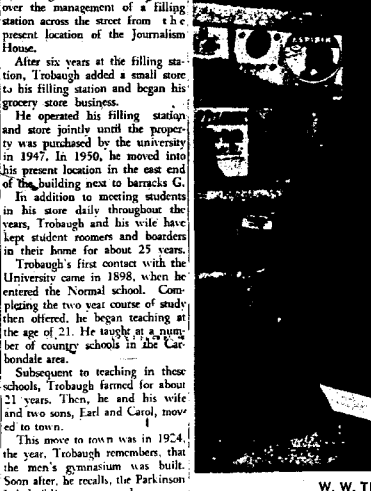
Many a report visitor learns from the mosquitoes that the best thing in life are free.

When a woman puts her arm out the car window to signal, the only thing you're sure of is that the window is open.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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W. W. TROBAUGH

RADIO ROUNDUP
Wherever you go there's Radio

By Ralph Becker
TV or not TV? That question is frequently asked by SIU students, faculty members and people in the area. We sincerely hope that the keen interest shown will continue.

Getting back to the question, the answer is South Illinois University will have a television station... in time. From all indications and the information we have gathered at the TV conference, recently held on campus, it is apparent that Southern is well on its way toward securing a TV station.

SIU was allocated ultra high frequency channel 61 by the Federal Communication Commission in their sixth report last April. To retain this channel, the University must show progress toward establishing a station by June, 1953.

Buren C. Robbins, SIU television co-ordinator, has been considering the possibilities of "closed circuit" television in the near future.

Closed circuit type of television transmission could only be seen on receivers wired to studio amplifiers.

RADIO ROUNDUP
Wherever you go there's Radio

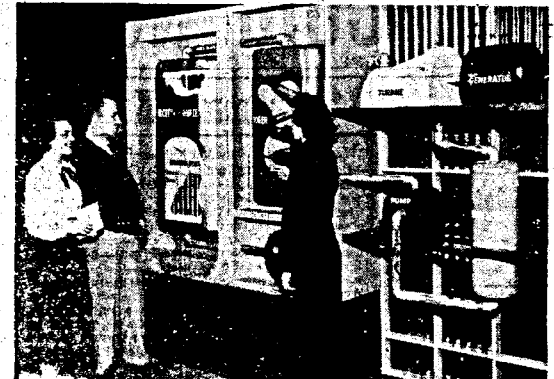
Studios would be constructed and equipment purchased and installed. This pay increase is the largest it has had to date. Lewis says it is given the general light wage stabilization as a general thing may suit. On the other hand, only partial approval of the Lewis pay raise might lead to an industry-wide coal strike in the home stretch of the political campaign.

We believe that, with a well trained professional staff, SIU television will be an asset to the development of other stations in Southern Illinois, and thus, increase the number of available channels.

We noticed that the University of Wisconsin has planned closed circuit television. Initial outlay of \$105,750 and fund of \$24,000 had been appropriated by the U. of W. request for construction and first-year operation of a closed-circuit TV laboratory.

Lux Radio Theater dramatizes "My Six Convicts," starring Mildred Atchard and Dana Andrews. Monday night at 8 o'clock on the CBS Radio network.

To Be Shown In Atomic Energy Exhibit Here



EFFECTS of the atomic bomb and a nuclear reactor display pictured above are only two of the 30 sections on various phases of atomic energy to be shown in the Atomic Energy Exhibit which opens in the men's gymnasium tomorrow. The exhibit pictured on the left shows how electricity may someday be generated as a result of operating a nuclear reactor. The exhibit on the right shows the effects of the atomic bomb. The display is a portion of a plan devised to help educate the American people to the possibilities of atomic energy as well as its destructive power.



The mobile exhibit is being co-sponsored by Southern's Extension Division, The Atomic Energy Commission, National University Extension Association, and the American Museum of Atomic Energy. The following departments of Southern's campus are also sponsoring the exhibit: physics, chemistry, geography and geology, mathematics, and physiology.

University Cars Are Available To Both Students and Faculty

By BILL YOUNG
Want to take a trip? If you have University business then it is easy to go in one of the automobiles operated by the University.

Any department or University office of SIU may make reservations for the use of a car. A charge on a mileage basis will be charged to the department; this rate will be based on the current costs of operating the fleet.

TO MAKE A reservation for a car, the organization desiring transportation should call the physical plant at least one week before the date it will be needed. If an automobile is available, the reservation can be made by stating the name of the department, the date or dates the car will be needed, the destination, the name of the driver, and the time the car will be called for and returned to the Physical Plant.

Under the present set-up those who are permitted to drive the University cars include those persons who are employed by the University in other capacities than that of a chauffeur. A driver's license is required of all drivers. Students may be permitted to drive university automobiles under the same conditions as for regular employees.

IF A PERSON who is not an employee nor a student of the university wishes to operate a university vehicle he must have authorization from the head of the department affected, approval by the director of the physical plant, and be a licensed driver.

A credit card is provided by the university for expenses necessary to the operation of the car, gasoline, oil, and other incidental fees. In cases of major mechanical difficulties, repairs should be made at a garage and a copy of the bill should be sent or brought to the physical plant office.

FOR THE PROTECTION of those involved, the university carries authorized covering its own and the authorized driver's legal liability for bodily injury and property damage to others caused by the operation of the university automobile. No accident insurance is provided, however, for the passengers or the driver, and for this reason university-owned machines should never be used for transporting students or other persons without being properly approved.

Provision is made for reimbursement for use of a personal car on a mileage basis, when it is necessary to use a private vehicle. Details concerning private transportation and student field trips can be obtained by contacting the physical plant office.

Southern Society



BROWN JUG, men's house located at 207 West College, held its organizational meeting Thursday, Oct. 16. Officers elected were: Bill Fulton, president; Jack Faulkner, vice-president; Harold Wilkins, secretary; Charles Newberry, Independent Student Association representative; and Dale Morris, social chairman. During the meeting a set of house rules were adopted and tentative plans were made for house functions for the year.

TOWER HALL elected Gary Gay Pome and Pat Miller as co-chairmen for house decorations for Homecoming.

An ISA bowling team, organized from house members, consists of: Charlotte Woods, Marjorie Sible, Elaine Moss, Sally Brackman, Velda Prince, and Pat Miller.

Two Hall candidates in the elections on the ISA ticket are: Winnie Bollinger, her secretary-treasurer of the junior class, and Pat Miller for Queen's attendant.

Carol Riten and Gwyneth Price from Los St. Louis, were house guests at Velda Prince over the weekend.

700 CLUB officers elected for the 1952-53 school year are as follows: Agnes Jo Schuehl, president; Lenna Breithaupt, vice-president; Joann Tycet, secretary; Mary Ann Cagle, treasurer; Charlotte Strimman, representative for the Women's House Council; Lenna Breithaupt, social chairman; Agnes Jo Schuehl, ISA representative; and Joann Tycet, reporter.

Mary Ann Cagle is the ISA candidate for Homecoming Queen.

New girls at the house are as follows: Barbara George from Vienna; Martha Boyd, Joann Tycet, Bess McCee from Anna; Fern Dragee from Central; Violet Ruck, Waterloo; Bernice Bower, Jauter; Lanna Breithaupt, Sandwell and Charlotte Strimman, Edwardsville.

Miss Evelyn Dorris is the new housemother.

JOHNSON'S CO-OP members had a house meeting Tuesday night to plan the house decorations for Homecoming week. The decorations committee which had met previously, presented a number of ideas for the group's approval.

Marilyn Hussey, representative to the Women's House Council, gave a report on the WHC meeting. The group voted in favor of a 25c fine for any girl who is absent from a house meeting unless she is ill or has a late leave.

It was announced that open house at Johnson's will be held on **CLUE NO 3**. Go sit upon the blarney stone, And you'll have no cause to moan.

Exchange Student Comments On SIU

By JIM AIKEN
"Southern Illinois University is such a wonderful place to me because the people are so friendly and the students are so eager to learn."

Mademoiselle Maria Antoinette Unteriner, a Southern exchange student from France.

Mademoiselle Unteriner is doing graduate work in English, as well as teaching both French and German in one of the foreign language departments.

NUHOUSE, a small town in the Alsace-Lorraine district, is her home. Although this district is now a part of France, it was controlled by Germany during the war.

Jill and Mademoiselle Unteriner's family was under German rule. She did her undergraduate work at Strasbourg University, not far from her home.

When asked why her parents chose the name of France's most famous Queen for their daughter, she replied, "When I was born my parents didn't think of a name for me, so my mother decided to call me Maria Antoinette, although I don't think that she had the Queen in mind."

DEC. 2, 1951 was the date of Maria Antoinette's arrival in New York. She said that her visit to the big city was a thrilling one indeed.

"The view from the top of the Empire State building is one of the marvels of the world," was her reply when asked her most interesting experience in America. She also visited Chicago this summer to hear Eisenhower speak at the Republican convention. Her main interest in attending the convention was to observe the people's behavior. "It was amazing," she said.

Mademoiselle Unteriner's stay at SIU will expire officially in June, but she said that she would like very much to return in the fall.

The province meeting which was scheduled for Oct. 10 and 11 at Eastern State college, Charleston, Illinois, was canceled because of the polio epidemic at Charleston.

Pledges in charge of the Homecoming float are: Dixie Brothers, May Babin, Jan Evans, Ellie Nelson, Carol Moore, and Betty Reiss. Miss Julia Neely, Delta Sigma patroness and instructor in English department at SIU, died Sunday, Oct. 12.

Loyle Turvey Day was held Monday.

ANTHONY HALL was scheduled last week by a group of ISA members.

Committee chairmen for Homecoming are: float committee, Mary Ellen Maloney and Violet Taylor; house decorations, Jane Meyer and Marjorie Johnson; political action, Ann Hunziker and Mary Ellen Maloney.

Homecoming Hall girls who will appear in the Homecoming play "First Lady" are: Phyllis Owen, who has one of the leads, and Nan Edwards.

Geology Club Takes Trip

Eight SIU students and two faculty members participated in the annual Tri-State Geology Field Conference at Dixon, Oct. 10 to Oct. 12. The students are members of a newly-organized geology club at Southern.

The annual field conference, arranged for geology students by colleges and geology surveys of Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa, meets alternately in one of the three states. During the tour, participants studied the correlation and comparison of rock samples formed about 450,000,000 years ago in Northern Illinois with samples of the same period in Southern Illinois. The Illinois Geological survey has made an extensive study of geology of the Rock River valley in the Dixon area.

Participating from Southern were: John Boyd, George I. Harwell, Betty Hamann, Charles Keller, in charge, Neilson, William, Berlin Brown, and John Keller. SIU faculty sponsors and their wives attending were Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Harris, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jules Dollar.

To Display Scientific Equipment in Old Main

An exhibit of microscopes and scientific optical instruments will be displayed in Room 105 of Old Main building, Oct. 21 and 22 from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. The Chicago Apparatus Co. and Busch and Lomb Optical Co. are sponsoring the exhibit.

Arrangements have been made by William L. Newton, a graduate of Southern, and M. Seelinger of the Busch and Lomb Co. to give special attention to science classes and science clubs. Science teachers and advanced science students are especially invited to attend the second day of the exhibit.

Students interested in scientific equipment are invited to attend the exhibit either day.

Manager Announces Fall Bookstore Sale

The fall term book sale will be held Monday, Oct. 20, at the University Bookstore. There is a wide selection of titles for sale. Mr. Trobaugh urges all students to make their choices early.

Club Compiles Book Of Faculty Recipes

Kappa Omicron Phi, honoraria Lenna Economics fraternity, is compiling a recipe booklet of some of the favorite recipes of faculty members at SIU.

Faculty members are requested to send in their favorite recipes to Kappa Omicron Phi, Home Economics Department, SIU, Carbondale, Ill.

Public Forum To Open Here Oct. 23

The physiology department in cooperation with the Division of University Extension is sponsoring a public forum on Parent-Child Relations to be held here Wednesday, Oct. 22.

The forum will begin with a movie entitled "Angry Boy" 8 p. m. in the Little Theatre of the University school.

Following a movie a panel group will discuss both general and specific parent-child relationships. Members of the panel will include: Clyde Winkler, superintendent of schools, Carbondale; Mrs. Evelyn Riecke, counselor of girls, University school; Dr. Alfred Kamm, co-ordinator of mental health, Education Department; Public Welfare; and Dr. Noble H. Kelley, chairman of the psychology department.

This meeting is open to the public, and the audience will be allowed to ask questions from the floor.

This is the first in a new series of such forums and several areas of public interest are being planned for future meetings.

Faculty To Hold Dance Tomorrow

The Faculty Dance Club, an organization started last spring, will hold the first of a series of dances at the Little Theatre in the Old Science building tomorrow from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

David Moreland's orchestra will furnish the music for the evening.

Spanish Club Holds First Meeting Here

The Spanish Club held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, Oct. 8. Officers elected for the coming year were: Sam Stone, president; Jane Fierle, vice-president; Betty Lehman, secretary-treasurer; and Jean Seip and Merna Morris, reporters.

Social sponsor of the club is Senor Moysa Mendez, conversation teacher from Peru; and faculty sponsor is Dr. J. Cary Davis.

Plans for a Homecoming that were discussed, and a committee was chosen to construct it, with Jane Fierle as chairman. A committee was appointed by the president to find a more suitable name for the club than merely "The Spanish Club."

Industrial Ed. Club Holds Drive

Southern's Industrial Education club is now in the midst of a membership drive and is urging all students who are interested in joining the organization to attend the next meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 29.

The meeting is to be held in the Industrial Education annex at 7:30 p. m. There will be refreshments, movies, and a guest speaker.

The club, which was organized in 1947, now has 47 active members. The purpose of the club is to promote interest in (1) industrial education, both vocational and industrial arts; (2) industry, and (3) get industries interested in SIU and the industrial education department.

New officers for the club are: president, John R. Hempler; vice-president, David M. Baker; secretary, Kenneth K. Caraway; treasurer, Thomas Daugherty; and faculty sponsor is Willard A. Benson.

Plans for the near future include a field trip to St. Louis where they will visit the Ford-Mercury assembly plant. They also plan to visit all industrial areas of Southern Illinois.

The Industrial Education club meets twice monthly on alternate Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Varsity Theatre

Saturday, October 18
"GIMMARRON KID"
Also
"CAGE FRIGNY"

Sunday, Monday, Oct. 19-20
"FULL HOUSE"
Anne Baxter, Clifton Webb, Joanne Crain

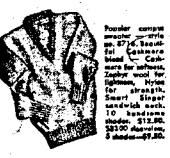
Rodgers Theatre

Saturday, October 18
"HURRICANE ISLAND"
Jon Hall, Marie Windsor

Sunday, Monday, Oct. 19-20
"Westward the Women"
Robert Taylor, Denise Darcel



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PINNING
Nora Jo Ludlow, Anthony Hall, to Towle Brown, Harrisburg.

CLUE NO 3
Go sit upon the blarney stone, And you'll have no cause to moan.

Salukis Hope to 'Get Hot' in Cold North

Southern Faces Tough Central Michigan Crew

By Don Duffly
 "They're really tough and that's an understatement," commented Southern's head football coach Bill O'Brien referring to the Central Michigan Chippewa football crew. O'Brien's Salukis travel to Mt. Pleasant to meet the high-siding Chippewas in an IAC contest tomorrow night.

A 56-7 trouncing of Northern Illinois, defending champions, and a 27-0 drubbing of Western Illinois mark the "Chippewas" as the conference's "A" team. However, was merely confirming pre-season speculations by coaches and sports writers.

AGAINST WESTERN IN SAT

Pigskin Has Family Tree

Next time you're huddled up with a blonde and a blanket in McAndrew stadium braving the cold and your girl's scolding eyes, remember that you're a member of a family tree that goes back to what's happening below on the grid iron, console yourself with the thought that Aristotle, Caesar or even St. Peter possibly had to put up with it, too.

For the game of football, in one crude form or another, is almost as old as history itself. Harpagon, a game similar to English Rugby, was played in ancient Greece and Rome. Even in biblical literature, games are described in which a ball is kicked along an open field.

THE EARLY HISTORY of football is mostly legendary. But by the early 1800's staid Englishmen were barking their skulls, butting their heads, and tearing their ears participating in, or just watching the national pastime.

"The more the merrier" was the motto. A team could consist of any number of men brave enough to sacrifice teeth and limbs. As it began to assume more interest, the number of players on a team was standardized, and the time-honored round ball was replaced by an oval of leather harboring an inflated bladder.

In 1862, Gerrit Smith, Miles formed the first college club in America. Usually the games were nothing more than face-to-face grudge riots. The players were called "tenders," "rushers," "quarterbacks," and "backfielders." Nose-hoping, skin-busting, anything that might have been strictly legal as no rules governed the size of the field, number of players, or conditions governing the game. Rules merely stated that the ball must be kicked or hit, but not carried. Often, the ball was speared in favor of aiming targets. No time limit was placed on the length of the contest. Often, the game was terminated when the participants were either exhausted or injured.

EXPERTS CREDIT William S. Crammer of Princeton with starting inter-collegiate football in 1868. He set up a code of rules under which the first game of football was played. Princeton and Rutgers took the field as rivals Nov. 6, 1869. The uniforms were old clothes, and the ball was advanced only by kicking or bunting it with the head, hands, or feet.

Later football was simple and consistent. The first rules banned running with, holding, or throwing the ball. Kicking, holding, or tripping opposing players would be brought a severe penalty from the four judges and two referees.

While coaches of today usually employ an offensive and defensive platoon, the only way a player could leave the game in the early days was to be carried out. Then a substitute could replace him. But once

Salute Salukis



Bill Goodman

By JIM KAHMANN
 Coaches call athletics by many names, and one of the most common phrases in speaking of an athlete is to describe him as, "one who competes for the love of his game." It seems that statement is a pretty thing to say about a man. You don't have to stretch the imagination to see it about this man, BILL GOODMAN.

BILL GOODMAN plays tackle for Southern's football team, and he's good enough to be a 60 minute ball player—a true rarity in this age of the gridiron sport. He's capable in the team's defense, as he is in the offense, and he's got the drive and the strength to get the job done when the opportunity has itself. He's a student leader, and a real competitor; a try-harder, and a lover of strength; a go-getter, and a good guy.

It would be easy to sit down and write a long list of Bill Goodman's accomplishments. He's been on the team since he was a freshman, and he's been a starter in many of the games. He's been a member of the team since he was a freshman, and he's been a starter in many of the games. He's been a member of the team since he was a freshman, and he's been a starter in many of the games.

He played for Southern when the Salukis, then the Plains, won three, tied one, and lost five. He spent a number of years in service, he's married, and has a baby.

Bill is in a position where he can't neglect his family. He has to find a part-time job to make ends meet. And just a few weeks ago a month would do the trick. He has to make enough to get the table. It's not easy, but he's doing it. He's doing it in the evening, excepting six at a billing station.

This comes AFTER three long hours of football practice in the evening, every evening. Add this to his academic load, which also requires outside work, and you have quite a heavy schedule.

It's true, most of Southern's football players are playing ball because they like to. Certainly they're playing for no other reason. Many of them work in the evenings, just like Goodman does.

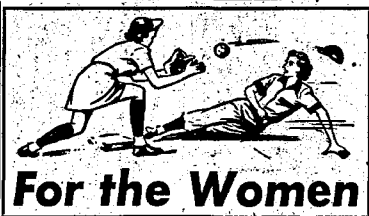
And if the boys who work were to organize a club, they'd probably have a big organization. It's nothing unusual to find students here who are working.

But, on the basis of accepting dual responsibilities, you'd have to elect Bill Goodman president of such a club. He's proved that he's willing to give up something to play football. More than most men.

THE FACT that he does a good job filling any responsibility, whether it's a gas tank or a hole in the line, is a credit to his character. When they pass over letters at the end of this football season, there'll be a big "A," red that is, on Bill's name.

EASTERN'S PANTHERS take on a more colorful tone when they hit the road to Northwestern, Missouri State College. Eastern and Illinois Normal are tied for possession of the basketball season for their first six games. They lost their only conference game played to date when the Southern Salukis broke a twelve game losing streak by virtue of a 27-20 victory. Closest Normal has come to winning was last Saturday, when they battled Illinois Wesleyan to a 14-14 tie.

Michigan Normal's Hurons will be hosts to the Northern Huskies. The Hurons are even on the IAC board with a record of 1-1. Northern Illinois is leading the conference with the Powerful Central Michigan Chippewas 56-7, but evened things with a 21-7 victory over the Southern Salukis last Saturday at DeKalb. The Hurons also lost their opener,



For the Women

(By Gwen Applegate)
 One of the most amazing things about the WAA is the fact that each and every day the girls play their hearts out in the very rough game of hockey and there are so few casualties. Of course, there are a few dented shins and loads of black and blue bruises; but the fact remains that the girls have managed to stay in one piece. Maybe the feminine sex isn't the weaker sex after all!

The Hockey Sports Day that was scheduled for October 16 has been postponed until November 8. It seems that all the schools involved are celebrating Homecoming on that date and would rather attend their own Homecoming.

Yesterday three tennis teams journeyed to Cape Girardeau, Missouri, for a tournament. There were three teams of doubles which included Barbara Hise, Halie Hallerman, Merla Morris, Anna Mae Hayes, Jack Robertson, and Gloria Bonaldi. This team was selected after a round-robin play off held Saturday morning.

The WAA is still in the midst of their hockey tournament. Joan Still's team has won one game, Violet Tyler's team has won one game, and one game ended in a tie.

The hockey game with the faculty and freshmen played the juniors and seniors ended in a 3-0 victory for the juniors and seniors.

Residents of the "Bungalow," 515½ West Broadway, were hostesses at Co-Rec Wednesday night. All the hostesses wore identification tags. Other organized houses are to have charge of Co-Rec on other nights. There is a paper posted on the bulletin board in the gym, where members of organized houses can sign if they would like to participate.

There are 12 house permanent buildings in the SIU campus.

Kahmann Korner

By Jim Kahmann
 ILLINOIS-PASSER-TOM O'CONNELL threaded the needle to the tune of 14 completions in 17 attempts last weekend at the University of Illinois whizzed over the University of Washington, 48-14. Everybody agreed that this was one of the finest examples of precision passing seen in Memorial Stadium in quite some time. O'Connell threw five touchdown passes in the first 20 minutes of the ball game as he put Washington back on their heels.

Much of the credit must go, however, to the fine protection afforded O'Connell by the entire Illinois team. Whenever Tom went back to pass, he could count "100" before he got to the ball. Also, the Washington pass defense was about as hasty as a piece of Swiss cheese.

Don Heinrich, the Washington passer, and a flinger just as talented, if not more so, than O'Connell, had his troubles. When he went back to pitch, the entire Illinois line converged on him, when he hit his receivers, they dropped the ball; when he tried to run, he was stopped cold.

This game was one of the best examples of what it takes to make a passing attack effective. A passer and just receivers are a must. But just a passer and a receiver don't make a passing attack. Sid Luckman, Johnny Lujack, and even Jimmy Sully Baumg don't complete passes without the help of that forward wall and their blocking backs. A passer has GOT to have protection, or he might just as well be throwing ping-pong balls to baby elephants out there.

Whenever a pass is completed, remember before you say, "What a passer, that guy is terrific." Remember that a pass completion comes after good pass protection, no matter who's throwing that apple.

HUSKIES 'BITE' SOUTHERN REALLY HAD an experience last Friday as they lost to the mudman of Northern, 21-7. From what we hear after talking to spectators at the game in DeKalb, it must have been a bawling, sweating, and dirt might even include SLUGGING, match all in

one. When Bob Ems had to leave the game in the first few minutes after a questionable maneuver of nearby strategy, things looked kinda' funny. And when several more of our men were victims of similar outbreaks, things really looked bad.

Who'd like to provoke the question, "Just what were the referee doing up there?" Most have been like the old boy who saw the gambler stew on up his sleeve. When asked later if he thought the man was cheating, he replied, "I didn't think he was being honest when he put these eyes in his sleeve, but I didn't say anything because I thought he might lose."

The Salukis have a chance for Win Number Two Saturday when they play 590 miles up North to the icelands of Central Michigan. Needless to say, they learned a lot last week; and unless we miss our guess, husk-like tactics won't go unnoticed this time.

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Probable starting offensive lineup for Southern:

Warne Williams	TE
Bill Johnson	LE
Tom Barker	LG
Tom Bishop	RG
Bill Goodman	BE
Dan Smith	BE
Joe Huske	QB
John Vanderploen	HB
Bill Johnson	HB
Bob Lips	HB

Salukj Pups Encounter Washington Bear Cubs

Southern's B squad will play its second grid game of the season against the Washington university Bears next Monday, Oct. 20, 8:45 p. m. here in McAndrew Stadium.

Coach Huse Bush's Salukis Pups will be in action at 1:30 p. m. in a game played early this season.

Bush said he would probably use the same starting lineup for this contest. No admission ticket is required for this contest, the last B squad game of the current season.

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IAC Teams See Action Saturday

All IAC teams will see action Saturday as the conference enters into its fourth week of competition. Three loop contests are scheduled, and Eastern Illinois is taking a by-the-conference slate to use a non-conference opponent.

Central Michigan, considered better the season opened and now known to be the league powerhouse will be host to Southern Illinois University Salukis. The Chippewas, fresh from a 27-0 victory over highly rated Western Illinois, will be out for their third conference win without a defeat.

WESTERN'S LEATHER NECKS, with a conference record of 3-1, will travel to Bloomington to meet the Illinois Normal Redbirds. Coach Strick's Redbirds are looking to start their first conference win. They lost their only conference game played to date when the Southern Salukis broke a twelve game losing streak by virtue of a 27-20 victory. Closest Normal has come to winning was last Saturday, when they battled Illinois Wesleyan to a 14-14 tie.

Michigan Normal's Hurons will be hosts to the Northern Huskies. The Hurons are even on the IAC board with a record of 1-1. Northern Illinois is leading the conference with the Powerful Central Michigan Chippewas 56-7, but evened things with a 21-7 victory over the Southern Salukis last Saturday at DeKalb. The Hurons also lost their opener,

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