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HUNDREDS OF PARENTS were here Saturday for a special Parents Day program. Meet starts for the football game Saturday night.

Looking at photo exhibit (left picture) are Pauline Clark (second from left) and her mother.

SIU student, and Mrs. Earl Stewart. In picture at right, Gordon Fore, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Fore, and two sisters, Kathryn and Carolyn, some flowers from the Allyn Bldg.

# Choral Clinic Opens At SIU Saturday

Approximately 1,100 high school students and choral directors are expected to converge on SIU Oct. 24 to attend and take part in the annual Southern Illinois choral clinic and concert under the directorship of Dr. David Foltz of the University of Nebraska.

They will represent 30 schools from the Southern Illinois district. The University A Capella Choir will also participate.

The clinic is presented annually by the SIU Music Department with Maurits Kesar as department chairman and F. V. Walsland as choral clinic chairman.

Dr. Foltz will be the guest director and critic for this year's clinic. He is the chairman of the music department of the College of Fine Arts at the University of Nebraska. Last year Dr. Maynard Klein of the University of Michigan served as guest director.

In the evening those attending the clinic will present a free concert at Shryock Auditorium. Curtain time is set for 7:30.

During the day, Dr. Foltz will rehearse and prepare the massed group for the concert. Rehearsals will start at 9:15 a. m. and will continue through 11:00. A break for lunch will be followed by further drillings starting at 1:30 p. m. and continuing through 3:30.

For the concert, the massed groups will be broken down into four basic units: the massed chorus, the select choir, massed women's chorus and massed men's chorus.

A total of 10 numbers will be presented by these groups. The choral clinic was inaugurated in 1940 with a total of 186 high school students attending. During the last 14 years the group has grown to its present size of 1,100. Approximately 1,000 attended last year's clinic.

# Musical Program Slated For Shryock Tomorrow

## No School Friday

## Teachers Coming For IEA Meeting

SIU students will get a holiday Friday when teachers of the area will use the campus for their annual meeting of the Southern Division of the Illinois Education Association.

Dr. Victor Randolph, associate professor of education, is president of the Southern Division and will preside at the meeting.

All offices on campus will be closed on Friday, Oct. 22, from 7:45 a. m. to 10 p. m. On Friday it will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Saturday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Southern students will have an opportunity to participate in one of the first Homecoming events at 10 a. m. tomorrow when a radio broadcast will be recorded in Shryock auditorium, with Doug Matthews as master of ceremonies.

This musical program is designed to explain Southern's 1953 Homecoming to people in Southern Illinois, according to Matthews.

Another All-School assembly will be held in Shryock Thursday at 10 a. m. This special program will be in honor of the football and cross-country teams.

Richard Coleman, Homecoming chairman, will serve as master of ceremonies for the first portion of the assembly. He will introduce Ralph Becker, the show's producer and director, who will explain the procedure of the broadcast.

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Dr. Kenneth L. Brown, executive director of the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, will be featured speaker of an all-school assembly to highlight Religious Emphasis Week at SIU Nov. 12.

Plans for the week are not yet complete, but the remaining faculty members to speak at organized hours Monday night, Nov. 9. Each religious group will hold its own meeting Wednesday, Nov. 11, while Thursday, Nov. 12, will feature a special assembly in the University School auditorium.

Planning the special week are members of the inter-faith Council composed of the following campus religious organizations: Student Christian Foundation, Baptist Foundation, Lutheran Club, Canterbury Club, and Newman Club.

This group is responsible for Religious Emphasis Week and for other special religious services held at Southern during the year.

Dr. Brown, who holds five college degrees, has taught at Harvard, and Stierberg College, Columbus, Miss., and has been president of Miami College (Ohio) and Denison University at Granville, Ohio. He served as an ensign in World War I.

He has written several special articles and short stories for such magazines as "Journal of Religious Education," "Christian Century," "Atlantic Monthly," "Outlook," "Journal of Higher Education," and "Motive."

He headed the Commission on Colleges and Universities, North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1947-48.

The Southern Illinois University Band, under the direction of Philip Olsson, will provide music for the show. The various programs planned for Homecoming will be outlined. Robert Odaniel, acting director of the Alumni Services will give a special invitation to all of the SIU alumni, asking their participation in the 1953 Homecoming.

The 15-minute musical show will be broadcast over various Southern Illinois radio stations. Last year a similar show was used by 12 area stations. Becker expects this year's production to have an even greater audience.

The program will be released for broadcast on Sunday, Oct. 25, and will be used throughout the week of Homecoming.

Publicity for the SIU Homecoming will be carried over television, the first time in the university's history. Becker explained.

WTWJ, cooperating with SIU broadcast committee, will carry slides concerning Homecoming television broadcasts.

"WTWJ will also include spot announcements over station breaks and in news broadcasts," Becker continued. "One third of the enrolled students and about 12,000 alumni (200 in St. Louis alone) will probably be reached by the TV announcement."

Several radio stations in the area are helping with Homecoming publicity with other broadcasts. Becker pointed out that radio station WFRB is carrying a Sauer-Finegan show at 4:15 p. m. on Sundays. WCFL features Sauer-Finegan at 3:30 p. m. on Wednesdays.

Jack Spinner is plugging Homecoming on his program over WZDN. He has been interviewing various members of the Homecoming steering committee on the broadcast, each day at 3 p. m.

## Salom Rizk Tells Life Experiences To SIU Freshmen

"America is the proving ground for the future democratic world republic," Salom Rizk, freshman assembly guest speaker, told an attentive audience Wednesday.

Rizk, who has published an autobiography containing a story of events leading to his becoming an American citizen, spoke on a series of incidents in his early life which brought him to the United States from his native country of Syria.

## Woody Hall Plans Paper

Plans are being made for a newspaper that will be published by Woody Hall, according to James Hanft who will be the sponsor and student councilor.

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# SIU Slates Two Dance Groups

## Tyroliers Due Tomorrow; Feature Native Costume

Dancing in native costume and singing traditional Alpine songs the Tyroliers will perform in Shryock auditorium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The special group of singers and dancers from the Austrian Alps will appear here under the sponsorship of the Lectures and Entertainment committee. There will be no admission charge.

Non-professional entertainers in the usual sense, the Tyroliers provide a homespun entertainment typical of their country. Of the 10 men and four women in the company, one is a bank clerk, one a wood carver, one a photographer, and one a tailor. Another is a ski instructor and one is a mountain guide.

The widely acclaimed group of singers and dancers have appeared throughout the United States.

The group of 14 was organized from the townspeople of a tiny ski resort village called Kirschbad. Tom Praxmar, owner of a tavern where the group first met, is leader of the Tyroliers. When first formed, the troupe concentrated their local people and the many tourists who flock into that region of Austria.

The groups' concert tour of America has brought enthusiastic plaudits from critics wherever they have appeared. Lowell Thomas called the show "The most refreshing thing I have seen for a long time. They put on a show that makes the audience whoop and holler for entertainment that appeals to people of all ages."

The Boston Daily Record said, "They give fine, substantial entertainment, the kind of entertainment that can only be provided by people doing what they love to do."

## Beck's 'Savage' Here Soon

Play Has Seen Revival Throughout Entire Nation

Ever since "The Curious Savage" premiered at the Martin Beck theatre in New York City on Oct. 24, 1950, it has been giving audiences a laugh, a chuckle, and a tear or two. Although the play failed in a long Broadway run through a series of unfortunate circumstances and bad breaks, it has been revived in summer stock and little theatres all over the nation.

"Curious Savage" was ambitious in that it lost its leading lady, Patricia Collinge, during Boston tryouts. The great Lillian Gish was rushed into the part of Mrs. Savage for the New York opening to save the play from complete failure. An other misfortune that befell the play was the fact that the 1950-51 season on Broadway was jam-packed with such smash hits as "Call Me Madam," "Affairs of State," and "Cavalcade" so that the high competition always present on the Great White Way was even more intense.

It is the editor of the Southern Illinois Student Magazine.

## 'Spain Rhythms' Performs Here Friday, Oct. 23

French and Spanish folk tunes will be the highlights of "Rhythms of Spain," which will appear here Friday, Oct. 23 at 8 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium. The program will be sponsored by the Carbonate Community Concerts and admission for students will be presentation of activity cards.

"Rhythms of Spain" features Frederico Rey and Pilar Gomez. It was organized in 1946 by Rev. Pilar Gomez joined the company two years later. The company has made three tours of Europe. The Riviera, Monte Carlo, and other high spots were included on these tours.

The repertoire of the team includes authentic Basque, Catalan, Cypriot, Mexican and South American dances. Malaguena, classic Bolero, and Boleros, including a condensed version of Manuel de Falla's "El Amor Brujo."

Their music is taken from original folk tunes and from the works of great Spanish composers.

Rey is a native of France while Gomez, Denis, Ben-Zion, Duly, and Mexico City, Mexico.

## Classical Motif Now On Display In Allyn Gallery

The latest exhibition sponsored by the art department is now on display in the Allyn building. This exhibition, which will be on display until Nov. 10, is a classical motif composed of 11 paintings and 28 prints and drawings collected by the Museum of Modern Art of New York.

The works are interpretations of classical subjects of ancient Greece and Rome by modern artists. Greek and Roman myths, gods, demigods, idyllic lovers and heroic warriors are presented in various modern styles.

Most of the most famous and influential artists of the 20th century are represented in the exhibition which has been made possible by loans from private collections as well as from the collection of the museum.

Among artists represented in the exhibition are Matisse, Villon, Picassou, Denis, Ben-Zion, Duly, and Artich.

## Kesar Begins Weekly Practice For 'Messiah'

More than 200 persons will sing in this year's eighth consecutive performance of Handel's "The Messiah," under the direction of Dr. Maurits Kesar, chairman of the music department.

Both the choir and the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, composed of SIU students and also citizens from the area when this annual performance is given on Dec. 13 at 7:30 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Rehearsals are underway and are held each Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Allyn Hall. Dr. Kesar has said that there is still room for more chorus singers for those who are interested. All students are invited to attend the rehearsals, and any student wishing to join, the chorus may see Dr. Kesar at the rehearsals.

## Foreign Students Special Guests At IRC Meeting

Foreign students in their native dress will highlight an International Relations Club meeting to be held Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 6:45 p. m. in the University School Auditorium.

Theater. Each will speak briefly on how the UN has affected his country.

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## It Soon Will Happen . . .

TUESDAY, OCT. 20—Sigma Pi Open House, 7 p. m., Fraternity House. Future Teachers of America meeting, 7 p. m., Studio Theater. Chess Club, 7 p. m., Student Union. District Board Meeting, 7:30 p. m., Allyn. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 21—Yodlers sponsored by Lecture and Entertainment Committee, 8 p. m., Shryock Auditorium. Sing and Song, 7 p. m., Allyn. Homecoming Broadcast (Invitation), 10 a. m., Shryock Auditorium. Delta Sigma Epsilon Club Supper, 5 to 7 p. m., Student Union. International Relations Club meeting, 6:45 p. m., Studio Theater. THURSDAY, Oct. 22—Girls Rally, 6:30 p. m., Main 207. Home Economics Club initiation, 7 p. m., Allyn. Newman Club meeting, 7:30 p. m., Church. Student Christian Foundation Freshmen Club meeting, 7 p. m., Friday. OCT. 23—Illinois Education Association meeting. Rev and Gomer Community Concert, 8 p. m., Shryock Auditorium. Men's Residence Halls Date Night, Dendell Recreation Hall. SATURDAY, Oct. 24—Alpha Kappa Alpha Pre-Halloween dance. Hogan Recreation Center. Delta Zeta Founder's Day. Sorority House. High School Choral Clinic, 8 a. m. to 11 p. m., Shryock auditorium and Allyn 202. SUNDAY, OCT. 25—Weekly Fellowship, 5:30, First Methodist Church.



EXAM TIME is a thoughtful time for Kenneth Caraway as he muses over his three-hour 225 question graduate aptitude exam in education at the University School Saturday morning. And it is only one of many exams scheduled this time of the year.

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REPRESENTATIVE OF IBM VISITS SIU TOMORROW

Robert Surface, District Manager of the International Business Machines Inc., will be at the Placement Service at 10 a. m. tomorrow to talk to seniors interested in an IBM work.

Those planning to see Surface tomorrow should sign up at the Placement Service sometime today.

Our Opinions

Caught In The Rush

SCENE: INTERSECTION OF HIGHWAY 51 AND HAWOOD AVE. NEAR TENNIS COURTS. A MAN LAY ON the pavement. He didn't seem to hurt badly. Blood was only slightly oozing out of the small cut on his scalp. There was only a small pool of blood on the road.

This Crazy Football

Football is confusing at times, anyway. And it was nothing but confusion for two foreign students at a recent Southern football game. The first football game they had ever seen.

Hunting Season Opens Fri.

It's hunting season again—almond, anywhere. And with each autumn day—the opening day of waterfowl season to Illinois—many SIU students will be on the prowl.



COOK COUNTY students formed a new club here last week. Students in the club are (left to right) Ron Danko, freshman; Gene Krolok, junior; Harrier Vasos, freshman; Louis Kallo, freshman; and Jerry Kolesky, junior.

News Oddities

NEW MEXICO STATE POLICE nabbed a speeder going 80 miles an hour. He gave his age as 80. MRS. MARGARET BOW, 43, gave birth to her 15th child. Yesterday she named it "Amey." No one explained, that didn't mean it would be her last, it just meant that a large family is a blessing of the Lord.

Forest Program Set for Today

Observing how good forest management practices pay off in dollars and cents for the farm woodland owner is the chief program fare for persons participating in a Farm Forestry Field Day today at the Kaskaskia Experimental Forest, Hardin County. The site is 25 miles southwest of Harrisburg off Highway 34.

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Jordan Leads List

SIU's 25 Foreign Students Represent Five Continents

Southern's 25 foreign students from this term represent 12 countries from the five major continents. Religious beliefs of the students include Mormon, Jewish, Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Hindu, Druz, and Protestant.

Students From Cook County Form New Club

The Cook County Club, made up of Chicago and vicinity students, started their activities rolling Thursday morning with the election of officers. In 1940 Chicago students at SIU numbered 35; in 1933 there are now over 100 greater Chicago area students. This does not include the Chicago suburb students now on campus.

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ANY BULLSEYE? asks rifle at the Air Force range in the attic of Old Main. Wayne Ward as he fires the .22

AFROTC Vapor Trails

Bats and Bullets Compete At Old Main Rifle Range

By Phillip Meagher
While on the campus last Tuesday night I decided to wander into "bar" Old Main. Sgt. Hansen was holding eliminations for the rifle team and I thought since I wasn't in uniform, I might get some interesting off-the-cuff remarks.
ON THE WAY I climbed enough stairs to qualify for the 10-cent refund awarded to visitors after walking up and down the stairs in the Statue of Liberty.
I neared the door to the range and the strong stench of bats filled my nostrils. I could see some of the creatures clinging to the wooden beams.
Going through the small passage-

Varsity Theatre

Tuesday, Wednesday, October 20, 21
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Thursday, Friday, October 22, 23
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Dubets Delves In Bass Bellies

Harry Dubets, Buckner, graduate zoology student at SIU spent last spring and summer looking into the stomachs of live bass to find what the fish eat.
He is studying the feeding habits of large-mouth bass in lakes of the area as a research project under the supervision of Dr. William M. Lewis, who is in charge of fisheries management studies at SIU.

New Landscaping Class Opens at SIU Tonight

Registration for an adult evening course in landscaping for the home will be re-opened at 7:30 tonight in the agriculture department barracks classroom on South Thompson. Carbondale, according to a SIU Vocational - Technical Institute report. The VTI and the SIU agriculture department are cooperating in the course.
The course is designed for home owners and others interested in home and subdivision beautification. Problems of fitting the home to the location, the neighborhood, and the subdivision; establishing and caring for trees, shrubs, and flowers; landscape and garden designing; and other related questions will be considered.
Instructors are Lowell Tucker, SIU agriculture department horticulturist, and John Longren, SIU landscape architect. The class will meet from 7:30 to 9 p. m. each Tuesday.

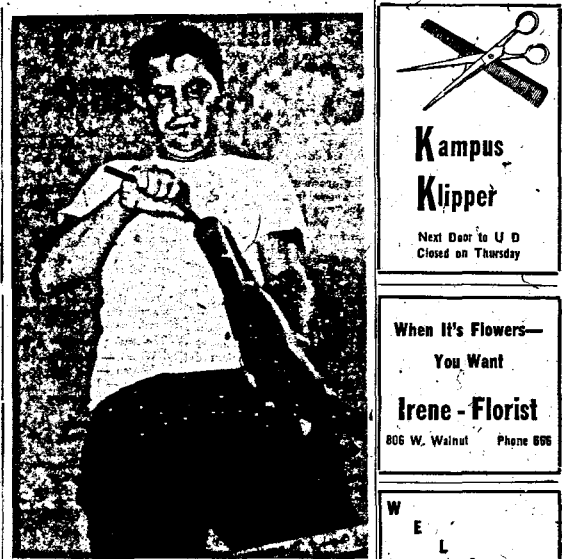
All Graduating Students Should Register Early

Seniors and graduating master's candidates should contact the Placement Service in the near future, the Placement Service urged this week. The appeal was made especially to those completing their work in December or March, since registering with the Placement Service is a necessary part of preparation for graduation.
Those registering now can avoid the usual rush around graduation time, the Placement Service explained.

LOOKING BACK

Entry Exams Were Simpler

Students Didn't Use To Punch Holes, Count Blocks
By Larry Conner
In the early days of SIU, entrance requirements were less stringent than now. Today's freshman is faced with a bewildering battery of tests in which he punches holes, counts blocks, identifies right and left feet, etc. However, "was not always thus, as is evidenced by the writings of one Fred W. Richard, a Carterville electrical engineer who attended Southern in 1883.
Mr. Richard's background could hardly be termed extensive. He had attended district school. He also had attended two or three Normal commencement, heard Professor Jerome speak at Sunday School conventions and knew that Professor Parkinson taught natural philosophy.
Mr. Richard's literary background had consisted of Sander's textbooks on "The Latin Gen"; however, the application blank required a listing of all the books that he had read. Momentarily stymied, he looked over the shoulder of a friend and found what he had written: "The Bible and other books." Exactly how the registrar interpreted that statement is not divulged; however, it worked.
Richard's long suit at Beaver Pond had been authentic. His first test came when his profes-



INSIDE LOOK into a bass' stomach by means of a special metal cone is taken by Harry Dubets, Buckner graduate student in zoology. Dubets spent most of this summer working on his study of the feeding of large-mouth bass in lakes of Southern Illinois.

Aviation Cadet Selection Team Coming to SIU

An Aviation Cadet Selection team from Scott Air Force Base will visit Southern Illinois University on Oct. 29 and 30 according to Capt. John W. Stone, team supervisor.
The team will set up operations in the main room of the Student Union from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on those dates. They will talk with male students who are interested in joining the Aviation Cadet Program. Although the team will be here mainly for informational purposes, they will take applications for the Cadet Program.
Capt. Stone, who will be assisted by one other man, has stated that veterans who are interested and qualified are eligible to apply for Cadets. These vets, because of their previous military training and experience, would not be required to serve in the regular Air Force should they be washed out of Cadets.
Any information can be obtained by letter to the post at the following address: Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 405, Scott Air Force Base, Illinois.
Turpentine was one of the first export products of the Jamestown colony in Virginia.

SIU BOOK STORE CONDUCTS SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK

Thirty-one new titles were placed on the list of used books on sale at the Book Store yesterday. Books which were offered during previous terms are still on sale also. These 31 books range in subject from mathematics to international relations and in price from 25 cents to \$1.
The number of fish taken is much greater than possible by other means.
1. By stunning a fish electrically it may be taken instantly so that a natural food sample may be observed before additional digestion occurs as might happen in trying to take fish in trays and nets, for example. Dubets says, on a few occasions fish found in stomachs of bass were still alive.
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# Chippewas Dump Salukis; Long Run Clinches Game

Southern's stubborn Salukis battled Central Michigan for one half Saturday night before Chippewa back Verne Hawes took their backs with a 95-yard touchdown giff with the second half kickoff.

Coach Bill O'Brien had his team up for the contest and the Southern team will stop the mounted Central attack for two periods. Experience and speed paid off for the Michiganers as they added another TD in the third quarter to see the game.

**SALUKI QUARTERBACK** Joe Huske had his pitching arm hot again as he completed 10 of 23 passes for 113 yards. He also picked up 4 yards with two carries into the Chip line to lead Southern ground gainers with 117 total yards.

The big Central line effectively snuffed the thrusts of the Saluki ball carriers, holding them to a total of 48 yards in 25 tries. The Chip forward wall dumped Southern backs for losses amounting to 35 yards.

Central Michigan, led by the Percheron work of halfback Chuck Miller who carried the ball 20 of 53 times, amassed 287 yards on the ground. Miller got 118 yards in his 20 carries but was outdone by Hawes who picked up 136 yards in 13 carries, including his 95-yard fumble, for an average of 10.4 yards per try.

**SOUTHERN STOPPED** the passing of Quarterback Lornie Kerr to hold Central to 43 yards in 4 completed passes. They attempted 21.

Bob Pitts, freshman fallback from Anna, was the Saluki leading carrier, rushing for 12 yards in 4 tries for a 3-yard-per-carry mark. He scored Southern's lone touchdown in the fourth period on a 4-yard smash.

The Salukis came onto the field determined to stop the rush of the team roller advance of the Chippewas and they did holding the Maroon and Gold team in check for the first period. The Chippies made the first score with one minute remaining in the second on a 2-yard

pass by Miller which capped a 54-yard drive.

The closest Southern got to paydirt was in the first period when they moved from their own 22 to the Chippewa 12-yard line where Big Hank Wadfield had balled his way on fourth down. He missed the first down by inches.

**HAWES RECEIVED** Bowers second half kickoff on his 5-yard line, cut to the right, picked up blockers, and set sail for the Southern goal line 95 yards away. The speedy fallback made it without a hand laid upon him. The conversion was no good and Michigan led 12-0.

In the third quarter, Central added insurance as they marched 53 yards to their third TD. Kerr going over on a quarterback sneak from the one. Miller added the extra point to make it 19-0. Pitts got the Salukis only one more try one minute to play in the ball game. He punted over from the 40 yard

line. Williams kick was no good and the final score stood at 19-6.

**THE LOSS DROPPED** the Salukis to fifth place in the IIAAC race. They have now won 1 and lost 2 in conference games. Central Michigan is tied for the lead with Michigan Normal, each having a 2-0 mark.

Next week Southern will travel to Ypsilanti, Mich., for an IIAAC game with the Hurons of Michigan Normal.

The starting lineup, LE Wilson — Marovich LT Johnson — D. Figg LG Parker — R. Figg C Bowers — Kachemstir RG Siville — Clay RE Williams — Barron RB Huske — Kerr QB Huske — Thomas RB Arandelli — Miller FB McCullough — Hawes



**SALUKI LEFT HALF** Jack Schneider and a Central Michigan player battle it out for a pass. The pass was intended for the Michigan man. Schneider knocked it down, narrowly missing intercepting it.



**BOB PITTS, freshman Saluki,** the last quarter for the lone Southern score. Pitts was the leading gainer in the SIU ground attack.

# Michigan Teams Tied In Conference Race

Three Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference games are on tap this weekend (Oct. 24) as the 1953 football season moves into its second half.

Southern Illinois University will travel to Ypsilanti, Mich., for a contest with the Hurons of Michigan Normal. Central Michigan will host Western Illinois; and Illinois Normal will meet Northern at DeKalb.

**WESTERN III 20; Normal 7; Northern Missouri 7; Eastern 2** Conference games

**This week's schedule:** Southern at Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti, Mich., for a contest with the Hurons of Michigan Normal; Central Michigan will host Western Illinois; and Illinois Normal will meet Northern at DeKalb.

# Distance Men Outrun Western In Second Match

**SOUTHERN WILL BE OUT** to knock off one of the league leaders as Michigan Normal meets the Hurons, homecoming and they will be "up" for that one. Normal has won 2 and lost none in conference play and is tied with Central Michigan for the IIAAC lead. The Salukis from Southern have won 1 and lost 2 conference games and are in fifth place. Normal defeated Northern last weekend (Oct. 17) 20-14, and Southern was beaten by Central Michigan 19-6.

The Western-Central Michigan game will match two unbroken conference foes. Central has rolled over Eagle 33-6 and SIU last week while the Leathernecks dropped Illinois Normal in Western's league opener last week, 20-7. Central and Western ended up one-way in the IIAAC last season and Western will look to change last year's 17-0 loss. Central has won 4 and lost only one and Western has won 1 and lost 2, but the IIAAC spotlight will be focused on this one.

**ILINOIS NORMAL'S RED-**heads, who have a 1-1 conference mark, will take the Huskers of Northern, 0-2 in the conference, in what should be a battle of passers. Normal's Wes Bair against Northern's Jim Hammes. Normal and 1950 IIAAC meets and has enrolled in school this year.

Lingle has a rebuilding job on his hands this fall, since only two lettermen from last year's squad have returned. Most of his men are freshmen whom he is grooming for the coming seasons. The Salukis won 1 last 2, and tied one dual meet last season, and they finished sixth in the conference meet.

Southern has one dual meet and a conference meet scheduled. Southern 14 scheduled to ride the rest of the season.

# Primas On The Loose

**By Don Prims**

Herr Bender is a fishy character, but maybe this is because he drinks like a fish and looks like one, too.

I saw Herr Bender for the first time in many days when I dropped into John's Tea room the other afternoon for a pot of tea. All the booths were fully equipped except one — and in that one was a figure with a familiar pointed head topped with a thump of grey black hair. No one could belong to that head except Herr Bender.

I had the choice of either walking out and sacrificing my tea, or ruining my afternoon and sitting with Herr Bender. Since I didn't feel like sacrificing my tea, I glanced around to make certain none of my friends were there to see Herr Bender. Then I set down with Herr Bender.

**HE GLANCED UP** from the plate, or sausage rack as he was crunched over and gave me a guttural greeting. From the bulges in his shirt I surmised that he's noticed the salt pepper and sugar. I didn't want to sit there in absolute silence and be enveloped, in his malodorous breath, so I hastened to make conversation.

"Are you going to be a bowlder this year?" I inquired.

"Ja, most certainly," he answered. "By der way, did you hospin' to know 'dot vovlink was invented in der Fatherland?"

"No, I didn't. Tell me all about it."

"Kegelpiel" quickly expanded all over Chermany. Den it chumped to Holland, and in 1623, der Dutch introduced it to America. In der nineteenth century, bowling became so much fun in America dot some longface citizens passed out of their fanlike blue laws against it. But some vob guys put their noses together and added von meism, in this manner der got around der ban against ninepins.

**BY THIS TIME** Herr Bender's malodorous breath had witted the salad in my shirt and contaminated my tea. I bid Herr Bender ad-hans farewell, and even though he offered me half of his sausage rack I did ban against ninepins.

**DER MEMBERS** of der bishop's council used to gather for recreation at der open arcade of der cathedral cloister and set up a pin of "kied." Der vob would hand stone ball to the parishioners and invite dem to roll it at der diastip pin, vich dey playfully called "Hende" or head. If der parishioner scored a clean hit, he was living an exemplary life, but if he missed he was lifting it up too much.

**LATER DER CUSTOM** grew until der canons and der cathedral students regularly opposed each other at "kegelpiel," as der sport was called. Lovers lecher householders, and dese pins were clustered still.

mit as many as he could topple over mit one cast of the stone ball.

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**SPECIAL ALUMINUM EXHIBIT** VISITS SOUTHERN CAMPUS

An aluminum exhibit on wheels stopped briefly at Southern in front of the speech barracks Friday morning, Oct. 16.

Sponsored by the Reynolds Farm Southern Institute, the display featured the use of aluminum in various farm buildings.

The exhibit moved on to Bellefonte, Pa., where it will be on display through Oct. 20.

# Hellenic Bowling Gets Underway; Tekes Take Lead

**THE 1953 Hellenic** bowling league moved into the new campaign Wednesday at Carbondale, with Tau Kappa Epsilon recording the lone sweep in the inaugural at the expense of Sigma Tau Gamma on some balanced sheeting by Jim Alexander and Ron Weldon.

In the battle of the Teves, Mary Ann Klingenberg sparked Pi Kappa Sigma to a pair of wins from Sigma Sigma Sigma with a nifty 549 series. Juanita Peradotto's 471 was another vital contribution to the weekly win. The Tri Sigma had the assistance of Yvonne Deichman's 435 and Connie Conner's 434 for their lone win.

The defending champions, Chi Delta Chi, captured top honors on 2288 which was good for a double victory from Delta Sigma Epsilon with Danny Hagler's 500 and Tom Wehrle's 485 leading the attack. Libby Mars tallied a 400 set to top the minimal Delta Sigma.

In the remaining match, Theta Xi was just strong enough to take a pair of games from the potent Delta Zeta crew, due principally to Welby Carpenter's 484 series. Joan Smith's 463 and Jeanette Harris 474 pronounced most of the scoring threat for the victims.

**Team Standings:**

Team	W	L
Tau Kappa Epsilon	3	0
Chi Delta Chi	2	1
Theta Xi	2	1
Pi Kappa Sigma	2	1
Sigma Sigma Sigma	2	1
Delta Sigma Epsilon	1	2
Delta Zeta	1	2
Sigma Tau Gamma	1	3

**Team High Three Games:**

Chi Delta Chi	2289
Delta Sigma Epsilon	2165
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2108

**Team High Single Games:**

Chi Delta Chi	793
Delta Sigma Epsilon	779
Tau Kappa Epsilon	745

**Individual High Three Games:**

Mary Ann Klingenberg	459
Danny Hagler	500
Juanita Peradotto	471

**Individual High Single Games:**

Mary Ann Klingenberg	208
Jim Alexander	208
Jeanette Harris	194
Libby Mars	176

# Sport Spiel

By Bob Pass

**THE FOOTBALL GAME** at McAndrew stadium Saturday night was one of the best games I have ever seen. The second half seemed to degenerate to a contest of who could throw the most incomplete forward passes. The Maroon came out ahead in this by a narrow margin it seemed.

I've got nothing but good thoughts about the Southern defense throughout the entire game. A good Saluki line kept surprising the much vaunted Central Michigan Chippewas. Without the inspired playing of this line, that score would have been much different. It's difficult to pick out any stars from that forward wall Saturday, but as usual, "Moose" Steve Della and Tim Bowers spent a lot of time in the Michigan backfield (Kalla, Cliff Johnson, and Capt. Parker also gave good performances against a bigger, heavier enemy line).

**IN THE BACKFIELD,** Jack Schneider, as usual was the work horse. He, or anybody else how ever, didn't have much of an opportunity to do much as far as running is concerned. About every-oh-oh Southern play was a pass. I've always been under the impression that in football, the pass was an offensive weapon that was used only after it had been set up from running plays. It was used to gain a yard or two when needed. I thought it was used primarily because of the danger of interception. I fail to see how this can be done when the air is filled with a hail of passes on every other play. This was just my own opinion though, and I could very easily be wrong.

**NEVER THE LESS,** the Salukis were to be complimented on holding the score to what it was. Any team who has such a combination of Allie and Hawes, isn't going to be denied long. Those two boys can take their leather. All in all, the Salukis did well Saturday night. They are to be complimented.

**AN INTERESTING SIDE LIGHT** — both of the Southern fallbacks alternating on the first team this year, didn't play ball last year. Not for SIU at any rate. Gavlin McCullough, and Big Hank Wadfield were both working for Uncle Sam last season.

It's about as tough an sideline as players in Saluki practice sessions. The other day assistant coach Albin Holmes was standing on the sidelines observing a practice session. An end sweep started his way in the middle of a flurrie — he was called, blocked, and the ball was free. One of the blockers left his feet. So did Holmes when the blocker collided with him. No injuries were reported. Except possibly injured feelings.

**ED JOHNSON,** one of last year's lettermen started this season under a big handicap. Just before the season began, Johnson came down with a bad case of the flu. Johnson lost a lot of weight and was weak and considerably out of practice. He started anyway and has done well on the sidelines.

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