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Thousands Take Part in 1959 Homecoming

Cadets, Sigma Kappa, Theta Xi Win Homecoming Parade

Theta Xi fraternity, Sigma Kappa sorority and the Southern AFROTC wing were named winners of the Homecoming parade float competition Saturday. Stunt winners for the parade were Doyle Deans and Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Second place winners were Sigma Pi, Epsilon Tau Sigma and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The winning Theta Xi float was a three-story circus, featuring dancing girls and caged panthers. The Sigma Kappa entry was a huge cigarette lighter—complete with real flame—being operated by a Saluki. The AFROTC float was centered around a jet plane, with the title "Eastern's First Jet Ride".

Stage Show Hit

A Talk With Joni

By Joe Dill
Egyptian Managing Editor

A hush came over Shroyck Auditorium Saturday evening as a famous voice filled the spacious building with "May I be Good Lord Bless and Keep You."

The song was a fitting and dramatic finale for Joni James, the petite brunette who more than pleased two capacity crowds for the Homecoming stage show.

After the show, Joni talked enthusiastically and pleasantly in the large, bare dressing room back stage. Henry Youngman, Youngman's agent, and Joni's husband were in the dressing room with a handful of student admirers.

It is related that she will be appearing on the Ed Sullivan TV show Nov. 1 and will be at West Point Sunday.

Who is her favorite singer?
Likes Big Singers

Frank Sinatra, Rosemary Clooney, Nat "King" Cole, Pat Boone and about five others came flying from the pit singer.

When asked about the apparatus which turned her on from a dancing career to singing, Joni laughed and said, "Oh, that happened. You know, I should never have said anything about that, because it's famous by now. Everybody knows."

"Well, after my operation, the doctor said not to dance for a couple of weeks, so I sang in a night club. The response was so good that I decided to keep at it."

Joni says she enjoys playing to college audiences, or they are more receptive than at the night club set. She has a tour sched-

Joyce-Lawrence Symposium Set

Seven of the nation's foremost authorities on two controversial 20th century writers, James Joyce and D. H. Lawrence, are taking part in a two-day Joyce-Lawrence Festival symposium on campus yesterday and today.

Supporting the Joyce side in the literary set-to on the respective merits of the two writers will be Marvin Magliari, city College of New York, Lionel Trilling, Columbia University, and Richard Ellmann, Northwestern University.

On the Lawrence side will be William York Tindall, Columbia University, Frederick Hoffman, University of Wisconsin; and Horace Gregory, poet Moore, SIU English professor and authority on 20th century literature, will moderate the panel discussions.

All panel members are widely-known scholars and authors. Some are authors of books on Joyce and Lawrence recently published or to be published this fall.

Coinciding with the symposium will be the publication of the SIU Press of "A. D. H. Lawrence Miscellany," edited by Moore.

Also a part of the festival will be the official unveiling of two important literary collections recently acquired by Morris Library of Joyce works.



THETA XI WINS
Theta Xi fraternity won the Homecoming house decorations for the fourth consecutive year in the Class "A" division.

Morris Wins Achievement Honor Monday

At a meeting of the Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration last night, SIU President DeWey W. Morris was presented the award for the "outstanding administrator of the year."

The award was made by Paul Powell, Illinois state representative. Members of the SIU Board of Trustees, state legislators, other state administrators, students and faculty of Southern were present at the meeting.

The Southern Illinois chapter is a branch of the national organization, according to Dr. Irving Howards, professor of government at SIU.

Council Plans For President's Annual Retreat

Plans for the President's Retreat this weekend were discussed by the Student Council at their meeting Thursday evening.

Dr. Charles D. Tenney, vice president for instruction, appeared before the Council with an outline for suggested changes in three areas. The areas discussed by Tenney were curriculum, advisement and faculty evaluation.

Tenney explained that the present year was inaugurated 23 years ago when the University was a small school, and that its size today warrants changes which would correspond to its size and enrollment.

Southern Players

Anne Frank Tells Of Desire For Part In Local Production

By Lon Ebanks

"I wanted that part so much I could taste it," says Anne Frank. It was not the real Anne talking, but in a way it was.

It was Cow McGowan. She is playing the lead role in the Southern Players' production of "The Diary of Anne Frank," which opened Friday at the Southern Playhouse.

Miss McGowan had finished rehearsals one night last week. There was the air in the small, compact Playhouse that only an approaching opening night can bring. It was the air of final changes, completions of settings, and hopes.

"The play is an unusual one in many ways, calling for the players to bring the true meaning of Anne Frank's unique diary to the stage. The setting is the war years, and the Franks and their friends are fighting a war of fear in a single room above a spice factory in Amsterdam."

In Costume

The players had finished the technical rehearsal of the key second act. Miss McGowan still was in a black full skirt, a little-girl type shirt and black and white saddle oxfords—clothes such as the young Anne Frank wore.

"Anne Frank is a wonderful person," she said. "You can see her mature throughout the play."

The role of Anne is difficult. Most theatre experts consider that such a part can only be successful if the right person plays it. Hollywood picked an unknown—Millie Perkins—for the role. Susan Strasburg played it on Broadway.

The presentation, located in the fraternity front yard on University Avenue, depicted a Vaudeville Show with numerous styles of old-time wear and music. A revolving screen in the center gave different variations of Homecoming talk.

(Staff Photo)

Alpha Gam, Theta Xi Win House Events

Theta Xi fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority took first prizes in the Class A divisions for Homecoming house decorations Saturday. Class B winners were Phi Sigma Kappa and Beta Beta Beta, while Wesley Foundation won the Class C award.

Second place winners were Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Zeta sorority, Illinois Avenue Residence Halls, and La Casa Manana. Honorable mentions were also awarded in the decoration competition.

The Theta Xi decorations featured a vaudeville show setting while the Phi Kappa Tau setting used a huge lamp with a group of books. The Alpha Gamma Delta decorations represented the popular song, "High Hopes". Delta Zeta featured a large witch, with the idea of "We'll Voodoo Eastern."

In the Class B competition, Phi Sigma Kappa themed "Around the Parkers in 80 Plays." The Illinois Avenue Residence Halls used the theme of "Southern on the Lighter Side," using a Saluki, a panther, and a cigarette lighter.

Final Dewey Lecture Set For Tonight

Dr. George E. Astelle, SIU professor of education, will deliver the sixth and final lecture in the series commemorating the birth of John Dewey. The lecture is set for Morris Library Auditorium tonight at 8.

Dr. Astelle, who recently retired as chairman of the history and philosophy department at New York University, will speak on "Dewey and the Genius of American Civilization." He will indicate the nature of the American genius, and the way in which Dewey expressed it.



SMELLY DANCE
If the Homecoming Dance was a bit smelly Saturday evening, it might be because there were two very mysterious shoeless dancers, according to evidence uncovered by Dean of Men I. Clark Davis. These two pairs of shoes were found near the stage at the Carbondale National Guard Armory. (Staff Photo)

Perfect Day Attracts 30,000; Mary Ruth Newlin Rules Week

By Bob Hays
Egyptian News Editor

Homecoming 1959 is gone. But thousands of students, alumni, friends and visitors of Southern will remember it as one of the best ever. Some 30,000 persons are estimated to have seen some part of the festivities.

1959 Homecoming Queen Mary Ruth Newlin, crowned in the traditional coronation Thursday night, reigned over the weekend. Miss Newlin was elected by the SIU student body, and crowned by the mysterious King Menes.

Homecoming events began with the Homecoming Concert Friday evening. New York Metropolitan Opera performer Virginia MacWatters was guest soloist. Presenting such numbers as "If I Loved You," from Carousel, and "And This is My Beloved" from Kisses, Miss MacWatters performed before an intrigued audience. She was backed by the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Carmine Fiocelli.

The Southern Players' production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" opened at the Southern Playhouse Friday. As the 8 p.m. curtain went up, an opening night crowd saw Cay McGowan, in the title role, and a strong supporting cast in the annual Homecoming play. The play will be presented through Saturday night.

Parade Saturday

Thousands of persons crowded University Avenue Saturday morning to watch the Homecoming parade. Led by the Marching Salukis and Queen Mary Ruth and her court, the parade lasted for an hour and a half. While many male on-lookers strained for a look at the royalty, it was a little girl in the three or four-year-old class who got all the attention from the passing queen, court and attendants. Standing on the front row of the crowd, the young viewer waved at each passing convertible. Without exception, the queen and her court and attendants waved back.

Some 45 floats were entered in the parade. Numerous high school bands, along with marching Salukis, were spread between the entries of SIU organizations.

A near-capacity crowd watched the Saluki take a 7-0 victory over Eastern Illinois University in the Homecoming game Saturday afternoon. In spite of a cutting north wind, most of the crowd stayed to the end of the game.

Even the cold didn't seem to deter the spirit of the visiting high school bands, who cheered their college comrades by a wide margin.

Both the Marching Saluki Band and the visiting band from Eastern performed on the field for a half-time. The reigning Queen, Miss Newlin, was presented before the game, along with her court and attendants.

Georgia Bliss, Neal Maxwell Win Contest

Thursday's Freshman Convocation provided enjoyable entertainment and ended the suspense in the Mr. and Miss Freshman contest.

Last year's Miss Freshman, Susan Easterly, announced Georgia Bliss as Miss Freshman and Neal Maxwell as Mr. Freshman. Miss Bliss is an elementary education major from Forest Park, and Maxwell is a pre-med major from Flora.

Before the convocation program began, Homecoming Chairman John Baker introduced the Homecoming Steering Committee and the Homecoming court.

Don Freeman, noted artist, author and cartoonist, then presented the convocation program. Combining music such as "Lullaby and Rhapsody in Blue," Freeman sketched pictures of his first view of New York, Broadway at night in the rain, a theater scene and other speed drawings depicting New York as he knows it.

Adding to the entertainment of his demonstration was the use of sound effects with the music.

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presented before the game, along with her court and attendants. The Southern AFROTC Honor Guard escorted Queen Mary Ruth to the middle of the field where she was presented to the officials and the captains.

Two capacity crowds filled Shroyck Auditorium Saturday night to hear Joni James, comedienne Henry Youngman, the Eddie Herwood Trio and the background music of Johnny Polzin and his orchestra.

Miss James thrilled the audiences with her singing, and talked in an easy, informal way between her songs. Her songs were even closer than usual, as the performer sat on the stage steps and sang into a hand microphone. Then the popular songstress strolled up the aisle, almost to the back of the Auditorium.

Heywood Well Received

Heywood also was well received by the large crowd, with loudest applause for his recording, "Canadian Sunset." He did solo numbers on the piano, as well as working smoothly as a combination with the other two members of his group.

Youngman kept the audience laughing with his machine gun-type jokes and off-key "fiddle" playing. Backing the whole stage show was Polzin and his orchestra.

As a climax to the busy weekend, the Homecoming Dance began at the National Guard Armory at 9 p. m. Saturday. The dancers crowded the dance floor, but owing to the music of Tex Bencke and his orchestra. Bencke and his group played much of the music of the Miller fashion, and the leader of the band had a busy night signing autographs.

Among the dancers were many of the SIU Faculty and staff.

At 11:30 p. m., Queen Mary Ruth and her court were presented, to the strains of "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody." After the queen and her court had received gifts from the Homecoming committee, the royal dance began. As the Bencke orchestra played "Stardust," the Queen and court were led by their scores in the dance that added the final touches to the 1959 SIU Homecoming.

ANNUAL ASIAN AFFAIRS MEET

Six Faculty members will participate in the eighth annual Conference on Asian Affairs Friday and Saturday at the University of Illinois.

Richard Kaut, associate professor of anthropology at Southern, will report on "Philippine Communities" to the panel on Comparative Village Studies in Asia. Horace B. Jacobini, associate professor of government, will speak on "The Philippines" before the Applicability of Western Political Forms to Asia panel.

DEBURE JONI
Joni James gives a very dramatic look as the crown's sully ball at the Homecoming stage show Saturday evening. The 5-1 lovely was sitting on the stage steps when Egyptian Photographer Val Biggers snap-

ped the shot from the orchestra pit only a few feet away. Joni was lauded by two capacity crowds for her informal presentation, including her big 1952 million-dollar record, "Why Don't You Believe Me." (Staff Photo)

identity was disclosed at convocation Thursday morning. The two were sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Delta Chi fraternity, respectively. (Staff Photo)

Editors' Opinions

Homecoming Bouquets

Homecoming is now history and thoughts now turn back to classes, homework and exams until the Thanksgiving Vacation. But before putting the cover on the weekend's festivities, there are several bouquets which should be distributed.

First, the Homecoming Steering Committee, headed by John Baker, deserves a vote of thanks for the fine job they did. Many hours of hard work, indecision, reflection and correspondence went into the development of Homecoming.

The Campus Police and Saluki Patrol did a good job of dissolving traffic jams and kept a steady stream of cars moving following the game Saturday, a big improvement over past years.

Bicycles Become Menace

Bicycles have become the menace of Southern sidewalks and paths. With the regulation banning cars for freshmen, sophomores and juniors bringing an increasing number of two-wheelers on campus, the sidewalks have been literally turned into a watermelon rind.

There have been at least three incidents, some kept quiet, others not known, where pedestrians were either hit by the free-wheeling cyclists. In one case, a girl was knocked off the sidewalk in front of the Men's Gymnasium, and retained her balance only by wracking off the speeding bike with her hands.

In another case, a bicyclist traveling pell-mell through Thompson Woods narrowly missed hitting a wheelchair student. A blind student was grazed by two bicycles which passed on each side of him, and to add insult to injury, the riders then hurled an

The Journalist's Creed

I believe in the profession of journalism. I believe that the public journal is a public trust; that all connected with it are, to the full measure of their responsibility, trustees for the public; that acceptance of lesser service than the public service is betrayal of this trust.

I believe that clear thinking and clear statement, accuracy and fairness, are fundamental to good journalism.

I believe that a journalist should write only what he holds in his heart to be true.

I believe that suppression of the news, for any consideration other than the welfare of society, is indefensible.

I believe that no one should write as a journalist what he would not say as a gentleman; that bribery by one's own pocketbook is as much to be avoided as bribery by the pocketbook of another; that individual responsibility may not be escaped by pleading another's instructions or another's dividends.

I believe that advertising, news and editorial columns should alike serve the best interests of readers; that a single standard of helpful truth and clearness should prevail for all; that the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service.

I believe that the journalist which succeeds best—and best deserves success—feels God and honors man; is stoutly independent, unmoved by pride of opinion or greed of power, constructive, tolerant but never careless, self-controlled, patient, always respectful of its readers but always unafraid; is quickly indignant at injustice; is unwavering by the appeal of privilege or the clamor of the mob; seeks to give every man a chance, and, as far as law and honest wage and recognition of human brotherhood can make it so, an equal chance; is profoundly patriotic while sincerely promoting international good will and cementing world-comradeship; is a journalism of humanity, of and for today's world.

Walter Williams
DEAN, SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM,
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, 1938-1953

Gus Bode Says

Gus sez the shakeroos at him of his girlfriend's hair. The football game reminded

Gus wonders if he will get freshman convocation credit for viewing the parade Saturday.

Gus sez he would hate to be a property owner when house decorations start going up. . . . cause some property just might disappear.

Gus sez he isn't going to polish his shoes again. . . . since Joni stepped on them during one of her trips down the aisle Saturday.

Gus sez he can't tell the difference between some big honks on campus and the moon missiles. . . . both seem to have monkeys on them.

A Campus Journalism Council, composed of the president of the student body, three faculty members and three appointed students, controls student publications.

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Plans Underway For TV Series

Plans for production of an educational television program to be distributed on campus on a closed circuit are underway.

The SIU Broadcasting Service has made tentative plans to air the circuit over the SIU television station. A series of educational films are now being shown, produced by other services. The films give both the good and bad advantages of educational television.

The first two films were shown the first of October. Richard M. Urby, director of the broadcasting service, is directing the operation.

Carbondale, Illinois

Southern has been allocated VHF Channel 8 for this program and has applied for a permit to construct a television station.

The proposed site for the transmitter and tower is one and one-quarter mile southwest of Tamaroa, where the University has an option on the land.

Plans call for transmission from the campus to the tower by microwave. Curriculum emphasis at both the Aton and East St. Louis Residence Centers is in Liberal Arts with a strong concentration in the sciences and technical subjects, business administration and secretarial sciences, teacher education, and nursing.

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Southern Players, Leading Lecturers Head Week's Events

The Southern Players' production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" and two outstanding lectures are among the leading events on the calendar for today, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 20-22.

The play will be presented each evening at 8, while the lectures are to be given tonight and tomorrow night. One, the final in the John Dewey series, will be given at Morris Library Auditorium tonight at 8.

The other is a design department lecture by R. Buckminster Fuller, who will speak on his recent trip to Russia. This lecture will be in Browne Auditorium tomorrow at 8 p. m.

TODAY
Jackson County Home Bureau Meeting 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., Morris Library Auditorium; 2:15-6 p. m., Family Living Lab.
Southern Illinois School Masters' Club: 2 p. m., Furr Auditorium.

Freshman Library Lecture: 4-5 p. m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Jewish Temple Beth-Jacob Sisterhood Bridge Benefit: 8:11-30 p. m., Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Southern Players' Production of "The Diary of Anne Frank": 8 p. m., Southern Playhouse.
John Dewey Lecture: "John Dewey and The Genius of American Civilization", by Professor George E. Axtell: 8 p. m., Morris Library Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Graduate Students Coffee Hour: 9:11-30 a. m., University Cafeteria.
University School PTA Get Acquainted Coffee Hour: 9:30-11:30 a. m., Morris Library Lounge.

Southern League for Nursing Luncheon: 1:15 p. m., Thompson Point Dining Hall.
W.A.A. Tennis, Swimming, and Hockey: 4:7-30 p. m., Courts Pool and Field.

National Assn. of Social Workers: 7:30-11 p. m., Morris Library Lounge.
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



OVER HERE, HENRY, ID KNOW OUR BOY'S ROOM—ANYPLACE!

RUG EXHIBITS SHOWN IN NEBRASKA
Loomed wool rugs by Lysbeth Wallace, assistant professor of art, and Mrs. Laura Wieman, graduate art student, have been accepted for "Contemporary Handweaving III," a national exhibition at the University of Nebraska.

Miss Wallace's entry "Bone Shapes," is a Flozsa wool rug in reds, golds and khaki. Mrs. Wieman, wife of distinguished visiting professor of philosophy, Henry Wieman, submitted a tufted wool rug woven in red, grey, white and black stripes.

The show opened Oct. 11 in the University of Nebraska Galleries.

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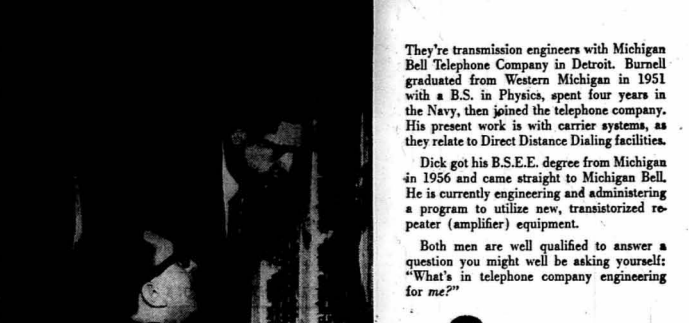
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They're transmission engineers with Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Detroit. Burnell graduated from Western Michigan in 1951 with a B.S. in Physics, spent four years in the Navy, then joined the telephone company. His present work is with carrier systems, as they relate to Direct Distance Dialing facilities.

Dick got his B.S.E.E. degree from Michigan in 1956 and came straight to Michigan Bell. He is currently engineering and administering a program to utilize new, transistorized repeater (amplifier) equipment.

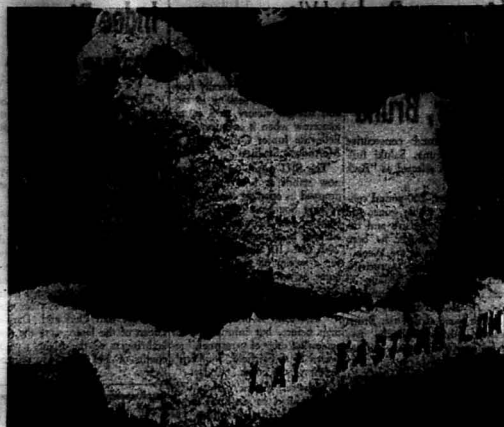
Both men are well qualified to answer a question you might well be asking yourself: "What's in telephone company engineering for me?"

SAYS DICK:
"There's an interesting day's work for you every day. You really have to use your engineering training and you're always working with new developments. Every time Bell Laboratories designs a new and more efficient piece of equipment, you are challenged to incorporate it in our system effectively and economically. For example, I have been working on projects utilizing a newly developed voice frequency amplifier. It's a plug-in type—transistorized—and consumes only two watts, so it has lots of advantages. But I have to figure out where and how it can be used in our sprawling network to provide new and improved service. Technical developments like this really put spice in the job."

SAYS BURNELL:
"Training helps, too—and you get the best. Through an interdepartmental training program, you learn how company-wide operations dovetail. You also get a broad background by rotation of assignments. I'm now working with carrier systems, but previously worked on repeater (amplifier) projects as Dick is doing now. Most important, I think you always learn "practical engineering." You constantly search for the solution that will be most economical in the long run."

There's more, of course—but you can get the whole story from the Bell interviewer. He'll be visiting your campus before long. Be sure to sit down and talk with him.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



SOUTHERN HEN

This gigantic hen took second place in the Class "A" division of the Homecoming Parade Saturday morning, depicting a Saluki football win.

The float, representing Sigma Phi fraternity, laying "eggs" marked "Beat Eastern". The eggs were gas-filled balloons, which floated high and away with the aid of a stiff breeze. (Photo By Egyptian Photographer Paul Biggers)



GET THAT TACKLE!

Denzie Hill, Carmi sophomore, cringes as a Saluki either misses a tackle or loses yardage. Denzil was one of the wheelchair students at the Homecoming game Saturday watching the action from the cinder track. Special wheelchair ramps at various buildings on campus give severely handicapped students the opportunity to attend college, whereas colleges such as the University of Illinois does not accept disabled students. (Staff Photo)

Tex Benke

Glenn Miller 'Tough'

"Glenn Miller was good, one of the best musicians, but he was a stern man, a tremendously hard person to work for."

This caustic statement came from Tex Benke during an intermission at the Homecoming Dance Saturday evening.

"I was about the only person who could get along with Miller," Benke said, "and that was only because I talked back to him. And I think he appreciated it, because we always argued."

"I liked Glenn, and he was a good man, but not the sentimental angel he has been portrayed as."

Benke, an amiable person, drank a coke and smoked cigarettes as he talked with the reporter at the Carbondale National Guard Armory.

Gets Nickname

Named "Tex" by Miller shortly after he joined the original 1938 group, Benke used the Miller name for a while after he struck out on his own.

"This group is not the Glenn Miller Band," Benke emphasized. "When I first started, I used his name to get on my feet, but we gradually started using Tex Benke and used Glenn's name less and less."

Benke was asked to clear up a controversy concerning use of the Miller name, since Ray Mackinley, who was at the dance last year, claimed he had rights to the name.

"There is no Glenn Miller band today," the tall St. Louis resident said. "All the original members of his band have their separate ways now. Helen Miller, Glenn's wife, gave Mackinley the right to use Miller's name. Why she did it, I'll never know, because all his (Miller's) band members are now gone."

"I think she really did it because Mac had always wanted to be a band director and she wanted to help him."

Tex was asked to explain the circumstances surrounding Miller's disappearance during World War II. "Nobody knows anything

about it," he said. "Glenn, a pilot and an officer took off in a small plane during weather which not even fighter planes were flying in. Nobody knows where they were going or why. It was three days before anybody even knew how and why he was missing."

"The plane had a radio receiver, but no transmitter, so they couldn't send an SOS. They had no wing de-icers. It is thought that the ice became too heavy on the wings and engines, and they were forced to make a belly landing on the water. After that, who knows?"

Benke says he plays almost entirely for college groups now, and enjoys it. He says rock n roll will not stay, and is surprised that it has stayed this long. "If Glenn Miller had not been

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Hern Like Shoe
"A horn is just like a shoe," he explained. "You get used to it. You know what it can do, and it more or less becomes a part of you. It goes into the factory about every three or four years and comes out completely new. But I have another I use as a spare when this one is in the hospital."

Benke was busy during intermissions signing autographs.



ANNE FRANK

Members of "The Diary of Anne Frank" cast are engaged in serious conversation during dress rehearsal Wednesday evening. Left to right are: Paul Brady, theatre major from Downer's Grove; Gay Foster, English major from Sikeston, Mo.; and Neil Newton, English major from Fresno, Calif. Brady plays the part of Mr.

Frank, Miss Foster portrays Mietch and Newton enacts the role of Mr. Koralak.

Another of the visitors commented on the American styles. "I like the chemise. I wish more women would wear them," said Norman Wynter, a teacher from Panama. "The girls at home adopt a lot of the U. S. styles. They get these clothes through mail order catalogs," explained the industrial arts teacher.

Wynter teaches at the Institute of Mechanical Arts in Panama. "I have visited your classes in the industrial education shops. They are well-equipped, and I found that students are attentive and obedient," he said. "The faculty and staff are very enthusiastic about our being here, American hospitality runs high."

Over-Crowded Classes

Foreign Teachers' Views

By Mickey Sparks

Inadequate facilities and overcrowded classrooms are problems shared by teachers all over the world, according to foreign teachers visiting here.

The teachers—25 of them—were spending three months on the SIU campus as part of the International Teacher Development program sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education.

Mahmoud Samir, principal of a business school in Alexandria, Egypt, explained that a shortage of buildings there sometimes means 50 or more students per classroom. There are many similarities between American and Egyptian schools, he says. The secondary schools, which are attended by students in the 15-19 age group, are divided into two types. Grammar schools offer a liberal education and vocational schools have a more technical curriculum.

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send as many as 1,000 to the United States," said Samir.

In Egypt, he said, boys and girls attend separate schools.

Another of the teachers is Miss Eunice Warner.

"Your new Home Economics building is beautiful!" exclaimed Miss Warner, "I wish I could take it home with me."

Miss Warner teaches home economics on the Trinidad, about 40 miles off the coast of South America.

"Everyone here is proud of the building," she said, "and rightly so. The equipment is fascinating."

"The 'no room' situation is a problem in Trinidad also, according to Miss Warner. When children are 11 or 12 years old, she said, they take an examination. Those who pass are given scholarships and allowed to go to what is the equivalent of our high schools.

ing dress rehearsal Wednesday evening. Left to right are: Paul Brady, theatre major from Downer's Grove; Gay Foster, English major from Sikeston, Mo.; and Neil Newton, English major from Fresno, Calif. Brady plays the part of Mr.

Frank, Miss Foster portrays Mietch and Newton enacts the role of Mr. Koralak.

Another of the visitors commented on the American styles. "I like the chemise. I wish more women would wear them," said Norman Wynter, a teacher from Panama. "The girls at home adopt a lot of the U. S. styles. They get these clothes through mail order catalogs," explained the industrial arts teacher.

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QUEEN MARY RUTH

Mary Ruth Newlin, Homecoming queen, smiles prettily from top a convertible at McAndrew Stadium Saturday. The queen and her court were presented to fans prior to the Homecoming Game Saturday at Eastern Illinois University. Miss Newlin, a Mt. Carmel senior, was then escorted through the

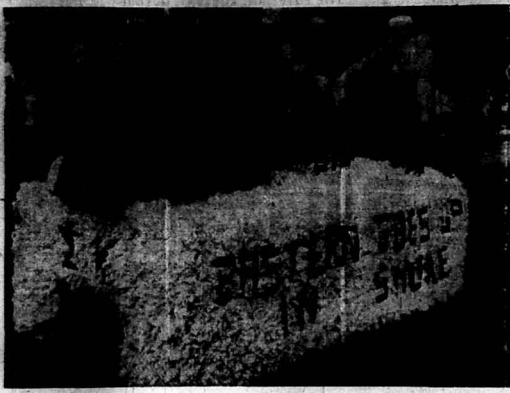
AFROTC Honor Guard to mid-field, where she met with Saluki Captain William Brown and the Eastern captains. Photo By Egyptian Photographer Val Biggers)



MANY VISITORS

This line of school buses, around Thompson Road, shows the number of high school students who were present for Homecoming festivities Saturday. The group were composed primarily of bands, which arrived early Saturday morning for the parade and stayed for the game that afternoon.

Total engineering enrollment in institutions of higher education in the United States and its outlying parts declined from 297,077 in the fall of 1957 to 289,680 in the fall of 1958. (Staff Photo)



SIGMA KAPPA WINNER

Winning first place in the Class "B" division of the Homecoming Parade Saturday morning was this float entered

by Sigma Kappa sorority. The contraption upon which "Panther Puffs" is painted is a cigarette lighter. The Saluki on the right side pushed down on

the lighter and a burst of fire then touched the tip of a cigarette. The theme for the float was "Eastern Goes Up In Smoke". (Staff Photo)

Photojournalism Workshop Held In Harrisburg

The annual photojournalism workshop was held last weekend in Harrisburg, under the direction of C. William Horrell, assistant professor of Printing & Photography at SIU. Pictures editors Julius Klyman of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Charles Scott of the Milwaukee journal worked with Horrell as a staff to whom the workshopppers could take their ideas for pictures and later their finished pictures for suggestions for improvement.

Top Brass Men Feature Recital

The two top brass men on Southern's music department faculty shared the recital stage Sunday. Trumpeter Phillip Olsson, head instructor of brass instruments and Trombonist William Betterton, a newcomer to the faculty, were assisted by seven other department members in a program mixture of classic and contemporary work. The public recital, the 18th in the School of Fine Arts' yearly series, was in Shrivock Auditorium.

Evelyn Seyer Wins Zoology Freshman Honor

A mathematics student from Macouh has won the quarterly freshman achievement prize awarded by SIU zoology department.

Evelyn Seyer topped 10 students nominated for the \$25 award, given each quarter to the highest ranking student in all beginning zoology classes at Southern. The entire class numbers some 300 students each term.

Miss Seyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Seyer of Macouh, was presented the award by Dr. Harvey Fisher, chairman of the zoology department.

Olsson, making his first appearance since returning from a year's sabbatical leave, played works by Henry Purcell, HIF Biber and Giuseppe Torelli as well as Kent Kennans' "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano". Betterton played George Handel's "Concerto in F Minor" an Sigismund Enojowski's "Fantasi". Accompanying musicians were Fred Denker and Robert Mueller, piano; John Wharton, violin; Will Gay Botje, flute; Robert Resnick, clarinet; Robert Forman, English horn; and Lester Wochlin, bassoon.

SISPA MEETING HELD AT SOUTHERN

Almost every facet of high school yearbook and newspaper publication was covered in the fifth annual meeting of SISPA—Southern Illinois School Press Assn.—held recently at SIU. Among the subjects of discussion were school news coverage, sports news, budgeting, finance, advertising and yearbook planning and organization. W. Marion Rice, SIU journalism professor, is SISPA director. Warren Gray, senior journalism major at Southern, is assistant director.

PUNNEY LIBRARY GIVEN TO SOUTHERN
The 800-volume library of the late Harry E. Punney, Carmi, was delivered to the SIU library recently as a gift of the Punney family. Punney, former White County superintendent of schools who died Aug. 10, is a 1925 graduate of SIU. The library includes books on a large variety of subjects.

AGRICULTURE TRAINERS HOLD MEETING
Approximately 20 vocational agriculture education teachers and supervisors from Illinois held their monthly meeting at SIU yesterday. The group included persons from SIU, the University of Illinois and the Illinois Board of Vocational Education who are concerned with training and supervising vocational agriculture teachers in Illinois. Ralph A. Benton and Eugene Wood represented SIU at the meeting.



KING AND QUEEN

King Menes, mysterious legendary character who crowns the Homecoming queen at his coronal court each Fall, prepares to escort Mary Ruth Newlin from Shrivock Auditorium following coronation ceremonies Thursday evening. The coronation

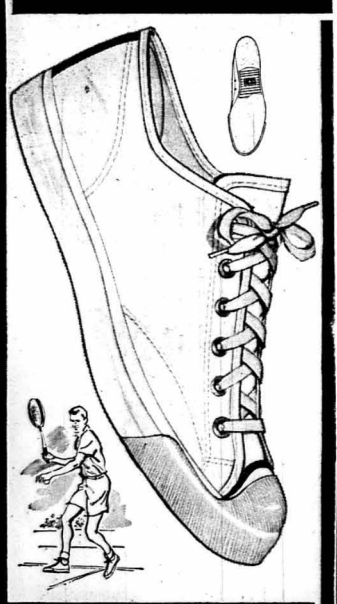
attracted an overflow crowd. Members of the court were Jane Crustus and Barry Alice Carnaghi, Barbara Larkin, Barbara Gill and Zelma Johnson. (Photo by Egyptian Photographer Val Biggers.)



HIGH STEPPERS

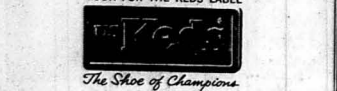
Stepping high during the halftime show at Homecoming Saturday are the Southern majorettes. The eight coeds led the Saluki Marching Band during an impressive ceremony

including a program by the Eastern Illinois University band. Both units combined to please the large crowd, especially the double-time marching of the Southern group. (Staff PhotoP)



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HOMECOMING DANCE

This is one segment of the mob which tromped to the annual Homecoming Dance Saturday evening at the Carbonade National Guard Armory. The semi-formal affair featured the music of the Tex Beneke Orchestra. Included in

the crowd were President Morris, Asst. Dean of Men and Mrs. Joseph F. Zaleski, Dean of Men and Mrs. I. Clark Davis, Asst. Dean Loreta Ott and Coordinator of Financial Assistance and Mrs. Ronald K. Green. (Staff Photo)

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DELTA ZETAS HAVE VISITORS

Five Delta Zetas from the East chapter visited the SIU chapter last weekend. They spent the night at the house Friday, and stayed for the parade and Nomenclature game.

Mr. Voodoo, the center of DZ's house decorations, brought a trophy to the house this weekend. The sorority was awarded second place in Class A.

Saturday afternoon found the chapter house crowded with members, alumnae and dates of the members as they partook of coffee and doughnuts at the after-game coffee hour given by the sorority.

SIGMA KAPPA INITIATES SIX

Formal initiation was held Sunday morning at the Sigma Kappa sorority house. New initiates are JoAnn Priest, Donna Bourland, Martha Smith, Sue Gurley, Mary Edith Woesthuis and Janet Chambers.

Miss Priest was named ideal pledge by the active body.

Plans are now underway for the annual Sigma Kappa retreat. Gail Miller is the Sigma Kappa activities chairman.

Several girls were pledged at the chapter house Monday evening.

SIGMA PI HAS VISITING ALUMNS

Several alumnae of this Sigma Pi chapter visited the house on the inner side of otherwise plain outfits.

We can't finish this discussion of the coats for the year with our mentioning jackets. Very popular at Southern, jackets find their way into classes and more sporty happenings. Fur has a found its path laid out for these styles also, and manages to look quite in place at this length.

PI chapter visited the members last weekend. Among them were Roger Callow, Harold Schwert, Ken Batschelder, Denis Ritzel and Ben Miller.

Bob Hunt visited the SIU branch recently on his way to Valparaiso University. Another active, Bruce Dodson, is entering his sports car in the Hinsdale opens next weekend.

Alumnus Callow is leaving for Air Force duty in Sioux City, Iowa, to fly F-101-Voodoos for the Air Defense Command.

AFTER-GAME TEA FOR TRI SIGMAS

An alumni tea was planned by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority for Homecoming weekend. The tea followed the Homecoming game and was held at the sorority house on University Avenue.

Twenty girls were recently pledged into Tri Sigma. They include Geri Adria, Judy Bramlett, Jane Crusius, Jan Eschmann, Carol Frank, Barbara Gill, Toni Gault, Bev Hansen, Charlotte Hawkins, Sandy Hoffman and Carol Ann Keiler.

Also pledged were Kathy Kroener, Annette Kemper, Bobby Lacy, Judy Mangold, Ruth Ann McKenna, Judy Reed, Janis Schindgall, Nancy Wall and Nancy Walters.

Kirk Clark was pledged to Tri-Sigma during last spring's formal rush, but her name was overlooked in the last report.

Several Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges attended Fall Leadership Camp. They were Jerri Adria, Toni Gault, Annette Kemper, Judy Mangold and Ruth Ann McKenna.

Lyn Wickiser served as secretary of a discussion group at Leadership camp. An exchange party has been planned by the sorority with Delta Chi fraternity. The date for this affair is Oct. 25. Individual honors have been

received by two pledges of the group. Ramelle Collier has been chosen as one of the new Variety cheerleaders, and Linda Humaker has the female lead in the Freshman Play.

ENGAGED:
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BACK VIEW

Shown is the back view of the new small group houses. On the extreme left can be seen the kitchen, which is large enough to cook for 65 people. Most houses will have

two cooks working in this area. The large lower windows in the middle section are the rear wall of the huge lounge of the houses. These windows can be opened, and lead to the patio

on that side of the building. The upper windows belong to the large dormitory-type sleeping room, where everyone in the house sleeps on double-deck beds. This part is isolated

from the rest of the house to further sleeping conditions. The right side of the building holds the two-man dressing and study rooms. Each of the rooms have two wide win-

dows. Two fraternities have already moved into the houses. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Pi, and two sororities will move in soon.

Club Notes

Dames Club Active This Fall

DAMES CLUB HAS FIRST STYLE SHOW

The SIU Dames Club will start its activities of the year with a Dessert and Style Show in the University Cafeteria tomorrow at 8 p. m. The theme for the Style Show is "Fashion Festival."

Several dames will be modeling fall fashions from leading stores in Carbondale. There will also be desserts donated by local stores. Interest groups will be explained and student wives may sign up for the one they choose.

All wives of married students are eligible to attend the style show, as well as meet members of Dames.

BETA OMEGA SETS DATE FOR DSSERT

Beta Omicron, women's honorary fraternity in journalism, has

set next Tuesday as the date for the fall dessert hour. The purpose of this gathering is to acquaint freshmen and sophomore women with the activities of Beta Omicron.

Junior and senior members will soon be eligible to apply for membership in Theta Sigma Phi, national women's honorary in these fields. Beta Omicron is now petitioning this organization, and hopes to acquire a chapter sometime this year.

Qualifications for Theta Sigma Phi are a 4.0 grade average in journalism and a 3.5 over-all. Freshmen and sophomore women will be members of the larger organization, which will remain under the name of Beta Omicron.

Invitations will be going out to women soon, according to President Marilyn Kreschick. The dessert hour is planned for 6:30 till 8:30 in the Library Lounge.

Plans of the group now are to give an award to the journalism woman with the highest average during her freshman year. The award will be given at the University Scholastic Honors Day in May each year.

Wednesday, Oct. 28, will find the members of Beta Omicron busy as they first have dinner and then hold formal initiation for three women. The dinner will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James C. Ford.

Dr. and Mrs. Ford are sponsors of the group, and Mrs. Ford is a member of Theta Sigma Phi.

PI OMEGA PI PLANS FOR YEAR AHEAD

Pi Omega Pi will hold its next regular meeting tonight in Barracks G, Room 111 at 7:30. This meeting will be for the purpose of setting a regular meeting night, organizing this year's pledge service and other business.

The group is also planning a tour for those attending the Future Business Leaders of America meeting, which will be held on the campus next month.

The first meeting of the year was held recently at which the group discussed plans for the coming year and also met the new sponsor, Mrs. June Burger.

Just A Note From The Editor

A note of thanks to all the groups who so readily sent in Homecoming news. It made this issue of the paper go so much faster.

Many activities will be taking place in the next months even though there are not too many all-school affairs on the calendar. If groups will have their reporters send in news both before and after an event, better news coverage can be given.

Deadlines are: Tuesday for the Friday paper and Friday for the Tuesday paper. Hope to be hearing from you regularly.

Spotlight On Style

Classic Look In Coats With Corduroy, Tweeds And Furs

By Marilyn Tipton Society Editor

Classics are the word for coats this season, it seems. Now the gal of college age can look forward to the assurance of being well dressed for day or evening in bright new versions of the classic design.

New design details, new fabric treatments and combinations add vitality and variety to the new coats, however, so there are as many styles as there are buyers. Some of the styles which are especially good this year for the woman are the greatcoats, all-weather coats, and fur, fur, fur.

Greatcoats include those long and bulky cover-ups which are good for everyday, especially those long-walk to class. Most of them feature high wide and handsome collars to frame the face. Big buttons and pockets are usually found on these coats.

The cadet or officer coats are right in style, also. Some of them are made of brilliant red chinilla wool, complete with brass buttons, and mousette-bag pockets. Grey wool flannel also gives coats that military look.

Sun and storm coats meet any kind of fall or winter weather, thanks to rugged fabrics and warm furry linings. Some of the more common materials found in these types coats this year are canvas, combed cotton poplin, and corduroy.

The double-breasted look is

quite the thing, even in these all-weather coats. These coats are frequently fuller than sheath and slimmer than full, the total effect one of a fairly straight line from shoulder to hem. The buttons on these coats are also large, and of odd shape and materials. Wooden buttons are just one of the variety of types used.

Nevest this year in these styles are the great fur collars. Though at first this might seem a bit impractical for all-weather outfits, the fur is generally man-made and ready for hard wear.

We can't neglect the raccoon collars which are showing up on all kinds of coats, however. The designers have shown they are practical here, too. Most of the styles are made so that the raccoon collar can be taken off for either real bad weather or for cleaning.

Fur is taking off from its traditional collar location, however. Walking down the street, a person can see many coats with fur trim on the tapered sleeves. Certainly surprising are the coats which may look plain from the outside but when taken off prove to be fur-lined with beautiful manmade fur. These furs may match the color of the coat or be of the normal black, brown or white.

Variety has gone to the inside of coats in other ways besides fur. It is not uncommon to see bright

United Nations Week Observed On Campus

Dr. Ping-chia Kuo, former United Nations official and now professor of history at SIU, will speak on "The United Nations in its Second Decade" at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, in Brownie Auditorium.

The week of Oct. 18 to 24 has been proclaimed as United Nations week which marks the 14th anniversary of the founding of the U. N.

From 1946 to 1948, Dr. Kuo held the top-ranking post of Director of Security Affairs in the U. N. Secretariat in New York. Before that, he had served with the Chinese delegation to the San Francisco U. N. Conference in 1945, and was chief of the trusteeship section in the London Secretariat.

Dr. Kuo, who received his Ph. D. from Harvard in 1933, previously taught in the National Wuhan University in China and edited the China Forum. During the period of 1940-46 he served as Counsellor of the National Military Council and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and was Special Assistant to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek at the Cairo Conference in 1943.

Dr. Kuo has written several books and articles. He came to Southern this fall.

The lecture is sponsored by Southern's International Relations Club in cooperation with several Carbondale civic groups.

Civil Service Announces Test

Applications are now being accepted for the 1960 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced. This is the examination, first announced in 1955, through which college graduates may begin a career in the federal Civil Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields. The jobs to be filled from the FSSE are in various federal agencies, and are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the U. S.

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Salukis Sneak Past Eastern, 7-0

By Ron Jacobs
Sports Editor

It almost rained—and Southern almost lost, but it didn't rain and the Salukis squeezed out a 7-0 homecoming win over the bowly Panthers of Eastern Illinois Saturday in McAndrew Stadium before some 12,000 fans.

The Salukis, who have proven several times in the past that they are not good mudders, managed to hold off a very determined and surprisingly tough Eastern squad. Twice the Panthers were stopped within the Southern five-yard line with the potential of winning touchdown.

Southern dominated the first half. The dogs scored once and lost the ball on downs on the Eastern 7, 11 and 22 yard lines. The tide changed in the second half though, as Eastern kept Southern in trouble almost constantly. Eastern picked up 127 yards rushing in the second half and had it not been for a goal line stand by Southern's line, one of the few times the defense shined all day, the outcome of the game may have been changed.

The center of the Saluki line put up the goal line stand and stopped Eastern's powerful fullback, Art Thompson, on the one-foot line on fourth down.

The drive that almost spelled defeat for Southern began on Eastern's 23-yard line. After two consecutive five-yard penalties for illegal procedure, the Panthers' ground attack moved beautifully. They moved 77 yards in 16 plays and recorded six first downs in the process, until stopped at the goal line. Thompson led the attack with 34 yards in five carries.

Southern's offense consisted almost entirely of freshman halfback Clarence Walker and fullback Tom Bruna. Walker gained 126 yards in 16 carries and Bruna, showing surprising speed and power, pounded the Eastern line for 73 yards in 12 carries. Ron Winter, Southern quarterback, completed five passes in 13 attempts good for 47 yards. Winter had one pass to Jim Battle, good for about 30 yards, called back because of a holding penalty.

Statistics	
First downs	8 12
Yards rushing	193 235
Yards passing	47 45
Passes attempted	13 13
Completions	5 3
Intercepted by	1 0
Fumbles lost	0 2
Punts	6 5
Average	33.7 34.2
Penalties, yards	65 47

Southern started off as if it were going to have a good day on offense. On the second play from scrimmage after the kick-off, Thompson fumbled and Jan Jansco recovered on the 27. Three plays later, Walker turned the corner around right end, slipped the sidelines, and streaked into the end zone for a touchdown. The play was called back, however, on a holding penalty.

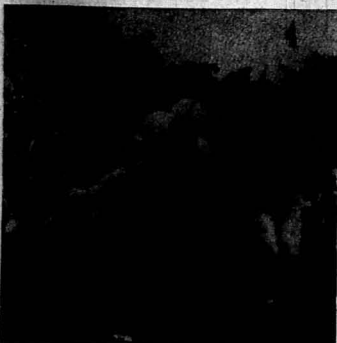
After Eastern took the ball over on downs, it fumbled again and Dick Nelson recovered for SIU on the 27 again. Two plays later Walker went over right tackle again and scooted into the end zone for 23 yards and the touchdown.

This time it counted. Bob Stone booted the point after and Southern appeared to be off and running with a 7-0 lead with seven minutes left in the first quarter.

The next time Southern had the ball it probably wished it wouldn't have seen it. It lost five on an offside penalty. Walker lost eight, Winter lost 9 and a Winter to Walker pass fell incomplete. The only good thing about the series was Stone's punt, a 44-yarder to Eastern's 36.

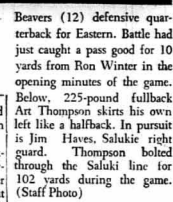
A last-ditch shoe-string tackle by Don Miller of Panther halfback Ken Calhoun saved another touchdown early in the second period. Calhoun picked up 36 yards to the 12 and was in front of all defenders until Miller caught him. Southern's defense held Eastern to three yards four plays and the Salukis again took over on downs.

Bruna picked up six yards before Walker hit right tackle and ran 50 yards to the Eastern 41 before Calhoun caught up with the big halfback. Walker and Bruna combined for 14 yards and another first down to the E-15. Two plays later quarterback Win-



ON THE MOVE

Bath Southern and Eastern moved with authority at times in Saturday's homecoming game. Above, Jim Battle (57) is about to get nailed by Roger Beavers (12) defensive quarterback for Eastern. Battle had just caught a pass good for 10 yards from Ron Winter in the opening minutes of the game. Below, 225-pound fullback Art Thompson skirts his own left like a halfback. In pursuit is Jim Haves, Saluki right guard. Thompson booted through the Saluki line for 102 yards during the game. (Staff Photo)



Team Balance Leads Harriers Over Eastern

Showing surprising team balance instead of the usual "one-man gang", the Saluki cross country team defeated Eastern Illinois University, Saturday in McAndrew Stadium before the homecoming football crowd, 22-35.

Eastern's Wallin Lillard captured first-place honors as he defeated SIU's John Flamer, who finished about 20 yards behind. Carl Meier and Lee King, two of the most improved members of the squad, finished a close third and fourth behind Flamer. Don Hequembourg finished fifth for the Salukis.

The Salukis are now 2-1 for the season. Tomorrow the Salukis meet Missouri Mines at Rolla, Mo.

- Order of finish:
1. Wallin Lillard E, 16:05
 2. John Flamer S
 3. Carl Meier S
 4. Lee King S
 5. Don Hequembourg S
 6. Marvin Honn E
 7. Larry Simpson E
 8. Gary Gleghorn S
 9. Fred Arnold S
 10. Emil Morris E
 11. Dick Gordon E

The Student Union Board is composed of a president, secretary, treasurer, and the chairman of six standing committees.

Lineman, Back Awards Go To Secker, Bruna

For the second consecutive week, Tom Bruna, Saluki fullback, has been selected as "Back of the Week."

Garry Secker, 200-pound center, played the whole game, and displayed fine offensive and defensive ability. Secker has been named "Lineman of the Week."

Bruna, showing surprising speed and power, picked up 73 yards in 12 carries in Saturday's game. As usual Tom also turned in a fine game at defense. Bruna replaced Amos Bullocks two weeks ago after Amos suffered a shoulder injury.

Secker, a junior from Hannibal, Mo., was shook up early in the game. Under ordinary conditions, he probably would have been removed from the game, but because he was the only center dressed for the game it was necessary for him to stay in the contest. Southern's only other varsity player, Ted Farmer, went home because of a death in his family. Piccone said that he could have used Frank Harrington at center if Secker would have been seriously hurt.

JV's Host Belleville

The Saluki junior varsity football team will be seeking its second straight victory at 3 p. m. tomorrow when it encounters the Belleville Junior College team at McAndrew Stadium.

The SIU pups' seasonal mark now stands at 1-1. The team dropped its opening contest to the visiting Southeast Missouri State team by a 15-7 count, but bounced back to string up Eastern, 20-6 Oct. 10. The JV's will try for a sweep of the home-and-home series with Eastern when they host the Panthers in a return bout Friday.

"The team is better in places than before, but injuries let us somewhat short of personnel," reported Herb Fairfield, Southern's junior varsity coach, Sunday.

However, all the players who were injured are expected to see action with the exception of tackle Ken Ponder, who has been shelved because of a foot injury.

Fairfield indicated that he planned to start the game with about the same lineup as in the other two games.

All posters displayed on campus must be approved by the Office of Student Affairs before they are put up.

Indec Pin League Opens

The Independent Students bowling league inaugurated its season last Monday night at Congress Lanes.

The circuit is operating under a four-point system whereby a point is given for each game won plus a point for high series.

Club 400, after tasting defeat in the opening game by the narrow margin of three-pins, rallied to take out a three-point victory from defending champions Newsmen Club No. 2. Jim Hassinger and Bill Klenk collaborated their efforts of 489 and 498 for the winners. Ben Ceyl and Dayle Green of the losers were the top ball-rollers of the night with counts of 544 and 511, respectively.

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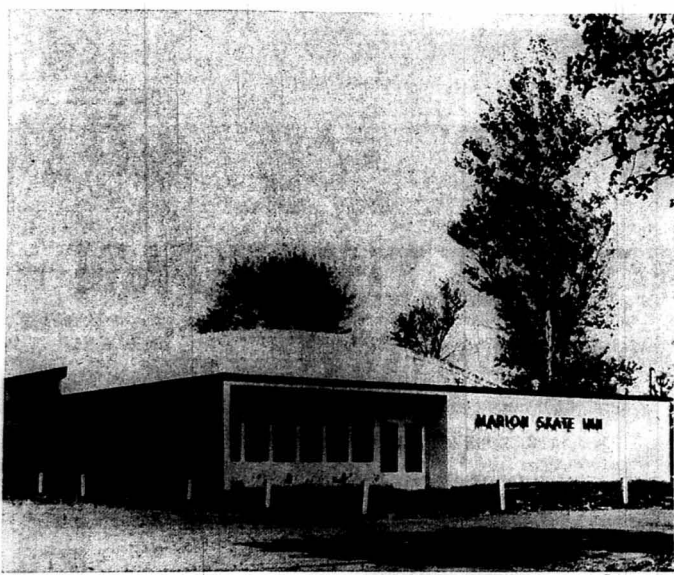
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