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VOLUME 34

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1952

NO. 6

Progress Soars On Building Project

By BOB SERGENT

Progress on the new buildings in and around campus have leaped forward with steady results throughout the past few months. The new life science building located directly east of the veterans housing project on Chautauqua St., is reportedly better than 55 percent done. The scheduled completion date of the entire structure is set for July 15, 1953.

It is the aim of the contractors to have the building partially ready for use at the beginning of the next school year in September. Most of the outside work on the building has been completed and this will make it possible for builders to work on the interior of the building this winter. All work must be completed inside the building before any equipment can be moved in. The building will house a vast amount of equipment as practically every room is a laboratory which will necessitate a complete stock.

THE ANIMAL HOUSE at the rear of the Life Science structure will not be entirely completed until about a year after its parent building is done. The interior completion of the animal house, which will provide a housing place for mammals, will have to wait on another appropriation from the state legislature.

A goodly appropriation from the state will also have to be had before any type work can begin on the newly planned SIU library. The library which will be located at the side of the woods behind the cafeteria will have to wait until next April or May to see if the state will finance the erection of the building. If the state legislature does not see its way clear to appropriate money for the building, the project will have to be delayed two years until another session convenes. No completion date will be set on the building until work is started.

WORK ON THE NEW WOMEN'S dormitory located just west of the Cafeteria is about 60 percent on the completion side. Rapid work on the dorm is being delayed because of the difficult time contractors are having in getting copper materials.

Because of unforeseen material shortages, occupancy of the south wing of the women's dormitory will be delayed a few months. The entire building including the cafeteria annex is striving for an April 1, 1953, completion date.

A federal housing and Home Front agency loan of \$1,100,000 was approved, announced in Washington, Sept. 15, covers the final part of the completion cost of the women's dormitory, according to Edward L. Miles, business manager. The loan will supplement state funds of \$1,018,823 appropriated for capital and released for the

University Opens Library Courses Winter Term

Library service courses will be available this winter term at Southern Illinois University for the first time during a regular academic year. They will be offered by the newly organized Department of Library Service in the College of Education.

Professor Robert H. Muller, director of libraries, is chairman of the department, and Miss Dorothy A. McGinnis will be the instructor.

Two types of courses will be offered—general and professional.

THE GENERAL COURSE in the use of books and libraries will be open to all students as an elective carrying four hours of credit. The purpose of this course is to help students do more efficient work in their classes by increasing their knowledge of the resources available to them in the library.

The professional courses will prepare teacher-librarians (see Registrar and secondary school). There is a demand now for teachers who have training in library services so that they can take care of the school library as part of their work. Some of these courses will also be open to off-campus students and employed teachers who are interested.

During the winter quarter the general course, Library Service 201, Use of Books and Libraries, will be offered at 9 a. m. Monday through Thursday. In addition, two of the professional courses will be available: Library Service 306, The Librarian as an Information Center, will meet Tuesday through Friday, at 2 p. m. and Library Service 304, Library Materials for Adolescents, will meet Monday evenings from 7 to 9. This last course was scheduled in the evening so that teachers or other interested persons in the area could have an opportunity to take it.

Other library service courses will be offered during the spring quarter and summer session.

The total estimated cost of the structure, including furnishings and landscaping, is \$2,118,631.72.

A substantial saving in interest charges will be realized through obtaining the federal loan, says Dr. George Hand, executive assistant to Southern's president.

THE RESIDENCE hall is being constructed as a self-liquidating Turn to page three, please

Vets To Sign Class Forms

All veterans registered under Public Law 346 and Public Law 16 should call at the Registrar's Office Sept. 30 and the last school day of each calendar month throughout the year to sign statements that they have been attending all classes for which they are registered.

It will be necessary to interrupt the training of all students who do not act in accordance with this request, according to the Office of the Registrar.

Veterans registered under Public Law 550 should bring their Certificate for Education and Training Form (7-1993) to the Registrar's office as soon as it is received, and their enrollment will then be certified to the Veterans Administration.

The Veterans Administration will issue the necessary certification for each veteran is received from the University.

Owen, Alverson, Krusen, Reiske Have Leads In 1952 Homecoming Play

Phyllis Owen, Dave Alverson, Cary Krusen, and Bob Reiske have been chosen to play the lead roles in Southern's annual Homecoming play, "First Lady." The play presentation will be the second in a series of major events planned for the 1952 Homecoming weekend. Date of presentation is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 31.

The play concerns a feud between two Washington hostesses Irene Hibbard, wife of a Supreme Court justice, who will be played by Cary Krusen, and Lucy Chase Waugh, wife of the secretary of state, played by Phyllis Owen.

"Trouble begins when Lucy, to discourage Irene's interest in a young Senator, lets a rumor be circulated that the party is considering Irene's husband (Bob Reiske) for the presidency. The rumor develops to become an actuality, much to Lucy's dismay, since her husband, the Secretary of State, (Dave Alverson) has been considering running for the candidacy.

Lucy frantically tries to repeat the damage she has done. She eventually learns that a former marriage of Irene's is still in effect, so she uses

this as a bludgeon to force Irene to retire from the field.

Other members of the cast are: Sophie, the secretary, Pat Bahr; Charles the butler, Elmer Hunter; Timmy, Mary Jane Ball; Ann, Sally Schwartz; first woman, Roberta Krause; second woman, Judy Carter; the Baroness, Yvonne Kirilokos; Chinese delegate, Charles Wood; the general, John Lee; Mrs. Davenport, Betty Seip; Supreme Court Judge Hibbard, Darwin Payne; Mason, Don Feibel; Ganning, a newspaper man, Ken Rikinski; Jackson, Robert Chamness and Sedgwick, Roger Turner.

THE PARTS of Mrs. Creevey, Belle, Mrs. Ives, and Hardwick have not as yet been chosen.

Play tryouts were held last Wednesday and Thursday nights. Web rehearsals began last night.

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

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JIM SCHMULBACH

A tentative schedule of events for the Southern Illinois University 1952 Homecoming celebration has been announced by Jim Schmulbach, general chairman of the weekend festivities set for Oct. 30 through Nov. 3.

All-school assemblies have been approved by the Student Council and scheduled on the calendar for Oct. 23 and 30. At these assemblies the Homecoming Queen candidate and football team will be presented to the student body.

Crowning of the 1952 Queen is set as the first event of the celebration—40 to be held on Thursday, Oct. 31 in order that the identity of the queen may be known so that she may reign over all Homecoming activities. The coronation will be followed by an informal dance in honor of the Queen and her court.

The annual Homecoming play, which is to be "First Lady" this year, has been scheduled for Friday, Oct. 31, preceded by a pep rally and the annual bonfire ceremonies where freshmen take the college flag to the top of the hill.

House decorations will first be judged at 3 p. m. Friday and then again later that night, according to the house decorations committee.

Then on Saturday morning the organizational brunches and alumni reunions will be held. Later Saturday morning the annual parade will be held followed by the football game against Washington University on Saturday afternoon. Immediately following the game, a reception for the alumni will be held.

Climaxing the week-end of festivities will be the Homecoming night and concert Saturday night with Ralph Marterie and his orchestra furnishing the music. Marterie will present a concert first which will be followed by the formal dance. The Queen and her court will be formally presented at the dance.

At Thursday night's meeting of the Homecoming steering committee, it was decided that the Alpha Phi Omega with the assistance of the Girls' Rally would build a fire for the Queen and her court to ride on in the parade instead of using the traditional conveyances.

Students are requested by the steering committee to volunteer for work on any of the various Homecoming committees. Interested students should apply at the information desk in the Student Center.

Change Date SIU To Play Host For Election To Educational Television Meet

The all-school mock election announced in the last issue of the Egyptian has been postponed to a later date, according to a representative of the Sigma Pi fraternity.

The election was originally announced as to have taken place tomorrow, but after consideration it was decided that the mock election would be more realistic and that there would be more spirit for such an event if it would be held at a time closer to the time of the national election.

When the actual date of the mock election is decided upon, it will be announced in the Egyptian.

SIU To Play Host To Educational Television Meet

An educational television conference approved to represent students of Southern Illinois will discuss personal opportunities of television will be held at Southern on Oct. 2 and 3.

Members of the Educational Council of 100, ministers, women's club representatives, agriculture organizations, Southern Illinois press representatives, and citizens from 80 communities have been invited to attend the conference, according to Buren C. Robbins, co-ordinator of the television conference.

THE CONFERENCE will be held in two sessions, with the first on Oct. 2, planned for SIU faculty members.

Speakers at both divisions of the meeting will be Dr. Armand Hunter, in charge of television development at the University of Michigan; Ed Wegener, program director of WOIV-TV in Ames, Iowa; and Dr. Walter Emery, special consultant for the joint committee on educational television. Dr. Emery is formerly of the Federal Communications Commission.

A FORUM DISCUSSION with the speakers and leading representatives of the various groups will be held at the conference. The Southern Illinois press will be represented at the discussion also.

Educational films that have already appeared on successful TV shows will be shown in the training school auditorium from 1:30 to 4:00 p. m., and from 6:15 to 7:45 p. m. on Friday, Oct. 3. Students are invited to attend the showing of the films. No admission will be charged.

The films will cover the fields of agriculture, home management, history, literature, music, sociology, child training, adult education, drama, psychology, and science.

Fourteen years of educational development from nursery school through grade twelve are offered in the University School.

Eleanor Steber To Give Community Concert Here

Miss Eleanor Steber, distinguished Metropolitan Opera soprano, will present the first Community Concert of the season at Shrook auditorium Oct. 13, beginning at 8 p. m. Miss Steber is one of the nation's foremost lyric sopranos, star of concert, radio, and opera. Students may attend the concert upon presentation of activity tickets.

She won first place as the woman singer recently heard on the air in Musical America's fourth annual radio poll of serious music. The poll is conducted among 600 music critics and editors of the daily newspapers throughout the United States and Canada.

IN HER CONCERT at Southern, Miss Steber, who is famed for many radio and television appearances, will sing selections by Wagner, Debussy, Strauss, Thomson, Rossini, Pizzetti and other distinguished composers of serious music.

Eleanor Steber has sung with every major symphony orchestra across the country and is the regular heard soloist on the "Voice of Firestone." Her ever increasing repertoire now contains twenty-four leading operatic roles.

Highlights of her career include appearances with the Cincinnati Opera Company at the first Edin-

burgh Festival in 1947; appearance with Toscanini in "Fidelio," the first opera he conducted over the radio; opening solist with the newly organized Detroit Symphony in 1951; and she opened the Cincinnati Summer Open Season in 1952 with "La Traviata."

MISS STEBER, who is from Wheeling, West Virginia, has been awarded two Honorary Doctorates of Music, one from Florida Southern College, 1948, and the other from Ithaca College, 1951. In 1951, she was presented an award by Boston Chamber of Commerce as one of twenty-five Women of Achievement in America, winning the award for her outstanding work in the field of opera.

The next Community Concert scheduled to be held at SIU will be presented on January 20 by Nicolai and Lotaria Grawdon, a bass and wife cello and piano duo. Miss Mildred Dilling, world's foremost concert harpist, will present the next concert on February 16.

The last presentation by the Carbondale Community Concert Association will be March 4, a Festival of Gershwin Music. Appearance in this concert will be a concert orchestra conducted by Lorin Mazarel, pianist Josef Maria Santoma, soprano Carolyn Long, and baritone Theodore Uppman.

President Morris Addresses 1,000 New Students

President Delvir W. Morris addressed approximately 1,000 students in the New Student convocation last Thursday morning in the men's gymnasium.

President Morris' introductory remarks dealt with the coming of new and better things to Southern. He expressed the hope that this class is the beginning of a surge of students who will enter the university, participate in its progress, and lead it on.

He said, "In regard to area problems, that there is not a single thing which Southern Illinois needs which can't be provided by the people who are here.

THE GIST of his talk, titled "Bread Alone," was that students should ask themselves three questions, as they progress in their learning.

"What does education have to offer? How can the educated use of life help? What are the motives for truly intelligent living?"

He continued, "All of us would like to have security. There are three main types of security: physical security, mental security, and spiritual security. The last of these three, which must be arrived at by one's self, is the most important. If one achieves the first two, but misses the third, then he has missed the goal of life."

USING AUTHOR Louise Berler as an example, he said that out-

Editor Sets Last Obelisk Deadlines

All campus organizations wanting space in the 1953 Obelisk, the SIU yearbook, should have their space reserved and payment, or pledged payment, turned in to the Obelisk office by Oct. 3, according to Wynona Smith, editor.

These reservations must be in before the picture appointment is made with the Photographic Service. It is imperative that all pictures and accompanying copy be in the Obelisk office by Oct. 24, added Miss Smith.

Members of the Obelisk staff also announced that those students who have not had their individual portraits take for the Obelisk may have it done through the week of Sept. 29 to Oct. 4. This will be the absolute deadline.

Nauman studios are taking all senior and freshman class portraits, and Curtis studios have the sophomore, junior and graduate classes.

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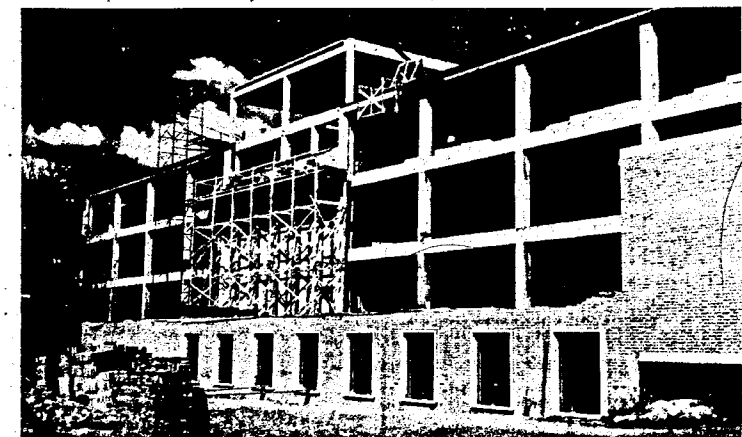
Dixieland Band To Appear Here

Singleton Palmer and his Dixieland Six, leading Dixieland band of the St. Louis area, will be featured at an all-school concert and dance Oct. 14. The band is being brought to Southern's campus under the sponsorship of the Sigma Pi fraternity.

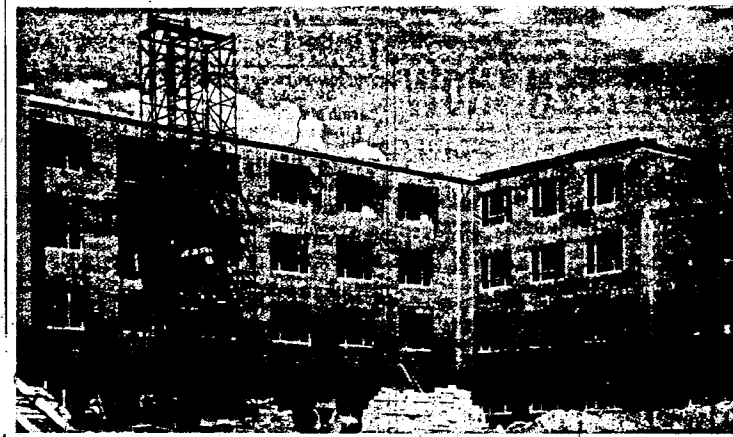
A concert of Dixieland music will be presented at 7 p. m. ending at 8 in order that a dance may be held immediately after beginning at 8:30 p. m. and continuing until 10 p. m. Both events will be held in the men's gym.

Students may attend both the concert and dance at a premium of one dollar per person. Individual concert tickets will sell for 75 cents each, while dance tickets are being

Turn to page three, please



SOUTHERN'S NEW Life-Science building which is being constructed on Chautauqua street.



THE WOMEN'S Dormitory is rapidly nearing completion. The building is adjacent to Grand avenue and South University streets.

Most Progressive Club

The newly organized Pep Club of Southern is well on its way to the "most progressive club of the year" award. In the three short weeks of the fall term, the club has grown from the ideas and ambitions of a few aggressive students into an organization commanding respect and admiration.

Approximately one hundred Pep Club members turned out at Saturday night's game. They made themselves quite conspicuous by wearing white blouses and shirts, sitting together in a section reserved especially for them, and by making good use of the maroon and white shakers provided by the club. A turnout like this at every game would undoubtedly have an encouraging effect on the attitude of our athletes, the obvious result being many more victories in 1952 than were scored last year.

ALTHOUGH A SURPRISING number of students turned out for the Pep Club's first meeting, forty new members have been gained since that time. It certainly should not be hard for such a thriving group to achieve its present goal. Since the beginning of the term, one hundred students have signed as members of the club; their goal is to enroll another hundred by basketball season. Out of the three thousand enrolled at Southern, one hundred students sounds like a very small number to have enrolled in such an important organization as a cheering club. Certainly the number of members could be doubled with little effort.

If each present member of the club would bring just one of his friends to the next meeting, the club's membership could be doubled by next week.

THE CLUB'S NEXT meeting will be tonight at 6:30 at the men's gymnasium. Just remember that you don't have to be a member or even be with a member to go to this meeting, you can go without being pushed. And, by the way, why not bring a friend with you.

The dues for the entire term are just a dollar. The small amount will cover your transportation to many of the out-of-town games by chartered bus, and it will cover the cost of bananas and shakers in the school colors. Group parties will be planned later on, but now the club is busy just getting organized. If you'd like to help, don't forget to be at tonight's meeting, and it wouldn't hurt to bring a friend.

Remember that the success of this organization rests upon the shoulders of you, the Southern student. If you don't consider it your duty to join this wonderful new Pep Club, please consider it your privilege.

T. W.

How To Miss a Class

We have heard many of the freshmen and new students wondering what on earth to do when they must miss a class. In an effort to help these perplexed students, the Egyptian is publishing university regulations concerning what a student should do when he wishes to have an excuse from class because of illness.

ANY STUDENT WHO MISSES class because of illness should report to the Health Service if at all possible, according to rules released by the academic deans and the Office of Student Affairs. Should a student be too ill to go to the Health Service, his parents or householder may phone the report in for him. This should be done for each day's illness.

The rules also state that the Health Service sends a list of students whose illness warrants absence from classes each day to the following persons and places: the academic deans, Office of Student Affairs, physical education department for women, physical education department for men, and the air science and tactics department.

AS THE HEALTH SERVICE does not issue routine health excuses, a student should report to his instructors the reason for his absence.

Any student who has gone home due to illness, or has been admitted to a hospital must report this to the Health Service upon his return to the campus. He should also present to the Health Service a statement from his home-town physician.

THE Egyptian

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VOLUNTEER NOW

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Clip this blank and leave it at Student Center Main Desk

Baghdad Sniek's Son Likes America and SIU

By JAN EVANS

"I wanted to come to America because everyone is equal," said Al Jaryan, Southern student from Iraq. "Here I can wear blue jeans and this (indicating his ROTC uniform)."

Al's name is not really Al, but Salem Gadhban Faris Al-Jaryan, the son of the Sheik of Al Zubaid. His grandfather, Adid Al Zubaid, was the last person to be called the Sheik of Baghdad. Al's home (that is, the family place which has more rooms than he has ever bothered to count) is in Baghdad and it is from there that his father rules the eight tribes of Al Zubaid in Iraq.

To the untutored American mind, this is all a little confusing. Is he a prince? "Oh, no," he says very seriously. "I'm a son of the Sheik, but I like 'Sammy' and 'Al' just fine for names." As a fact of this twenty-year-old SIU student lights up in a friendly smile, "I don't even mind when the fellows call me 'Sheik' because I know how they mean it. It's just another one of my nicknames."

UPON COMING to America in 1950, Al went to Cheshire Academy in Connecticut where he finished his senior year of high school. Al speaks excellent English and the explanation for it is that he attended the American university in Beirut in Lebanon for a year before coming to this country. Since the English, he had only to adapt himself to the American customs.

From Cheshire he went to Colorado, A. and M. where he studied agriculture. At one time during the winter term of school, he thought he was going to be recalled to Iraq. As a result, he dropped out of school, and now he is classified as a third term freshman here at Southern.

"I FEEL THAT it is my duty to learn as much as possible so that I might educate my people to be better farmers and raise their standards of living," said Al when asked why he wishes to go to school. About 75 per cent of his people who live in the city of Baghdad can read and write, but over 70 per cent of the rural people are illiterate.

When asked about who would be the one to succeed his father, Al explained that he had three brothers and that any one of the four sons may be the next Sheik of Al Zubaid. He explained that the selection depends on a good many factors such as fitness to lead, popularity with the people, special qualifications and talents, and training to fit the special circumstances at the time the succession takes place.

Two ballots will decide it, one cast by the family of the Sheik and one by the heads of the eight tribes over which he rules.

THE TRAINING of a son of a Sheik begins when he is seven years old and one of the first things he is taught is how to use firearms. "We have an army of 65,000 armed men," Al explained, "and we must be taught to lead them in battle. If necessary, we learn to ride a horse and shoot guns and pistols after we pass our seventh birthday, and of course, the program of training grows more intense as we grow older. We do not expect or want our sons to be soldiers. My father is largely agricultural and one of the reasons I am in the United States is to learn our modern methods. But we must know something about everything that concerns the welfare of our country. I also



SALEM GADHBAN FARIS AL-JARYAN

take ROTC for that reason even though I don't have to."

When expressing his feelings about SIU, Al said, "I feel right at home here at school because my cousin Saad is here and the students are friendly. I have one complaint — I haven't seen a very blonde. My sister's hair is dark and so is my Mother's, but I like blondes."

"OH, YES, another complaint or maybe I should say regret," continued Al, "is Southern's lack of a fencing team." At Cheshire Academy in Connecticut, Al was captain of the team. "All other favorite sports is polo." When I was at Cheshire I met some people that took me to West Palm Beach to play polo.

The game of polo originated in Iraq and Al has been playing the game a long time. Back home — in Baghdad, Iraq, that is — Al has his own polo pony, a Hanaburi which the way Al pronounces it, sounds like the American expression, "handminger."

When asked about American women, Al replied, "Well, here the woman is the boss and they have too much freedom," says Al in an apologetic manner. To the question, "Are your women as obedient as we are led to believe?" he answered, "If the woman wants to think about a command given by her husband, she may present her side of the problem, but she usually ends the matter. Our women don't talk so much and don't argue. They don't ask so many questions, either."

SOME OF THE SIU castaways will think that Al is a lucky boy when they learn that he can marry his choice of any woman. "My father only has one wife," says Al. Only in the event that the first wife does not bear the Sheik a son will he be usually have more than one wife.

Speaking of women, we asked Al if his father had a harem. "No," said Al with a chuckle. "Pardon me for laughing, but that seems to be the most asked question." However, we did find out that in the palace there are many dancing girls, whose sole duty is to entertain. These girls live in servant quarters.

Next time you see a postler blue Cadillac convertible with a tall, dark-beaked fella at the wheel — take a second look — it will probably be Al, Sammy, Jess, or if the doctor's mind, will just call him Southern's Sheik.

P. E. Department Offers New Class

This fall the women's department of physical education is offering a no-credit posture course. This course is designed to give individual instruction to those students who would like to improve their general walking, sitting, and standing appearance. Girls interested in such a course should sign up on the bulletin board in the women's gymnasium. Appointments for the class will be made during the next week. Miss Lura Evans will be the instructor of the course.

Chapel Schedule Released for Week

Student Christian Foundation chapel speakers for the coming week have been announced by the Foundation director, Don Johnson. Chapel services are held from 12:30 p. m. to 12:50 each week.

The schedule is as follows: Sept. 29 — Bill Bauer, SIU student.

Sept. 30 — Jean Gummehmer, a special service based on part of "The Bomb That Fell On America."

Oct. 1 — Dr. L. J. Bischoff, "A Psychologist Looks at the Bible."

Oct. 2 — Rev. Glenn F. Sharp, Grace Methodist Church.

Oct. 3 — Rev. Donald B. Johnson, "Let's Bring 'It' Back!"

A reception for the new director of the Foundation, Don Johnson, will be held Thursday, Oct. 2, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at the Foundation.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Greeks Plan Picnic, Pep Rally for Oct. 4

The first all-Greek picnic and pep rally will be held Saturday, Oct. 4, at 5:30 p. m. before the football game with Normal. After the picnic the Greeks will go to the gymnasium and sit in a reserved section.

Chairman of the event is Cliff Karish, Tau Kappa Epsilon. His committee members are the social chairman of the fraternities and sororities.

PINNINGS

Jan Lehman, Anthony Hall, to Conrad Betton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, University of Illinois.



"Hey Ed... Do you know anything about nature?"

The Latest In Fashions...

For on and off campus a recent fashion magazine, Mademoiselle offers a new fashion credo guaranteed to make the men in your man's list sit up and take notice. Have the courage to be different. Mademoiselle says. Draw attention as you walk into a room and hold it with one wonderful accessory that makes you stand out. The trick is to pick the right accessory from a wide range of categories — bags, belts, scarves, gloves and shoes — a sure-fire attention-getter. Here the nucleus of the Mademoiselle report:

This year you'll be wearing shawls, new shoulder scarves that appear with as many contours as the might formerly have had a stock. Big triangles of tweed brought deep red and anchored with a giant safety pin are novel.

WITH EVERYTHING, from the most casual separates to the sleek, dramatic caravels, very often wearing cuffs of gold. October Mademoiselle sponsors big gold bracelets, to weigh down an arm or to wear two on one wrist, single cuffs on the other.

More sport news: Longer gloves, wherever you find a bare wrist and still longer ones when the sleeves are short. The fur muff and the fur ruff are news in moose or barundi or black or white fox. The ruff scarf — a stumpy a tube of fabric, one end tucked into the other, frames any of the new stand-away necklines.

Since this is the season of the high-necked daytime dress, the bare-throated evening dress, and the stand-away neckline, you'll be wearing bibs... jeweled bibs of real-looking rubies, emeralds or rhinestones. Bibs of wrought gold. Lariates are in the news, too; you can wear them like bibs or tie them like scarves leaving the ends draped.

Faculty Member Elected To Science Association

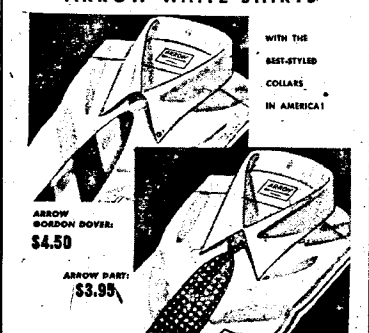
Dr. Woodson W. Fishback, associate professor of education here at Southern, has been elected a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science for his work in the field of education.

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FOR AT UNIVERSITY STORES

Mosquitoes Raid, Battle Is Endless

By JIM FECHO

I hate mosquitoes! Since arriving in Carbondale for this fall quarter my lab has been anguished at least a hundred fold, because my nights are spent swatting screaming mosquitoes, and my days are spent dodging their bites.

This fall seems to harbor a particularly must blood-thirsty bunch of whining pests that have been in this area for years. Maybe the mosquito raid is the fact that this days around the antebellum are numbered, so naturally he busily engages in getting a storehouse of food to last him when it is too cold to fly.

Logically, then, I can understand why the uninitiated guests at my house are so persistent in their attacks. It is a case of kill or be killed, and at last count their numbers "killed in action" outnumbered by far the sound inflated upon an me.

I would like to point out at this time to the tribunal charged with the drawing up of the rules for the international war that the mosquito, which have invaded this section of the country are violating the articles of war. The most recent instance was a flagrant violation of article one and attacking a target without provocation — while the target was under medical care for a head cold. (I displaced my small pocket-sized First Aid kit but to no avail.)

The attacking force showed no mercy, and when a small amount of resistance was shown, the attack increased in fury with reserves flowing in from the closer. (At the time of this writing it is not known for sure if the reserves are quartered in the closet, but a hasty reconnaissance showed some evidence of occupancy.)

Another rule which they have violated is the rule that a captive is

required to give only name, rank, and serial number. Some of the geographical locations, I have named, while under pressure, are the "hot spots" places in the universe. It is my belief, though, that no military situations or campaigns will be so properly because of my loose tongue.

The international rules of war state also that a captive may be quartered and fed as good as the captor's own troops. I believe that I can furnish proof that while I am under the influence of these invading forces, I am never in a quarter, and instead of being fed, I am fed upon.

About the only rule of war that has not been broken by the invaders here is the use of gas in the attacks. (Rumor has it that they could use gas, but due to a supply problem it is not available.)

Of course, this problem on the use of gas would be evidence against me in case I have to give my side of this nightly war. Yes, I have used the unparadigmatic gas, and every I figured which I supposed to have a killing effect upon the devils who have a rendezvous over my bed every night.

At my last conference with the invaders, we made great steps toward an expected armistice. Our peace talks were stalemated for the greater part of the first two weeks of school, as the invading force was firmly entrenched in their location. After viewing with alarm the tactics I used in dealing with a hostile force, the plenipotentiary for the group intimated that his forces would leave this area sometime after the first killing frost.

But, alas, it is the popular belief in this section that the invading force will return next summer with new vigor.

Council Corner

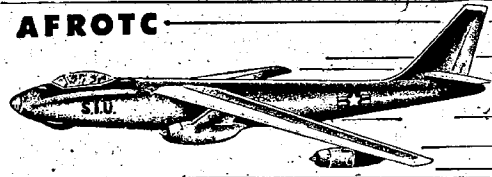
Fear announced that the previously announced appearance of movie star team downtown and on campus would not be made.

Features of the Council were taken for the Obelisk.

The Council was requested to be at the President's Open House on Thursday, Sept. 25, to assist with the event.

Schubach moved "that the Council grant the ROTC an assembly room two assemblies; one at 9 a. m. Thursday, Oct. 23, and one at 11 a. m. on Thursday, Oct. 30." Motion was seconded by Durling and passed by majority vote of Council.

Durling moved "that the Council grant the ROTC an assembly room at 11 a. m. on Tuesday, Nov. 11." Seconded by Meyers, and passed by majority vote of Council. On motion by Durling, seconded by McCoy, and passed by Council the meeting was adjourned.



VAPOR TRAILS

CADET COLONEL is the title given to Harold G. Murphy, who will be the top man at ROTC reviews this fall. Murphy, who claims Herlin as his home town, is in his second year of ROTC activity, but he has had previous training and experience with the Air Force.

Murphy, who is twenty-six years old, graduated from the Herlin High school in 1944. He is now majoring in industrial education here at Southern. During the war, Harold served with the air cadets and with aircraft maintenance.

After he receives his commission, Harold plans to make the Air Force a career with work in flying, as a pilot or aircraft observer, if he is not in that career field.

Col. Murphy entered S.I.U. as a freshman during the summer term of 1951 and at the beginning of this term was listed as a first term junior. He expects to graduate in 1953. In his "spare time," Murphy owns and operates a credit bureau in Herlin. He has his private flying license, aviation and engine mechanics license, and aviation and engine ground instructor license.

With that background, there is little doubt that Col. Murphy has his head in the clouds and his eyes on the horizon.

AS A REWARD for the high rating he achieved at summer camp last summer, four senior cadet officers from Southern Illinois University's ROTC detachment were given the opportunity to witness the United States Air Force Fire Power Demonstration at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida.

Mark Johnson, Eugene Graves, William Ballou, and Harold Murphy were the cadet officers from the S.I.U., except to see the Air Force put on one of its greatest shows using all of the latest flying equipment known to the service. They were among 3,000 cadets who saw F-86 fighters making speed runs, B-29 bombers drop bombs ranging in size from 1000 pounds to 4,000 pounds. They viewed the massive B-36, and also the maneuverable helicopter. Every operational plane of the Air Force was at Eglin for the big show. The cadets were taken through one of the Air Force wonders—the climatic hangar where equipment and people are treated in temperatures from minus 70 degrees to plus 165 degrees Fahrenheit.

Cadet Ballou stated that after seeing the show, "it would make people stop and think what could be done in the air if it had been done." Cadet Murphy had one word to explain his views: "Tremendous."

The display started with two F-86's flashing past the reviewing stand, heading straight upward for two miles, and then disappearing into two small dots. The jets were traveling at 680 miles per hour.



GEN. HARPER, for whom SUI's Arnold Air Society squadron was named, confers with Cadet Col. Harold Murphy.

After the men strained their eyes upward, a B-29 dropped over, and dropped twelve 1000 pound bombs which soon exploded into huge black mushroom clouds of smoke and dirt. The next B-29 dropped eight 2000 pounders, and still a third bomber turned loose four 4000 pound bombs which caused an earthquake effect when they were detonated. Probably the most realistic part of the program was a "call mission" by four F-84's and a small L-20, and then the "target."

After the 84's took over from there, they peeled off and came in to drop two 500 pound "eggs," each dead on the spot lighted by the flare, and then proceeded to make pass after pass firing their 50 caliber guns. When they had finished, the target area was a mass of smoldering earth.

The announcer of the program, a colonel, gave some comments before and after each plane went through its show. But as a B-47 bomber neared the field, he stated: "Well, up to now, every aircraft we have expended its ideal load. The aircraft which is now making its run cannot, if it did . . . the demonstration would have to end!" The ideal load of the B-47 is the atomic bomb.

As the large plane approached the area, only a few of the 3000 men had anything to say except for "There it goes," as a dark object broke away from the plane and tumbled downward. About 1000 feet above the ground, the black object exploded into a brilliant orange-yellow flash of fire and then loomed the tragic mushroom shaped silhouette. When they had seen only a 4000 pound napalm firebomb set for an "in their" target.

Tickets Go On Sale for ROTC Military Ball

Tickets for the AF ROTC Military Ball, which is to be held Dec. 1, are now on sale at the AF ROTC office located at Parkinson. Tickets will sell for \$1.50 a couple through Oct. 1. For those men who have pledged to buy tickets but have not yet paid for them, the deadline is Oct. 15. After Oct. 1, the price of tickets will be \$2.50 per couple.

The steering committee for the Military Ball is composed of Wayne Vase, overall chairman; Gene Gross, publicity committee; George Holliday, guests committee; Jerry Abney, band committee; Jerry Hollinger, program committee; Harold Murphy, decoration committee; and Erno Lietz, ticket committee.

Ching Lunde of the ROTC staff is serving as advisor to the steering committee.

PROGRESS SOARS (Cont.)

Continued from page one

ing department. State appropriations for capital improvements are being used as far as possible in financing the original construction so that indebtedness will be kept at a minimum. The loans are payable only from the net revenues of the residence hall. Dormitories operate as auxiliary enterprises of the University and are self-sustaining operations in which the expenditures cannot exceed the income.

Construction of the industrial education and physical education wing on University school is approximately 40 per cent completed. The industrial education structure is supposed to be completed around Dec. 1, 1953, while the physical education building should be through a few months earlier in March.

SERVICE SHOP NO. 2 which is located north of the power plant is practically completed. The purpose of the shop is to serve as a garage and repair shop for all the physical plant's vehicles. Use of the building will be started at a very recent date.

A highway spokesman stated the new highway 51 would be opened up late this fall or in early winter. This new project will eliminate the highway going around the campus, which causes traffic hazards to the students of the university.

A collection of native, trave, native and foreign shrubs, and flowering plants beautify the 1481-acre Southern campus.

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Most SIU Alums Live In Illinois

More than 79 per cent of Southern Illinois University's active alumni live in Illinois, says Bob O'Daniel, acting director of Southern's Alumni Service. Of the 14,348 alumni whose addresses are on file, 10,547 live in the state. The Alumni Service has no addresses for more than 30,000 other students and graduates.

WITH 1408 alumni, Jackson county, home of the University, leads the 102 counties of Illinois. Williamson count vies second with 1,167; St. Clair third with 713; Franklin fourth with 657; and Cook fifth with 522. Some alumni live in each of the state's 102 counties.

Significant, says O'Daniel, is the fact that 8,559 alumni are living in the 31 Southern Illinois counties which the University serves primarily.

ALUMNI of Southern are living in each of the states except Maine and Vermont. Missouri with 492, California with 287, and Indiana with 220 follow in order behind Illinois. Eighty-seven alumni list A.P.O. addresses.

Hawaii with nine and Alaska with six lead the 21 countries and territories in which alumni are living. Active alumni clubs organized in counties, states, and foreign lands number 26. There are 7,489 alumni living in areas which have organized alumni clubs.



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS gather around to see sample yearbooks on display at the Southern Illinois High School Press Association meeting held here Friday and Saturday. Representatives attended the meet from 21 high schools.

It Soon Will Happen . . .

Tuesday, Sept. 30—Southern Eagles meeting, 7 to 9 p. m., Parkinson 107; Consumers club winner race, Giant City; F.T.A. meeting, 7:30 p. m., Little City; P.P. Club meeting, 8 p. m., m. gymnasium; Wednesday, Oct. 1—Sing and Swing club square dance, 7 to 9:30 p. m., Little Theatre.

Thursday, Oct. 2—Sigma Sigma Sigma open house, 8 p. m., 810 South University; International Relations club organizational meeting, 7:00 to 9 p. m., Little Theatre.

Thursday, Oct. 2—Sigma Sigma Sigma open house, chapter house; International Relations club organizational meeting, 7 to 9 p. m., Little Theatre.

Friday, Oct. 3—All-school Mixer, 7:30 to 11 p. m., Student Center.

Friday, Oct. 3—Student Center party, 7:30 to 10 p. m., Student Center.

Saturday, Oct. 4—Football game with Illinois State Normal, 8 p. m., here; Varsity club day; High School Guest Day; Pi Kappa Sigma dance 10 to 11:30 p. m., Little Theatre.

Monday, Oct. 6—Choral group Messiah rehearsal, 7:45 p. m., Little Theatre.

Pi Lambda Sigma meeting 8 p. m., Student Center.

Tuesday, Oct. 7—Newman club social meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Anthony Hall open house, 7:30 to 10 p. m., Anthony Hall; Orchestra practice 6:45 to 9:15, Shrock, Auditorium.

Procurement Men Visit SIU Campus

Southern's campus has been the subject of a recent visit by representatives from the St. Louis Marine Officer Procurement Office. Captain E. A. Waller and Staff Sergeant Robert T. Nelson made the trip in an effort to familiarize eligible students with the Marine Corps Platoon Leader Program which is an officer candidate program designed to train men who can assume responsibility as commissioned officers.

Training is limited to two summer periods of six weeks each. At the completion of the training, and upon graduation, one becomes eligible for a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. No training during the academic year is required.

If selected for the Platoon Leader Class a student will be enlisted as a private in the Reserve and will then receive a temporary promotion to Corporal. In order to receive a demerit under the program, he must agree in writing to accept a commission and to serve not less than two years on active duty if ordered. Furthermore, he must agree to remain a member of a reserve component for a period of eight years after receiving a commission.

In order to enter the program, one must meet a number of specific requirements. Applications may be received from the Marine Corp Procurement, 106 US Court-Courts, St. Louis 1, Missouri.

DIXIELAND BAND

(Continued from page one)

sold at 50 cents per person.

Chairmen for the various committees which are working in preparation for the dance and concert are as follows: Jack Lawler and Hugh Purcell, dance and concert; Lou Steinburg and Dave Stahlberg, advertising; Bill Cameron and Ray Carillo, tickets and posters; Phil Veach and Bob Kraatz, concessionary; Bob Kraatz and Bob Fritz, cleanup; and Phil Veach and Lou Steinburg, concessions.

Home Economics Club Elects New Officers

The Home Economics club held its first business meeting of the year last Thursday. Pictures for the Obelisk were taken, and the following new officers were elected: secretary, Sally Brookman; treasurer, Maggie Sohn; publicity chairman, Jean Mossman; and historian, Stella Harris.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mona Williams, Pi Kappa Sigma alumna, to Bob Robertson, Chi Delta Chi.

Shirley Marbis, Tri Sigma, to Frank Woolley, Pinckneyville.

Juanita Novers, Club '76, to Pat Partridge, St. Louis University.

Ernest Huff, Club '16, to James Goss, S. I. U.

Phyllis Lundgren, Club '16, to Bob Willmodt, Thebes, Ill.

Reinhardt Back On SIU Campus For Two Weeks

Siegfried Reinhardt, nationally recognized young St. Louis artist, returned to Southern yesterday for a two-week period. He is visiting this time not as an exhibitor, but as guest-artist on the art faculty, according to Burnett Shrock, chairman of the art department.

The 26-year-old artist, named by Life Magazine (March 20, 1950) as "one of the most promising of the new generation," is under contract with Southern to work with art students for three weeks of each quarter term. He will return for another week at the end of the fall term.

Reinhardt will teach the freshman class in art fundamentals and will conduct conferences, painting classes, and give demonstrations.

A nation-wide exhibitor, Reinhardt had a one-man showing of his paintings in the Allyn art gallery at Southern last winter. The exhibit set a record in the gallery's attendance.

Shrock announced that lectures will also be planned for the public while Reinhardt is on campus. These will be announced next week.

Dr. Bischoff To Speak To Future Teachers

Dr. Ledford Bischoff will address the Future Teachers of America tonight at 7:30 in the Little Theatre of the University School on the subject of "Guidance for Classroom Teachers."

Activities in connection with American Education Week, Nov. 5-9, will be discussed at the meeting as well as other business.

All students in the College of Education are invited to attend.

PRESIDENT MORRIS

(Continued from page one)

of the thing which is missing, we can make an asset. In the university one learns much about himself. Some who are bright mentally may not be bright socially or culturally. One who has a fine social sense may never be an honor student. Each must learn to evaluate what he has and to make the best use of it possible.

"You should learn to assess your values, and then re-assess your values in years to come," he concluded.

At the beginning of the program, Jerry Feat, president of the Student Council, introduced John Mullin, Information Service, who led the students in singing the "Alma Mater."

Acting Dean of Women Mildred Schwabberger was introduced to the students by Clark Davis, dean of men.

APPOINT FACULTY MEMBER TO PUBLIC HEALTH GROUP

Ralph Boatman, acting chairman of Southern's health education department, has been appointed to serve on a committee studying health needs of the nation.

Boatman will meet with a committee of the Society of Public Health Education at its convention in Cleveland Oct. 20-25. Boatman's report will be submitted to the President's Committee on Health Needs of the Nation.

Review Talk At Soiree

"College students should strive to be themselves to the greatest degree and to be models of independence," stated Dr. Robert Harris of the philosophy department at a weekly Sunday Soiree lecture held Sunday.

Dr. Harris explained the possible dangers of a democracy in that individuality might be lost, since, he, the people of America, have a tendency to be too much like our neighbors instead of doing what is good for ourselves as individuals.

He said that a special social danger of ours is that we settle down to traditional answers to all problems instead of facing new difficulties and treating them as new problems in our changing world.

Dr. Harris also said, "Excellence may be of value in our day when so many people lack individuality."

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

A movie, "Spotlight on the Nations" will be shown at the International Relations Club meeting. The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint the freshmen with the activities of the club.

All women P. E. majors and minors are invited to attend.

TIP TO INDEPENDENTS!

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

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

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Fear Announces Appointments

Fear students have been appointed to the Southern Illinois University journalism council for the current school year. Jerry Feat, president of the Student Council, has announced.

New members of the journalism council are Charles Hubbard, senior; Rosanna; James Hingebad, junior; Vienna; Dexter Paek, sophomore; West Frankfort; and Dixiana East, freshman.

The journalism council governs all council publications and selects major staff members of the student publications.

Feat has also made student appointments to the University Athletic Council for the school year. They are Harry Evers, sophomore; Mound City; and Cliff Karch, junior, Mt. Vernon.

WAA PROFESSIONAL CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Women's Athletic Association Professional Club is having its first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 1, in room 302 of the "women's" gymnasium. The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint the freshmen with the activities of the club.

All women P. E. majors and minors are invited to attend.

Southern Drops Opening Grid Contest to Cape Girardeau, 20-0

Indians Tally on Two Long Runs and Near-Blocked Pass

By Dan Doffy

A forty-two yard run on a quick-break through the left side of the line, a partially deflected nine yard pass and a thirty-one yard gallop on a pitch-run, plus a couple of good interceptions, gave the Cape Girardeau Indians a 20-0 victory over Southern's Salukis. The game, played here in McAndrew stadium last Saturday night, marked the opening of the 1952 football season.

The Salukis, under the all-new coaching staff of head coach Bill O'Brien and assistants Bob Franz, Ross Bush, and Jim Wilkinson were out to break an eleven game losing streak which began "way back in 1950. But Cape's greater reserve strength and experience were just what O'Brien's freshmen could fight through.

pass from Bill Fly to Bob Ems, and a ten yard run by Ems off tackle, moved the ball up to midfield. The several thousand spectators sensed a Saluki drive commencing. But Joe Wilkinson of Cape stopped things cold on the next play by grabbing Fly's pass on the Cape forty-one, as the game ended the third period.

Cape started a march which carried to Southern's twenty-nine. But they then lost thirty yards and an apparent touchdown on successive penalties of unnecessary roughness and offensive holding. The holding penalty nullified a thirty-six yard touchdown pass, Yeargan to Fritz.

A nineteen yard pass, Yeargan to Fritz, gave new hope to the hazy crowd which accompanied the Indians to Carbondale. But Saluki Frank Morgan grabbed the net Yeargan pass and ran it back to the Southern forty.

total of 33 yards gained through the air. Yeargan hit six times in fourteen tries for 84 yards and one touchdown.

Southern's total offense accounted for 139 yards in 58 plays. Cape moved forward 290 yards while executing 68 plays. The Salukis scored seven first downs, five by rushing and two on passes. The Indians chalked up nine on rushing and three through the air, for a total of twelve. In the penalty department, SIU was stepped off against five times, losing a total of 45 yards. Cape was penalized 60 yards for six infractions.

Next Saturday, the Salukis play host to the Illinois Normal Redbirds in their initial conference game. SIU will also be hosts to the varsity alumni during the annual Varsity Alumni Day. Game time is 8 p. m.

Catch Kna's Indians took the kick-off on their own thirty-seven. Fritz, running from left-half, hit the right side of the Saluki line for carries netting fifty yards. Several plays later, he hit the same side and broke through for a forty-two yard touchdown run. Yeargan's conversion attempt was wide, and the Indians took an early 6-0 lead.

Later in the quarter, Ottolini intercepted a Huskie pass on the Southern forty-six after Ems and Huskie had combined forces offensively to rack up two first downs.

This interception set up Cape's final touchdown. Ottolini and Bierk carried for a first down on successive running plays. Fritz, big man in the Indian running game with 112 yards in 11 carries, went through the line for five yards. Fritz scored on the next play on a beautifully executed pitchout around the right end. Yeargan booted his second point after touchdown to put Cape ahead 20-0.

Central Michigan Tops Huskies 56-7

Central Michigan marks itself as a power in the I-IAC last Saturday by whipping Northern Illinois, the defending champion, 56-7.

The Central Michigan-Northern game was the first league scrap of the season. It gave the Chippewas, who finished third in the conference last year behind Northern and Western a reward for the season of two wins and one loss.

For the remainder of the first half, the battle stayed on fairly equal terms. Southern's first scoring chance came midway in the second quarter. A poor Cape punt gave the Salukis possession on the Indians' thirty-six yard line. Bob Ems and Bill Spratt moved the ball up to the twenty-four. But then all forward movement stopped. Three straight passes by Joe Huskie fell incomplete, and Cape took over.

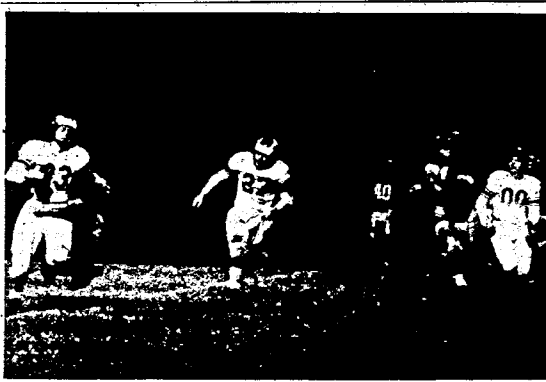
The game was anticlimactic. The Salukis swung into an aerial attack in a vain attempt to score before the clock ran out, but couldn't get moving.

Southern's rushing plays netted 106 yards, while Cape compiled 206. But consider the fact that the Salukis' longest gain on the ground was a ten yard carry by Ems, while the visitors chalked up punters of 42, 31, and several for 15 yards, and the overall comparison isn't too bad.

The big difference probably lies in the passing statistics. Huskie completed two in 12 tries. Fly two in three, Tabacchi none in one, and Spratt none in two for a

Western Illinois (1-1) at Michigan Normal (2-0)
Northern Illinois (0-2) at Beloit
*Conference games.

Southern Illinois University was established in 1869 as Southern Illinois Normal University. The present name became official in 1947 by action of the state legislature.



Johnny Vanderphum, Yeargan's quarterback, gets hit hard by Cape Indian in Saturday night's 20-0 loss. Others players in the picture are Tom Demont (40), John Otonelli (31), and Bill Fly (80).



"I'm a Walkin' on the Railroad" could well have been the theme song for members of Southern's WAA as the girls embarked on their annual trail hike. Their tramp in the woods ended at the city reservoir, where they paused long enough to toss a few hot dogs before starting the long hike home.

Kahmann Korner

By Jim Kahmann

They log it . . . but there's such a thing as not looking too bad in losing.

K. Saturday night. They did you know.

That's about the size of the Saluki loss to Cape last Saturday night in the opening of the season. They lost it, 20-0, as most of you know. But we weren't totally disappointed in what we saw out there. The SIU boys played some good football, but mixed it with a few king-sized mistakes that cost them Iqps No. 1 on an eight-game card.

Offensive blocking by the line was the worst weakness. There isn't one back who didn't look pretty good Saturday. But if you don't, jinx anybody down, you don't make any yardage. One thing can be understood now about next Saturday's tussle with Normal. Downfield blocking will be much, much better.

If Bill O'Brien were an alibi artist, he'd have no trouble at all alibiing this one. He could say his line played good defensive ball all night, and that if the secondary weren't asked out on two plays, Cape could have been held to one touchdown. He could say that if an intercepted pass weren't dropped, Southern would have had one touchdown. And he could add that a completed pass here and there, could have meant the difference between winning and losing.

We were particularly impressed by the play of Bill Spratt. This kid is big, strong, fast, and likes nothing better than to pile into a guy about 18 feet tall and plant him like a flower in the turf. You have to say it, because he proved it. And there, like Einstein solving a simple equation.

But all Bill says is that we lost it, and we'll try harder to win next week. So we'll do the alibiing, and for once we feel that alibi is justified.

Don't get the idea that we're going to string along all season, saying that "if" the didn't happen, and "if" that did, Southern would have won. But we figure that this is the kind of team you have to go along with. They're young, inexperienced, and generally green on sacks. But don't get the idea that these boys don't know how to play football.

Morgan is another kid who'll get plenty of tackles and assists before the season is up. He's all over the place on defense and is as rough as Man Mountain Dean in a kindergarten class.

What about Bill Spratt, Bob Ems, Ed Johnson?

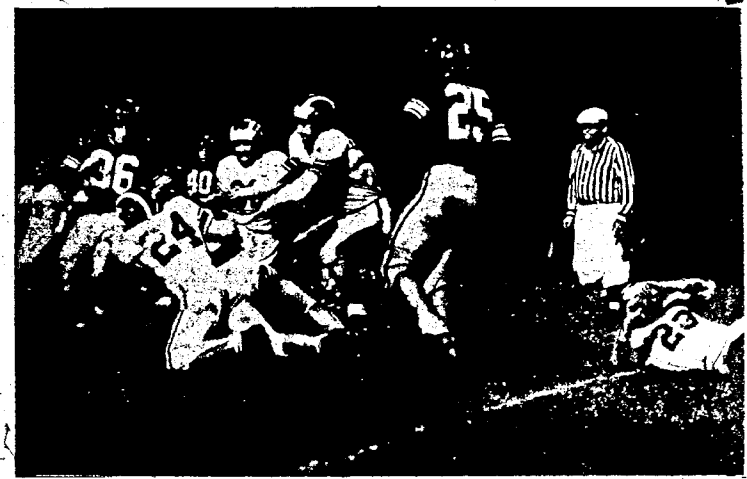
And what about Morgan and Goodman and Johnson and Sprout and Vanderphum to mention a few of the boys who looked O.

There were plenty of others . . . Bob Ems carrying the ball, running his own interference, and throwing downfield blocks all in the same motion; Ed Johnson picking up 5 or 6 with consistency; Cliff Johnson giving the boys quarterback presents.

All automobiles operated by Southern's students should be registered with the Office of Student Affairs at the fall and spring registration periods. This registration is without charge.

The visitors scored their second touchdown early in the third period. Cape started a sustained drive on their twenty-six yard line. Twelve plays later, Yeargan trotted back and fired a shop pass. Frank Morgan was a ten yard carry by Ems, while the visitors chalked up punters of 42, 31, and several for 15 yards, and the overall comparison isn't too bad.

Southern took the kick-off on their own thirty. A ten yard



Jack Schneider (24) brings down an unidentified Saluki close in to assist him. Other players are Ed Johnson (18), Bob Calvert of

Cape Girardeau (36), Cape's Tom Demont (40), Indian Mark Proffler (25) and Southern's Bill Hemphill (23) on ground at right.

Students Urged To Check With Student Center

Large numbers of articles have been turned into the lost and found department of the Student Center recently. Students are asked to check with the center for these articles.

A few of the items on the list include a Parker pen, parrotte pencil, Helen Neusbauder lipstick, keys, necklace, plastic raincoat, a khaki boy's cap, scarves and other articles of clothing, billfolds, navy of charge, phonograph records, glass cases and a drawer full of eye glasses.

The University Library is a depository for the Army Map Service from which source the library has received approximately 50,000 maps and related materials.

The Allyn Building was named for Robert Allyn, first president of Southern.

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Then, if we select your jingle, we'll pay you for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising . . . probably in this paper.

Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's a fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel!

Hint—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!

Hint—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making.

Hint—be sure to read all the instructions!

We heard the same in every class—in history, math, and ec. For clean, smoother smokes, get Lucky Strike, by trade!



It's a better-tasting smoke. A friendliness counts with me. So when I buy I keep in mind That L.S. MEET!



- HERE ARE THE INSTRUCTIONS**
1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
 2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are made better to taste better," is only one. (See "Tips to money-makers.")
 3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
 4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.
- TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS**
- To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are made better to taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike such as the following:
L.S. M.F.T.
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Luckies' cigarette-tearing demonstration
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
Be Happy—Go Lucky
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
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