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Egyptian Staff

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THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 35

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1953

No. 11

Today
Southern
Votes!

Advance
Homecoming
Issue

'Homecoming Fever' Hits Southern

Color, Pageantry Set For Queen Coronation

Color and Pageantry will take its place on the SIU agenda Thursday evening as the 1953 Homecoming Queen is crowned.

The coronation will occur in Shryock auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Tom Sill, Carbondale freshman, will emcee the coronation.

Ernie Limpus and his seven-piece orchestra will provide music for the program. Included in the musical background will be "Pomp and Circumstance" and the "Grand March from Aida."

The retiring 1952 Queen, Audrey Mayer, will be entertained in the last few moments of her reign by music, song and jest, related Carolyn Bernhard, co-chairman of the Homecoming Queen committee.

Seven girls, one who will be honored as the 1953 Homecoming Queen, will go on the stage alphabetically. The 1952 Queen will retire from the throne.

A corps of transducers will play a fanfare at the coronation. Captain of the football team, Charles Parker, will escort the new Queen to the throne and will participate in the crowning.

A reception will be held honoring the new Queen Friday evening at 10 o'clock in the Student Union. She will be presented at the formal dance the following night.

The Queen's committee explained a change in the coronation ceremony. This year no children will be in the Queen's court.

Decorations will follow a "sophisticated Hollywood" theme. If a throne will be constructed this year by the Industrial Education Club, under the direction of Carl House.

Members of the Homecoming Queen committee include Carolyn Bernhard and Jay Jedrusik, co-chairmen, assisted by John Sheel, Marilyn McCoskey and Gary Durkee.

Revisions and rearrangements, others occupy their time with day dreams about the highlights of this year's celebration, as this composite photograph illustrates.

Most students are seriously engaged in "typing up loose ends" for their group, or on a much more serious level, confirming the Homecoming dance arrangements. The rush on florists, cleaners, clothing stores and other shops will reach its peak this week.

Victims of "Homecoming fever" will suffer the usual symptoms of the malady such as aching limbs, tired muscles and feeling that this has been a lot of work.

The course of the malady has been determined through experience, however, and it is predicted that all of this year's victims will recover.



WITH HOMECOMING just two days away, the annual epidemic known as "Homecoming fever" has struck Southern's campus. While some busy themselves with minute preparations for the big event, with plans for house decorations, flairs, committee meetings, fraternal activities, and other such things, many students are occupied with day dreams about the highlights of this year's celebration, as this composite photograph illustrates.

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Fraternalities Vote To Sponsor 'War Child'

SIU's Inter-Fraternity Council, composed of six SIU fraternities, voted unanimously to adopt a "War Child" under the Foster Parents Plan for War Children, Inc., which has its headquarters in New York City.

The child will be fed, clothed, sheltered and educated with money furnished by its sponsor. Grade schools, high schools, colleges, universities, fraternities, and inter-fraternity and panhellenic councils throughout North America are sponsoring children under the program.

Each fraternity at SIU will pay \$3.35 per month to support the child.

As soon as the child is selected, a card and picture of the child will be sent to SIU. Child eligible for the aid are chosen from Belgium, Greece, Italy, Holland, England, West Germany, France and Korea.

The committee in the Council which adopted the child are Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Xi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Sigma Pi, Chi Delta Chi, and Sigma Tau Gamma.

Nation's Second Oldest Symphony To Perform Here

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, the nation's second oldest symphony group, will give a concert in Shryock auditorium Nov. 10, according to Dr. Robert D. Fisher, director of Southern's English Department.

The orchestra, under conductor Vladimir Golschmann, will appear at Southern under the sponsorship of the Carbondale Community Concerts group. Admission will be by season ticket or by presentation of society tickets, in the case of students.

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Founded in 1880, the orchestra has grown steadily until now. In 1951 it was ranked among the nation's top ten by the well-known music critic, Deems Taylor. Taylor, in making his appraisal, attributed the orchestra's rise to Golschmann's leadership.

'Epidemic' Strikes As Homecoming Approaches

"Homecoming fever," an intangible ailment which strikes Southern before Homecoming each year, is rampant today, with victims reacting in many reported to be in the epidemic stage different ways.

Students are working feverishly on house decorations and parade plans; Homecoming steering committee members are worrying over crucial details of their arrangements; and alumni are placing their reservations for Homecoming events.

Parade is one of the temporary symptoms of "Homecoming fever." They point out that despite the sinking feeling which most of them have experienced at least once, as they have had to be altered, none of them have succumbed completely. They, the other students who are working on Homecoming, a Southern alumni who will return to campus this year, will all experience the "malady," they say. They add that none of the expected losses are expected to result in fatalities, however. In fact, the after-effects are exhilarating, according to those who have gone through all this before.

THE FIRST in a series of Homecoming events will be a school kickoff assembly at 10 a. m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium, with President D. W. Morris giving the keynote speech to start things rolling.

Southern's marching band, under the direction of Philip Olson, will spark the assembly activities, providing the tempo for the beginning of the 1953 Homecoming.

One of the highlights of the program will be the introduction of the finalists in the Homecoming Queen competition. Also on the program, recognition will be given to members of the Homecoming steering committee routine as well as organizing special activities of the Union, Morris said.

Over 40 students now serve on Union committees, helping manage everyday routine as well as organizing special activities of the Union, Morris said.

The Sphinx Club, an honorary organization for recognition of those students who made outstanding contributions in extra-curricular activities at Southern, will also perform its traditional "starry" ceremonies, as five new members are inducted by the group.

Thursday evening at 7:30, Southern's Homecoming Queen will be crowned in Shryock auditorium, with students, faculty and guests watching as an impressive new ritual is used this year, in keeping with the Homecoming theme.

The pageantry and ceremony of this year's coronation is expected to become a Homecoming tradition, according to committee members who have planned the staging for it.

Ernie Limpus and his seven-piece orchestra, will provide the musical background for the coronation in Shryock auditorium and will play for the informal dance, "Black Cat Capers," in the Men's gym, after the coronation.

Limpus, a former band director at Carbondale Community High School, has been featured at social functions throughout Southern Illinois for many years, according to Robert Eberidge, of the Office of Student Affairs, who is a faculty adviser for the Homecoming steering committee.

Admission to the informal dance, Queen's coronation, will be 50 cents per couple.

Former Student Named Minn. Chemistry Head
Richard T. Arnold, a 1934 graduate of SIU is the newly appointed head of the University of Minnesota chemistry department, according to Dr. J. W. Niekiers, chairman of the SIU chemistry department.

Discussions Begin Religious Emphasis Week

Dormitory and house discussions will begin the annual Religious Emphasis Week activities this year on Monday night, Nov. 9. All organized houses will be contacted by the Interfaith Council, which sponsors the observance after the leader of these discussions has been chosen.

Dr. Kenneth L. Brown will come the latter part of the week to lead discussion at the faculty supper on Wednesday night. Dr. Brown will also speak at the all-school convocation on Thursday at 10 a. m. He is executive director of the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, The University Choir will sing at this convocation.

Each campus religious organization will hold a special open meeting on Wednesday night. A religious movie will conclude the activities on Thursday night.

A display of religious literature is scheduled to be on exhibit at the Student Union during this week. Each of the organized religious groups on campus will have an opportunity to display pamphlets and literature concerning their program and activities. Important religious books will also be displayed there.

Students Vote Today

Southern students go to the polls today in the second all-school election under the new election laws which were established last spring term.

The public will be invited to meet the girls who live at the new two million dollar building, according to Miss Mildred Schroebinger, Dean of Women and Residence Counselor.

Students will vote on a proposed increase in activity fees, offered for the four classes, Homecoming queen, her court and attendants, chairman for Spring Carnival, and four freshman Student Council members.

To receive a ballot, the student must present his activity card. After receiving the ballot, he will mark his ballot in one of the booths provided at each polling place.

Each voter may submit only one ballot for each elective position. If a ballot is not marked correctly, it will be declared void, according to the student council.

Woody Hall Dedication Set For Sunday

Woody Hall, Southern's new women's dormitory, will be dedicated officially Sunday, Nov. 1.

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Little Theatre Building Nears Completion

Construction is rapidly nearing the stages of completion on the new Little Theatre which is being built in the barracks next to the speech department.

The new theatre building will seat approximately 250 in the modified barracks which is complete with sloping floor to aid the audience's vision.

The ceiling which will house over a dozen spotlights. All these lights will be controlled and operated from the central control room at the back of the theatre.

The stage is 25 feet wide and extends back the length of 40 feet.

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As We See It

By George Ernoff and Bob Peas
We hear that fraternities have turned stoneware and bone-dry. Hot rumors has it that all fraternities beer parties have been banned. This has long been a rule, but we hear that now it is going to be strictly enforced. Tough break but that's the way it goes.

When Bob and George promise something, they produce. Here are the vital statistics on the girls running for Homecoming queen, court and attendants. First we'll give the Greek candidates.

Jo Rushing, a 22-year-old senior from Chester, is candidate for queen. Jo is a business major and has brown hair and green eyes. She's 5'4" and tips the scales at 122.

Chautauque Nursery Open To Outsiders

The Chautauque Nursery school, supervised by Mrs. Neil Phelps, is beginning its second season in its permanent quarters at 35A in the Chautauque housing unit.

Enrollment, is open to children over two years, three months who are not old enough to attend kindergarten. This year's enrollment is also open to those living out of the housing project.

Those interested should contact Mrs. Abraham Mark, 27B, telephone 1330Y.

The special school consists of a story period, free play, rest and juice, music, and playground activities.

Nursery School board this term consists of Mrs. Forrest Tyler, chairman; Mrs. Abraham Mark, secretary; Mrs. Carleton Rasche, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard Pasco and Mrs. A. Eugene Miles.

SORRELL GABLES NAMED AFTER RED-HEAD RESIDENTS
Sorrell Gables is the name of the newly organized women's house at 803 S. University Ave. It was named this because four of the five girls living there have red hair.

Alice Nichols was elected president at the time of the organization. Other officers are Dorothy Beck, vice-president and Shirley Shaw, secretary. Alice will also serve as Women's House Council representative.

Psychology Club Elects Jim Jones As President
Jim Jones will head the Psychology Club as president this year. Other officers elected last Tuesday night are Charlotte Woodside, vice-president, and Joan Barr, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Leslie Malpass speaking on the "Psychology of Humor" at the meeting said that humor serves to ward off aggressive drives. Jokes are socially acceptable ways of draining hostilities. He also said that humor is the result of perception and is a projection of our own personality.

122. More vital statistics are: BWHI 35-25-36. Her sorority is Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Next is Ellie Miller, a 21-year-old E. St. Louise senior; she's a PE major with light brown hair and blue eyes. She stands 5'3" and weighs 123. Her measurements are 35-24-36. Delta Zeta is her sorority.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is also represented by "Bubbles" Boszarth, a 20-year-old West Frankfort junior who is majoring in PE. Bubbles measures 34-24-36 and weighs 120. She is 5'4 1/2" tall.

The Delta Sigma has Marilyn Liebzig, a 19-year-old Belleville sophomore, in the race for attendants. An elementary education major, Marilyn is a light blond with baby-blue eyes. She is an ample 36-25-36 and is 5'6" tall, weighing 120.

Marilyn Rhymor, 17-year-old Tri-Sig pledge, is the other Greek candidate for attendant. The 5'3" blond brunette is a freshman business major from McClure. She weighs a tiny 110 and measures 32-21-34.

The Independent party is running Carolyn Bernhard, West Frankfort junior, for Queen. A 20-year-old education major, Carolyn has brown hair, brown eyes and stands 5'4 1/2", weighing 121. Vital statistics are 34-24-36.

Another Independent candidate is Arnette Rinschart, an 18-year-old chem major from East Louis. The brown-eyed brunette has her 118 pounds packed into a 5'5" frame. She measures 34-24-35.

Candidates for attendants on the Independent ticket are Pat Bruce and Jo Ann McIntire, two freshmen.

Pat is a 17-year-old music major from Fairfield. She has brown hair and green eyes. Her 120 pounds are distributed into a 36-23-35 body which is 5'5 1/2" tall.

Jo Ann is a fast-talking speech major from Anna. She stands 5'5" and weighs a tiny 115. The blue-eyed brunette measures 34-24-35.

These you have it, men.—The list of punchdrives. It's quite a list. Each one of these girls is real gone. Let's have a record turnout at the polls today. Vote for your favorite — but vote.

Our candidates for the walk of the week are Chris Minceder, Shirley Bridges and Lorena Lee.

Overhead in classroom — some guy walked into a German class late—his excuse—"Sorry I'm late, but I overlept in my history class."

There were apologies all around when two robbers invaded the New York home of Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. Green offered

News Oddities

By Bob Henley
JOHN K. HONESTY of Pittsburgh proved the old adage about "what's in a name?" Honesty is under court order to make restitution after admitting he stole 26 new auto tires from his employer.

The judge, after placing the defendant on two years' probation, asked: "You didn't live up to your name very well did you?" Honesty admitted he hadn't.

THERE'S REALLY no place like home... even for a parakeet. That's why Bobbie — a nine-month old parakeet — was in a bit of a fix. He had wandered from his home in Meale Crescent, England, to Shrevebury, England. What's more Bobbie was grounded with a wing injury. His master — 10-year-old Pat Finton — was miles away.

Mrs. Albert Bennett, who had found Bobbie — was just as puzzled as the parakeet. She couldn't figure out where he belonged.

Then Bobbie decided to take charge himself. He waddled until he had Mrs. Bennett's attention, and then muttered — "Bobbie — Meale Crescent. Bobbie — Meale Crescent." That did it. In a few hours Bobbie was back home.

"SORRY, WRONG NUMBER." That was about the size of it when an Air France plane landed in England and the pilot radioed the tower — "I have landed." London Airport radioed back that they couldn't see him, told him to show his lights. Said the pilot — "I am showing lights."

At that point, Northolt airport—seven miles away — phoned the London tower. Said Northolt — "We have an Air France plane here which should not be here." A few minutes later, the Skymaster took off and flew over to London airport. Said the pilot — "I took the wrong turning."

THE REV. KENNETH ARNOLD played a concert in the Eastwood Baptist church in Syracuse, N. Y.—on automobile brake-drums. Arnold gave chime-like sounds from 19 brass-drums of various sizes by hitting them with a hammer.

BANK ROBBER Theodore Green, of Boston, has something to look forward to after all. He won't still be in jail even if he lives to be 100. A federal judge added three more years to his prison term for trying to escape — but the judge decided to give Green a break and made the sentence concurrent with three terms he got for a federal bank robbery. So Green, who is 48 now, will be free when he's 97.

THERE WERE APOLOGIES all around when two robbers invaded the New York home of Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. Green offered

to go to a store and cash a check because she had only \$10 in the house. But the robbers wouldn't permit it. Said one of the thieves — "Don't bother... We made a mistake... We intended to rob the Parkers had moved to a new address four months ago."

THE STUDEBAKER corporation of South Bend, Indiana, is puzzled over an order from an old customer. A letter from Charleston, West Virginia, asked the price of the latest-type wagons. Studebaker quit making horse-drawn wagons in 1920.

A TOURING HOUSE agriculture committee is studying the effects of declining farm prices. The committee got one reaction from Joe Bailey, a farmer of Watertown, S. Dakota, when members questioned him. Said Bailey — "The hogstomper manager says it looks like a lot of people just aren't drinking."

THIS MODERN AGE is changing things right from the ground up in the cow country of Texas. First, it was those new city-style uniforms for the sheriff's deputies of declining farm prices.

Now, it's the last step. Sheriff Buster Kern has ordered his deputies to take off their Texas-style cowboy boots. They don't go with the uniforms, he says. So from now on, the deputies of the county of Harris county, Texas, will have to wear just plain shoes.

JUST CALL Police Lieutenant Joe Griffin, of Memphis, Tenn., a modern traffic diogenes.

He's cruising around Memphis trying to find a good woman driver, the lieutenant said. He's having as much trouble as Diogenes did finding an honest man. He has a prize he wants to award to the woman whose driving ability meets the test. But, he says, "Just about everyone I followed did something wrong — not a serious violation, but a lot of minor ones." Griffin is still trying — but he's beginning to think there's something in what they say about women drivers.

THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA is running a bargain on parking meter space... park two cars for the price of one, if they'll both fit in the same space.

It took a smart young lawyer — Maxwell Corson — to find out about it. After investigating the local and state ordinances, Corson and a friend began parking their small, foreign-made cars in the same parking meter spot. And after about a week of it, a traffic cop decided it was against the law.

Of course, which car was breaking the law was something else again. The cop, solved it by saying "very merry money mo' to himself a few times and finally pickled Corson's car, because it was parked behind."

Haired before a magistrate for illegal parking, Corson said: "A vehicle that takes up two spaces has to pay double. But there's nothing in the books saying two cars occupying only one space has to pay double." Case dismissed," said the magistrate, and added: "Ingenious."

THERE SHOULD be some good meals served up in Mead, Washington, soon. Roy Kinchen and Kathleen Cook, both of Mead, have applied for a marriage license.

TO BE — OR NOT to be bogged... That's the question that was decided at a Paris boulevard cafe, with the loss of scarcely more than a few beans and drops of blood. It seems clarinetist Sonny Gray wasn't in the groove in Francis Mavouzny's bank. Gray and Mavouzny had a little discord on Gray's theme about wanting more money. So Mavouzny was taking, solo, Gray up and cut the last riff

by stabbing his boss with a knife. That dragged the band, and called for a short session with Gray and Mavouzny at a nearby police station, where Gray said he was sorry and Mavouzny forgave him.

"They managed to get back in harmony on the band stand for the final chorus. And money? Who cares — it's harmony no money that is important to musicians."

A NAVAJO INDIAN of Farmington, New Mexico, used his hair when he had a quarrel with his wife. The wife wouldn't give him the keys to the family automobile, so the Indian ran down the highway and busted the first car he met head-on. The astonished motorist, Frank Barnes of Farmington, took the Navajo to a hospital.

PERHAPS IF the patrons at a movie theater in Minneapolis hadn't been so anxious to munch in their movies, they wouldn't have had all that worry, either.

It had run through the feature picture, the smell of smoke became very pronounced. Some people got up and left. The others became nervous and prepared to leave. It was the popcorn machine in the lobby, the manager finally announced. It became overheated from overworking.

Side Lines

By Eddy

THE TITLE? It really doesn't matter. Perhaps it's named for its location on the page. Perhaps, some will claim it is called "Side Lines" because the views expressed in it are slanted for one side or another in campus questions.

Let the readers speculate about this, if they will.

Every column must have a title, though, whether it is appropriate or not. Custom decrees it, and we must hold to custom, you know.

Honest titles are not required for columns, however. A fortunate circumstance this is, for it might be disconcerting to see articles labeled "Tripe," "Trash," or "Drivel." Although columns aren't always honestly named, the average reader is none the wiser. He reads any body's opinion and adopts it as the word of authority. Blisful, isn't it?

LEWIS AND CLARK College students, Portland, Oregon, are a rousing and raving about a newly instituted plan to segregate the boys from the girls at home football games.

An article in the Pioneer Log school paper, says the measure is designed to stimulate selling at the games, because, it says, girls are too shy to yell when they're sitting in the stands with the fellows.

Whether or not the plan will work as well being debated at the college. Apparently it has succeeded in stimulating a lot of yelling before the game, against the plan, as well as to watch the game reserved for the girls.

ISN'T IT EASY to separate the drivers from the non-drivers, when the parking question is mentioned? The same thing happens in regard to campus safety.

Drivers suggest that pedestrians stay on the sidewalks, and pedestrians suggest that speed traps be set up to top those cars who bus-bumping through the campus at 16 miles per hour.

THIS BRINGS US to the subject of belonging. It seems that some people spread themselves so thinly by belonging to so many groups on campus that they have no time to devote to any of them. Some people just don't know where they belong.

—Eddy

The Plot That Failed

Last Wednesday's all-school assembly, for the purpose of recording a publicity broadcast in conjunction with Southern's Homecoming was a good production until the last act.

Those students, not a capacity crowd, but an enthusiastic one, who attended the assembly, enjoyed their part in the program, as much as they seemed to enjoy hearing Southern's marching band, under the direction of Phillip Olson.

Apparently someone had an idea for a publicity stunt, but it was the same tired old story again. —Jack of planning. Lack of planning made the stunt a ridiculous farce (the masked men were laughed off the stage), in addition to ruining the broadcast.

Will students never learn that planning and coordination are necessary even for a simple publicity stunt? B.B.

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COME IN AND SAY HELLO!

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OUR HOLIDAY LINE OF SPORTSWEAR IS IN

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- Carnations \$2.50
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- University Greys
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- Skipper Blues

Regular — Long — Ex-Longs

GOLDE'S

"Smart Clothes For Smart Dressers"



TRI SIG PLEDGES wait their turn to help "put out a fire," while one of their members makes a vain effort. The stunt was part of their punishment for participating in a skip out recently.



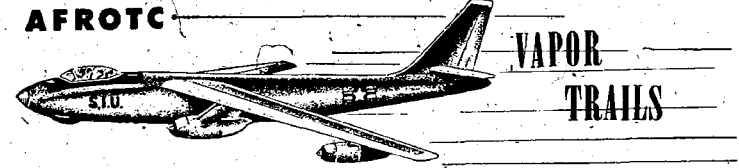
CAROLYN REED and George Ziegelmeyer, two members of the cast for "Curious Savage," this year's Homecoming play, go through their lines in a recent rehearsal.



CAST MEMBERS sometimes double as stage crew. Here two members of "Curious Savage" cast work on part of the properties for the play.



DARWIN PAYNE, designer of stage settings for many of Southern's plays, works with another member of "Curious Savage" on stage properties.



By Phillip Meagher
THE MILITARY BALL is beginning to come into the news again. The first mention of the Third Ball is elsewhere in this issue and it concerns the announcement that the band of Stan Daugherty will supply the music for the event.
Although the members of the AFROTC Staff are not directly concerned with the military ball, they are not unaffected by it. Society, I attended one of the more recent meetings of Harper Squadron and I was impressed by the seriousness with which they discussed the Military Ball.
THE CADETS who compose Harper Squadron are, with one exception, all new members in their first full year and are handling their first ball. Of these members, few, if any, have had experience in the task which they are developing.
Almost from the beginning, however, they were determined to produce the best Military Ball to date. They have already taken a big step toward their goal. They have contracted a name band in the Daugherty aggregation.
ANY PROMOTION similar to the Military Ball depends upon the drawing power of the performers, particularly the band. The Homecoming Dance will have Sauter-Finegan, Spring Festival has one of the popular bands of the day as their feature attraction. So, too, all the other campus highlights have these attractions. The Military Ball, for the first time in its three year history is presenting a popular orchestra.
What does all this mean? Simply this—a Military Ball can't be a success without the entire cadet corps backing it. Also the coeds on the campus can effect the success of the Ball.
To the cadets the Ball affords an opportunity to "step out and show off" in their formal uniforms. Military Ball time is the talk of the school and town alike, and naturally all eyes are toward the AFROTC Cadets.
To the girls, the Ball means competition for Queen honoree and this competition was particularly keen last year. If not a queen candidate, there is the chance to show off the many attractive formal gowns. But many of the cadets complain of their lack of dancing knowledge as the reason not to attend the Ball. Here is an opportunity to get an early date for the Ball in return for a few dancing lessons.
Enough cannot be said for the very small portion of the cadet corps, Harper Squadron, who are devoted all their time to produce this Military Ball. The success or failure of the Ball depends upon the response of all the Cadets. Remember that success can only be the one who must plan and worry about a Military Ball.

Homecoming Schedule

THURSDAY, OCT. 29
10 a. m.—Kick Off Assembly, Shryock Auditorium.
4:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.—Reception—Alumni and Friends—President's Home.
7:30 p. m.—Coronation of the Queen, Shryock Auditorium.
8:30 p. m.—Kick Off dance: Black Cap Capers, Men's gym.
FRIDAY, OCT. 30
10 a. m.—Pep Assembly, Shryock Auditorium.
3 p. m.—Judging of House Decorations.
8 p. m.—Play—"The Curious Savage" Shryock Auditorium.
10 p. m.—Queen's Reception, Student Union.
SATURDAY, OCT. 31
8 a. m.—W.A.A. Varsity-Alum Hockey game.
8 a. m.—Sigma Tau Gamma Open House, Chapter House.
9 a. m.—Sigma Pi Branch, University Cafeteria.
10 a. m.—Homecoming Parade, 12-Pi, Kappa Sigma Luncheon, Chapter House.
12:15 p. m.—Chi Delta Chi Luncheon, Presbyterian Church.
12:30 p. m.—Delta Sigma Epsilon Luncheon, Chapter House.
2 p. m.—Football Game, Southern vs. Eastern, McAndrew Stadium.
Half time—SIU Marching Band—Trophy Announcement.
AFTER THE GAME
4 p. m.—Alumni Reception and Awarding of Trophies, Student Union.
4 p. m.—Sigma Sigma Sigma, 12a, Chapter House.
4 p. m.—Delta Zeta Coffee Hour, Chapter House.
4 p. m.—Sigma Tau Gamma Smoker, Chapter House.
4 p. m.—Theta Xi Informal Open House, Chapter House.
4 p. m.—Chi Delta Chi Open House, Chapter House.
4 p. m.—Sigma Club meeting, Student Union.

YOU and the UNIVERSITY

(Editor's Note: Under this heading, official announcements from administrative offices of the University with regard to registration, probation, and other routine student relations will be published. SIU officials desire that each student assume responsibility for informing himself on all notices which may appear here.)
These courses have been reorganized this year, and it will be necessary for some students to adjust their plans to fit the new organization.
W. C. McDaniel, Mathematics Department

For the Women

By Joan Still
CO-RECREATION teams are needed to complete the teams.

On Wednesday nights you girls seem to be missing out on a lot of fun. Co-ed sports will be completed and there are attracting lots of men, but will be three new courts for the women seem to be staying at home. Let's show the fellows we're interested in sports too! There are plenty of activities for the team and the individual, for boys and girls too.

Club To Visit Menard Penitentiary Tomorrow

Thirty Government Club members will leave for a field trip to the Menard State Penitentiary at noon today. All who are going on the trip should meet at the Old Main at the appointed time, according to Charles Jones, club president of the group. Dr. David Kenney and Dr. Wil and all girls are invited to play with them. Plenty of faculty advisers men, sophomores, juniors and seniors are taking the trip.

It Soon Will Happen . . .

- Tuesday, Oct. 27—Campus Elections, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
- Women's House Council meeting, 20 a. m., M102 A.
- Montgomery County Club meeting, 7 p. m., Algehead.
- Chess Club, 7 p. m., Student Union.
- Wednesday, Oct. 28—Singing and Swinging, 7 p. m., Algehead.
- Cantierbury Club meeting, 6 p. m., 404 W. Mill St.
- Newman Club meeting, 7:40 p. m., Parrish House.
- Thursday, Oct. 29—Student Assembly, 10 a. m., Shryock.
- Coronation of 1953 Homecoming Queen, 7:30 p. m., Shryock.
- Homecoming Kick Off Dance, 8:30 p. m., Men's gym.
- Friday, Oct. 30—Pep Assembly, 10 a. m., Shryock.
- House Decorations Judging, 3 p. m.
- Homecoming Play, "Curious Savage," 8 p. m., Shryock.
- Reception for Homecoming Queen, 10 p. m., Student Union.

Dr. Morris To Address SIU Freshmen

SIU President D. W. Morris will deliver the address at the all school kick off assembly to be held Thursday at 10 a. m.

The most typical freshman boy and girl will be announced. Selections will be made from the boys and girls nominated at the Oct. 22 assembly.
Freshmen will pitch their green ribbons they have worn since Oct. 22 after Dr. Morris gives them the traditional Ephebic Oath to the Friday Pep Assembly. The typical freshman boy and girl will also be introduced at the program. Vagabond cheerleaders will lead well. All students are invited to attend.

Class assemblies will take the place of the annual banquets during Homecoming week.
These freshman Homecoming activities are under the leadership of Paul Norrie and Shirley McGonigahugh. Other students who have helped are Norma Prater, Judy Carter, Dick Cayton and Bigger Coleby.

Basketball Clinic Held At Northern

Three outstanding high school age personalities will take part in the annual Basketball Coaching Clinic at Northern Illinois State Teachers college Saturday, November 14.
Gree Shann, coach of LaGrange high school's 1953 state champions; Harry Kiner, Oak Park high school coach; and Frank Falcone, well known referee from Rockford, will join the Northern coaching staff in presenting the program.
Kiner will lead a session on offensive styles and techniques. Shann will deal with the fast-break offense and the zone press. Falcone will lead a rules interpretation session.

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Member Associated Collegiate Press
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PAULA TURNER, Merle Rymer, Shirley Blankenship and Sharon Russell, guests at a recent Sigma Pi open house, which had "Ye Olde College Inn" as its theme, relax for a minute and talk over their refreshments.

Southern Illinois Station Carrying SIU Broadcast

Southern Illinois radio stations are carrying the SIU Homecoming broadcast that was transmitted from Shrovetide auditorium last Wednesday morning. Before the broadcast began, SIU students had an opportunity to hear recordings made by the Sauter-Finegan orchestra. The 10 a. m. assembly opened with the SIU Concert Band under the direction of Phillip Olsson. Richard Coleman was master of ceremonies for the "warm-up" program. Coleman introduced the band then proceeded to explain a new SIU election system which includes a method of petitioning. He pointed out that three parties (Independent, Student and New Greek) would have candidates running in today's election. The Queen candidates were then introduced by Coleman. Coleman turned the program over to Andre Marose, student council president, who introduced the various candidates for class officers, freshman student council candidates, and spring festival chairman candidates. Rich Coleman resumed the position of emcee to introduce Ralph Becker, the radio show producer and director. Becker outlined how the program was to be recorded. He stressed that student reactions (applause, cheers, etc.) would be vital for the show's success. Becker gave credit to Robert Hilderidge and Betty Geiswiler, of the Office of Student Affairs; Warren Robinson of the SIU broadcast department; and Phillip Olsson, band director, for their contribution toward the radio show. Becker introduced Ann Tripple, who will broadcast the Homecoming game; Bob Odaniel, of the SIU Alumni Service; and Dick Edwards, engineer for the radio show. Doug Mathews, master of ceremonies for the actual radio broadcast was then presented. Becker followed with an explanation of the cues for the applicants. A moment of silence preceded the broadcast. The Concert Band opened the show. Doug Mathews introduced the band and their last selection—

MATHEMATICS FRATERNITY ADDS EIGHT NEW MEMBERS
Delta Rho, honorary mathematics organization, initiated seven students and one faculty member at its last meeting. Robert E. Hamilton presented a paper on cartography (chart and map-making) at the meeting. New members include: John Pope, James Winning, Veelan Zapanocky, Allen Free, Fred Toten, Alfred Sivka, Harry Setteney, and Sam Filippone, instructor of mathematics.

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Stan Daugherty To Play For Third Military Ball

Stan Daugherty and his orchestra of 14 pieces and a female vocalist, appears in numerous radio shows over station KMOX of the CBS radio network. Such shows as "Ten O'Clock Time," "St. Louis Matinee," and "Stan Daugherty and His Orchestra Present" are under his direction. **THE MILITARY BALL**, highlight of the AF ROTC school year, is the event at which the AF ROTC

Rich Coleman resumed the position of emcee to introduce Ralph Becker, the radio show producer and director. Becker outlined how the program was to be recorded. He stressed that student reactions (applause, cheers, etc.) would be vital for the show's success. Becker gave credit to Robert Hilderidge and Betty Geiswiler, of the Office of Student Affairs; Warren Robinson of the SIU broadcast department; and Phillip Olsson, band director, for their contribution toward the radio show. Becker introduced Ann Tripple, who will broadcast the Homecoming game; Bob Odaniel, of the SIU Alumni Service; and Dick Edwards, engineer for the radio show. Doug Mathews, master of ceremonies for the actual radio broadcast was then presented. Becker followed with an explanation of the cues for the applicants. A moment of silence preceded the broadcast. The Concert Band opened the show. Doug Mathews introduced the band and their last selection—



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Houses Must Report Decoration Expenses

Each house competing for Homecoming decoration awards must present a list indicating the exact cost of the decorations to Jim Gillihan, according to the house decoration committee. Any student house must enter in competition for either Class A Men, Class A Women, Class B Men, or Class B Women awards. The list of decoration expenses are to be turned into Gillihan, Room 35, Anthony Hall, before Friday, 10 a. m. No requirements as to the type of decorations are specified but the general theme is based on Halloween. The committee encourages students to "decorate in any way in which they think they can win." The rules for the various classifications are as follows: Class A Men and Class A Women A. Any student house making an expenditure not exceeding \$30 shall be eligible for Class A. B. Only one first place award will be given in each division. That is to the men's and women's house having the highest number of points. C. Honorable mention will be given to the men's and women's house having the second highest number of points. Class B Men and Class B Women A. Any student house making an expenditure not exceeding \$25 shall be eligible for Class B. B. Only one first place award will be given in each division. That is to the men's and women's house having the highest number of points. C. Honorable mention will be given to the men's and women's house having the second highest number of points. All houses are to be judged on Friday afternoon and evening, according to both daylight and night appearance. Beauty, craftsmanship, originality, appropriateness of theme, and cleverness are the basis for the judging. Gold cups, to be retained permanently by the winning houses, will be awarded to the first place win-

The members of the various committees are: Queens Committee, Charles Hines, Band Committee, Lester Davis, Finance Committee, Curtis Hamilton, Program Committee, Richard Edwards, Decorations in charge; Lee Robinson, Refreshment; Elmer Londerberg, Publicity; Cowminter, Bill Young, and Decoration Committee, John Kelly.

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Up The Wide Missouri Treachorous Trip To Kansas City Scares Rivermen

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles written by Egyptian sports editor about his week on river boats last summer. Previous installments appeared in Oct. 2, 16 and 18 issues.)

By Bill Pease

After we'd fought through the bugs on our trip up the Illinois river, we got bad news—our next trip was up the Missouri to Kansas City. Rivermen on large boats don't like to go up the Missouri. It's the most treacherous of all rivers, and shallow—especially in the summer. For example, the Missouri may be about eight feet deep. Our boats drew exactly eight feet of water. That's calling it pretty close.

We first got the word at Alton lock. Immediately three deckhands called for replacements. As one of them on my watch was packing his baggage, a cardboard milk can be said to me.

"Boos old boy, if I were you, I'd get the hell off this tub. The last time we went up that creek there was a boat on ground at the mouth. Mas, that river's tough stuff."

We picked up the replacements for the deckhands at the Chain of Rocks Lock. One of them was "Berg", a well known character on the river. I'd seen on another boat with him and knew him pretty well. Berg always carried a sheath knife. It's against maritime law to carry one, but Berg was reputed to have some enemies who'd like to see him with him, so he carried it. I was glad to see him. He meant an experienced man where we'd need one.

The other guy was some nondescript drifter. His first words were "Man, I share an honky-hall for three days and ain't had a bite to eat." He ate—heartily.

Late that afternoon we started up the Missouri. For three days all went well. Then just below Jaff City, Missouri, it happened. We hit ground. The river had been falling steadily for about 48 hours. At about 11 o'clock, those of us

asleep were jolted from our bunks. We heard cables snapping, lines parting, and the tortured scream of metal ripping, as timbershaws tore from the decks of barges.

Soon both watches were out on deck. For 36 hours we battled against the river. We plugged lines, carried cables. They bobbed and groaned. It backed up and surged forward. Okay by one we got the barges off ground and tied them in a group to the bank. Then as the river fell ever lower, the boat got stuck. With our propellers we washed out the river bottom and crept ahead. Finally it was over. We had the tow made up again and started on our way to St. Louis.

Five miles later we struck again. The tow broke up and scattered. Barges were all over the river. We deckhands shuddered. Now we had it all to do over again. None of us had any sleep for three days. To say the least, things looked rough.

We began again. About 16 more hours steady work, the S. S. Roosevelt steamed around a bend. Here we halted. We all gave a vent. Chests lay open up by more hot black coffee and the promise of help, we worked harder.

The Roosevelt got most of our barges off ground and rounded to in order to help us off ground. As they came alongside, the wash from their propellers caused a big wave to crash us alongside of our boat. Each of us grabbed for the nearest deck fitting handy. Most of us cursed loudly and long. To be wet as well as worn out was the crowning indignity. The wash also caused a line on the deck to be washed in the river. The eye of this line was wrapped around a cable.

The mate ordered me and the nondescript deckhand to pull it out. I grabbed a hold of the line and started to pull. The other guy wrapped his hands around the eye and tried to free it from the cable. This was his bad mistake. As I was pulling, I felt the line in my hand. The fire and had caught in our propeller. I let go—fast. Then I heard a horrid scream. The other guy had his hand caught between the line and the cable.

In something like this you think fast. I went down the catwalk as a dead-run and grabbed a fire axe. I came back and chopped wildly at the eye of the line. After what seemed an eternity it parted. The guy with his hand caught pulled himself out of his glove.

The mate hollered, "Don't take it for God's sake."

But it was too late. The deckhand had his glove off. His thumb and fore-finger were gone—torn out at the root by the line, grinding against the cable.

A glazed look came into the guy's face. Then a fountain of blood gushed from the stumps. The mate grabbed his other arm and hurried him down the deck to a speed boat. They roared off toward Jeff City and a hospital.

It had all happened so fast that those of us there were still standing rooted to the spot. Another of the deckhands bent over and picked up the glove.

"Damn," he said. "I just loaned him this pair of gloves this morning so he wouldn't cut up his hands. No he's went and ruined 'em—got 'em all full of blood."

That broke the tension. We all sat down and laughed, and laughed, and laughed—hysterically.

Then the Roosevelt came along-side. Somebody tossed over a line. We all went back to work.

Southern Illinois University

Homecoming

October 30
October 31

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'Cat-Man' Appears On American Scene In Recent Years.

By Larry Connor

In recent years, a new type of "man" has appeared on the American scene; he is the cat-man. The cat-man is a direct descendant of the soccer-striker of another era. Several characteristics distinguish him as from an ordinary person.

One is his hair; in order to meet qualifications, one must have hair at least six inches long on the sides and an inch long on the top. The hair must be dressed with either bear's grease or Royal Crown hair pomade and must have a patent-leather shine.

They may be variations on hair styles, however. The hair may be left long on top, but this is frowned upon in the better circles. There is a growing tendency to let the hair grow to a length of two inches; this lends the effect achieved by the Horowitzs.

Perhaps the most important variation from conformity is the Cat's wardrobe. Evidently, fashion-wise at least, the perfect geometric figure is the triangle. In order to attain this illusion, the jacket shoulders are built up with pads and the coat tapered to about eight to ten inches above the knees. No allowance is made for height; so the effect is somewhat startling on some of the shorter cats.

The trousers are full drape at the top and pegged from 14 to 15 inches at the cuff; ordinary trousers range from 20 to 22 inches around at the cuff. Here the smaller cats come into their own: the smaller the foot, the greater peg is possible. Of course, one can always install a zipper.

Shirt collars must clear the ear by not more than one half inch. They must be named for Mr. A. B. C. D. etc. In addition, they should be of exotic hues—pink, rose, lavender, and other pastel—being the favorites. This should not be more than an inch wide and should be tucked in at the waistline.

Acceptable footwear runs the gamut from conservative blacks to powder blue bucks. Shoes should have a quarter-inch overlapping welt. White bucks, if worn, should be mousey gray, the scrounger the better.

Unfortunately, (?) I don't seem to fit these criteria. Therefore, I suppose I'll struggle along in my own square little way.

It has been estimated that there are approximately 450,000 juke boxes in the United States.

Tickets Placed On Sale For Homecoming Play

Tickets for Southern's 1933 Homecoming Play, "The Curious Savage," went on sale yesterday at a ticket office in Old Main. Student tickets sell at 50 cents each on the presentation of activity cards. Admission will be \$1 so those not holding cards.

A ticket sales goal of 1500 has been set, according to Marilyn Wakefield, play business committee chairman. In addition to the campus office, tickets are being distributed through the Alumni Service for the benefit of Southern graduates attending Homecoming activities. A ticket-selling drive is also being conducted through Carbonade clubs and service organizations.

Darwin Payne and Jack Steven's stage crew have nearly finished work on the play's stage set. The scene, a room in "The Cloisters," elite Rome for the mentally infirm, is designed to give a cozy, homelike atmosphere that doesn't at all betray the fact that the place is an institution. Dominating the scene is a huge wooden bookshelf now under construction in the Little Theatre workshop.

Rehearsals have been continuous since try-outs Oct. 22. Under the direction of Dr. Archibald McLeod, the all-student cast has prepared a play that has long been considered one of the most valuable ring circles. When it was first produced on Broadway, "The Curious Savage" was described as "funny enough to be an English version of the French hit, 'The Madwoman of Chailotte'."

A reviewer in the Catholic World magazine said, "Author John Patrick's dialogue has almost too many laughs plus the cheering spectacle of the triumph of innocence over the worldly, fantastic, and therefore, an uproariously funny comedy."

"The Curious Savage" is to be presented one night only, Friday, Oct. 30, in Shryock Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p. m.

Saudi Arabia has started exporting packaged dates for the first time in its 3,000-year history.

Four Tied For First In Independent Bowling

Eight teams opened play in the Independent Bowling League last Tuesday. Four tied for first place. The Stags took a pair and dropped one to Fohn's. Carpenter paced the winners with 2 443 while Widowski headed the losers' with 409.

La Coterie dropped two of three to U. D.'s with Cross's 466 pacing U.D.'s and Shanks' 508 tops for the losers.

The Polecats, paced by Abbotson, 498 topped Anthony Hall 2-1. Reese had a 504 for Anthony Hall.

Despite Courtwright's 577 series and 230 game, Doyle's dropped two to La Casa Hombres. Cherry led the winners with 457.

Trailing Courtwright in the high series were Shanks' 508 and Reese's 504. Abbotson had a 200 game and Reese a 197 to trail Courtwright in the high game department.

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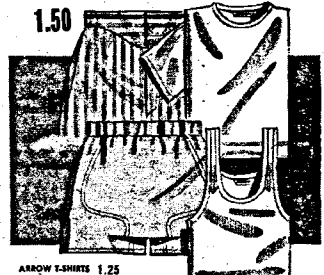
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Hurons Stymie Salukis, Produce 37-0 Defeat

Michigan Normal's fans filled the air with hooting, cheering and the Hurons filled the air with passes as they dropped Southern's Salukis 37-0 in an IAC game. It was Southern's fourth loss of the season and Normal's sixth win.

All-conference end Nick Manvich of Normal caught three touchdown passes to lead the Huron scoring. Normal scored in all four periods, but the Salukis were unable to pick up any ground until the final stanza. Southern only got 67 yards on the ground all afternoon.

THE HIGHRIDING HURONS, tied with Central Michigan for the IAC lead, ground out 158 yards on the ground and 256 in the air to dominate the play. Bob Middlekauff was again no good and they tossed for 111 yards. Joe Huske led the Saluki attack as he made good on 7 of 21 passes for 94 yards.

Michigan lost little time in shifting into high as they countered in the first period. Halback Bill Williams banged over from the 3-yard line for the first score and quarterback Bob Middlekauff added the only extra point of the game to give the Hurons a 7-0 lead.

A few minutes later quarterback Middlekauff tossed a 56-yard pass to Manvich who carried over for his first TD. Normal led 13-0 as the first quarter ended.

SOUTHERN FAILED to move the ball in the second and Normal took over again to continue their march to victory. Leroy Mawby, subbing for Middlekauff, capped the third Michigan drive to the goal by

heaving a 7-yard aerial to Manvich who went over. The Salukis trailed 19-0 at halftime.

Middlekauff wasted little time in the third as he climaxed another Huron drive with a 28-yard pass to all-league back Dick Moseley and Normal led 25-0.

Mawby, not to be outdone, went to work the rest time. Normal got the ball and passed 79 yards to Manvich for their fifth touchdown. Southern could do nothing with the ball and the third period ended with the Salukis on the bottom end of a 31-0 score.

BURLY ED SHOWNESKI added another touchdown for good measure in the final quarter as he blasted his way over the goal line from 15 yards out. Normal's try for extra point was again no good and the score stood at 37-0.

The Salukis got moving in the final period and picked up most of their yardage, but they couldn't crack the tough Huron line for a TD. Big Hank Warfield still hampered by the bad knee he picked up in the Illinois Normal game, from the most noise for Southern

picking up 16 yards in 8 carries. **SOUTHERN NOW HAS** a 1-3 record in the IAC and a 1-4 record for the season. Michigan has won six games in a row this fall.

Next Saturday (Oct. 31) Southern will entertain the Eastern Illinois Panthers in the homecoming game.

MI	SIU	
10	First downs	7
158	Yards Rushing	67
256	Yards Passing	111
414	Total Yards	178
13	Yards in Penalties	25
80	Pass Interceptions	0
229	Yards on Punt	362
38.1	Punt Average	36.2

LE	— Smith	MI	— Bord
LT	— Johnson	MI	— Basel
LG	— Siville	MI	— Bradlow
C	— Bowers	MI	— McCullough
RG	— Parker	MI	— Washington
RT	— Kalla	MI	— Melow
RE	— Williams	MI	— Malych
QB	— Huske	MI	— Middlekauff
LH	— Arondelli	MI	— Moseley
RB	— Schneider	MI	— Fagan
FB	— McCullough	MI	— Skowneski



CAPTAIN CHARLEY PARKER, who will lead Southern's football Salukis in next Saturday's Homecoming game against Eastern.

Michigan Teams Sweeping IAC Conference So Far

Central Michigan and Michigan Normal, high-riding leaders of the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, will be out for their fourth league win as they tackle Illinois Normal and Western Illinois this weekend (Oct. 31) respectively. Southern Illinois will entertain Eastern Illinois in a homecoming game.

Michigan Normal's Hurons have a six game winning streak going this season and they will be out to protect it when the clash with the Leathernecks at Western Homecoming. Normal dropped Southern Illinois Saturday (Oct. 24) 37-0. Western was squeaked by Central Michigan 13-6 in a tough one. Western has a 3-2 mark for the season and would like nothing better than to knock off one of the league leaders. The Leathernecks are now in fourth place with a 1-1 IAC record.

Central Michigan, beaten only by Great Lakes, will travel to Normal for Illinois Normal's homecoming. The Redbird crew, fresh from an impressive 39-0 conquest of Southern Saturday, have a potent air-

ground offensive in passer We's Bair and fullback Mill Kadlec who might stop the Chipewas steamroller. The Redbirds, 2-1, are holding down the third place spot in the loop.

These two games should be corkers, with the two Illinois schools trying to stop the big push from the north. The other conference teams will be out to stop them. Central Michigan and Michigan Normal have three more league games left.

In other conference action this week, Eastern Illinois' Panthers will come out of their lair to invade the homecoming festivities of Southern Illinois. The Salukis have dropped two in a row and if that doesn't give them enough incentive they will be in their ears. Eastern, with the smell of victory in their nostrils for the first time this season after Saturday's conquest of the Chicago Branch of U. of Illinois, will be pointing to spoil the SIU festivities. Eastern has an 0-2 record in

league play and Southern a 1-3 mark.

Elsewhere Northern Illinois Huskies will be on the trail for their first 1953 grid win when they invade Nebraska for a game with Omaha University. Northern bested the Indians 20-6 last year.

IAC Standings:

Michigan Normal	3	0	1,000
Central Michigan	3	0	1,000
Illinois Normal	2	1	666
Western Illinois	1	1	500
Southern Illinois	1	3	250
Eastern Illinois	0	2	000
Northern Illinois	0	3	000

Last Week's Results:
Michigan Normal 37; Southern 0

Central Michigan 13; Northern 6
Illinois Normal 39; Northern 0
Eastern Illinois 21; Chicago Branch of U. of Illinois 6

This Week's Schedule:
Michigan Normal at Western (Homecoming)
Central Michigan at Illinois Normal (Homecoming)
Eastern at Southern (Homecoming)
Northern at Omaha University.

Primas On The Loose

By Don Primas

Dear Slats:
We were studying the cells of plants in botany the other day, and it reminded me of you. How do you like your cell, Slats?

I heard you were doing all right in prison. Your mother said you had a cell all by yourself — she said it called it "solitary." She said it wouldn't be like that for long, though; your old man is on his way to join you.

PERHAPS YOU MIGHT be interested in the latest developments on the sports scene here at Southern Illinois. You know you are interested in sports that get you in trouble — if you wouldn't have swapped all those footballs, you wouldn't be in jail.

Well, to get on with the latest developments in sports. I went over to the gym the other night to see what was coming off, but unfortunately the locker room was locked. Hearing a lot of activity in the men's gym, I burrowed up to investigate.

I found a lot of guys working out on the mats, the parallel bars, and the gymnastics. This one guy I think his name was Roger Council — must've swallowed a lighted cigarette or something, because he kept doing back flips. He looked just like your Aunt Maudie did when she quizzed that snootful of canned ham.

ONE OF THE BOYS was struggling on the mats, and from all the worry he was expending, it took it that he was doing a particularly hard stunt. I asked him about it, but he said he was just scratching his back. I was curious as to what all these other guys were doing, and he let me see they were working out for the gymnastics team.

There were two dark-haired muscular fellows who seemed to know what the score was on this gymnastics stuff. I inquired around and found out they were Jim Bosco and Ray Chinn, the coaches. I wish I was as agile as those two boys.

I wouldn't have to hire in a roommate to my shoes.

AFTER THE TEAM called it quits for the evening, I went into Jim Bosco's office to discuss his gymnastics team. Well, Slats, I am happy to report that SIU has latched onto a couple of boys who really know their gymnastics to a turn

(with a little imagination, that could be a pun).

Bosco and Chinn were teammates at Springfield College. Now take my word for it, Slats, Springfield College has one of the best gymnastics teams in the country. When Bosco was in school there, the team traveled all over the east and as far south as Virginia. There were 30 men on the team, and they performed everything in gymnastics from tumbling to full flips.

SLATS, YOU REMEMBER what kind of condition the gymnastics equipment is in here at SIU? The mats are tattered and torn, the bounce on it isn't very nervous (racing), and the parallel bars aren't very parallel. In fact, they remind me of your Uncle Simon's legs — he can walk over a firetrap and have nine inches of clearance on each side.

I wasn't too amazed to find that Bosco was rather appalled at the condition of the equipment. But with the grace of God and the Board of Trustees, he hopes to get some new equipment.

Bosco and Chinn are reading their team for a series of exhibitions that will start sometime in January. Although a few of the boys will take part in the coronation ceremonies during Homecoming. Most of the exhibitions will be given in high schools in the area.

Sometime in the near future, Bosco hopes to have a team in intercollegiate competition. As you well know, Slats, this would be a fine thing indeed. And these exhibitions in high schools should be a fine promotional agency for SIU.

WELL, SLATS, that's the new situation on the sports scene here at Southern Illinois. I guess I must close this letter now, for I've got a date with your girl and I'm almost late. Your Bosom Pal,
Don

Gymnastics Team Will Take Part In Homecoming

In their first appearance of the year, the gymnastics team will have a part in the Homecoming coronation ceremonies. Thursday night.

The coronation ceremonies call for a medieval setting, complete with jesters. Those jesters, who will tumblers and execute other jester-like maneuvers, are members of SIU's gymnastics team which has been working out for the last month under the supervision of Jim Bosco and Ray Chinn.

While only three or four boys will perform in the coronation ceremony, those are approximately 21 those are Roger Council, Bruce Coleman, Vern Harrelson, Phil McKendrick, Bob Moore, Win Church, Harkn Hubbs, Buckley Harp, Jack Kohler, Walt Stevenson, Glen Eugene Donaldson, Jim Anderson, Louis Nistrow, Jim Nordberg, Dave Bais, Eugene Springer, Robert Burburrow, Ken Bachelder, Julius Johnson, Gary McCarthy, and Jim Carlie.

Other boys are expected to come

out for practice as soon as the football season ends.

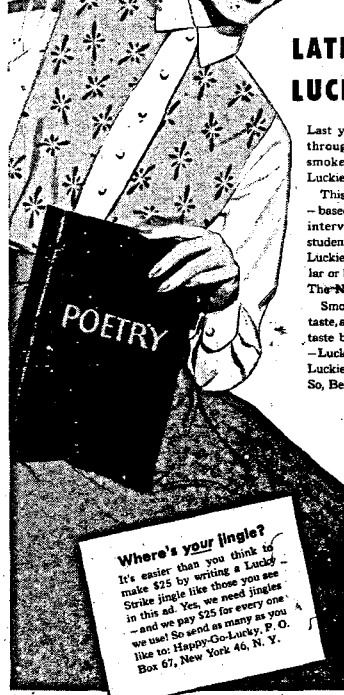
Gymnastics at Southern is not a competitive sport, and the team's main function will be to give exhibitions, mostly at high schools throughout Southern Illinois. Bosco has great hopes for the future, though, of making gymnastics a regular varsity sport in competition with other schools in the conference.

Football Game Movie To Be Shown Tonight

Free movies of the SIU football game are being sponsored by the Pep Club every Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Men's gymnasium according to Robert Edgell, president of the Club. Tonight the Michigan Normal game will be shown.

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Marjorie Lightfoot
Pembroke College



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M.A.S.

We wish to welcome all visitors to Southern Illinois, not only during the annual Homecoming weekend of Southern Illinois University, but all times.

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