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Howey and Green Chosen **As Student Band Directors**

Two seniors from Fairfield, **
Gene Howey and Bill Green, bave been selected as student director for the band this year, director Phillip Olsson announced but Hoyride Highligh

Howey will act as student con-luctor for the first half of the year, and Green will take over the baton in the middle of the winter rter. The two students were cited from the senior music ma-in the band through a compet-e examination given by the di-

Howey is enrolled in the Colnglish. He intends to start work on his MA after graduating from Southern. He plays viola and tym-pani, and is a member of the band, orchestra, a cappella choir, Mad-rigals, and the Men's Music club octet. In addition, he is president of the Men's Music club. He re-tally addition, he is president of the Men's Music club. He re-tally addition, he is many the Interlocken, Mich., sommer

lege of Education and is minoring in history. After graduation from the university, he intends to teach in a high school. He plays string tuba, and clarinet, and is a ber of both the band and uni

Entomologist To Speak On Alaska Bogtrotters

"Bortrotting in Alaska" will be of a lecture by Dr. Kathryn M. Sommerman to be given in room 107-A of Old Science at 4 p.m. on Nov. 8. The leaded blob McCage is general convention chairman and at 4 p.m. on Nov. 8. The committees under bin same in eight other working under him are eight other chairmen and their committees. In the committees and their chairmen include at the present time include at the present time.

parasitology of the U. S army ical department research and

tia of North America.

In her lecture, Dr. Sonunerman will present some of the findings of the U.S. Alaska insect pro-

Southern To Be Host To High School Seniors

Southern will be host Nov. 19, let miss niversity in Blooming-to high school seniors from 31 lon, lud. McCabe said the Southern Blinis counties. The ern Independents would be there ruests will be invited to stund "with bolks on." who have accommoda-

Hayride Highlights Weekend Activities

Wagons burdened with hay and outhern students will leave camored hayride-wiener roast.

Wagons will leave from Wagons will leave from the cafeteria at 6 Friday night and carry students to the place where a wiener roast will be held, Pro-gram chairman Bill Zecharias said. Price will be 35 cents per person.

Cardwell Joiner, freshman from Anna, was appointed as tempor-ary publicity chairman this week replacing Donald Dell.

Lewis announced this week

ISA Names Committees For National Meeting

Looking toward the eight-state ciation to be held here Dec. 9 and 10, the 18A of Southern organized committees and named chairmen at a meeting in the Little Theatre last Thursday.

Red-headed Reb.

The committees and their chairmen include at the present time:
Jean Humn, correspondence; Jim
Holland, finance; Charles Dickerman, publications; Jim Walker,
registration: Phyllis Johnson,
food: Ruse King housing Many graduate school.

She is on leave from the Unitregistration: Phyllis Johnson, versity of Illinois to complete a food; Russ King, housing; Henry revisional study of the corroden [Procedure] [Procedure]

(Pooch) Barnard, social; and Denton Ferrell, publicity. JSA organizations from over 155 colleges and universities from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wis-consin, Minnesota, Micsouri, and vention will include meetings be highlighted by the

sity, Lafayette, Ind. The national convention this year will be held

It Soon Will Happen!

Phursday, Nov. 8—Eastern vs. Southern, Cross-country, here, 3 p.m. Phursday, Nov. 3—Gay 90's Show, Shryock and. 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. y, Nov. 3—Gay 90's Show, Shryock and, 7:30 & 9:36, Nov. 3—Good Luck Glove Co., dance, Men's gym, Nov. 4—WSC hayride-wiener roast.

y, Nov. 5—Choral Clinic, all day.

, Nov. 7—Pre-Advisement for winter term begins.

, Nov. 7—Last day for Who's Who applications.

day, Nov. 9—Lecture, Dr. C. I. Hambro, Shryock and. ed Luck Glove Co., dance, Men's gym, 8 p.m

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Show, Dance Here Tonight

League of Nation's

Leader To Speak

Here Wednesday

Dr. C. J. Hambro, fogner head of the League of Nations, will give a lecture in Shryock auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, un-der the sponsorship of the uni-versity Entertainments and Lec-tures committee.

After guiding the League through some of its most diffi-cult years, Dr. Hambro returned to his native Oslo to resume his

rovernment after the liberation

ne shows, which will be two hours in length, Juled for 7:30 and 9:80.

A dance featuring Dick Cisne and his orchestra will begin in the Men's gym at 8 e'cleck and will continue through 12. The dance also is being sponsored by the Good Luck Glove Co.

dance and Gay Ninetic shows are being given to observe the 75th birthday of C. T. Hough

exception of a men's octet from the university, the Gas Ninties show will feature all pro-

Barett estimated that about 3,-Barett estimated that about 3,-500 persons will attend the dance and special shows. He said it was originally intended to give only one performance of the Gay Nin-ties review, but demand for tick-els was so great that another per-formance was scheduled.

et. The tickets are free, but all of

Women's office in order to re-ceive late permissions, Late per-mits will extend until 12:30.

This ruling applies to all women in all houses, including Anthony Hall and the sororities. Prior to attending the show or dance, girls should obtain a late permit from the Dens. of Women's office. the Dean of Women's office

Southern Sponsored Symphony Orchestra Makes Pathfinder

rrathinner, national weekly news magazine, published in its Nov. 2 issue an article about the newly organized Southern Illinois Symphony orchestra, under the direction of 'Dr. Maurita Kesnar, an of university music de-

attend reheapsals in Shryock auditorium opers Tuesday evening.
Many persons drive as far as 100 finiles round-trip to play with the orchestra, Dr. Keenar said.
Naming it the "countryside symphony," the magazine said "sole credit for the project goes to Dr. Mauritz Kessur, bend of

"sole credit for the project goe to Dr. Maurits Kesnar, head o

for Carbondale in the near future, and also that the orchestra mil-visit Murphysboro, West Frank-

Named to serve on the board were John Leonard East, Chica-go; Robert Browne, Urbana; and Troy Hawkins, Mt. Vermon. They replace Dr. Leo Brown, Carbon-dale; O. W. Lyeria, Herrin; and Guy Gladson, Chicago. The latter three earlier this year were ap-posited to notifions on the new sointed to positions on the Southern board of trustees.

Deficiency Slips

Over 35 per cent of the stu dents at Southern received defic iency slips this term according to accumulated reports from the per sonnel deans offices.

Dean of Men Clark Davis and Dean of Women Helen Shuman have spent a harried week listen-ing to the troubles of the students and advising them.

Shuman said she was please the arrangement and felt the effort was worth it.

In Observance Of Education Week

Southern will observe Education week with two special programs here next Thursday. First of the pro grams will be a special all-student assembly from 9.30 to 10.20 next Thursday morning while that night another program will be held in Shryock auditorium beginning

Dr. Julius E. Waren, superin-tendent of public schools at Unit-versity, Mo., will speak at the light program. Southern's Monitorial Southern Praised under the direction of Phillip Or-son, will provide music for the For Progress

"How Democracy is Working Toward Social Equality" will be the theme of the morning program. A dramatization by university and university shool activative the special as in the public schools of this are in being shown and it is highly combat. embly.

is observed annually throughout the United States. This year is the 29th annual observance. General thome this year is "Making De-mocracy Work."

Dr. Fishback in Charge Dr. Woodson W. Fishback, a sciate professor of education, Babccck, assistant professor ation at the assembly.

Mass., Lakewood, Ohio; and Glove; in the co-ersville, N. Y. He has also held positions in Brattleboro, Vermont; is doing," and Springfield, Mass. He secieud his A.B. degree from Dardmouth cellege, his M. A. doing which the second properties of t



Scarborough, Benton (she recently dropped out of Bucar said, but added that n, Cave In Rock; Charles Wildy, Believille; Betty Martin, must be repeated again in t

Despite the extra work, Dear

SIU To Hold Two Special Programs

which is composed of Miss Gladys Babecck, assistant professor of lew department of special educations, Mrs. Julis Meely, catton and guidance, to discuss the associate professor of English, and problems of Southern's newly creprofessor of education. Mrs. Elsenor Young of the Speech of education and education of the Speech of education and education and education of the speech of education in the guidance program.

Columbia university, his sity, and his LL.D. from North-

governors committee on racial their pictures made for the over-land religious understanding, he lisk in room 310 Main at 8:13, has been active in promoting pro-grams of intercultural education in Massachusetts and the country said today. She urged all grad-The lecture is open to the pub-

For Progress

commendable," Dr. C. A. Miche man, supervisor of Occupations Information and Guidance in th State Department of Public In This is the second in a series o

On Campus Saturday choral clinic to be held on campus Saturday. The day's rehearsing will close with a concert in Shryock auditorium at 7:30 p.m

Michelman emphasized that the Michelman emphasized that the university can not do the job alone, nor can the public schools or the Department of. Public in-struction. Only with the contin-ued cooperation of all three can the task be accomplished.

Graduate students will hav

3,500 Expected To Attend Name Three New Members 35 Per Cent Receive Winter Term Advisement To Begin Here Monday

n preparation for pre-s deans said this week. Pre-advisement for the win advisers today or tomorrow in visement week, the personnel des

Pre-advisement for the winter term will take place next week, Nov. 7-12. It consists of confer-ences between the students and their advisers with an objective of composing a workable sched-ule for the winter term.

Retirement System Miss Ruth E. Kunkel, executive

secretary of the university retire-ment system, will be here Mon-day and Tuesday, Nov. 14-15 to explain to Southern employees the offects of recent changes in the Aimed To Reduce Strain
The system of pre-registration
conferences was set up a few
years ago as a method of reduc-University Retirement System act, ing the strain of registration day Dr. Charles D. Tenney, adminis r. Charles D. Tenney, administrative assistant to the president advisement given on the day of nonunced this week.

Dr. Tenney said all heads of lipites and was a nervous strain on the discount of the advisers as well as on the divisers as well as on the

oyees to The personnel deans emphasiz-the Lit-the Lit-ftermeon, sponsibility of the students and given preference on registration day, Monday, Dec. 5. Students not

Expert To Explain

port to faculty members at an open meeting of the American Association of University Profes-

Association of University Professors in the cafeteria on the evening of Nov. 14.7.

Dr. Tenney said sny individuals wishing to have personal advice about their status or previleges in he retirement system show unkel on Tuesday, Nov. 15.

Dr. Mochtel To Direct

Dr. Machtel has studied at Northwestern university, the Uni-

The festival, under the direction of Floyd V. Yakeland, di

and Harry Wilson.

INFLUENZA SHOTS TO BE GIVEN AT STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

Ninth Choral Clinic

During the conferences a week, course cards must also filled out for such course. Set Up Advisement Center

When a student completes his conference, has his work sheets approved and his course cards in arder, he must then go to the preadvisement center in the lower corridor of Old Main. Students are asked to use the north entrance

into the gymnasium until after 2

As a "precautionary measure" two work sheets will be made out their week instead of one. One is

istration day and the other is fo

the student.

Registrar Marjorie Shank and er staff will be in charge of the pre-advisement center. It will be open from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Monday and 8:30 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. the rest of

At the pre-advisement center the student will have his work sheet stamped and will turn in his course cards. The stamped work sheet will be the student's admittance ticket

be the student's admittance tiesed to registration in December. Only those work sheets signed by the adviser will be accepted at the pre-advisement center. Periodically, the Registrar will

class enrollments to the heads of

American Association of Male choruses in 1948, the Port Huror vocal festival in 1948, and Owasse Music festival in 1949. In addition to his male chorus at Michigan State college, he con ducts the East Lansing male chor 1950 Obelisk Pictures us and the Central Methodis church choir, and appears as ten or soloist throughout the state of Michigan. First Held in 1940 **Break Quantity Record**

Work is progressing rapidly on e 1950 Obelisk. Camera shutthe 1950 Obelisk. Camera shut-ters have been snapping at a fast rate as more student and faculty pictures have been taken than ev-er before in the history of the school, according to DeLores Wil-liams, editor in chief. Many organizational and activ

The first clinic was directed by in the process of being taken.

Wakeland and David S. McIntoch, Also, the photographers made a Southern, and the enrollment has grown steadily in the succeeding years. The conductors who have appeared here in the past include Howard Keisey, Noble Cain, Wal-ter Aschenbrenner, Peter Tkach, Olaf Christiansen, Maynard Klein, and Herer Wilson

paring copy to send to the print-ers. Following is a list of students in charge of certain sections and

their assistanta:
Administration, diasses, women's sports—Genie Baker, assisted by Nola Paye Finley, James Landolt, Jane Kenny, Barbara Ames, Mary Frances LaSalle, Ibo Middendorf, Ann Riley, Mary Cofee, Pat Hicks, and Jody Kimble

Activities, men's sports—B O'Daniell, assisted by Bob Barn rom O'Daniell, assisted by Bob Barnes, him. Jane Kenny, James Landoll, Bob Dr. Middendorf, Marie Whittenberg, syrvalled and Mariyam Maxime McClellan, and Mariyam Watson. Dr. Narrative—Bob Barnes, Nola it Faye Finley, James Landolt, Bob mee Middendorf, Marie Whittenberg,

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The Pre-Advisement Story

In the interest of simplifying the process of pre-advisement and registration. The Egyptian this week is printing a great many helpful suggestions recently released from the offices of the personnel deans. Inasmuch as certain changes in the process have been instituted, it is recommended that each student check the instructions carefully, Virtually every question about pre-advisement is answered in either the material below, or in the article on this page entitled, "For Better Advisement." For Undergraduates

Pre-advisement for the winter term is from Nov. 7 through Nov. 12.

Pre-advised students get prefer-ence on registration day, Dec. 5. Students not pre-advised will not be admitted to the gymnasium until 2 p.m. Monday.

Winter schedules, work sheets, and course cards may be found at the post office. COURSE CARDS are to be used in lieu of the third work sheet of previous

Advisers will, insofar as possible, advise students in the same alphabetical order as used on registration day, This information found in the schedule.

Unless you have been otherwise notified, your adviser for the winter term is the same as for the fall term. If your maior interest has changed, go to the personnel deans for reassignment of an adviser.

After consulting your adviser, fill out two work sheets; one for the adviser, and one which you will carry to the pre-advisement center located the cross halls of Old Main.

Work sheets to be honored at the preadvisement center, must be signed by the adviser.

In addition, the student should fill out a course card for each course he plans to také.

In filling out course cards, write the department, course number, and section, Do not write the class name, such "Survey of English History." DO write History 318, Section 2.

At the center, the student will (1) have his copy of the work sheet stamped. This admits you to registra-(2) Turn in your course cards.

Periodically the registrar will send information about size of classes to departmentschairmen

Notice of classes closed will be posted in the post office each morning. Students should obtain this information before preregistering.

Graduate Students

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Graduate students should obtain a program work sheet in the Graduate School office and take it, together with their up to-date graduate course record to the chairman of their special advisory com-mittee for counseling. The work sheet should be filled in and signed by members of the advisory committee. On registra-tion day it should be presented for admittance to the gymnasium and taken to the chairman of the graduate studies committee.

In addition, for each undergraduate course taken by a graduate student, he must fill out a course card. The course card must be taken to the pre-advisement center in cross halls of Old Main during pre-advisement week.

Southern Exposure By Harry Reinert

Let's face it something has to be done. For several years now there have been several half-hearted move ments underfoot to depict the Southern Maroon get another name for the The Egyptian two weeks ago printed an illus-

tration for a Maroon, and also printed a drawing of a Southern Knight-a suggestion made by Dr. Coleman,

At first, there were hopes that some comment from the general student body would be forthcoming, but, with its usual lethargy, the general student body plodded on, never looking to the t, never looking to the left, and never mumbling a single word.

* * *

This column advocates the idea of the knight. At first thought, the idea of finding a Southern Maroon seemed fine-until we saw one. But one look was enough -it now looks like the knight should have it, hands down. But one way or ansomething should be decideddecided now.

Last week, (Ed. note) inserted a comment in Southern Exposure claiming that the only tragedy which had ever occurred to this author was that he became a columnist. OBJECTION! The greatest blemish on the otherwise life of this columnist is having to deal with (Ed. note)!

Certain half-frozen individuals were seen on campus the first of the week, who were shivering because they didn't read Southern Exposure last week. There was a notice in the column that students should dig out their long-handles before it was too late.

There's music in the air: Within the past week, the Chicago Opera Ballet company and the Columbia Concert Trio have appeared in Shryock auditorium and both performs fine. The participants in the Southern Illinois choral clinic Saturday will present a concert in the evening, hich will be open to the public.

Our hat is off to Dr. Maurits Kesnar and his work toward the organization of a Southern Illinois regional orchestra Pathfinder magazine this week had an article which praised the orchestra and

Well, 'pun my word: After one look at the caricature of the Maroon, we muttered, "Good knight!"

Read That Catalog!

One of Southern's academic deans last Sarton Speaks Here week pointed out the real necessity reading the university's catalog. Offhand. it seems hardly necessary to remind a stu dent to read the one publication which is virtually his Bible while a student, but questions which arise at each registration prove otherwise.

If your memory needs prodding, pages most important to the greatest number in-

For scholarship standards, pp. 34. Requirements in all colleges, pp. 36 and

Course numbers, p. 38. In the College of Education, general and special requirements, pp. 42 and 43.

In the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, general and special requirements, pp. 69. Note statement about foreign lan-

guage requirement.
In the College of Vocations and Professions, general and special requirements, p. 118. Students seeking vocational competence, not a degree, should go to the department chairman of his desired field.

An innovation in this year's catalog is the suggested curriculums listed under each department. These constitute a planned program, and are the answer "What shall I take?"

The walls of Old Main were redecorated for the 75th anniversary of our school's beginning. We hope it won't be another 75 years before "wet paint" signs adorn her dress again.



To Teach Course On Public Service Exams

minds of those preparing to e examinations for entrance into the public service will be taught here in November, Dea

Abbott announced this week.

The course will attempt to open the avenues to public employment by doing everything in its power. to prepare its people to compete with the candidates from other institutions of higher learning. Each department chairman will work out the finer details of the project in view of their own experience with the examination division of the United States and the Illinois

civil service commissions.

The course will be jimited to
the consideration of general problems likely to be encountered during the examination, and will coning the examination, and will con-centrate on preparing the student for the general test preceding the specialty exam. The student may enroll for the course but will not be compelled to complete the

The schedule for the general course to refresh the students and familiarize them with the type of questions asked will be as follows:

ed in special fields will follow on

To Faculty, Students

May Sarton, noted poet and lec-turer, made several appearances on Southern's campus during her

it here. The 11 o'clock literature class net Miss Sarton at an assembly in the Allyn Training building on Oct. 27. She spoke on "Why Read Oct. 27. She spoke on "Why Read Poetry?" She included some of her own poetry us well as other authors in her lecture. English students who had 9 o'clock literature classes met Miss Sarton Nov. 1 when she talked on "How Poems Are Medi".

Miss Sarton made three annear ances which were open to the public: at Anthony Hall on Oct. 27; in the Little Theatre Oct. 31 on the subject "Invisible Bridges" and how the poet attempts to experienced person.

break down the difficulty of communication between people; and to the English teachers of Southern Illinois at a luncheon at the Rob erts hotel Oct. 28.

Home Economics Class Makes Trip To St. Louis

Graduate Student Exhibits Hypnotism A non-credit course to refresh In Psychology Class

Hypnotism in action was dem-onstrated to Dr. Bruce Merwin's 3 o'clock adolescent psychology class Tuesday, Oct. 25. The inciass Tuesany, Oct. 25. The in-teresting exhibition of hypnotism, which took the place of the usual class discussion, was given by Tom Evans, graduate etudent from E. St. Louis.

Evans, a former student of Dr. ter several class members in a discussion on attitudes and be-liefs on Monday said they didn't believe in hypnotism. Some of the same students were hypnotized Tuesday.

Evens has currently been work-ing with hypnotism and delin-quents to try to find out if a person can get to the root of the troubles of delinquents by talking to them while they are hyp May Help Stop Crime

Experiments are being made to see if definquent persons can change some of their ways through hypnotic suggestion.

One of the students hypnotized by Evans -Jim Cannor inn—shivered when it was gested that he was over the pole; acted as though he were very hot when he was told he was over the equator:

ed in special fields on the period of the pe

that he was becoming very rigid. And it was quite true, for two of that he was becoming very rigid.
And it was quite true, for two of
the class members placed Cannon
across two chairs, one chair supporting his shoulders and the other the lower part of his legs.

Can Be Painlegs
Drying the denomeration For

During the demonstration Evans told Cannon he would feel no pain. Evans proceeded to needle in Cannon's arm at needle in Cannon's arm at several places. Cannon said nothing and did not move. Cannon said his arm burt him following the exhibit of hypnotism, but said he felt no pain while in the trance."

Evans emphasized that a sub Evans emphasized that a subject hat to be willing before he
can be hypnotized. "Some perthe
continuous much more easily than
all others." He also warned against
ger
the use of hypnotism by an interm of hypnotism by an interm of hypnotism by an in-

LOST: String of pearls, valuable as family heirloom. If found please return to Bob Smith and collect reward. Call 576L or return to 608 S. Illinois.

partment; and Famous-Barr, Chapton, Food Service department. The class observed the efficient floor layouts that contribute to Home economics 360, Equip-high quality, quantity food proment and Layouts, went on a duction, and the manufacture of field trip Thursday and Friday, well-designed, fabricated equip-Oct 27 and 28. Miss Caroline Van ment for institutions.

Mason took the group to St. Louis where they visited the Southern is the resulting the trip were Suc Collins, Barba-Equipment company; Forum cafe-ra, Huggins, Jane Kibler, and Betteria; Barnes Hospital Dietary de-ty Nebughr. Members of the class making

For Better Advisement

Deans and department chairmen last week concocted numerous answers to the general question, "What's wrong with preadvisement and registration?"

Quotations from these persons con tain many pertinent ideas and bits of information oft-repeated in congested registration days. It is likely that the answers to some of your questions may appear below.

The academic deans have pointed out that numerous students are not aware of the departments in each college, and that many difficulties encountered are caused by students not taking general education requirements in the freshman and sophomore years.

Students in the College of Education are advised that they cannot do student teaching without having arranged a year in advance with Charles Neal, director of student teacher-training.

Government
Students in meeting the government requirement, either in general education or in the College of Education, may take either government 101 or 231, although 101 is preferred.

Government 231 is open to both freshmen and sophomores.

Most 300 courses in government do not require a prerequisite other than senior college standing.

Botany

Get started in the elementary courses in botany, and, if possible, zeology.

Take freshman and sophomore courses

in the first two years. Philosophy

There are no prerequisites to any course in philosophy during the current academic year. Next year a scheme of prerequisites will be set up,

Chemistry

Past experiences, such as having high school chemistry, has nothing to do with assignment of courses. If the student merely wants a physical science requirement, he should take Chemistry 101. If he in tends to take more than two terms of credit in chemistry, he should start with Chemistry 111. This applies to chemistry majors minors and to pre-professional dents in medicine, engineering, dentistry, pharmacy, veterinary, dietetics, and lab technologists and for such other vocations as require a year or more of chemistry.

Students should not postpone this general requirement (if chemistry is elected for such) until their junior or senior year.

English Two English courses (6 hours) in the

200 numbers are required for a bachelor's English 302, 316, 317 are designed for

English majors and minors. They are not suitable for elective majors in other fields. English 300 is not in conflict with Eng-

lish 390-a student may take both. Foreign Language

There is a failure to emphasize the importance of getting the foreign language requirements out of the way early. These courses become more difficult in junior and senior years.

Health Education 202 should not be assigned to first term freshmen. Second and third term freshmen may take it, as well as sophomores.

Students interested in health education should be encouraged to take (1) natural science courses and (2) social sciences, es-

pecially sociology and perhaps political science.

Home Economic

Minors should confer with department chairman. This is particularly important because of student teaching and the home management house.

Industrial Education

Minors should consult Mr. Schroeder or

Dr. Bicknell about requirements.

Insofar as possible, majors should follow suggested curriculums.

There are two beginning courses in economics. 205 is for general students and the sequence of 200, 201, and 202 is for those majoring or minoring in economics or business administration. General students, if they wish, may take the sequence instead of 205. In this case, 200 and 201 will satisfy the general university requirement in social sciences.

Journalism

Effective this fall, a major in journalism

is offered either in the College of Vocations and Professions or in the College of Education. Photography courses are now open to

all students, sophomores and above. A beginner's class is taught in the winter term. Journalism Laboratory (210) may be re-

peated up to six quarters. A student may work on The Egyptian without credit if he

Agriculture

Smith Hughes majors in agriculture not intending to graduate at Southern should be advised by Mr. Reed or by Mr. Woods.

Art More than one laboratory course may be an overload. Most art (studio) courses

require extensive preparation as well as time spent in class. -Proper sequence of courses should be observed.

All required courses should be scheduled as soon as possible-in the freshman and sophomore years.

Women's P. E.

Majors in women P. E. take zoology, not botany; P. E. 104, not 101; History 201 or 202, not History 100,

Men's P. E.

In general, the suggested curriculum for men physical education majors as outlined on page 59 of the catalogue should be followed religiously from term to term.

In the general university requirements, Zoology 101 must be taken rather than

botany. Physical Education 202 must be complete before enrolling for supervised teaching in physical education.

Anatomy (Physiology 300) is a prerequisite to Kinesiology 303, both of which should be scheduled carefully to avoid conflict with supervised teaching sched-

general university requirements should be complete within the first two years. Only those physical education courses indicated in the suggested curriculum will be open to freshman and sophomore

majors in PF Participation in any varsity sport may be substituted for a similar period of fresh-

man required physical education. A total of 6 hours is the maximum to be substituted, each 2 hours to be in a different varsity sport (i.e.) football, basketball, track, but not 2 years of football and 1 of basketball). To receive credit a student must be enrolled for that credit on registration day.

Southern On The Air

by Fred Criminger .

AROUND THE DIAL. In recent years, there has been a considerable increase in the amount of airtime spent on whodunits and giveaway programs. From all indications, the giveaway programs seem to be on the wane with many of the leaders of radio regaining their popularity. Many of the star-studded programs which left the air last year because of too much competition from shows such as ABC's "Stop the Music!", are back with much of their previous popularity regained while "Stop the Music!" has practically dropped out of the picture as far as Mr. Hooper's Poll can ascertain.

In the whodunit department there seems to be no waning whatsoever, in fact, they not only seem to be holding their own but still making gains in listener appeal. Psy chologists give you reasons such as people who lead rather dull lives like to place

themselves in these exciting situations and live these adventures dangerous with the characters. Whether this be the case or whether adults still like to hear the bang of prop guns in the vein of their shootem up childhood, the whodunits seem to be here to stay.

As in all things, you have to be a mystery fan to enjoy some of these gory affairs, others have a flair for comedy, and the rest are pretty useless from any stand-

Suggestions for good Saturday night listening on NBC include "Richard Dia-mond, Detective," NBC 6:30; "Your Hit Parade" at 8, "The Hollywood Star Theatre" at 7," and "A Day In the Life of Dennis Day" at 8:30.

University Programs for the Week:

Tuesday, Nov. 1, WCH. Another program will be presented by Southern's agriculture department in the series "Wealth or Waste?" John R. Miller will announce.

Thursday, Nov. 3, WCL. Gene Howey will be in charge of the weekly "Campus Newscast," **MORTON'S**

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Episcopalian church in Mt. Ver non Saturdey.

Pi Kap pleages foined the Chi. Delty pledges in a skip out participate in "Topsy-Tury" Day, Total A burn dance is being planned for Nov. 4 at the Murphyshoro harman 6f the Teke's bowling DAY. Delta Sig Province meeting at Ox-ford, Ohio tais weekend.

KDA 'TOPSY TURVY' DAY NEXT WEDNESDAY

mark.

Millie Martindale was serenaded by the Chi Delts Monday night in honor of her engagement to Tom Berger.

Aluma Charlotte Spagyoli and Alda Fiore visited the chapter house over the weekend.

Christmax at an lave been appoint. Ruby Wallace of Mt. Vernon won the portable typewriter that

ed. Refreshments chairmen, Harvalee Greenwood, Jane Robertson and Joan Triplett. Refreshments: Dorthea Gahan, Mary Alice Ohms and Ann Erwood. and Ann Erwood.
Sue Nexton received an engagement ring from Bill Phifer,
Chi Delta slum, Friday, Oct. 28.
Delta Sig pledges held a Halloween party for their actives and
the KDA fraternity, Monday evening at the Chapter House. Deco-

At last Monday's meeting, Jack Mawdeley announced that fratern-ity basketball practice will begin this Saturday, Mawdeley will be a non-playing coach this year. Chuck Elliot and Bob Barnhart

announced that fryouts are still

The pledge class announced hat next Wednesday will be "Top-y-Turvy" day. This is a day

sy-Turvy" day. This is a day where the pledges rule supreme Actives not participating in "Top-

An exchange party with Sigma Sigma Sigma will be held at Giant City on Thursday. Brothers Jim Walker, Doug Garber, Dick Friz, Ibb Swoboda,

Champaign for the Medigan-di-inois game. They stayed at the Theta Chi house where alum Ran-dy Doty is pledging.

Last Wednesday night the new

apartment to discuss and plan ac-

regime met at Gus Paris's ART WORKSHOP ent to discuss and plan ac- Miss Emily E, Farnha

ion for the alumni group. Alums ant professor of art, has been ask-present at the Monday chapter ed to take the chairmanship of an

CHI DELTA CHI ALUMS



Successor To Doggo

being held for any frat member that wishes to make the bowling ceam this year. The fraternity won

Pauline Potts is spending a short vacation at the chapter policy of pledging in their frhouse, Potsie has been stationed at Denver General hospital, Denver, George R. Denison announced the Color, and has been serving in the capacity of a psysiotherapist. After her vacation, she will continue her work in Washington, D.C.
Potsie is national director of

Rosemary is a freshman from Tus-cola; Keith, a senior from Salem, is a member of

ciation, would like to express or appreciation and thanks to thus

MU TAU PI TO ACCEPT PLEDGES FOR NEXT TERM

week after a meeting of the group. Student, journalists who will have worked three terms on the Egyptian and completed nine hours of journalism by the end of

Sigma.

Sigma.

Time of pledging will be on Rosemary Davies was pinned term.

last week by Keith Stoneceifer.

Mu Tau Pf is the only journa Rosemary is a freshman from Tus-lism organization on campus. The

ourous, Dick Fill, Don Swodoun, Monday hight with the NEA and and Howard Roberts drove to TKE pledges. Champsign for the Michigan-Ill-inois game. They stayed at the Chi Delta Chi frazernity at Giant Anthony Hall or George Deniso before next Thursday, Nov. 10.

Members of the organization are requested to watch the bulle tin boards for announcement of the next meeting.

Hob Colborn
Henry Barnard
Pat Colligan
Lena Pantaleo
Denny Taylor
Jim Holland
Priscilla Allen Jerry Pugh Doris Bowers

Over 1,000 See Famed Page Ballet Last Week

Topped off with an excellen

fore an audience of over 1,000.

Another of the highlights of the evening was a duet performed by Ruth Page, head of the ballet company, and her partner. Bentley Stone. The duo gave the "Liebestod" ballet from Wagner's "Tannhauser."

edominant throughout the whole rformance. They were displayed their best advantages by the 20 dencers in the company

The program was divided into hree sections. The second section Drunk," depicting the tragi-com-ic effects of a life spent in the prize ring. Stone's facial expres-sions added immensely to the satire on the old classical ballet, titl-ed "Zephyr and Flora."

The concert was the first of the season presented on campus by the university Entertainments and ectures committee.

DR. FANER TO ADDRESS LITERARY ORGANIZATION

Dr. Robert Faner of the Eng-ish department will address a on meeting of the St. Lou Wednesday club Nov 2 The club vednesday club Nov. 2. The cl s one of the oldest literary anizations. Dr. Laner's speech ntitled "Poetry in Transition." Also appearing on the program will be Dr. A. H. Compton, president of Washington university.

BECKMEYER TO TALK AT DELTA RHO MEETING Delta Rho will hold its regular meeting for the fail term in Main 314 at 7 p.m. on Nov. 7. There will be an initiation of new

There will be an initiation of new members and an election of of-ficers at this time.

The club picture will be made for the Obelisk at the meeting. Imagene Beckmeyer will be the main speaker at the meeting.

CALDWELL ARTICLE TELLS

The career of Tonty, widely-known French explorer in the Mississippi valley, is told in a re-cently published 16-page article by Dr. Norman Caldwell, associate professor of history at and was presented b.

Southern, in the Arkansas Appearing in the Arkansas State Historical Quarterly, the piece, entitled, Tonty and the Beginnings of Arkansas Post," is less in the St. Louis-Southern the Hillionis area met to set up a pro-National Archives, Paris, France, gram for the betterment of husers. the Public Record Office, London, England, and in the Library of Congress.

while is Ill-fitting shorts

THE EGYPTIAN Thursday, Nov. 3, 1949 U. N. Achievements Discussed

By Klingberg At IRC Meeting The United Nations has literally thumbed its nose at atom bomb-makers by making its headquarters in the heart of Manhattan. Dr. Frank L. Klingberg indicated this in speaking before the International Relations club Wednesday night. His talk was on "The Achievements of the U.N." in its four years as a safety on the trigger-happy world.

About 2,800 Attend Education Meeting Held Here Friday

Addressing approximately 2,800 educators, Dr. Beryl D. Orris, a young American psychiatrist, was the guest speaker at the Southern Illinois Education association conference held here on campu

Dr. Orris spoke on two topies:
"Where Do We Go From Here!"
and "Delinquency...Juvenile or Adult?"

Dr. Orris is an authority on World Youth Movements. He was in Europe during the early years of the war and just recent-

Also on the program of the one day meeting was an address by President D. W. Morris. A social

University classes were dismiss

cators attending the meeting

Deputation Teams From SCF Visit Churches and Haven

Three deputation teams wen Three deputation teams went out last Sunday from the Student Christian foundation. The first had charge of the morning worship service at the First Baptist church in Carbondale and presented the foundation program. The team was mede as of Werner. Charles Wildy, Doris Lodge, and Rev. Elwood K. Wylie.

Haven, home for the aged, in the unitions, if not handled with care, afternoon. This team included could have caused full-fiedged Ruth McCiure, Lee Ellis, Betty Weeks, Bob Patton, and Note

Weeks, Bob Patton, and Nois Faye Finley. The third presented the evening service at the Crab Orchard Meth-odist church. The theme used was "What My Church Means To Me"

gram for the betterment of hu-man relations at a meeting spons-ored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, held in the Community Chest building, St. Louis, last Saturday morning. Eight colleges were represented Student Christian foundation members attending were Ruth Mc-Cluss and Particle Mice. Clure and Patricia Minor.

The second Fellowship supp The second Fellowship supper of the year was held at the Stu-dent Christian foundation last Tuesday. These all-membership suppers are the only opportunities that the entire SCF group has to meet together and offers an op-portunity for new members to icit.

The program included singing, a skit, and other special numbers followed by a membership service in the chapel.

Briggs To Appear Before Historical Association Meet

Valley Historical association at its annual meeting in Oklahoma City, Okla, next April. Prof. Briggs will present a pa-per on the subject "Some Early Variety Theatres in the Trans-Mississippi West" before a section on American Cultural History, Streetine with the formers. Belle-

However, the U. N. by no as However, the U. N. by no means is side-stepping the bomb. Rather it is one of the top isastes on its agenda this year. There were those who viewed the situation with alarm last week as Rusaia pulled aside the Iron Curtain to show what she had. Trygve Lie want't one of them. Dr. Klingberg quoted him as saying: "The UN quoted him as saying: "The UN hasn't aucceeded, nor has it failed; it is unfinished. It will succeed if people all over the world would act through their governments and use the machingry to full capacity. Only success of the UN can prevent war.'

PAGE THREE

Dr. Klingberg says that there re three general attitudes in re are three general attitudes in regard to the U. N. today. One group—the sentimentalists—think the U. N. is failing. Their attitude is that since it hasn't already cooled off the world's warmakers completely then it can't

Another group which thinks it sees the U. N. issue clearly—called cynics by Dr. Klingberg taken the attitude since the U. N. hasn't

the attitude since the U.N. hasn't the force to enforce its policies, it can't succeed in bringing the war-dogs to heel.

A third group is composed of the realists, Dr. Klingberg sald. They believe the U.N already has an simpressive record. They are willing to take their victories where they find them and hope there'll he others.

where they find them and hope there'll be others.

The UN is young yet, Dr. Kling-herg pointed out. He asks only that its critics remember that. But already, he says, the UN has side-tracked seven issues that side-tracked seven issues that could have caused war. He cites

as cattern in deroundation program-remented the foundation program. An order by the UN caused he team was made up of Warren Russia to pull trouble-making thouse Widey, Deris L. Russia to pull trouble-making thouse Widey Deris L. Russia to pull trouble-making few. Elround K. Wylie. Another group went to Sunset. UN's request. Either of these sik-laven, Jonn. For the speed, in the unations, if not handled with care,

The Dutch-Indon U. N. smoothed things over

A plebiscite will be held there,
Dr. Klingberg said.
A full-scale war in Palesten
was settled, and Greek-communist purrills warfare was halted.
Dr. Klingberg credits the Security Council with breaking up
the Berlin blockade dispute.

That's up to 1949. At present the U. N. is considering the Chi-nese war as its legitimate busi-

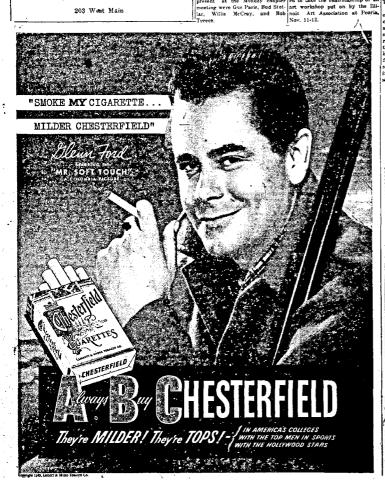
ess. Dr. Klingberg sees no call for three on the immediate horizon he said. He has hopes that the U.N. will succeed where the League of Nations failed. After all, he said, "Russia and the United States weren't even in the League of Nations."

Columbia Trio Performers Open Concert Season 💳

Columbia Concert Trio opened this season's Community Concert series in Shryock auditorium on Monday night, featuring a pro-gram including both classical selections and a medley of American

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Association Meet
Dr. Harold E. Digges, professer of history and vhairman of
the department, has recently received an invitation to appear of
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Cape Hands SIU's B Squad First Defeat of Season

Getting a slow start in the first *Emme. In the passing department, half and never really beginning game. In the passing department, to roll until the last five minutes Cape was really in there. They hit of play contributed heavily to \$4 per cent of the passes they are constructed by a squad loss to Cape tempted which was five for 11. The Pecs had two games schedul to the construction of the constructio

With a little over five minutes left in the game, Reid Martin toockod a 55 yard pass to Verenus who went over for Southern's first touchdown play, 10e Stuffin was the receiver of Martin's accord touchdown pass, Crews kicked the exempt of the second touchdown pass, Crews kicked the exempt of the second touchdown pass, Crews kicked the exempt of the second touchdown pass, Crews kicked the exempt of the second touchdown pass, Crews kicked the exempt of the second to the solid pass of the second to the se for the oncoming basketball squad seem to ride on the ability of 12 experienced hardwood veterans.

scored two of Cape's With the season but a few week Berry scored two of Cape's With the season but a few weeks TD's. Cape's first score came in away, Holder has had his boys the first quarter after a had pass working hard to get rid of their off-sesson kinks. Out of the 17 pages attempted by Southern, only four of them The status of Charlie Goss, one of he had request in the conference.

Out of the 17 passes attempted by Southern, only four of them were completed. But two of these the nest guards in the conterence, seems to have been cleared and he will be in there driving with the rest. Bob Colborn and Joe Hughes need no introduction to Southern baskethall followers. They leave little to be desired as forwards on Fruis Reports and were good for 12 points Any coach would be glad to have forwards go. Ernie Bozarth and Bob Kissack showed their ware last season, and should be much during the first half. However, they bounced back in the second period and collected nine first downs. It's not so bad though under their bells. Bozarth, you may remember, is the boy who personally put the skids to a fine DeKalb team a year ago at De Kalb with some mighty accurate

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COLUMBIA MASTERWORKS





-hand shooting in the second half.
Another Pinckneyville great
has joined Frank Gladson and
Tom Millikan at SIU. He is Dave
Davis, a transfer from Murray.
Each of the three have three more

pach of the three have three more years and should help Holder a lot. Gladson is a guard and Davis and Millikan-are forwards. Dur-ing practice, Millikan has looked like a potential scoring them.

Southern Alum, Ahl

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Vice-President

the trial by error period . . . only a few varsity positions seam naised down . . . there have been major changes and new faces each week (as avidenced by the appearance of "B" squad members Garrett, Kraus, etc. in the lineop.

THE BIG SHUFFLE

IN THE HUDDLE

By DICK FRIZ

Kraus, etc. in the lineap.)
... Our scorecards are beginning to look like a last-mi
at a pari-mutual but it's a healthy sign nevertheless.

The nation's universities are clamping down on college athletes who've signed pro baseball contracts. No player who has signed the dotted line is permitted to engage in inter-collegate competition. This is not the case in such professional sports as hockey and ice skating ... what's the difference ...?

Robert Burns was lamenting the situation in his "Benchwarmer" column last week, pointing out sadly what a great football player that guy Berra would be were the clause not in effect. . . Here at Southern there has been much moaning and gnashing of teeth . . Bons Sawyer, a great running back and Ed Bryan, a fine cage star, have both been lost because of the clause. If Bryan and Sawyer wouldn't make the grade, the rule would stiff hold ... it looks as if the previously defenseless colleges have found a way to deal with

Here and There

We attended the Illim-Michigan game last Saturday and everybody we talked to up there was singing the praises of West Frankfort's pride, Lee Flinkhum. . they say be's slated to replace gradunting Bert Schmidt, as No. one fullback next fall . . . nnother Southern Illineis athlete makes good.

For those of you still naive enough to wonder why athletes like

Pinkhan, Levanti, and Hunzinger leave our end of the state for greener pastures we submit the following news . . Bernic Krueger, Illini quarter back was selling 18 tickets before game time at \$10 a crack . . . nice pay for tossing a few passes every Saturday

Meet The Maroons

Roy Siville is one of many freshmen whom fans hope will give Southern a winning football team in the future, and if all the freshmen come around as well as Roy has, we can't help but believe that this "draam" team will in time become a reality.

4 22-year old Marine veteran, Sivilie heils from Hoopeston.

ing practice, Millikan has looked like a potential scoring threat. Jack Long is back for his last season. He is a center and does a good job around the boards. Oth-er veterans are Charlie Burkett, Bob Wickman, Jim Parker and Jim Smith A 22-year old Marine veteran, sivile helis from Hoopeston. Although he played quarterback in high school, the Marine corps — who have a habit for doing the right thing—switched him to guard. Play in the line seemed to take a liking to Sivile, and visa-versa, so that now he would have the player of the player of the player.

An alumnus of Southern Illinois University, Orville W. Ahl, has been elected vice president of the Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett and

Maroons To Play Charity Grid Tilt Here Nov. 26

A Southern Illinois Shrine char-ity football game for the benefit of the Shriner's Hospital for Crip-pled Children will be staged Nov-26 in McAndrew stadium, with the contestants for the worthy cause-being Southern Illinois University and Indiana State. The two rivals, who have met

The two rivals, who have met once siready this year, will be fighting it out again, this time for the well-being of the only 100% charity institute of its type in the country—the Shrine Hospitals. A huge parade before the game and gala halftime festivities make the most scale long or one of the most.

gala halfdime festivities make the spectacle loom as one of the most outstanding affairs ever to take place in Southern Illinois.

All of the proceeds of the encounter will be turned over to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in St. Louis. Open to all under-privileged children, regard-laws of versewords. hospital alone has cured or benfited some fifty thousand youngs

Proceeds to Hospitals Nearly eighty thousand dolls:

dollars have been turned over to . it looks as the hospital during the past nin years as a result of an annua Shrine football game between tw fair the biggest charitable event in the midwest.

The Maroons and Sycamores net on October 8 of this year. met on October 8 of this year, with the Sycamores winning, 9-7 in a rough, tough, contest. South-ern fumbled away several of their scoring chances, and are confident that they can take the second tilt from the Indiana boys. The Maroon squad was more than pleas

roon squad was more than pleased when they voted unanimously
to play Indiana again.

Sponsor Bowl Too

The Shriners also sponsor the
East-West classic on New Year's
day which has been long acclaimed as the least commercial of all bowl games. If the idea goes over bowl games. If the idea goes over here at Carbondale, chances are that the event may be acctaimed as one of the classic sports events in the Midwest. The Shriners have big plans Tor the future; bigger teams will be honored with invitations as seasons come and go The affair therefore stands as a netural, all the way from the foot ball angle, to the colorful parade and pagentry of the half-time ceremonies.

A total of 45 years separates Southern's oldest and youngest faculty members, according to Mrs. Mae Pitkin, assistant in personnel.

Professor E. G. Lentz is the oldest while the youngest is the oldest while the youngest is Miss Carolyn Gasson, instruc-tor in the university school. Lentz, who has been teaching at Southern since 1914, is 68, while Miss Gasson is 23.



Mary Coffee (right) congratulates tennis winner Jo Anne Gal-breath following their WAA sponsored tennis contest. Mary Coffee walked away with 2nd place in the contest.

Pass Defense Fails Again; Northern Beats Maroons, 20-7

GINGERSNAPS By Dolan Ginger

About the most exciting en-ounter of last Saturday was the bregon and Iowa tilt in which an owa back littercepted an Oregon lass and ran 99 yards for a TD and a 34 to 31 win for the Hawkeyes. Incidentally, now that Min-nesota and Illinois have lost connesota and Illinois have lost con-ference games the Iowans are darkhorses in the quest for a Rose Bowl appearance. Purdue put a Minnesota last stand down and beat the Gophers in an amazing upset, 13 to 7.

Notre Dame, Army, and Oklahoma kept setting pace for the nation's gridders by downing their opponents downing their opponents bandily—respectively Navy, VMI, and Iowa State.

Tennessee took over the corennessee took over the con-ference lead by downing a steam-less North (Choo-Choo) Carolina, 35 to 7. The less said the better about this one. With Doak Walker back is

from behind and recovered a Men blocked punt in the end zone 22 ern. to 21.

At Champaign, it will be Dad's Day and the Illini will meet Indiana's Hoosiers next Saturday. Michigan State's Spartans will entertain Notre Dame for two top Midwest

A local sport scribe has taken it pon himself to point out how asy it is to come out ahead in the botball, prediction calendar. So ng predictions in which any Os-

close enough to note that one sports scribe in particular missed five out of six of the winners and none right in the possible score

Not only is there an era of Not only is there an era of gymnasium and arena building in the surrounding area but the sad need of scoreboards is now being filled. Benton, Harrisburg, Mt. Vernon, and West Frankfort have come up with lavish setups in the lavish setuping the same of the sa up-to-the-minute marking of the clock, score, statistics, etc. It's a shame that high school teams can

We have a nice scoreboard but the usual announcement that the clock is not correct is getting to be quite a joke. Couldn't the scoreboard be operated from the vicinity of the press box?



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415 N. III. CARBONDALE, ILL Capitalizing upon the weak Maroon pass defense; the Huskies of Northern Illinois State college pushed the Martinmen deeper into their slump before an estimated 3,850 at McAndrew Stadium Saturday afternoon, 20-7. Although Northern only outdid the Maroons in first downs 18 to 12, their yards counted more toward scores than the local squad. This was the third IIAC loss and their sixth consecutive one of the season to all comes.

local squad. This was the third IIAC loss and their sixth consecutive one of the season to all comers.

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With a couple of the score does not indicate how lailly bountial it his runs on the close a contest these two teams kitchoff. The play of hou fligges played. About the brightest spot also kept the Maroons within striken the Maroon side was the excel ing distance through the contest lent pass, enacthing of Bob Colborn, stalwart right end of the boil upon the kickoff and squad. Upon a blocked kick Colbornscore. A pen-At the outset, Northern took the ball upon the kickoff and marched 65 yards to score. A pen-alty delayed the scoring but then squad. Upon a blocked kick Col-born thought fast, retrieved the ball on the Northern four. A pen-alty at this point stopped the a rooms' bid and was the turning Huskins. On Organ's 12 yard point of the ball game. Don (Hed) Cross was responsible for this see the longest sun of the day, threat as he blocked the kick and [] bob Brown then kicked a beauty was the outstanding defensive met head are not because When

man all afternoon for the "Ma-Groenizer recovered the ball on

Northern scored again in the second quarter when Colborn nar-rowly missed a brilliant tackle and Wickstrom got through the entire

outstanding defensive

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With Doak Walker back in their lineup SMU took a good Texas team 7 to 6. The All-American kicked the winning margin and recovered a funding on the SMU three that stopped a same Texas score.

Speaking of fumbles, the Illini beind 7 to 0 dribbled one after T and the store of the SMU three that stopped a same Texas score.

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Speaking of fumbles, the Illini course was sixteen minutes flat, beind 7 to 0 dribbled one after T and defent at the hands of Eastern, and word ahead to be held scoreless, 13 to 0. Other lamper of indian conference champ low Mc of 15 to 15 to

ern.

On Oct. 29' the power-laden
Eastern cross-country team topped the Washington Entersity's leader Latters 20 at Charleston
Bears of St. Lovis, 20 to 41. Atthough Charles S. hifferton of Northers is at Normal factor
Washington U. finished first the
win was annead by the Team of Northers is at Normal factor. win was annexed by the Teacher by taking second through sixth

Couch Lingle and his boys will play host to Eastern at 3:15 this afternoon. Doc's boys are out to alter the final results cars could have been doled out.

We watched last Friday's games sirable score and a victory for close enough to note that one Southern.

This meet will be run on a 3 'mile course "over local hill and date," stated Lingle.

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Mosen' Around with Bob Mosher

Looks like we mostyed so far down passes that are anywhere last week that we missed the paper completely. While we were those out of reach, Running by Mo. R. AROUND, we ran across the booklet, 75 Years of Abileties Pluyne, Call, Riggs, Bernez, Cumming by John C. Holder, Bernes, Cambackethall coach. Looking at the travely forball record, so the complete of the comp

games ten years ago. If the Ma-lrooms keep improving with every for the running plays and holding week as they have thus far, there won't be a repeat of the 1987. The providence of the season. From 1913 to 1947, 'sho played Saturday. Even though Southern has played 263 games they lost, they performed improv-of these, 116 were won, 112 lost, and 25 tied.

Let's forget the deep past for

Let's forget the deep past for a while and come up to last weak's game with Northern. The core quite disappointed just before the was 20-7, just as we have always. Safety of the game. That was just the case Saturday. Taking on the ground, the case fauturay. Taking to the warn't making that covered trip, air or staying on the ground, We are happy to say that he put Southern has no trouble picking in a lot of time at Normal and up ground. Passing by Oyler, played, a bang-up game last week. Garret, and Rigge was fine. Col- Congratuations to a fellow who born and Heins had no task pulling has worked hard.

been elected vice president of the Hibbard, Spencer, Barticla and plays any place clee. Hibbard, Spencer, Barticla and company.

All Joined the company in 1938 and was formerly assistant controller of Webbard stores of the service of the self-service of