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Moreland 'Bends down, Looks Up' To Spot Tickets

LUCKS CY III CARCES Forrest Moreland, "Bent down and looked up" last fhursday to discover the two fore concert tickets fasten-ed with scotch tape to the bottom of the Egyptian boxes in the cross halls of Old Main. Moreland, junior from Grand Chain, said the three clues, "I'm looking for the person who doesn't read the Egyptian," "bend down and look up," and "My home-coming formal is patched with scotch tape" led him di-rectly to the tickets shortly after the Egyptian appeared in the crosshalls. Others, however, dian't faret eryplace from the cannon to state as well as they searched with scotch tape" led him di-rectly to the tickets shortly after the Egyptian appeared in the crosshalls. Others, however, dian't faret eryplace from the cannon to state as well as they searched the home ang comstatly Alies Newsom, Egyptian editor, we Egyptian clutor, and the trade the home mag comstatly Thursday aftersom and might base Shep Demay Yet other students bickared the lickets as being under the formal lickets as being under the formal lickets ab being under lickets ab being under the formal lickets ab being under licke

kets as being under the formal the dummy displayed in Kay's omen's wear in downtown Car-ondale. What convinced these

models. What covined these reducts even more was the pres-ence of some cooleh tape on the hand of one of the models. Two wilder guesses were the telescore which the university set up for moon gazing 'Thursday night, and the 75th Anniversary and over the entrance to the Us-versity. This was the second content for the tab Fradd Martin

A mis was the second contest for free tickets to the Freddy Martin concert Saturday night, Oct. 22. Again this week three more clues will lead students to the hidden concert tickets

will read students to the hinden concert tickets. Finder of the tickets this week is asked to notify Betty McKeewn, telephone 494, as soon as they dis-cover the slip of paper entiting them to the tickets. Students are

them to the tickets. Students are asked to remember that the tick-ets are hidden on campus. Next weaks-clues will offer as prize a free ticket to the Home-coming dances to be held Stuprday night following the concert. This ticket will allow two people to be admitted to the dance free.

'Finest 'Messiah' Choir Yet, Said Kesnar, Monday

"I can honestly say that this "I can homestly say that this is the best choir I've ever had with which to start," Dr. Maurits Kea-namics department, said Monday lollowing the first choral rehear-al for the annual presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" Dec. 11. "Naturally, I can't asy yet how t will sound when the perform-ness forms in the choir tomicht

ice is given, but the choir tonigh ed glorious," Dr. Kesna d ege wore approximately 150 rs attending the rehearship town in Southern linois ver, there is still room for singers who would like to cipate in the chorus, Dr. Kee-

and There are no tryony. The university bookstore will have the choir, All that is 17-22. When the choir All that is 17-22. nday at 7:30 p. m. in the

n's Calendar of Events .



sday, Oct. 13-Election for queen and her court Oct. 18-Pi Kappa Sigma Open House 7-10 ct. 14-Sock Hop (WSC), Little Theatre, 8-, Oct. 14—Sock ay, Oct. 15—So 0-22—Homecomi Bloomington, 2 p.m.

fieldged political rally as Independ ent and Greek factions cheered their candidates for the class officer and Homecoming queen elections.

queen, attendant, and class office candidates were introduced to the

candidates were introduced to the student body. Highlight of the political rally was when JSA President Bill Wat-ters rusked onstage with the long brounce petition that Catherine Venegoni mond be placed on the ballot as a queen mitter, candidate. Then while the balcony Any summaters bills based their age intro-

candidate. Then while the balcony' supporters bally-hood their ap-proval, two ISA members ushered Veneponi on stage, where she was introduced to the student body. Bud Loftus, president of the Student Council, told the student body the Council decision on jun-tior classification for queen candi-dates and explained "a girl must have 5th hours to be a candidate."

dates and explaince a point of the students of house making space of the building of the students on the pro-posed long range building plant building building building plant was plant building plant building plant building building plant building building plant building building plant building buil

Students were asked to fill out the special forms that were passed out as they entered the auditor-ium, concerning new dormitories. Over 900 forms were filled out in response to this request. Final response to this request. room, results will be released in the near

uture. Another highlight of the assem oly program was the introduction of Dean Clark Davis, dean of men, who pr d the plaque to Nu Epsilen Alpha fra

Book sale lists will be at the bookstore on Frie nention.



YOUR CHOICE - - -FOR THE BALLOT

A QUEEN, HER COURT AND TWO ATTENDANTS will be an i today's elections from one of the above pictured beauties. are Pat Marlow, Carmelia Nichols, Mrs. Joe Rouch, Rosalie Skippe y's elections from one of the above pictured beauties. left to right are (front row) queen candidates Delores Sharp, Mary Ellen Do

This announcement was made earlier this week by Margaret Allen of the Reg-istrar's office.

Obelisk Receives

Studio of Carbondale,

The book-the 395th edition

High National

elections. Greek candidate supporters dom-inated the downstairs section of the auditorium while the ISA and Announce Rules porters took over the balcony. Amdist thundering cherrs and Governing House waving , political bunary, the Decorations

Rules concerning house decora tions for Homecoming were an mounced this week by the Dia-mond Jubilee Homecoming com-

mittee.
Any student house may enter into competition for either Class
A or Class B awards.
To be eligible for judging, each house houst present a list indica-ing the exact cost of the decora-tions. The list must be committee.

tions. This list must be submitted to Martha Spear, S10 S. Univer-sity, before Wednesday noon of Hemecoming.

within the flext few months. Pres. Morris asked the students to take care of what they airclude had in absence of better buildings. "You may not be beaufild but thail be elligible for Class B within the didd. "Students was and the students to be the student beautiful to be the "You may not be beaufild but thail be elligible for Class B wards. b. First and constraints."

awards. b. First and second place gold cups and honorable mention shall be made upon the decisions of the students. judges.

All houses are to the judges on Thursday night individual class and faculty pl of How (from 6 p.m. on) graphs, were taken by the

es will be jud; beauty, cra basis of ftmanship the Obeliskpriginality, appropriateness of Willis G. Schwartz of South theme and cleverness.

c. Silver, cups (Class A) and Gold Cups (Class B) will be awarded to first and second place winners in each class and may be retained permanently by the winiters of the boa Steffes, acting head of the jou ning houses. d. Third place winners in each in manipum honorable alism department, was faculty

7. Awards will be presented to Marching Choir

ng the half of the Homecoming

SPECIAL CREDIT EXAMS ARE DISCONTINUED Except for veterans who have covered certain. subject matter while in military service, special credit examinations have been dis-continued, it has been announced by the Special Credit Examination noon at 4 p. m. in the Little The-noon at 4 p. m. in the Little The-atre. The choir to be under the di-rection of Floyd V. Wakeland will perform at halftimes of games give concerts and nro tours. Any boy who

Choir

Tryouts Will

Begin Thursday

Tryouts for a Male Marchin hoir will begin Thursday after

September Veteran Checks To Be Paid About Oct. 31 Monthly allowance to set outside allowance to set the stand the foll month of september will be detering the set of the set of the set will obt. 31 or shortly there after and will be instructed being east totaks. Follow will be detered being east totakes. Follow being east four this intermed. Second Annual

whoever the queen may be, she will be one of the main highlights the Homecoming affairs and reign over most of the activi-Sock Hop Friday

A prize will be awarded to both the girl and boy who wears the loudest pair of socks at the Week-end Social committee's Sock Hop in the men's gymnasium tomorill come when she presides ver the Homecoming dance Satnight Lovin, football cantain, will Jim

Jim Lovin, football captain, will crown the queen next Thursday at 9 p. m. in Shryock auditorium. Although the veles will be count-ed today, the identity of the queen with music on records. The onl

the season sponsored by the WSC. After its opening '49'er dance, the Catherine Venegon won the right Tuesday, by an overwhelm-ing majority of voles to be plac-ed on the official ballot as a queer candidate. A petition had been sent to the Student Council last committee sponsored the Caravan, which consisted of hus-loade of students who Cape Girardeau two we see the Southern Marou tion. Last week, a bus to of the outdoor type st reek asking that she be placed on allot. Since there is nothing in Council constitution of the outdoor type students to Giant City park for a wiener rogst

candidates on official ballots, th Council ruled that a referendur taken by the general

now split evenly into three Greek and three independent candidates. The nominees are Maxine Bum-Pi Kappa Sigma; Delores, ISA; Mary Ellen Donahue, Sigma Epsilon; Bernice an, ISA; Glenna Fritts, Sig-Pi na Sigma Sigma; and Catherine Venegoni, ISA. Betty Wilson, ISA,

nominated declined the nomination Candidates for Homecoming ndidates för Homecoming at-ints are Delores Hamp, Pat we, Rosalie Skipper, Car-t Nichols, and Mrs. Joe Roach. the election, votes will be dy preference. When the are evaluated, three points are evaluated, there points

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Independents Sweep **Class Elections 11-1**

The election of class officers held on the Southern campus Tuesday featured an independent Students asso-ciation landslide, a tie for senior class vice-president, and two "write-in" winners. ISA candidates completely reversed the results of last year's Student Council election as they won eleven of the positions and tied for the 12th. The Greeks won last year's Student Council positions, 11-1. Greek endidate Bill Lienich.

Ten High School Bands Will March At Homecoming

A baker's dozen bands to date we signed up to appear in the iamond Jubilee Homecoming parade Oct. 22, Jim Cannon of Mar-ion, parade chairman, has an-

Southern's maroon Band, al-rected by Phillip H. Olsson of the music department, will head the list, and will also perform at the half at the Southern-Eastern foot-ball game, timed for 2 p.m. Sat-urday.

haff at the son-haff at the son-haff at the son-ball game, tined for ... Word has also been received that the 100-piece Eastern band, under the direction of George S. Westect, will also be on hand, and Henry Banard ascretary-tran-will march in the parade and per form at the fooball gram. In addition, ten Southern III-nois high school hands have ea-rested the invitation of Cannon's when march in the parade. Tagella kief for the office of vice-ness determined the parade. Tagella kief for the office of vice-ring worked out, school

nunity, Da Quein, Anna-Jones Joro, Benton, and West Frank ort. The Carbondule 70-piece grade All:campus organizations plan-defaated Cardweil Joiner, 216-163. Karbon Lank with the service of the ning to enter floats or stunts in the parade should turn in the cards

the parade should turn in the cards sent out by the parade committee if they have not already done so. Anyone who wishes to enter a float or stunt and doesn't have a card should contact Jim Cannon, 605 S. University, phone 861, as non as more the All entries murt

The dance will start at 8 p.m.

of for

EXPENSE ACCOUNTS DUE SEFORE NOON, OCT. 19 Expense accounts for the house decorations must be submitted before Wednesday noon of Homecoming week to

Martha Spear, 810 S. Univer sity. Houses are to be judged on Thursday night of Homecoming beginning at 6 p. m. and again on Friday morning.

Greek candidate Bill Lienisch and ISA nominee Fran Tapella tied for the office of senior vice-president, 84-84. The issue will be acttled at the Student Council meeting tonicht, Bud Loftus, pres-ident of the Student Council, seid. ident of the Student Council, said. Denny Taylor, West Frankford, and Lona Pantakeo, Du Quein, were "write-in" winners over Greeks Jack Bennert, M. Vernon, and Mary Ellen Danaiuw, West Frankfort, respectively, for the positions of Junice vice-president and Pantaleo Stalled to gain enough votes in the preliminaries to get their unners on the ballots, but they won the offices as a majority of the junice votes wrote their names in the ballots.

Southern's Maroon Band dia

hand are non-being without being Evrice Boarch, Waitonville, 90-60, bands to play in turn before the of Vice-president Taylor and Sec-football game, starting at i retary-transver Parataleo. *clock The following high school bands President Jim - Moliand, Cathyle, are expected, Cannon said: Mar- Vice-president Taylor and Sec-tion, Herrin, Cairo, Pincheryville, West Frankfort, and Scretary-Marphayborno, Carbondale Gom trainfort, and Scretary-munity, Da Quein, Anna-Joneer, and you an inverse in science interaction munity, Du Quoin, Anna-Jones-boro, Benton, and West Frank-

soon as posible. All entries must be in by Thoraday. Oct. 20 at noon, Cannon said today.

clock Friday, Oct. 21.

HISKEY, PHELPS TO SPEAK AT GUIDANCE MEETING Two Southern Illinois universit

Two Southern Illinois university prefessors, Dr. Marshall S. Hiskey and Dr. William Neal Phelps, will speak at the Illinois Guidance as-sociation meeting at Decator Sat-urday, Oct. 22. They will discuss problems and practices in high schools and col-leges. Mrs. Alice Rector will rep-resent the personnel deans at the smeeting. meeting.

in the race for frosh president. Connie Perrine, Herrin, was elect-

ed vice-president and Doris Bowers, Carbondale, was named secretary-treasurer over Mary Pulliam and Ann White, respect-



DO YOU HAVE A HOMECOMING DATE? Bob Mosher, freshman from Marian, asked Esther attractive co-eds on the

Award This Week vill be kept a secret until the time Southern's yearbook-the Obe of the coronation ceremonies. Catherine Venegoni won isk-received first place rating in mpetition with college yearbooks 41 states, the Columbia Scholasic Press association in New East of Carbondale, had the most pages and the most pictures of any yearbook ever put out by Santhan Last year's book, edited by Bob the Student which allows for placing petitioned One of the outsta

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Politically, the nominee

Willis G. Schwartz of Southern's government department. It contained 244 pages, Dave Rendleman and Mary Alice Newsom were associate edk while Robert A.

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So Your Vote Doesn't Count!

"Gosh, I don't see how she got to be queen!" is a remark that never fails to be uttered at the coronation ceremonies each Homecoming. But the amazing thing is that the person who makes that is nearly always the student who DIDN'T BOTHER TO VOTE! A student who doesn't cast his vote in the elections when given the privilege to vote should also lose the privilege of criticizing the choice made by the students who did go to the polls.

Many students who don't vote in camlections fall back on the old excuse that "My vote wouldn't make any difference anyway." A good example of how untrue this is was shown in the class officer elections held Tuesday.

Senior class candidates for vice-president came to a 84-84, because some student thought that his vote "wouldn't make any difference!" That missing vote would have caused a complete independent landslide or assured the Greeks of one victory in class elections.

Many students were discouraged at voting Tuesday when they repeatedly stopped vote only to find the poll had no more official ballots. Some came back later to vote while many others could not find the time.

Today, another even more vital election is taking place on campus—that for Homecoming queen. So if you are tempted not to vote, remember YOUR vote might be the deciding factor in electing the most beautiful girl for the Diamond Jubilee oueen.

Look To Thyself

In a certain exclusive club in a South American country there is an ordinary rock set on a marble pedestal. This rock is called the "first stone." Under it is the inscription, "He who is without fault. The rock has never been moved.

In a letter to the editor last week, ISA president Bill Waters picked up and hurled the first stone-only it looked like mud from here. We fully realize that it is natural in American politics for the out-party to liberally criticize the in-party, but this

letter seems to have a few holes in it. In presenting to "Southern's student body certain facts pertaining to the present political situation on this campus." Mr. Waters pointed out quite correctly that the ISA had been "more successful" than the Greeks in the past three years in elec tions. And he goes ahead to say that the Independents had recognized the Greek leaders of the day, something the the Greeks have failed to do this time. And then he accused the Greeks of plotting the whole mix-up in queen nominations in order to put down the ISA chances.

This seems to be a rather glaborate scheme-a little too elaborate. It is far -more elaborate schemes from impossible than this have been executed here than the student body would ever dream. But, we feel that this is not the case this time.

In any case, we feel that if the ISA took steps in a little more constructive direction, perhaps there would be less need for such articles as were submitted last week. If the group would actually become an organization beneficial to ALL non-Greeks and not just to the minority of non-Greeks, who live in organized houses; AND if the ISA would strive more at co-operation with the present student council, instead of continual bickering with it, we feel that the student body as a whole would be much more favorably inclined toward that organization

The principal reason the ISA lost the student council elections last spring was because of its bad record and reputation in office. Possibly if that were rectified first, if there was a little house-cleaning done first, the group might have reason to cast the first stong. But, until then, "flook to thyself..."—H. R. Southern Exposure By Harry Reinert

Elections are in the spotlight again this week, what class officers being elected Tuesday, and the Homecoming queen today. Last week, we mentioned in ing that it looked like Dass someone had fouled up in the queen nominations concerning the qualifications. Several things have happened since then that seem call for comment.

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In the first place, concerning letter in last week's paper from Bill Waters, ISA president, we are not clear about the many incidents of ISA enevolence which he referred to, but that is beside the point. The real crux of the matter is that he accuses the present Student Council of passing an ex-post-facto law in refe to queen candidate qualifications. Actually, it appears from here that the Student Council for three years, which than clearing up a foggy point. We should like to remind Mr. Waters that the ISA was in power of the student Council for three years, which seems to have been adequate opportunity to clear up such points. Also, he should remember that the Greeks lost two major candidates, in comon to the one lost by the ISA And besides, perhaps the ISA should use a little more foresight in the future and not put all their eggs in one basket.

Secondly, the assembly Friday morning was the firest display of spirit seen on this campus since the budgetary drive. What with the ISA representatives whooping it up in the balcony and the Greeks ripping and roaring down front, it was really quite a show. Somehow, though, it, seems the most important students in the assembly were overlooked-those were the independent independents who were sitting on the first floor behind the Greeks. After all, it's the votes of these impartial voters that will swing the election.

The best statement made during the assembly was when Bud Loftus said, "We'feel that Homecoming queen elections should depend on more than politic. politics . . ." And our hats are off to the ISA for very cleverly pulling a fast one in getting another ISA car date placed on the ballot-we're not saying that it was illegal-but it was neat!

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As for the class officers that were elect ed last Tuesday, let us urge those students who were elected as leaders to LEAD, and break that chain of tradition which makes this election nothing more than an empty political victory. One of the crying media and the studies of the class of the crying media and the studies of the studies of the crying media and the studies of the studies of the crying media and the studies of the studies of the crying media and the studies of the studies of the crying media and the studies of the st political victory. One of the crying needs .of the student body is class organizations.

. . . . zoology class was taking an One exam last week in which students were required to identify various portions of preserved specimens. One disgruntled student. finally answered, 'dead fish."

Next case:

Open letter to the editor: This column is theoretically reserved exclusively for the opinions of the author-and your comments are neither necessary nor appreciat-ed. In the first place, the good—i. e., flattering-picture at the top is very definite proof that the author is human. And in the second place, there is space reserved on the left hand side of this page reserved for whatever comments you may wish to make. In a word, please observe my squatter's rights. (Ed. Note: Nuts! It's my land you're squatting on and I still don't see any proof.)

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At long last, the Handbook on Student Organizations is finally completed and on the stands in the cross-halls of Old Main. If you are interested in deciphering the many little notices on the bulletin boards, pick up your copy now-they're going fast.

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Well, 'pun my word: Would you say that a pretty girl was SWELL-headed ?

'I'm just looking for the person who isn't going

cance. Beginning with an alumni re-*-

Whan To Speak Judge Fred L. Wham, U. S. Fed-eral court, Eastern Illinois district, will be the speaker for the first commemorative assembly in Shryock auditorium Thursday ever-ione Echlenium Judge Wham's ad-

ning. Following Judge Wham's ad-

dress the colorful ceremony of coronation of the Homecoming

queen will be staged. This will be followed by the induction of fresh-men and bonfire on the athletic

Society Reunior

Friday forenoon, Oct. 21, will be devoted to open house, campus-tours, departmental demonstra-

To Unveil Plaque Saturday, Oct. 22, weather fav-oring, will be Southern's great day. An impressive and beautiful ceremany at 10-30 will honor the memory of the late Gen. William

athletic history, with the unveiling

b m., Homecoming activities will close with the annual Homecoming dance in the Men's gymnasium from 9:30 p. m.-12:30 a.m.

WATKINS TO EXHIBIT CERAMICS AT GIANT CITY

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Ben Watkins, acting chairma

of the art department, is to give a demonstration in ceramics to a

tion camp

dance

McAndrew, maker of

programs of the old Ze-d Sucratic societies and

men and field.

Friday

Climax Year of Festivities

Here's the Answer Mail your questions along with name

and home town on a post card to Gene Flowers Feyntian. Question :

What is probably the most valuable book in the library?

Answer

The Jesuit relations and Allied docu ments: travels and explorations of the esuit missionaries in New France, 1600-1791: the original French, Latin, and Italian texts, with English translations and notes: illustrated by portraits, maps, and facsimiles.

The set, which contains 73 volumes, was nurchased for \$600.

Southern's Homecoming To Football Game To Be Broadcast The Southern Illinois University Football Network, compased of Southern Illinois radio stations, will broadcast the football game of Southern versus Illinois State Normai University at Normal, Oct. 15. This is the fourth broad Table Tennis Room At SCF Being Southern's 75th anniversary celebration which be gan Founder's Day, July 2 will reach its climax in an elaborate series of festivities in the Diamond Jubilee Home coming Oct. 20-22. All the usual features of the traditional annual Homecoming will be projected on a much larger scale and given a commemorative historical signif-

sistant in Alumni Services.

Beginning with an alumni re-* union dimer honoring older alum. Alexander Explains remembers of the SINU board Freshmen's Role In two full days of reunions, prans, exhibits, pagesntry, and A special 20-minute assemble of Singer Singer Singer Singer Singer Singer A special 20-minute assemble of Singer Singe A special 20-minute assembly for freshmen was held in Shryock At SIU Saturday

Local chapter of the Ameri Association of University Profes sors was host Saturday. Oct. 8 sors was host Saturday, Oct. 8, to a joint meeting of the AAUP chapters in the Illinois state sup-ported colleges and universities. Sixteen delegates were here rep-resenting chapters at Eastern III-nois State College, University of Illinois, Illinois State Normal uni-versity and Western Itlinois State College.

The morning session held in the Little Theatre, was devoted to a panel discussion of "Publicity Sup-ported Higher Education in Illi-noir." Participants in the neural nois." Participants in the panel were Prof. Russel M. Nolen of the University of Illinois, Prof. Claude M. Dillinger of Normal, Dean Hobert F. Heller of Eastern, Dean Hobert F. Heller of Eas Prof. Arthur Olsen of Wes and Prof. Ted R. Ragsdale Southern.

Luncheon meeting at the Uni-versity cafeterin was addressed by Prof. Donaid L. Kemmerer of the

rof. Donaid L. Kemmerer of the Iniversity of Illinois. Afternoon session of the meet-ng was devoted to a summary of ing was devoted to a summary of the morning session and to mak-ing plans for further study of some of the issues which had been raised. Dr. John A. Kinneman of Normal, who is first vice presi-dent of the AAUP, presided at this

session. The chapter at Charleston was elected to be the host chapter for

the next joint meeting. Five boys and five girls will b

Five boys and five girls will be filium nominated in a special nomination itherm Tuerday. An election will then be willing held next Thurnday from: 11 a.m. ited An-to 4 p.m. to decide the boy and John lines is lowed to vote in the election.

Michafrew, maker ol Southern athletic history, with the unweiling of a memodai phaque at McAn-fores, atadown. The Hon. John Stelle, former governer of filmost and past national commander of the American Legich with give a more than the second state of the Homecoming parade will begin to a nerial demonstration by U.S. navy planes. The Homecoming football game between Softhern and Charleston will stert, at olcoke. Following the gyme an informal open house for Johnson will be held at Anthony Hall. Pollowing the Preddy Martin concert in Shrock audicisien at 8 p.m., Homecoming activities will close with the annual Homecoming The hoy and the girl chosen wil land the freshmen from Shryock auditorium to the bon

fire. Several class changes were made neccssary because of the assembly

Name Two New Members To Publications Council

Bud Loftus, head of the Stu but Lottus, near of the sud-dent Council and chairman of the Publications council, announced this week that DeLores Williams and Louis VonBehren has been named to the Publications coun-

cil. Other members of the nine-man council are Bill Plater, Mary Rofton, Charles Dickerman, Dr. Kobert D. Faner, Dr. Harold Briggs, and Robert A. Steffes. Duties of the Publication coun-1-H and adult recreation gamp Duties of the Publication com-Oct. 20 at Gaina City. clinical entry of the elisters of the elisters of Watkins, on Nov. 11, will serve student publications, including the ron the jury for the selection of Egyptian and the Obelia, and to awards, for the tri-state art asso-scitting exhibit to be held in Er-student publications and the atu-ansville, Ind. dents in case of complaints.

ager; and Dorothy LaBash, fes ture editor.

Southern Band Will Perform At Normal Game Southern's band will leave a

By Saturday, Oct. 15

Faculty members who have had their pictures made at Nauman's studio during the past year do not have to have another picture made this year, Delores Williams, Obelisk editor, said today. She emphasized, however, that

Urne Jurniors To Have

Obelisk Pictures Made

all new faculty members of rnoon. The hand will perform several all new faculty members or those who have failed to have their pic-tures taken during the past year can have them made free of charge. These faculty members can go to Nauman's studio without Ap-content on members between

and status will perform Several maneuvers and formations, some of which will be repeated here next week for the Homeconjug celebration. A total of 76 persons will make the trip. There will be 63 bandsmen going on the field, with five twitters and the drum major. Also, four alternates are making the trip. pointment any morning between now and Oct. 22. Miss Williams added that Satur aking the trip. After the game, the Normal junior pictures. Students who Aft

a.m. Saturday to go to Normal where it will give an eight min-tte show during half-time of the Normal-Southern game that af-

band is holding a party in hono of the Maroon group. The buse of the marcon group. The busis will probably arrive in Carbondale again Saturday night. *' The band also participated in the special assembly held last Friday, opening the program with two marches.

day, Oct. 15 is the deadline for junior pictures. Students who would like to use the same pic-ures as were used last year can pdale have copies made for 50 cents, '' Miss Williams said. They do, how-in ever, have to fill out a special last form at the studio. form at the studio. Otherwise the price is \$1 for a choice of two poses. Saturday, Oct. 22 is the deadline for senior

Music Group Visits

Chicago's Orchestra Hall

A group of students and facul-ty members from the university music department were in Chica-go last weekend to hear the Col-A "new look" is being given the table tennis room at the Student ty members from the university Christian foundation. A Work par-ty was called last Saturday and go last weekend to hear the Col-Ogeration P put into effect. Wet wakther delayed completion of this task but it will be finished soon gs possible.

task but it will be finished song apossible Amateur decorators were: Byrl trip was to give the listeners a Sins, flarold Melton, Melvin Mil-chance to notice the acoustics in gate, LaVerne Mowery. Viriell Orabestra hall, where the concert Jones, Charles Wildy, Julia Jean Crucker, and Jean Torressoe. ern's a cappella choir. Ruth McClure was in charge of

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Artistic endeavors of the mem-bers were drawn to a close by the Saturday Night Supper club meet-ing. The attending members paid . The attending members paid Charles Barger, Gloria Moroni, centsi each, and prepared and Delores Blondi, Martha Spear, and ate their supper. Menu was: ham- Bette Mitchell. burger, mashed potatoes, green The salad wa

The salad was accidentally given a new flavor by the addition of soap The salad was accidentally given a NOW AVAILABLE new flavor by the addition of soop Persage who are interested in flakes to it. Virgil Jones was the obtaining cuttings from campus cupirt. SCE students extend an invita- Marberry, assistant professor of Uon to all atudents fasting over bolany. The bushes are now Being

Supper club.

on weekends to participate in the prunned, Marberry said, and the meetings of the Saturday Night cuttings may be obtained free of Supper club.

- Council Corner -

by Virginia Miller

mum of 48 sophomore hours, 96 junior hours, 144 senior hours for Dy virgine many Meeting of the Student Council Jinior hours, 144 senior hours for was called to order by the press-ient, Bud Loftus. Members part in the mass be in that class, and ent, Bud Loftus. Members part and the senior of two terms of the rep-terson, Bob - O'Daniell, General blar achod year (fail, winter, Pugh, Mary Ellen Donahue, Bar-Jeritz). Readleman accorded the Barbara Anene, Ray Palmer, Dave invited Barbara nets, Ray Palmer, Dave invited Bendreman, Martha Spear, and Bud Loftus. Readleman the senior of the stated the Council Readleman the senior of the senior of the new ticket Bod Loftus. rect-y of make was called to order by the presi-dent, Bud Loftus. Members pres-been ent were Gene Johns, Dean Pat-not terson, Bob O'Daniell, Gerald

Robert Steffes, chairman of the tell the Council of the new ticket department of journalism, and arrangement that has been sug: Dr. Viola DuFrain presented to the council a plan for the purchase the council a plan for the purchase the council a plan for the purchase The following changes were of venetian blinds and asphalt tile made in the application require-for the Egyptian office and new ments for WHO'S WHO. metal type which would make the 1. Will be open to juniors and

Five Students Attend National **Press Convention**

Five journalism students accom-panied by Bobert A. Steffes, in-structor and acting chairman of the journalism department are at-tending the national convention of tending the national convention of Associated Collegiate Press to b held in Detroit, Mich. Oct. 13-15

Those making the trip are: Mar; Alice Newsom, Egytpian editor Bill Hollada, managing editor George R. Denison, business mar

IT'S A HIGH STEP.

more seniors, but seniors will have pref

 There will be no repeats.
A group or an individual may nominate.
A three point overall grade average is required. The applica tion form is to be made up by Donahue and Heath and will be

presented to the council at the presented to the council at the next meeting. Miller moved that the meeting be adjourned, Rendleman second-ed, and the motion carried unan-

man and Fulkerson. O'Daniell moved that we accept the term classification in regard to class officers to mean a mini-

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Given 'New Look' Oct 15. This is the fourth bread-cast by the network, and it will be carried by stations WMIX in Mt. Vernon, WCIL in Carbondale, and WEBQ in Harrisburg. Broadcasters are Norm Nilsson, sports reporter in the Information Service, and Bill Price, faculty as-tients in Alumni Service. AAUP Hold Meeting

auditorium from 9:50 to 10:10 this morning. Dr. Orville Alexander, faculty chairman of the Homecoming com-mittee, explained the part that freshmen will play in the opening Homecoming activity next Thur

day night. Green ribbons, which will tossed into the huge bon-fire on the old practice field following the

the old practice field lobowing the coronation of the queen next Thursday night, were given to the freshmen at the assembly. Seats will be reserved in Shryoc auditorium Thursday,

tions and a Homecoming pep meet the freshingn when her majesty, ing in Shryock auditorium. Fri-the queen of Southern's Diamond day afternoon is given over to the Jubilee Homecoming, is crowned. The seats which will be on the north side of the auditorium, will be held until 7:45 p.m. Freshmen arriving after that time will have to sit in the unreserved section.

reunion programs of the old 2d-tetic and Socratic societies and Kappa Phi Kappa. A free movie for students will be shown at the Varsity theatre beginning at 2:30 p. m. A reception honoring the members of the SIU Board of The coronation ceremony will be-gin at 9:00 p.m. Trustees and their wives will be held at Anthony Hall from 4-6. After the ceremony, rainizes to be very impress which Southern Illinois Historical so-

After the ceremony, which promises to be very impressive, the frechmen will rise at the queen's command and follow her to the site of bonfire where the phoetuc oath will be administered and the frechmen will burn their green without ciety cooperating with Southern's Diamond Jubilee will hold a din-

bon-fire.

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versity football "B" ed the first victory of londay with a 6-0 with au on the prac-Cimm below McAndrew

arsity re ing in gaining their first victory many starts this season.

A third straight defeat was added to Southern's rec ord book Saturday night after the Sycamores of Indiana state collected two unsearned tallies to win 9-7. Ghuck Oyler carried the mail on the Maccon's touch down play after a series of pass completions brought them down to the two yard line in the second quarter. After stepping out-of-bounds two feet from the goal line, Aloys Chaell fell over to score for State A fumble in the South-ern end zone gave Indiana the extra two points in the State Kicks Off the second carried In Opening ing 45 مامد

thern won the toss-up and up a first down when he carries in Jim Lovin elected to reaction the ball up to the 45. After a los State kicked off and South-of five yards and then a 15-yar rds and then a 15-yard ng 110 yards on p ad line Indiana

> but they march 46 n offe ended when the kennis h-epted a pass, returning it to Cape 45. From then on, it was Southern. The boys would

robably have scored severa imes, but penalties hurt scoring chances just as it seemed they ould strike paydirt.

Southern 'racked up 11 owns to Cape's 7. Of the the total mage, 128 ards gain rds gained from scrimms be gained rushing, while xt play. From the the re-46, he moved into Indiana terri maining 83 came through the air line "B" squad tossers threw at will, completing on 8 of 25 attempts. rever, pass plays seemed to set the ground attack, and passing instrumental in the junior up the ental in the

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After The "B" squad line definitely utplayed the Cape forward wall ery little yardage was gained or being stopped for no gain, Cabel with the exc he Indians' third quarter outburst

defensive was also creditable wildly a and the c Krans Williams and Wolf made d, with and sold made is re percentage of the tackles le Garrett, Simpson and Sut picked up most of the yard from scrimmage. Martin made ing the Sycamores and vn. No gain, offsides nicked up 16 several nice punt returns. Garret rolled up 44 yards in 7 tries, for 6.3 average - 41

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r on the next play to score. m Fly held the ball and Karlyn ws kicked the extra point. are tied 7-7. prge Graves, Indiana full-received the kick-off and d on his own seven yard then mov up to the a. Robert Ros moved up to on the next play. From on the ed up to the 27 ain on the next alty No gain on the next Roe picked up seven on one. Cabell carried the ards down to Southern's line. Two three yard an incomplete pass for-Garrett Completes Paul Gam res to pu at. Cooley e kick in the end zon it back to the 11 yard line he carried the ball un penalty for illegal us nd line. A safety play wh the end

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ar-ola of becoming great running ba-shman, the 165-pound speed, agility stry to b leg injury, but shows prom returning to the lineun and re esining his early sesson form Like Cooley, little (5'8", 165) ohn had a very successful ath-tic career in high school, both in

obfall and track He was a half with teach in football, and ran trade sprints and hurdles on the cinde 11-1and. He credusted in 1948, In school a year befor Illino

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Cooley and Organ are of the many promising the bulk of the this year.(With at. His accomplishments in traff п constitu

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We were wrong again. Indiana and he ruled a touchdown. South-won the game 9-7, but as far as ern would have taken over the good playing is concerned we are ball two feet from the goal line satisfied that Southern won. So had this error not been made, had this error not been made, because it was Indiana's fourth rough maybe our prediction was only artially wrone. oven

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From our position on the field which was five yards from the idelines of each play) we watched man step out-of-bounds and go The football players left the campus at 6:10 Friday night after holding practice on the home field. They all seemed relaxed and just n to score the winning touch wn of the game. It seems every talked or slept on the way one saw the play but the refer

GINGER\$NAPS By Dolan Ginger

On the strength of Charlie Ort injury and the brillian and running of Arnold Army tore down Michi-Galiff of 21 100.00 the Army's line and get to t enough, final score, Army Michigan

With Notre Dame 35 to 12, and Army rates SIL d first in th al rating of the eek Leshy's men will have the hands full with a good Tulane

represent the Big Nine in th vl this year. Incide llinois, Michigan and Nori of th o. th

Frankfort's Red Birds imply 18 to 19

Cross-Country Squad Defeats Western, 37-18

Southern's cross-country t eturned home victorious late rday evening after annexin 7 to 18 victory over the W

ough used to ru . track, Coach Lingle's squad on the mile course McLafferty. Southern champion, finished first in followed and Lewis, Jane

Oct. 22 the Maro cost to Illinois State Normal cro country team. Normal is the a ending champion of the ILAC.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Southern 7, Indiana State 9 Arkansas State 13, Ouschita 0 Northern 89, Michigan Norma ...

14 Eastern 7, Normal 6 St. Boneventure 25, Wayne Western 32, Milliken 20.

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adder. Challenges can be made to any couple within the three above steps. If the challenge couple is defeated, the challenge ers advance to the loser's place or

the ladder. Gloria Bonali and Mar-ilyn Shuite are now at the top, being undefeated. The playoffs will be held this afternoon at 4.

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Finns are being made for hockey sports day on Nov. 5 Teams from Eastern, Normal, an Washington U. have been invit ed. Jean Koesterer is chairman o

his sports day. Modern Dance has begun worf

Modern Dance has begun norm on its annual Christmas program An announced meeting of the WAA will be held today at 4 p.m.

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Conference Race Wide Open Martinmen Face Old Normal There

Southern's Maroons will open their IIAC conference by playing Illinois State Normal at Bloomington Saturday afternoon. With last year's 48 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Birdies till in mind, the Maroons would like noth-ing better than to make their initial victory a triumph over Coach Ed Struck's mighty team.

About 16 lettermen returned to Normal for the football wars and the team was quickly established as the pre-season favorite for the conference crown. Losses by grad-Roosevelt Banks, the end who a Roosevelt Banks, the end up Normal's first score agz Maroons last season. is pain Les Gadbury at the end poo-are fast and fine receiver old Swarthout at tackle an Macck at guard are other conference crows. Losses by grad-uation have not hit the Redbirds too hard. Although they lost some of their first string linemen, oth-ers have come in and played well. ing linemen.

Veterans R Franck Chiedo has done well at a quarterback post from the T-

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Southern Boxers May the quarterback post from the formation, leading the team two victories in their first th starts. Scatback Dean Burridge Fight At Belleville

Southern for the past few y pretty well has dominated Golden Gloves championships Centralia each year Boys like in Centralia each year. Boys Dan Cox of West Frankfort Don Cross of Christopher are such examples of those who two made good at the tour eral years ago they he finals in Chicago

Therefore, in order to stimulate e at Southern, sin itself has no isions can now be who like the spo re to gain experience 0 50 If anyone on ca erested please contact ot the school physical plant, it i

at the school physical plant. It i possible that trips can be mad to Belleville where bouts are su ranged each week. Bud Hale o Salem, an experienced pugilisi may also be available to giv juries from the Indiana State ra

HURRY, BEFORE I GET CAUGHT IN THE HOME-COMING RAIN.

and the team looked vastly in proved. IN THE HUDDLE

THAT ADDED INCENTIVE

Football fans here at Southern who've been disturbed becaus be gap in the '49 schedule which doesn't give the Marcons a hom e until the 5th week of the season may be able to what thei who've been disturbed because be able to what their thos

before the four (Doc) Lingle, Jim O'Brien, You she eo all out as each man vies for a bus seat on that next trip

Thursday for junior varsity and the "Why d silly ana State? The answer was given on Monday o hese same upstarts who had outscored our van mediocre against the Cape gridders. The reason ency. It still is a thrill though to HEAR tackles ma than just see them

ret, Bill Wangelin, Junior Wolf, and Willie Malone to the traveling squad on the strength of their fine show ayen nantback for Indiana's frosh eleven last year bef out of school. He plays end on the "B" squad and i enough is ineligible. By the time spring rolls around 2 quite a track man, having turned in fast times in the order played halfback dropping

. weak of the season notices the Marconn i. Last week against Indiana State they exhibited a strong attack and had they not fumbled the ball around so much

We'll get another crack at them though since the Sycar visit in a Shriner game the week after the Cape game here. teams should be as even as store teeth by then. (By the say Mooseheart is looking for another

way, they say movement is nowing for anouser opponent. A recent article in Varsigr megazine stated that in a conducted by some of the leading sportswriters in America, i generally agreed that a football couch can mean as much as a down difference for his team. They classified him as the 12 hm he lineup. Of course the deal works in reverse too, so you can ent article aderstand the handical some college teams play under The Blander

With the world series now just a memory, the fans be diverted to football, but before we leave it all toge will be diverted to football, but before we leave it all toge like to pass on to you the prize baseball blunder of the y lerra, the clown-prince catcher for the World Champion J vanks was honored at Sportsmans Park one night this st dmining friends from The Hill is St. Louis. After Berra need with everything from flyrods to television sets he q led up to the rostrum and said, "I wish to thank all shuffled made this night necessary." Odds and Ends

Odds and Ends ... Two varsity linemen quit school this week; they are tackle Williams of Murphysboro and guard Wally Krysher of Morton e.... What's this we hear about Leedic

formation drills in the Herrin gymnesium? It must h the ex-Southern star's eleven upset West Frankfort. It must have paid Indiana State had a man named Gouricy who nation's tor punters d by Contain Jim Louis da away. He's a fr

ninded football fans we engine in non-conterence games. . For the statistically minded football fans we submit the wing nauseating facts and figures: Since Homecoming game year (which incidentally was held at this time last year) the cons have scraped up 35 points to the opposition's 2061 Lags was our seventh, straight,



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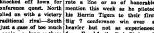
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games and losing 3. The efeated West Frankfort fo the first time in 24 years. No doubt Cooley, who No doubt Cooley, who also let-tered twice in track and once in basketball, aided greatly in obtain-ing this record. The fact that he received honorable mention on the All-State team in 1948 indicates

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