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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY Oct. 2, 1951 * Vol. 33, No * Single Copy 5c

High School Guest Day Latest Rules For Scheduled for Tomorrow

Guest Day, which is held annually on Southern's campus b acquaint high school students with the university, is schedled to take place tomorrow, according to Eleanor Taft, dean f student affairs and chairman of the program.

rea and approximately 300 juniors nd seniors from these schools are xpected to attend.

Dolores Hamp and Wilma Bea-le, co-chairmen of the Guest Day ommittees, have announced the ay's activities.

ACTIVITIES are scheduled as ollows

2:00-3:00 Registration and Tours y Alpha Phi Omega and Girls' Cally.

3:00-4:15 Assembly -Programden's Gym

4:15-5:15 Open House-Student Center.

5:15-7:30 Free Time.

8:00 Football Game.

During the half time of the game saturday night, Dr. Delyte Morris vill present the welcoming address o the high school students.

3SU State Convention To Be Held at Southern

Chester Durham, state student ecretary of Kentucky; Dr. Glen Yarbrough, state student secretary Book Al Trace To Play of Missouri and former student nere; and Billie Russel, associate in For Homecoming Dance he department of student work at Nashville, Tenn., will be guest peakers at the State Baptist Stulent Union convention to be held here at the Baptist foundation Oct. 12-14.

Warren Littleford, senior from Vandalia and state B.S.U. presilent, will preside at the three-day neeting which will be highlighted by a banquet Saturday, Oct. 13.

Tickets for the banquet will go on sale this week. Mildred Dean is in charge of ticket sales and she can be contacted at Johnson Hall. Tickets can aso be purchased at Prof. Harral A. Hall's office at the foundation

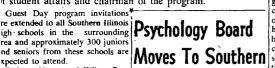
Fo Crown King Corn At All-School Dance

King Corn and his favorite queen will be crowned at the annual allschool harvest dance to be held Saturday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the agriculture club.

Forrest Mathis and his band will provide music for both social and square dancing. The dance will be held in the men's gym. Tickets are now on sale for one

dollar per couple or 50 cents stag. MATHEMATICS FRATERNITY TO HOLD MEETING MONDAY

Delta Rho, honorary mathematics fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the school year Monday, Oct. 8, at 4 p.m. in room Main 314.



National headquarters of the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology is now located here at Southern as a result of appointment of Dr. Noble H. Kelley to the SIU faculty.

Dr. Kelley is newly-elected secre-tary-treasurer of the board. He moved the executive offices to SIU when he recently became chairamn of the Southern psychology department and director of psychological services.

The Board is made up of nine members with the authority to grant diplomate awards to professional psychologists who apply to the Board. Applicants must have doctorates in psychology, five years experience, and pass written and oral examinations

Dr. Kelley will serve as secre-tary-treasurer of the Board for the next five years.

Al Trace has been named as the band for the Homecoming dance, according to Jim Throgmorton, dance committee chairman.

Another feature act to be used with the band is under consideration by the committee, but no definite arrangement has been made.

Committee Presents Kesnar Announces First Rehearsal of Handel's 'Messiah'

Choral rehearsal begins Monday, Oct. 8, for this year's performance of Handel's "Messiah," according to Dr. Maurits Kesnar, chairman of the music department and "Messiah" director.

The practice will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Little Theatre. All interested students and faculty members who wish to sing in this event are urged to attend, said Dr. Kesnar.

THE "MESSIAH" will be presented on Sunday evening, Dec. 9, in Shryock auditorium. This year's performance will mark the sixth year it has been presented under Kesnar's direction at Southern Leading stars of this year's event are yet to be announced.

In addition to the performance at Southern last year, the company also performed at Centralia and Harrisburg.

Critics Recommend Goodbye My Fancy

"Goodbye, My Fancy," a comedy in three acts, to be presented in Shryock auditorium Oct. 26 as the Homecoming play, has received commendable remarks from critics in the New York area.

The New York Journal-American in describing it said "There nating votes they received are: is a hit, an ardent, adult play with laughter on the surface and under-Harry Evers, 88. Vice-president can in describing it said "There is a hit, an ardent, adult play with neath, a fierce almost frightening Carolyn Bernhard, 86; Barney Ross, cry for common sense.

"It has the sparkle and sing of comedy hit" according to the

The New York Post added with 'It is amusing, it is likeable,' and it is certainly on the side of the angels.

THE PLAY, written by Fay Kanin, is the story of a liberal congresswoman who returns to her old school to be awarded an honorary degree. Since her wartime exper-iences in Europe, she has devoted herself to the task of acquainting people with the actual horrors of wa

She took a documentary movie with her to her old school to be shown to the fresh young graduates. The movie was considered Hamp, 31. Secretary-treasurer-harsh and improper by the trustees, Wilma Dummeier, 36; and Virginhowever, so Miss Reed was left a fight on her hands.

The conflict exposes the president as a spineless and irresolute figure, instead of the upstanding and outspoken professor with whom Miss Reed thought she had been in love for so many years.

The disenchantment drives her into the arms of a wartime acquaintance who, as a Life photograher, has come to the school.

Broadway production of the play, speech, will be the technical advis-tand Joan Crawford played in the sr.

a candidate must receive at least ten nominating votes. Girls who were nominated for Queen's Court and the number of nominating votes they received are as follows: Pat Marlow, 258, Pat Taylor, 243; Gwen Neely, 237; Jane Barco, 211; Jackie Bittner, 191; LaVerne Williams, 168; Beverly Beirne, 33; Jane Hall, 30; Dot LaBash, 23, and JoAnn Eblen, 15.

Queen Nominations for

Homecoming Total Ten

Ten junior and senior girls were nominated for the Homecoming Queen's Court in nominations conducted by the

Student Council Tuesday. In order to be officially nominated

Also at the nominations, four freshmen and sophomore girls were nominated for Queen's attendants: They are Nancy Rains, 232; Rosemarie Gendron, 207; Jo Rushing, 203; and Anna Mae Hayes, 184.

TWO REPLACEMENTS for the Student Council were also elected Tuesday. They were Doug Shepherd, junior replacing Bob Coover,

According to a later nouncement, several of the candidates named in this story are disqualified by the Student Council because of insufficient grade averages. Those disqualified are Barney Ross, freshman; Kermit Braddock, sophomore; Ruth Henderson, junior; George Gabor, senior; and Anna Mae Hayes, who was nominated for tendant.

with 90 votes; and Glen Bean, senior replacing Jim Parker, with 49 votes. They defeated Mike Stein, who received 58 votes; and Mimi Alecci, who received 40 votes, respectively.

Along with the Queen's Court nominations and the Student Council election, class officers for the four classes were nominated Tues-

day. Nominated for freshman class officers and the number of nomi-25; and J. B. Williams, 46. Secretary-treasurer-Pat Madden, 82; and Ron Kohler, 46.

SOPHOMORE CANDIDATES nominated are: President-Dallas Talley, 54; and Jerry Engel, 42. Vice-president-Jane Ross, 39; and Kenneth Braddock, 54. Secretarytreasurer-Elaine Allen, 41; and Betty Hannegan, 51.

Nominated for junior class officers are: President-Doug Shepherd, 67; and Freda Gower, 49. Vice-president- Jane Barco, 58; and Loretta Bolen, 42. Secretary treasurer-Joanna Beggs, 52; and Ruth Henderson, 42.

Senior officer candidates are: President—George Gabor, 36; and Art Menendez, 33. Vice-president -Jane Hall, 35; and Dolores ia Miller, 31.

Elections for Queen's Court and ittendants and for class officers will be conducted by the Student Council Thursday, Oct. 18.

film version. Jo Ann Eblen will play the featured role at Southern. Dr. Archibald McLeod, associate professor of speech, will direct Southern's production of the play Madeline Carroll starred in the and Lawrence Voss, lecturer



sade for Freedom drive, which ended Wednesday, accepts a contribution from Bob Garrison, freshman from Mt. Vernon, while Joanna Beggs, another student worker at the booth, looks on.

University Parking During the past four months the university parking committee has given considerable time to a study of the automobile parking problem on the campus. Various proposals have been considered, and the plan,

herein presented is believed by the committee members to be the most satisfactory solution at the present time, according to committee spokesman, Dean of Men I. Clark Davis.

The following regulations supercede the previously issued announcements or statements:

1. A faculty member, non-aca demic employee, or student who has a 1951-52 parking permit (any color) may park on any of the University owned or operated areas which are approved for parking.

2. A parking permit fee of \$1 will be payable to the Bursar, who will issue the permits beginning today. The fee will cover the period from now until Sept. 1, 1952. The color of the permit given will not

allow the driver to park his automobile in the approved areas on Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. The areas will be patrolled by University police, and automobiles parking in the areas without a permit will be given traffic tickets. From 5 p.m. to 6 a.m. on weekdays and at all times on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, the parking spaces will be open for public parking.

4. A parking permit does not guarantee a parking space. The Parking Committee reserves the right to stop issuing parking permits when the total number issued appears to be greater than the parking facilities Daily Mirror. of the University will accommodate. This number of permits will (continued on page 2)

be significant.

3. A PARKING PERMIT will

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An Annual Event

It happens every year. At the last minute, Southern is always trying to find a band for Homecoming when most of the big name bands have already been booked for weeks and even months in advance. And this year, as usual, with about 27 more days till Homecoming, negotiations for a band are just being completed.

IT'S NOT THAT ONE of the less well-known bands wouldn't be just as good, as far as brand and style of music is concerned. But, we think that Homecoming, as the big gest drawing card for alumni, and the one event of the year that almost all students attend, deserves special consideration For instance. Eastern is having Harry James for Homecoming Surely for this one occasion, we could begin plans for the dance early enough to assure booking a top band for it.

We don't know where the fault lies-whether with the Homecoming chairman for not appointing his dance committee early enough, or with the dance committee chairman for not getting organized sooner.

We understand that since Al Trace's band has been booked for less money than usual, the hiring of an additional act is being considered. Why couldn't there have been more money and more time spent for just one good band?

IT MIGHT HELP if the Homecoming chairman elections were held the first or second week of spring term instead of the eleventh week. This would allow more time for selection of the band and committee chairmen. Besides, having the election the eleventh week is almost as bad as having it fall term, as it was formerly, unless the chairman does a lot of a record collection are limited, it work in the summer.

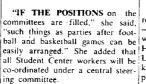
Another suggestion would be to find out early in spring term several bands' open dates for the general period in which Homecoming is usually scheduled. Then the Student Council could decide on a date, with the open dates of the various bands as a guide.---V. M.

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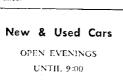
"I believe the students should play an important role in directing and running heir Student Cen-ter." These were the words of Miss These were the words of Miss Marilee Strang, graduate assistant in charge of the Center.

According to Miss Strang. refreshment, poster, mixer, and oth-lervations should be made in ader committees are open and urged vance.



students to sign up for them at the main desk in the Student Cen-

In other Student Center announcements all SIU guys and gals a are reminded that the rooms in the composers to our own time. four-person staff is now directing Center can be used at any time for the activities, and many more peo-the activities, and many more peo-ple are needed to help with various the Homecoming committee, the jobs and on various committees, chess club, and the Social Senate She stated that positions on art, hold regular meetings there. Res-





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Students from Southern Illinois high schools and SIU attended an all-school dance last Friday night in the men's thony Hall, University School gym. The dance, held in honor of Southern Illinois High School Press association delegates, had decorations in keeping with the press conference. Tommy Lawson and his band furnished music for the occasion.

University Library To Begin Loaning From New Record Collection Monday

On Monday morning, Oct. 8, av new service to the students and composers as these, the representa-tive faculty of Southern Illinois transformed to the collection is appar-University will be initiated at the University Library. Record collections, from which records may be borrowed in the same manner as books, have been established in many libraries. Last year it was decided to add such a collection to the SIU library. Now records are available for loan at the circulation desk of the university library.

When funds for the purchase of is especially important that the records selected be the best. Dr. Maurits Kesnar, chairman of the permitted. Not only did he indicate the composers and titles, but also carefully selected the outstanding recordings from the viewpoint of able. best artists as performers.

THE COLLECTION comprises -Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms, as Handel, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Liszt, Haydn, Greig, and Tschaikowsky are among the older composers included. Hindesmith, Bartok. DeBussy, Richard Strauss, Ra- the Circulation Division. vel. Prokofieff, Vaughn Williams, and Kurt Weill bring the list of

To people even casually acquainted with the works of such

Oct. 12 Deadline for Activity Ticket Photos

the last day photographs for stutree C cha-ge.

After this day, an additional charge all he made. Students who had pictures taken for their activity tickets previously, may now get their tickets at the Bursar's or-| fice.

ent not only chronologically, but also for the variation in types of music. Such combinations as Toscanini conducting the N.B.C. Symphony, Koussevitzky with the Boston Symphony, Jochum with the Amsterdam Orchestra, and Ormandy with the Philadelphia Orchestra are indicative of the quality of performance.

Only the new 33 1/3 RPM long-playing records have been purchased for this collection. While this choice limits the loans to people who have record players of remusic department, contributed his RPM, there are obvious advantag-knowledge and time to help make es in the long-playing records. Three records are sufficient to record all of Puccini's opera, "Madame Butterfly." The discs are light in weight and practically unbreak-

AT PRESENT, due to lack of personnel and funds, circulation of the records is possible only under records, including the three "B"s certain restrictions. No access to the record collection itself can be well as many of the other masters granted. A printed pamphlet-type catalog in which the titles included in the collection are underlined, is available for faculty and student use in the Card Catalog area near

> The manufacturer's number. such as ML-4317, constitutes the "call number." A regular call card using this number must be prepared for each recording. Assistants at the desk will bring the records to the circulation desk in response to requests from borrowers.

Since the collection is small, a limit of 4 records per person must According to an announcement be imposed to insure more adefrom the university photographic quate service to everyone. Only service, Friday, Oct. 12, will be when the four records are returnwhen the four records are return ed may additional records be bordent activity tickets will be made rowed. Loans are limited to one week with a fine of ten cents per day for each record.

MARRIAGES

Malge Risley, Dahlgren, to Anson jimith, Sigma Pi, Mt. Vernon on Sept. 29.

Committee Presents

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be determined by experimentation. No parking at any time is to be permitted at the following places:

a. Main campus circle drive. (The speed limit on the campus is ten miles per hour.)

b. University School approach and circle drive.

c. On the west side of Thompson street from Chautauqua south to the Agriculture House.

d. On the east side of Thompson street from Harwood avenue south to the Board of Trustees House.

c. ON THE PARKWAYS of Grand Avenue from Thompson street to Lake street, and on the parkways of Grand Avenue from Illinois Avenue to Washington street.

f. On spaces which are designat-ed, "No Parking." These areas will include entrances to service drives, on sidewalks, and special reserved places for the physicians of the University, Head Resident of Annurse, athletic trainer, Southern Acres bus, and driver training cars.

The parking areas available at the present time which will be limiited to automobiles with parking permits are:

1. Area at the corner of Illinois and Grand avenue. This space will include the parking space around the Geography house and the form-er "brown" area, east and west of Illinois Avenue.

2. Area between Anthony Hall and Lake Ridgeway (Green Lot.)

3. AREA NORTH of the Uni-versity school. (This area may be entered from Mill Street as soon as the roadway is completed).

4. Area east of the Chautauqua street barracks and areas west of the University cafeteria. (This space will be under construction in the near future but parking will be permitted until the area is closed for that purpose.)

5. Area east of the old power plant.

6. Area between Board of Trustees house and Architectural house. 7. Area west of academic deans barracks.



Southern Society

Sig Tau Fraternity Lists Pledge Class

SIGMA TAU GAMMA recent-)ing, a softball game, and possibly ly initiated Bill Carlyle, Harold swimming are planned for Satur-Gentz, and Emil Kass as members day. of the fraternity. Accepted as fall term pledges to Tim Bowers, Murphysboro; Jim Buckler, East Alton; Bill Chaney, Marion; Lloyd Dunn, Jerseyville; Earl Edwards, East St.

Louis; Richard Erickson, Chicago; Gene Krolak, Chicago; Webster Maller, Marion; Ralph Miller, Colp; Jim Nordberg, Sparta; Milt Pana, Chicago; Dan Ryan, Nakomis; Ed Sammons, Chicago; Fred Taake, Christopher; Bob Travelstead, Marion; and Len Zabroski, Chicago.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON had an exchange party with the Chi Delta Chi fraternity Wednesday night. Delta Sigs Helen Nance, Libby Mars, and Laverne Williams were appointed as the Homecoming house decorations committee. Helen Nance is chairman. Delta Sigs are planning a benefit card party to be held in November. Committee for the party is Joan Collette, Libby Mars, and Jane Ross. Delta Sig pledges are in charge of the Homecoming float.

MASTABA, girls' organized house, recently elected officers for the coming year. They are Rita Presley, president; Jean Wallis, vicepresident; Frances Pantelic, secre-tary-treasurer; Mary Megra, ISA representative; and Betty Cheat-ham, Girls House Council representative

LA CASA MANANA'S officers are Marilyn Stroh, president; Beverly Bushman, vice-president; Dorothy Osborn, secretary-treasurer; Kappa Delta Pi Plans and Charlis Caton, Girls House First Meeting Oct. 11 Council representative. Darlene Woodside and Pat Drake are in charge of the Homecoming house **de**corations

TWO ANTHONY HALL girls are being backed by the I. S. A. for Homecoming Queen and Court. Pat Taylor, junior from Xenia, is the candidate for Oueen, while Pat Marlow, junior from Herrin, is being backed for Queen's Court. Anthony Hall girls who are can-

didates for class officers are: Pat Madden, freshman; Bette Hanagan, sophomore; Ruthie Henderson, junior; Jane Hall, senior; Wilma Dummeier, senior.

Mary Boston, Anthony Hall alum, is temporarily staying at ley, Anthony Hall. She is back on campus as an administrative assistant. Gerry Nordmeyer, Murphysboro sophomore, has left the Hall and

accepted a job in Murphysboro.

CHI DELTA CHI actives . are Beverly Beirne, scheduled to play the pledge class dict, Carl Blood, Jackie Bittner, a game of touch football this Sat- Ernest Bozarth, Erwin urday at 10 a.m. on the old foot-mann, Bill Brown, Marilyn Brown, ball field. The Chi Delts had a Eleanor Cable, Mary Campbell. social mixer with the Delta Signa Bob Chandler, Jane DeWitte, Jo Epsilon sorority recently at the Delta Sig house. The Chi Delt Bowling team had its first practice Inskeep, Ruth King, Anna Lou Monday night under the supervision Kloepper, Martha Lancaster, Betof Bill Wangelin, sports chairman, ty McConnell, Betty McKinney, Jack Turner left us this week for Lucilla Morgan Elonan Marka the U. S. Air Force. Wayne Grandcolas is back this week after completing a late baseball season in Nolan, Michael Pasko, James Por-Canada.

camp it Gras y Labe, will go camping today and tomorrow. Al **Program** fround the camp¹¹ which 'ry, Pearl Baine, Patricia Burs, Faye includes roasting marshmallows and Keller. Bill Wakeland: apples is scheduled for today, Hik- Attucks high school: Christine

Students and faculty are invited to a chili supper at the Pi Kap house, 806 S. University, Tuesday, Oct. 9. The chili supper is sponsored by the Pi Kap pledges and cost of the meal will be 50c. Meals will be served at 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, and 6:30 p.m.

The Pi-Kap Alum club and the Carbondale Mothers club met together at the sorority house Tues day. The Pi Kaps and the Tekes had an exchange party at the house Wednesday night.

Joanna Beggs was elected Pi Kap vice-president at Monday's meet-ing. She replaces Mrs. Dallas Bunting, the former Miss Jackie Uhrich, who rejoined her husband in Yuma, Arizona. Also Elaine Allen was elected reporter.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA'S annual fall open house Wednesday, Oct. 10, will be decorated in shipshape order to follow a Nautical theme. Those in charge of the open house are: Joan Davis, general chairman; Aileen Anderson, decorations; Martha Sue Dodd, invitations; Doree McClane, recreation; Phyllis Wolfe, publicity; and Mary Jean O'Hara, refreshments.

Thursday, Oct. 4, was the official opening of the Greek bowling tournament. Competing in Tri-Sigma's lineup are Jane Barco, Virginia Miller, Wilda Wood, Jo Rushing, and Connie Conatser.

First meeting of the year for Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, is scheduled for the year.

International Relations **Club Elects Officers**

At their first meeting of the Relations year, the International club elected officers. They are as follows: Walter (Bob) Bridges, De Soto, president; Murrell F. Jones, Edwardsville, vice-president; Wil-liam Colette, Carbondale, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Doris' Jones, Cairo, correspondence secretary.

The three-man executive eommittee for the year is: Paul Koriak, Benld; Jerry Joe Fear, Salem; and Irving Kaufman, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A committee was appointed to select books and collect postage to send the books, as a gift, to the Free University at Berlin. Last spring a similar collection was sent to Hiroshima, Japan.

The club plans to hold a model United Nations conference on the campus this spring, with delegates from the various high schools of Southern Illinois.

Meetings of the IRC are held regularly, every two weeks, Thursday evenings in the Little Theater. The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 11.

Muller Represents SIU At Library Meeting

Robert H. Muller, director of libraries of Southern Illinois University, has been invited to represent Southern at the dedication ceremonies of the Midwest Inter-Library Center in Chicago today.

Muller has also been invited to be a special guest of the Board of the Midwest Inter-Library Corporation at the dinner which is to follow the main dedication ceremonies. He will, in addition, attend the symposium on Inter-University Cooperation, which is scheduled as part of the dedication program.

Thursday, Oct. 11, at 4:15 p.m. in the education barracks, K-1 Purpose of this meeting is to pay

dues and organize a program for



HAVA BONNE (LEFT) AND FRANCOISE HUGONNEAU-BEAUFET

Roommates— Anthony Hall Claims Two Foreign Students

by Marie Ranching

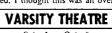
Hands from halfway across the and then-this registration!" world met in friendship this fall as Israel's Hava Bonne greeted her new Anthony Hall roommate, Francoise Hugonneau-Beaufet of France. "Eve" and "Frances," as they are known at the Hall, are scholarship students from abroad, both here on Southern's campus for a one-year study period.

Before coming to Southern Illinois University, Hava was a student at the University of Jerusalem where she received an M. A. degree. Upon completion of her Master's degree in clinical psychology here, she plans to return to her homeland for work in a child guidance center.

twinkling blue eyes and a merry laugh, is much interested in our American customs and way of life. She is particularly fascinated by our slang expressions. "This," she said, in amused exasperation, "I cannot understand."

Attending Southern on a scholarship granted through the Institute of International Education, Hava was one of 15 students chosen from a field of 1500 applicants. "Last year," she smiled, "I spent

most of my time filling out applications and various forms in order to get here. When I finally arrived, I thought this was all over—



Saturday, Oct. 6 "LORNA DOONE" Barbara Hale, Richard Greene

Sun. & Mon., Oct. 7-8 "COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN Bud Abbott, Lou Costello

RODGERS THEATRE Sat. day, Oct. 6 "LAW OF THE BADLANDS

Tita Holt Sun. & Mon., Oct. 7-8 ". GMANCHE TERRITORY" Moureen O'Hara, MacDona 1 Carey

FRANCOISE Hugonneau-Beaufet transferred to Southern from the University of Lille, France. Before that, she spent several years in England, attending the University of Bristol and later, teaching in a grammer school in Southampton.

Frances, an attractive dark haired girl, is working on a major in English while also serving as an instructor in French conversation.

Coming from a large industrial city, Frances finds the quiet town of Carbondale very pleasant.

Laughingly, she compared our American drug stores to the side walk cafes of France. "These cofnce center. HAVA, a vivacious girl with find most enjoyable," she said.



Seventy-four Student Teachers Teach in 10 Schools This Fall

Seventy-four students from Southern are practice teaching this term in 10 schools in the area. Student teachers, listed by the schools in which they are teaching, are:

school: Duward Bean, Cameron Smith, Jack Kenney, Marjorie Ris-Sarah McLafferty, Robert Brooks, Cleo Anderson, Nancy Eli, LaVerne Anderson, Jack Morrison.

University school, both high school and elementary grades: Lew-Badalamenti, Ted Beardsley, verly Beirne Lawrence Beneis Lawrence Bene-Brank-

Ann Eblen, George Fisher, Harold The Chi Delt Gentz, Gerry Herndon, Fernanda Lucille Morgan, Floann Mosley, Jo Ann Nall, Marilee Newberry, Mrs. Dorothy Montgomery, Donna ter, Logan Roark, Putty Roo. Hai-PI KAPPA SIGMA and the Signal Skeiton, Jeannete Studiev, Taus, initiating a plan for campus Marjorie Sturm Patricia William-orgenizations to use the universit/ son, Phylis Wolfe: son, Phyllis Wolfe;

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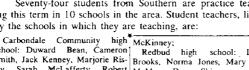
> Columbia high school: Agnes Ridley;

Walker;

neth Croslin, Herman Graves Grace Cruze; West Frankfort elementary

school: Clara Baudison, Opal Dick ie.

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Latting;

Johnston City high school: James

West Frankfort high school: Claude McCoy, Peggy Beasley, Gene McFarland, Al Kerman, Ken-

Cross Country Crew Salukis Face Huskies Faces Eastern Today coach Leland (Doc) Lingle's In Third IIAC Scrap

cross country team will open its season today when they travel to Charleston for a dual meet against Eastern Illinois.

After today's meet, six more remain on the schedule for this season. The Normal Redbirds will be guests of the Salukis Oct. 13. After traveling to Western Oct. 20, the Southern team will return home for a duel against Eastern,

by Sherman Doolen

Coach Bill Waller plans to reshuffle his starting lineup when Southern Illinois University meets a tough Northern Illinois State team here tomorrow night. Game time is 8 p.m.

Eastern Nov. 17.

ule, Lingle also has tentative plans the last competition before the I.I. to participate in the Loyola Invi-Jim Buckler, Wood River, and A. C. meet Nov. 10. The season tational to be held Nov. 3.



Picture of last year's champion cross country team. This season's team, captained by Carbondale Senior Phil Coleman, opens its schedule with a meet against Eastern Illinois at Charleston today.

Waller announced he probably will end with the State Meet at will start Lloyd Dunn, freshman from Jerseyville, at right tackle and In addition to the above sched- Phil Bruno, junior from Chicago, at right guard. They will replace Junior Funderburk, Pana.

Southern will be seeking its first win of the season after suffering two defeats. The Salukis lost 34-13 to Central Michigan and 20-0 to Illinois State Normal. Both were IIAC games.

Northern has won both of its games. The Huskies beat Whitewater (Wisc.) Teachers, 20-7 and last week thumped Eastern Illinois State 21-7.

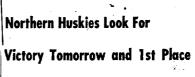
Chief threat to Southern will be Northern's quarterback, Bob Heimerdinger, the nation's number one ground gainer last season, who is xpected to keep Southern's pass defenders hopping. In the second quarter of Northern's game against Eastern, Heimerdinger directed 24 plays, 23 of which were passes.

Starting offensive lineup for Southern probably will be LE-Leo Wilson, Blue Island; LT-Don Ryan, Pana; LG-Lou Bobka, Harrisburg; C--Tim Bowers, Murphys-boro; RG-Phil Bruno, Chicago; RT-Lloyd Dunn, Jerseyville; RE -Bill Wangelin, E. St. Louis; QB -Herb Cummins, Harrisburg; LH John Vanderpluym, Harrisburg; RH-Reid Martin, Hoopeston; FB -Bob Ems, Fisher.

Probable defensive lineup: LE-Don Ledbetter, Murphysboro; LT –Dunn; LG–Cliff Johnson, Cairo; C—Cummins; RG—Aiden Ray, Centralia; RT-Bobka; RE--Bruno; QB-Gene Ernest, Johnston City: LH-Joe Dulaney, Flora; RH-Wilson; FB-Bob Kendrick, Johnston City.

SPORTSHOTS

by Don Duffy





To the innocent bystander, it may seem that football has gone to the dogs when the Northern Huskies and Southern Salukis come face to face (or tail to tail, depending upon which end is employed). But one quick run-down of the Northern and will assure anyone that the Huskies are not to be sneezed (or based) at,

The statistics from the two games played, & 20-7 victory over Whitewater and a 21-7 triumph from Eastern the Worthern offense is everything a good offense should

In the rushing department, a freshman halfback name of Billy Graham has averaged 9.6 yards per try. Jack Pheanis, senior fullback, is second with 6.4 yards per carry. Pheane was out of practice all this week because of a leg injury, though, and may be out of action tomorrow. If he is, the fullback duties will be shared by Ed Bauer, a sophomore who averaged 7.8 yards against Eastern, and Buzz Pesetski, who averaged 6.3 yards every time toted the ball in his first action in college. With guys like that, what stays out to keep the bench warm?

Then there's the passing statistics. Even though Heimerdinger spelled backwards is Regnidremieh, he was still tops in passing among the nation's small schools last year. Not only that, but he kicks, too. Why, he even averages 40.2 yards per punt while doing it!

As a team, the Huskies average for rushing is 5.29 yards per play. They've completed 21 passes out of 56 for 386 yards, and have out-totaled their oppenents in total offense 725 to 465.

But let's not get discouraged yet. Northern is confident of a victory and undisputed possession of first place in the I.I.A.C. Aesop once told a fable of a dog (maybe it was a Huskie) who was carrying a bone in his mouth. As he was passing over a bridge, he looked down into the water and saw his own reflection. The bone in the watery reflection enticed him, and he opened his choppers wide to scoop it up. When he clamped his snout shut, all he got was a mouthfull of water. Anyway, it makes good copy, as they say in the editor's office.

Wrestling Team To **Open Season Dec. 15**

Jim Wilkerson's wrestling team will compete in eight meets during the 1951-52 season. The first meet will be Dec. 15, when the Saluki matmen will be hosts of the Great Lakes Blue-jackets

The remainder of the schedule is: Jan. 19, Western Illinois at Ma comb; Jan. 25, U. S. Naval Air Station at Memphis; Jan. 26, Ar kansas State at Jonesboro; Feb. 2 Illinois Normal at Southern; Feb. 16, U. S. Naval Air Station at Southern; Feb. 23, Arkansas State at Southern; Mar. 1. Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (I.I.A.C.) meet at Southern.

Dr. Bradshaw To Speak At County Health Meet

Dr. R. W. Bradshaw, director of the Southern Illinois University health service, will give the keynote address at a meeting of Southern Illinois county health departments, Oct. 13. Discussing the benefits accruing from county health departments, Dr. Bradshaw expects to enhance the purpose of the meet-ing stimulating interest in estab-hishing county health services in the Southern Illinois counties now without such facilities:



