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Egyptian Staff

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Southern celebrated her 75th birthday last week with a three-day birthday cake presented at the Alumni dinner Thursday night. Pictured above is President D. W. Morris cutting the anniversary pastry.

Gala Jubilee Homecoming Attracts Large Crowd

As the strains of music by Freddy Martin and his orchestra faded away, Saturday night, Southern's Diamond Jubilee Homecoming weekend drew to a close. The three day celebration was one of Southern's biggest and best Homecomings.

The kick-off for the celebration was given in an assembly on Thursday morning when the steering committee and guest candidates were introduced. Officially opening Homecoming, Judge Fred K. Wham, a 1896 alumnus, spoke at a special reunion program on Thursday night. Judge Wham picked out five landmarks of the past, which he recommended as guideposts for the future development of the university.

Preceding the reunion program was a reunion dinner held for some 800 alumni who were honor guests at the reunion program. Then came the big moment—the coronation of the queen. This took place immediately after the reunion program. With music by the university salon orchestra, the capella choir, and the Melrose orchestra, beauteous representing ones of Southern's past appeared on stage in the costume of their day.

Queen Crowned
To the music of "A Pretty Girl Like a Melody," the Homecoming queen, Delores Sharp of Benton, took the stage preceded by Little Ann Phelps, crown bearer, Ann Smith, scepter bearer, and the two attendants, Pat Marlow and Rosalie Skipper. Following the queen was her majesty's court consisting of Bernice Cochran, Maxine Bumpus, Catherine Venegeon, and Mary Ellen Donahue.

With the queen on her throne and seated in the traditional red velvet cloak, Jim Levin, 1949 football captain presented the crown and scepter.
F. (Ralph) Meyers, a graduate student from Grand Chain, was crowned at the stage decorations for the coronation ceremony.

The royal party retired to the athletic field where the freshmen burned their green ribbons and accepted the oath officially entering them into Southern's ranks. Two freshmen representatives, Kay Kolisek and Cordwell Joiner, led the procession and ignited the bonfire.

Friday's events began with a special assembly to pep up the team for the big Homecoming game with Eastern. Even the animals showed their loyalty. A dog appeared on the stage during the assembly and yelled right along with the students. Also Friday morning there was a general university reunion held when all departments were open for tour.
Alumni Reunion
For alumni, three of the oldest campus organizations—Leticia and Sporic societies and Kappa. The Kappa—held special reunion programs Friday afternoon, with a combined assembly at 3:30 p.m.
For students, there was a free show at the Ynasium.
Ending the afternoon was a reception honoring Southern's Board (continuing on page 4)

First Community Concert Monday Features Trio

The Columbia Concert Trio will appear in the Shroyck auditorium at 8 p. m. Monday in the first concert of the season sponsored by the Carbondale Community Concerts association.

One of the highlights of the program will be the assembly's presentation of a Schubert trio. Also such member of the trio, Richard Gregor, pianist; Ariana Bronne, violinist; and Dorothy Barbour, vocalist—will play a group of solos. Included in the solos will be the "Carmen Fantastic" by Sarasate, performed by Miss Bronne; and a Schumann sonata by Mr. Gregor.

The complete program will be made up of two sections of trios, an one section of solos by each performer.

Students will be admitted to the concert by their activity tickets. For the first time, students will be allowed to sit in any part of the auditorium. In the past, students were allowed to sit only in the side sections, but a ruling adopted on a tentative basis last spring opened the concert on a "first come, first served" basis.

Remodeling Begins On Student Center; To Open Winter Term

Repairs and redecorating of the new temporary Student Center are underway, it was announced this week. Carpenters have begun tearing down partitions and in general remodeling the downstairs. Furniture has been ordered for the lounges.

Plans for the downstairs include three big lounges and a joint meeting study room with adjoining kitchenette. Other parts of the building have not been fully planned yet, according to Miss Ruth Haddock, chairman of the Student Center planning committee.

Miss Haddock estimated that the Center should be ready for student use by winter term.

The Center building, located at 901 S. University, formerly belonged to Mrs. Julia Carter-Hale. The university acquired the property last year and Mrs. Hale was to vacate by April 1, 1949. As soon as Mrs. Hale had moved out three weeks ago, remodeling began.

Dismiss Friday Classes

School will be dismissed all day tomorrow for the annual meeting of the Southern division of the Illinois Education association. Dr. Charles D. Tenney, administrative assistant to the president, announced today.

Saturday classes will meet as usual, Dr. Tenney said. Dr. Tenney added that there will be school on Armistice day, Nov. 11.

Dancing Parade



Pictured above is Ruth Page and some of her 20 dancers who will appear in a concert here tonight.

Her Majesty Holds Court



Girls of Homecoming Queen Delores Sharp's court watch as smiling Maxine Bumpus adjusts the silver crown on her majesty's dark hair. Pictured from left to right are Pat Marlow, attendant; Catherine Venegeon; Maxine Bumpus; Bernice Cochran; Mary Ellen Donahue; and Rosalie Skipper, attendant.

Southern Plans To Build 423-Bed Girls' Dormitory

Southern will build a 423-bed girls' dormitory and a 60-bed addition to Anthony Hall, it was announced this week. Latest step in the plans was taken Friday when the university's board of trustees, meeting here, signed a contract with the architectural firm of Hooten & Sharfer of Bloomington for drafting architectural plans for the proposed buildings.

The girls' dormitory is scheduled to be built somewhere on Grand ave. One location being considered is between University ave. and the new training school.

The wing to Anthony Hall will be added to the southeast corner making Anthony Hall a U-shape building instead of the present L-shape.

Anthony Hall after being a residence for girls ever since it was built in 1913, may be converted to a boys' dormitory after the girls' dormitory is completed. With the new wing Anthony Hall would have a total capacity of 180.

Boys' Dorm Sidelined
The proposed boys' dormitory has been sidlined by the board for the time being because of the lack of heating tunnels at the proposed site of the dorm.

Estimated cost of building the new girls' dorm and the addition to Anthony Hall is \$1,500,000. About one-third of this cost is expected to be supplied by the present state appropriations, according to Board Chairman Gene Robert W. Davis of Carbondale.

He added that the remainder of the cost would be derived from a special bond issue. The bond issue would be retired by income from operation of the dormitories.

Dr. Charles D. Tenney, administrative assistant to the president, said the actual cost of living in the dorms would have to be worked out in an arrangement between the bonding firm and yet within the range of the students.

Slightly Higher Rates
The rates at the dormitories will include room and board. Dr. Tenney said the rates probably would be slightly higher than the present rate at Anthony Hall because

Southern's Calendar of Events

It Soon Will Happen!

Thursday, Oct. 27—Freshman-sophomore meeting Shroyck aud. 3 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 27—Poetry readings, May Barton, Anthony H. 3 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 27—Page-Stone Opera Ballet, Shroyck aud. 8 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 28—Illinois Education association (no school).
Saturday, Oct. 29—Southern vs. Northern, McAndrew Stadium 2 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 31—Poetry reading, May Barton, Little Theatre, 8 p.m.
Monday, October 31—Columbia Concert Trio, Shroyck aud., 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 2—Mind Reader and hypnotist, Shroyck, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 3—Gay '90s Show, Shroyck auditorium, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 3—Good Luck Glove Co. dance, Men's gym 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 4—WSC highway-winner roast

Completion of Dial Phones Expected In Three Weeks

Installation of about 100 new dial telephones at Southern is expected to start early next week, O. S. Schuryman, manager of the Carbondale exchange of the Illinois Commercial Telephone company, said today.

Psychiatrist To Speak Friday At IEA Meeting

Dr. Beryl D. Orris, acclaimed as one of the platform's most successful speakers, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Southern division of the Illinois Education association to be held here Friday, Oct. 28.

Dr. Orris, a psychiatrist and leading authority on World youth movements, will speak at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. His lecture are titled, "Delinquency—Juvenile or Adult?" and "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Another feature attraction of the program is a musical program presented by soprano Dornine Renard and tenor Ellis Lucas.

The welcoming address will be given by Dr. Delyte W. Morris, president of Southern Illinois university. T. Leo Dadd, Eldorado, who is president of the association, will speak at 9:25 a.m. on "Beyond Duty."

Mrs. Arlie Gent, Carbondale, is chairman of the refreshments committee, and has made the arrangements for the social hour at 9:00 a.m.

As a result of the meeting the SIU students will not attend school Friday.

'Who's Who' Applications Should Be In By Nov. 7

Applications for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" must be turned in to the Student Council by Nov. 7, Bud Loftus, president of the Student Council, announced this week.

Applications may be obtained from the dean's office or the president of the Student Council.

A committee of three faculty and two students will be appointed by the Student Council. This committee will be furnished with the recommendations on qualifications for admittance.

In order to be eligible a person must have at least 96 quarter hours, must have a grade average of 3.0, and must not have been awarded the honor before. Seniors will be given preference.

AUGUST DIPLOMAS!

The Registrar's office announced this week that diplomas for the August graduates have arrived and can be had by calling for them at the office.

"Dance of the Hours," and will feature the full ballet, "Beauty and the Beast," with music by Tschakowsky.

This is the first attraction on the Entertainments and Lectures committee's schedule for this season. Admission is free and the performance open to the public.

To Be Here Monday

The Columbia Trio (pictured above) will give a performance in Shroyck auditorium here next Monday evening beginning at 8:00.

About two weeks will be required to complete the installation job. Schureman said the date for the actual change over to the dial system has not been set, but estimated it would be about three weeks.

Workmen this week were completing "block wiring" from the telephone cables to the telephones. After this is completed, the actual installation of the telephones will begin.

The one had note in the new dial systems is that many of the offices in temporary residences near the campus will have to continue using the present type phone as nearly all the new dial telephones will be placed in permanent buildings.

Party System Eliminated
Under the new dial system, the party system will be eliminated. There will, however, still be extension phones.

Main switchboard for the dial system is located in the university post office in the southeast corner of Parkinson lab. Present plans call for an operator to be on duty at the switchboard.

Those having dial telephones can call another number of the campus by simply dialing a number. (Number assignments are expected to be given out sometime next week.)

In making calls outside the campus, a person will have to go through the main switchboard. All calls coming into the campus from off-campus telephones also will be made through the main switchboard.

P. W. Missethorn, Murphysboro, area commercial supervisor of the telephone company, said the great advantage in the dial system will be that persons on the campus can call another campus office without going through the Carbondale switchboard.

Schureman said today the campus switchboard was made so more telephones could be added later. Operation of the board is up to the university, he added.

Plans Regia IS 1946
Plans for the Regia IS 1946 were begun nearly three years ago—in January 1946 to be exact—according to Edward V. Miles, university business manager.

Several things, including a loan for getting equipment, delayed the plans.

Campus officials will continue using the present telephones until the actual change to the dial system is completed.

Establish Fund For Students In Need of Loan

A petty loan fund for SIU students has been established by the Scholarships and Loans committee. Acting chairman of the fund committee is the Dean of Men, I. Clark Davis.

Loans for amounts not to exceed \$5 may be made for a short period of time to students with an emergency of "a minor nature." A sum of \$100 has been established for the fund and already at least 12 loans have been made. Dean Davis estimated that over \$400 worth of loans would be made during the course of a year.

No interest is being charged on the loans and no security is being asked. Thus far several boys have needed such a loan for Homecoming activities, week-end meals, and to tide over until the next check arrived. One boy took his billfold and borrowed \$5 from the fund to hold him until he could find the lost billfold.

ORGANIZE NEW ART CLASS
A non-credit art recreation class is being organized. This class meets on Thursday nights and is instructed by Don Watkins.

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Editorials and Features 4 p.m. Monday Society and Organization News 12 noon Tuesday All other copy 4 p.m. Tuesday

Who Lost The Game?

Three human elements are deeply concerned in the winning of a football game. One is the teams, another the crowd, and the third, the cheer leaders.

Of the other two human elements, we can't say the same. The crowd certainly stayed in the backfield and the cheer leaders downright fumbled.

And we can't entirely blame the crowd either for they must be led and encouraged. This is the job of the cheerleaders, who were sadly lacking at this game.

When we elect these officers of a team we realize it is mostly an honorary position and don't expect too much from them.

The game started off fine with Southern's initial spurt toward the Eastern goal line. The crowd was enthused and in the spirit of cheering.

Several comments were heard about how few times the cheerleaders took the field to stimulate the crowd. There were also comments on the lack of uniformity and precision in the leading of their yells.

We'd like to pass a few suggestions that we overheard, on to the cheerleaders. Why not cheer during timeouts as well as between quarters?

Individually, we have some promising cheerleaders. The manner in which they have led the assembly crowds seems to indicate that they could lead all McAndrew stadium in loud cheers in the same manner.

Doggo's successor, the black and white canine who appeared in last Friday's assembly, lacks none of Doggo's loyalty to Southern. He, too, stood and lustily added his voice to the Alma Mater; and a few minutes later assisted the cheerleaders in leading yells.

Were They Only Repeating Words

Solemn freshmen lifted their right hands and slowly repeated after President Morris the Ephebic oath last Thursday night. This ceremony symbolized their officially becoming students of Southern.

But are the freshmen actually aware of what they pledged last Thursday night? Did they stop to think as they said each phrase what they were promising or did they do as students of the past have done, merely repeat, parrot-like, the words the president spoke.

Did you realize that you pledged to protect the honor of Southern by your OWN conduct? Do you remember swearing to leave Southern not less, but better than you found it?

Were you earnest in promising to obey the laws laid down by the state of Illinois, the faculty and student body? Are you sincere in agreeing not to let Southern ever suffer from lack of financial support?

Most of all did you mean what you pledged about not allowing Southern to be abandoned to selfish or partisan purposes? This means not only external partisan groups but also the internal factions on campus.

The Ephebic oath is more than just a group of words with proper punctuation marks—it is the code by which each Southern student should live while a part of the student body and as a member of the alumni.

In the silence that occurred during the administering of the Ephebic oath, many upper classmen had occasion to remember when they too had stood with lifted hand and repeated the words. They had time to ask themselves whether or not they had kept their pledge.

The Ephebic Oath

I will try earnestly to protect the honor of Southern, both through my own personal conduct and through my influence upon my fellow student. I will defend and promote the traditions for democracy and freedom of thought and all other noble things for which Southern stands; whether alone or with the help of many. I will strive to leave Southern not less, but greater and better, than I found it.

Looking For A Room?

Are you looking for a room, apartment, or house to stay in during your four years in college? A student looking for living quarters in or around Carbondale will probably inquire at one or two places—the university housing office and the Free Press.

Glancing down the rental list you will find statements like this: no children, no pets, must have references, must sign year's contract, working couple only, and so forth through the entire group.

These three modern rooms described in the paper turn out to be two very small rooms and a/thing for the kitchen that resembles a closet. There is no sink and you have only the privilege of using the bathroom from four to eight in the evening.

Perhaps the Housing office can offer a little more hope, but they can't constantly keep watch over the many small things like this that are continually happening.

What do we do? Maybe we look and look and finally find a decent place to live. Maybe we are forced to put up with the circumstances for the four years that we are here and as a result can never enjoy our college memories. Or, maybe, the college students who are forced to face such situations will join together and form a Housing union.

Well, it looks like Bill Price is here to stay for at least another four years. We noticed his leading the freshman class in their 1-9-5-3 chant at the Bonfire last Thursday night.

Suggestion to the cheerleaders: Why not lead the new yell added to the Southern roster at last week's game. "Hey, Doc, telephone" broke out from the crowd at frequent intervals as the press box tried frantically to get Doc Lingle's attention down on the field.

FOR GIRLS ONLY (Read backwards)

Boys foolish you. It read you'd knew We A stranger brought to the police station for speeding, when asked his name replied that it was Smith. "Give me your real name," he was ordered. "Well," said the stranger, "put me down as William Shakespeare."

Bridging The Gap

Instructors and faculty at Southern continue to prove that they have an interest in becoming friends with the college students—not only on a professional basis, but also on a "cup of coffee" basis.

Another instructor who is fond of cooking special dishes will invite a group of his students out to his house some evening for a stew or Spanish dish. The evenings will end in a parade of good feelings with the result that the next day the same students will have carefully prepared their lessons.

Other instructors take their students on hiking trips, wiener roasts, or simply stop to have a cup of coffee with them at the Canteen. There are about as many different methods as there are teachers, but regardless of the method Southern's teachers are truly interested in being friends with their students.—S. S.

Early Action Appreciated

Congratulations are due to university officials for telling the students several days in advance about getting out of school Friday.

In the past the university seems to have made a practice of giving the students "surprises" in the form of a day off. Of course, these "surprises" were not made known until a day—or even a few hours—before the students actually got out of school.

As pleasant as they may have been, the students in the past have had to make some hasty planning in order to get rides to go home or to make arrangements to work. Students lost much time (and even some money) because of the "delayed action" by either the administration or state officials.

This week the administration made known early in the week not only the fact that there would be NO school Friday, but that there WOULD BE school Nov. 11 (Armistice Day).

Although school officials know Nov. 11 comes every year, in the past they often have failed to announce whether there will be school until the day before.

We feel sure that the students appreciate the early announcement of school or no school and hope the administration continues to make the early announcements in the future.—B. H.

The proof of what you want is what you get.

Here's The Answer

by Gene Flowers

Mail your question along with your name and address to Gene Flowers, Egyptian.

Question: Why are students charged a dollar for having their pictures taken for the yearbook, and isn't it true that many universities include this charge in their activity fee?

Jack Murphy Herrin

Answer: While many students wonder why they are charged, they also wonder why the photo lab cannot do the job just as well as Nauman studio, 703 S. Illinois.

Teacher: Do you know why the little chickens come out of the eggs, Tommy? Tommy: They know they'd get cooked if they stay inside.

Southern Exposure

By Harry Reinert

We're not sure whether it was due to President Morris' moving the date up one week from the one Dr. Alexander originally chose, or just that the odds were in our favor, or whether it was due to the optimistic forecasts voiced around campus, but at least it didn't rain last Saturday.



We hear that back in the days when Southern was hardly under full steam there was another clear day for Homecoming. Of course, Homecoming didn't include a football game then. But there was a lancing turkey held on the field that is now McAndrew stadium.

Speaking of knights, after we took one look at the knight and Maroon pictured in last week's Egyptian, we wish to back up a few weeks and swallow some words. We mentioned that perhaps a real Maroon could be found and used as Southern's emblem.

Getting back to Homecoming, we wish to tip our hats to Miss Roach and her stage decoration crew. The stage setting for the queen's coronation was one of the most beautiful we've ever seen, or ever hope to see, on this campus.

It appears that the bands get better as we go along. After each of the previous dances where name bands were booked, there was a considerable amount of griping because the band played too fast and/or too loud. But it seems that Freddy Martin hit it just right.

Fashion note: Large groups of geese passed over the campus heading north the first of the week, so it seems that it's about time to dig out the long handles.

(Editor's Corner: Last week at the Associated College Press-convention at Detroit, Southern delegates heard Chas. F. (Boss) Kettering of General Motors speak. One of his outstanding remarks was that nowadays a columnist to be good must have had a great tragedy in his life.

Well, 'pun my word: Queen Dolores Sharp reigned over Homecoming, but thank goodness the weather didn't.

At one time during the game last Saturday, the scoreboard read Eastern 65, Southern 13. We knew we weren't winning, but didn't realize they were running away with us that much.

During one ball session about the maroon-knight question, someone came up with this suggestion: Why not compromise and put the maroon in armor?

Congratulations to the Southern Maroon band for a fine performance at the game Saturday! We heard several comment that the University band was about the best they had seen take the field.

JOHNSON'S CO-OP MAKES PLANS FOR OPEN HOUSE

Plans are under way for an open house at Johnson's Co-op in the near future. Committees for the event are to be appointed this week.

Java Boyles, who was appointed chairman of our house decorations, helped Johnson's to become the recipients of a first place cup in the class B house decorations.

Many former residents at Johnson's visited us during the Diamond Jubilee festivities.

ABOUT 48 ATTENDES KDA ALUMNI BANQUET.

Kappa Delta Alpha welcomed back several old faces at their annual Homecoming banquet held Saturday evening at the YVW hall. The banquet, under the chairmanship of Chuck Elliot and Jack Mandel, was attended by approximately 48 alumni.

Through the hard work of Dick Votwald, Jerry Henaley, Jack Norman Jack Mandel, and Bill Reissman, Homecoming decorations were erected on time in spite of the weather.

Two members of the fraternity, Luther Antoine and Lou Davidson, escaped serious injury on Friday night when the car in which they were riding slid off the pavement near Marion. Both received cuts and bruises.

Several men took part in the selling of Homecoming programs at the football game Saturday afternoon.

Sunday, the Alumni committee held a meeting at the KDA house. Twelve members were present. Chairman Winkelmeyer was in charge.

TRI SIGS TO HAVE DINNER WITH CHI DELTAS

Homecoming really hit Tri Sigs in a big way. An alumni tea was held at the chapter house Saturday afternoon after the football game. Alumni who attended were Jack Federer, Purcell, Steve Severson, Jean Barnes, Almond Pat Ashley Aiken, Mummy Langham, Jerry Sullivan, Helen Logue, Annabel Scott, Tillman, Norma Jean Koonce, Rosemary Van de Ende, Coleman Henry, Janice Perrill, Jo Ann Roberts, and Lois Fox.

Guests from the sorority chapter at Eastern included Betty Kirkham, Hava Mueller, Jahali Foote, Jane Heiler, Carol Crutcher, Pamela Adams, Alice Hanks, Roberta Carley, Joan Murphy, Marilyn Nitwin, June Spout, Mary Patton, Rosemary Van de Ende, Norma Melvin, and Esquire Davies.

An exchange party has been scheduled with the Chi Deltas for next Wednesday evening.

REV. WYLLIE ATTENDES NATIONAL SEMINAR

Rev. Edward K. Wyllie, director of Student Christian foundation, will attend the national seminar of Methodist student movement which convenes at McKindree church, Nashville, Tenn., 10 a.m., Oct. 26.

The purpose of this seminar is to appraise the method of student movement in the light of its suggested standards and of its educational and religious tasks in relation to religion and higher education and the developing world scene.

The conference will include student workers and pastors from all over the nation. Two of the seminar leaders are Dr. Samuel E. Stumpf of Vanderbilt university school of religion and Dr. Glenn Olds of Garrett Biblical institute.

FRENCH CLUB WILL HAVE PICNIC WEDNESDAY

French club members and friends are invited to a picnic on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 4 p.m. to leave from the Foreign Language house. Food fee of 25 cents per person must be paid to the French office by Wednesday morning.

CHI DELTA CHI HOLDS ANNUAL-ALUMNI BANQUET

The alumni held its annual banquet at the house on Saturday evening. Approximately 50 attended. After the dinner, the regular meeting was held at which the following officers were elected: Ed Sadler, Carbondale, president; Bill Brown, West Frankfort, vice-president; and Gus Paris, Rosiclare, secretary-treasurer.

An informal intermission smoke was held during the break in the Homecoming dance Saturday night. Punch was served.

The pledges took a night off on Monday and ran out with the Pi Kapp pledges. They had an informal get together at the Lyman hotel in Herrin.

Dave Richmond was commended for his leadership in bringing the Chi Deltas their third straight first place cup for house decorations.

The pledges, meanwhile brought home a second place honor in the float division.

HOME EC. INSTRUCTORS ATTEND CHICAGO MEETING

Illinois Home Economics association will meet in Chicago on Thursday, Oct. 27. Home Ec. Instructors attending the meeting from Southern were: Misses Mary Louise Barnes, Gladys Babcock, and Eileen Elliot from SIU and Helen Stark, Home Ec. teacher from the Alton training school.

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JOHNSON'S

Campus Directory Address Form

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____ Home town _____

If you have changed addresses since registration day or did not fill out the above information on the Night Directory card, please fill in this coupon and drop it in Egyptian box in cross hall of Old Main. Unless otherwise notified, information on the Night Directory cards will be used in Campus Telephone directory.



Pictured above is the Chi Delta Chi house decorations which won the Class A first place trophy last Saturday. This was the third straight year the Chi Delta took the first place Class A cup.



Pictured above are representatives of the organization winning cups for decorations, etc. in the Homecoming contests. From left are Tim Branson, winner of 1 club football; Bryl Sims, Student Christian Foundation, second, class B decoration; Lemm Mayers, Aa club, second class B float; Pat Minor, Kappa Phi Methodist sorority, first, class A float; Albert Mifflin, Industrial Education club, first, class A float; Dave Rendleman, Chi Delta Chi, first, class A house decorations; Sam Dubank, Nu Epsilon Alpha, second, class A house decorations; Bonnie Porter, Johnson's Co-op, first class B house decorations; Bill Meachan, Chi Delta Chi stunt (not pictured is winner of the second place stunt, won by Tau kappa Epsilon).

To Talk Here Today



May Sarton, noted poet, will read poetry and lead a discussion at Anthony Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. She will speak again next Monday at the Little Theatre at 3 o'clock. She taught here during a summer session about two years ago.

To Hold State BSU Convention Here This Week End

The State BSU convention will begin here tomorrow evening Friday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. Sessions also will be held Saturday morning, Saturday evening, and Sunday morning.

Sunday morning, Sunday school and church services will be held in the Baptist foundation chapel. A dedication service will be held Saturday night.

Bob Estrelin, state BSU secretary; Rev. Nelson Reagen, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, St. Louis, Mo., Dr. S. D. Aubuchon, director of the Southeastern Mission Baptist foundation, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, president of the New Orleans Baptist Theological seminary, New Orleans, La., will be special speakers at the convention.

BEST SELLERS among the new COLUMBIA MASTERWORKS RECORDS

ASK TO HEAR THEM TODAY

LOST: BROWN WALLET

Lost: Brown wallet containing \$20-\$30, and student activity ticket belonging to Jerry Lynch. Finder please return to athletic office in gymnasium and receive \$5 reward.

WILLIAMS STORE

212 S. Illinois Ave.

SIGMA BETA MU FRAT GETS NEW FURNITURE

Through the efforts of Russell (Beef) Sexton and Phil Hott, the Sigma Beta Mu fraternity house has some new furniture.

Always being made the necessary arrangements for the Alumni breakfast. Many of the older generation attended. Included in this group were Tom Middleton, Charles Huffington, Anthony (Pop) Polio, Don Fabian, Edgar Alms, Quint Stinson, Joe Deton, Bill Freeburg, Bob Veatch, R. B. Huffman, Dean Roy, Jeff Mitchell, Dave Matinsky, Ernie Knowles, Bill Cosgrove and faculty advisor C. C. Franklin, chairman of the PE department.

Edgar Alms, president of the Sigma Beta Mu Alumni association, called a short meeting of the alumni following the breakfast.

TURNER 12 GIRL MARRIES LAST WEEK

While everybody was busy celebrating Homecoming, the girls at "Turner 12" had their own celebration, but of a different kind. Saturday morning Shirley Rae Martin, Gillespie, and Joseph D. Carroll, McLeansboro, were married. Dolores Damm, New York and Del Porter, Shawneetown were made-of-hoggar and best man.

Saturday morning a breakfast was served for all the girls of the house. Hot chocolate and doughnuts were on the menu.

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WALKERS

SCF DAY MEETING AT METHODIST CHURCH

First of a series of SCF Day meetings was presented by Student Christian foundation members in the First Methodist church of Carbondale Sunday afternoon. Six university students took part in the program. They were: Ruth Holzman, Max McClure, Mel Milgate, Bryl Sims, Harrell Melton, Norman Armstrong, and Bill McIntosh.

Similar meetings will be held in the First Presbyterian church and Grace Methodist church of Carbondale.

Alumni attending the meeting of the Saturday Night Students club at the Student-Christian foundation were Carroll Lewis, who is now attending University of Illinois, and Don Idecker, now working in St. Louis. There were 20 members in attendance.

Special recognition, in the form of a strawberry sundae, was given to Bryl Sims and Melvin Milgate for work done on cup-winning house decorations at SCF.

Freshman club of the Student Christian foundation will meet with Dr. C. Horton Talley, chairman of speech department, this week. Members will discuss with him questions concerning religion versus college. Some of the questions are: How does a person's religious work help him in college? How does college life help in religious beliefs? How can students get to know their instructors better? What value is there in knowing the instructors?

Last week the club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Neckers.

Theme for next week's chapel is Christian Vocations. Two of the speakers will be Harold Grob of Grob Motor Sales, Murphysboro, and Dr. Elbert H. Harty, of student department. They will speak on christian vocations for a businessman and christian vocations for a teacher.

DELTA SIGS HOLD LUNCHEON FOR ALUMS

A luncheon was held Saturday at the chapter house for the alumni and active as a part of the Homecoming events.

Always being made the necessary arrangements for the Alumni breakfast. Many of the older generation attended. Included in this group were Tom Middleton, Charles Huffington, Anthony (Pop) Polio, Don Fabian, Edgar Alms, Quint Stinson, Joe Deton, Bill Freeburg, Bob Veatch, R. B. Huffman, Dean Roy, Jeff Mitchell, Dave Matinsky, Ernie Knowles, Bill Cosgrove and faculty advisor C. C. Franklin, chairman of the PE department.

Edgar Alms, president of the Sigma Beta Mu Alumni association, called a short meeting of the alumni following the breakfast.

THE MOST PERPLEXING PERSONALITY OF THE AGE



A thousand Portlanders as cold and sophisticated an audience as you could assemble acclaimed and applauded Polgar.—Portland Oregonian.

Dr. Polgar floored the professors of psychology at New York University in their tests. It was, they agreed, an amazing demonstration of thought-transference.

—William Engle, Science Editor of N. Y. World Telegram.

Many a mouth and eye flew open in amazed credulity last night when Polgar presented his program, "Miracles of the Mind." The title is not exaggerated.—Port World Press, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Dr. Franz (How does he do it!) Polgar shattered all previous convictions by his inexpressible mental feats at the Town Hall Forums today.—San Francisco Chronicle.

If I had to sum up my finding into one sentence, I'd simply say we were flabbergasted.—Memphis (Tenn.) Press Scimitar.

ANTHONY HALL GIVES PARTY FOR ROYAL MEMBERS

An all-Hall party was given on Thursday evening in honor of DeLores Sharr, Pat Marlow and Catherine Venegoni.

Ruth Shatter, senior from Grand City, is in Holden hospital with a misplaced vertebrae sustained in a fall.

Shirley Hayden, sophomore from Chesterfield, is a new resident.

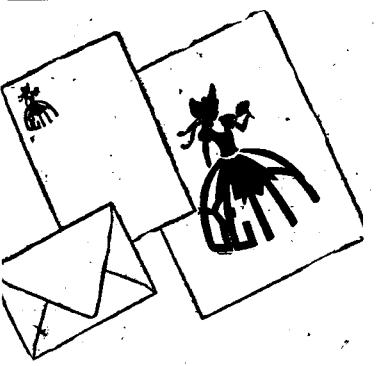
Weekend guests included Louise Loush, Erna Douglas, Helen Grasham, Judy Fredrickson, Helen Ann Mosley, Bette Logsdon, Vera Turner, Imogene Gray, Ruth Willey, Ann Durham, Gloria Hicks, and Ruth Beach.

Miss Joan Stehr was a Monday evening dinner guest.

ERVIN GIVES LECTURE TO CAIRO WOMEN'S CLUB

Kenneth A. Ervin, instructor in design, lectured on the subject of "Time-saving devices and experimental techniques in block printing" before the Cairo Women's club in the Cairo public library, Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Block prints produced by advanced design students under his direction were displayed. He demonstrated memo-printing from glass, assembling a printing block with balsam wood and glue, and explained the use of jig saw, router, and other electrical tools in the production of printing blocks.



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WED., NOV. 2

SPECIAL STUDENT SHOW AT 3:00 P.M.

Adm. 60c, tax included

Sponsored by Carbondale Lions Club



Football Captain Jim Levin places the silver crown on smiling Dolores Sharp's head at the coronation ceremonies held last Thursday night. Members of her court watch as she becomes the 1945-Diamond Jubilee Homecoming queen.

Southern Studies Economic Problems Of Local Area

Southern Illinois University is giving consideration to ways and means by which it can aid in solving the economic problems of Southern Illinois. President D. W. Morris revealed here last week in an address before the southeastern division of the Illinois Education Association.

Dr. Morris said the university will undertake an attack on the area's economic situation on five fronts—through research, a broad industrial and technical training program, a comprehensive area service consultative program, development of self-reliant attitudes,

and encouragement for new industries to locate in the area.

"Of course we don't have the funds for such a program now," he said, "but we believe that a large scale concentration attack of this kind could within 10 or 15 years make a substantial reduction in the relief rolls of the Southern 21 counties of the state, which now amount to \$2 million dollars per month."

He asked the school administrators and teachers to study the possibilities of such a program and to advise the university as to opportunities for cooperation in such a plan should it become a reality.

Morris Outlines Problem In his address President Morris outlined the problems and the prospects of education in Southern Illinois.

He listed as problems the need for adequate financial support for buildings, staff and curricular pro-

grams; the need for an adequate supply of trained personnel; the difficult matter of transportation of pupils from outlying, sparsely settled areas; and inadequate tax bases in various parts of the region.

Among the prospects he called attention to (1) increased appropriations for the public schools this year, (2) an increasing awareness of Southern Illinois needs on the part of the State, (3) increased facilities for teacher-education at Southern Illinois University which will contribute larger numbers of better trained personnel, (4) a growing awareness of the linkage between relief rolls and inadequate educational opportunities, (5) better facilities for recreation, physical education and health education, and (6) the opportunities which are afforded for improvement of Southern Illinois education through the council of 100, recently established, composed of laymen and educators from each of the southern 21 counties, plus three IEA officials and four representatives from the university.

Rev. Roth To Speak At Baptist Reception

Northern Baptist students on campus will have a reception in the Student Christian Foundation lounge from 2 to 4 p. m. Nov. 3. Rev. Leland M. Roth, director of Christian education for Illinois Baptist State convention. Rev. Roth is also in charge of youth work in Illinois for the Northern Baptist and is director of their three summer youth camps.

Following the reception at 4:30, Rev. Roth will talk to the students at the Baptist reception in Illinois and will present information about the annual Illinois Baptist student convention which will hold its conference at Shurtleff college in autumn. Also he will speak at noon chapel at the Foundation on Christian vocations.

Rev. Roth received his B. D. degree from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary and his M. A. degree in education from the University of Pennsylvania. Committee in charge of the reception will include Mrs. W. B. Welch, Warren Stookey, and Doris Lodge.

Joiner Burns Hand While Holding Torch At Fresh Bonfire

Cordwell Joiner, freshman from Anna, received painful third degree burns on his right hand at the bonfire following the coronation ceremony last Thursday night. He was hospitalized for one night and later returned to his home in Anna.

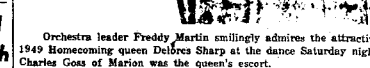
He returned school this week, but still has very little use of his right hand.

The accident occurred when Joiner was on a torch handed down by Dr. Richard Beyer of Erie, Penn., former professor of history at Southern, who addressed the Southern Illinois Historical society at its annual dinner, held at the university campus as part of the school's three-day Diamond Jubilee celebration.

Dr. Beyer pointed out that the dinner celebrated two birthdays, Southern's 75th, and the Southern Illinois Historical society's 10th birthday.

He recounted the founding of the society 10 years ago on Nov. 10, 1839, when 86 Southern Illinois people from 17 different towns responded to the invitation of a group of university history department faculty members to meet to organize the new society.

Several others barely missed being burned by the flaming torch. Most of the persons at the bonfire were not aware that Joiner had been burned.



Orchestra leader Freddy Martin smilingly admires the attractive 1945 Homecoming queen Dolores Sharp at the dance Saturday night. Charles Goss of Marion was the queen's escort.

SIU Once Suggested As Institute For Feeble-minded, Says Beyer

Only a few years after Southern opened its doors, a bill was introduced in the Illinois legislature to discard its educational aspects and convert it into an institution for the feeble-minded.

In the same session, a bill was introduced to translate Southern's sister institution, Illinois State Normal university, into an institution for the criminally insane.

These were two bits of history lore brought to light here last Saturday by Dr. Richard Beyer of Erie, Penn., former professor of history at Southern, who addressed the Southern Illinois Historical society at its annual dinner, held at the university campus as part of the school's three-day Diamond Jubilee celebration.

Dr. Beyer pointed out that the dinner celebrated two birthdays, Southern's 75th, and the Southern Illinois Historical society's 10th birthday.

He recounted the founding of the society 10 years ago on Nov. 10, 1839, when 86 Southern Illinois people from 17 different towns responded to the invitation of a group of university history department faculty members to meet to organize the new society.

Close Relationship He cited the close relationship which has existed between the University and the society, calling attention to the fact that since its founding 75 years ago the University has collected the lore of Southern Illinois in its library and its museum; that the faculty members, students and alumni of the school have been among the most active members of the society; that the two institutions "are the greatest cultural forces operating in Southern Illinois today."

In paying tribute to the 75-year-old school, where he was a faculty member for 16 years, Dr. Beyer outlined a number of "significant things for which Southern is renowned."

"It is distinguished for the thoroughity of training which it has always given," he said. "In its opening summer institute in 1874, the curriculum was what might be called a 'refresher course' in drill subjects for men and women who would be teaching these subjects the next fall. The work was not of college level, as we think of it today, but gradually the public schools of Southern Illinois raised their standards, and college-level work was made possible at Southern."

Praises Shryock "This school was renowned for the fine balance between courses in education and subject matter courses," he declared, and termed Dr. Henry W. Shryock, president from 1913 to 1935, "a man who stands as a shining star in Southern Illinois education" in his emphasis on the teacher's knowl-

edge of cultural subjects. Another distinguishing mark of Southern has been its emphasis on public service to the area, and its development as a cultural center for the region, Dr. Beyer asserted. The late President Roscoe P. Hallam was "needed to the idea that this school must serve its area—in extension and adult education classes, in providing speakers and lecturers, in bringing area groups to the campus, in conducting scientific and other investigations, and services not readily available in local communities."

South's sister institution, Illinois State Normal university, into an institution for the criminally insane.

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Close Relationship

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of Trustees and their wives at Anthony Hall Friday evening at 6:30. Dr. Richard L. Beyer of Erie, Pa., addressed the Southern Illinois Historical society, an organization which he founded.

Beginning at 6:30 Friday evening all house decorations were judged. The results were announced at Saturday's game, and were as follows: Class A—Chi Delta Chi fraternity, first; Nu Epsilon Alpha, second; and Delta Sigma Epsilon, honorable mention. Class B—Johns's Co-Op, first; Student Club in Foundation, second; and Day's dormitory, honorable mention.

"The Male Animal" Friday night on the Homecoming play, "The Male Animal," presented by the Little Theatre. Following the play, the Little Theatre held reception on the auditorium stage for former members.

Homecoming got into full swing as Saturday rolled around. In the first place, there were reunion breakfasts, luncheons, teas, and banquets of various organizations throughout the day. Early in the morning, the Women's Athletic Association met the alumni in the annual women's hockey game.

At 10:30 a. m. was the unveiling of the memorial plaque in honor of the late Gen. William McAndrew, once coach and athletic director at Southern.

Big Homecoming Parade Then came the elaborate Homecoming parade, perhaps the biggest one in the history of the school. There was a total of 18 bands and approximately 60 floats participating in the gala affair, plus several organizational stunts.

Amidst applauding and shouts of "Go Homecoming!" the parade, made its way through a record crowd downtown. During the parade the floats and stunts were judged. At the half of the Homecoming game the results of the judging were announced as follows: Class A floats—Industrial Education, first; Chi Delta Chi fraternity, second; and Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, honorable mention. Class B—Kappa Phi Kappa, educational group, first; Agriculture club, second; and Art club, honorable mention. Stunts—La Casa Manana, first; Tau Kappa Psi, second; and Dick Hinley, honorable mention.

With the handing of the football to the officials by the Diamond Jubilee Queen, Dolores Sharp, the Southern Maroons began the game against Eastern. Although the Maroons lost the game, spirits were still high for the rest of the Homecoming events. Immediately after the game, an informal open house for all alumni was held at Anthony Hall.

Homecoming activities reached their climax Saturday night with the concert and dance with music by Freddy Martin and his orchestra. An overflowing crowd flocked to the beautifully decorated gym to dance to Freddy Martin's music. The grand Southern's great Diamond Jubilee Homecoming.

LOST: String of pearls, valuable as family heirloom. If found please return to Bob Smith and collect reward. Call 5767 or return to 608 S. Illinois.

In Memoriam

Only The Male Animals

It's A Winner

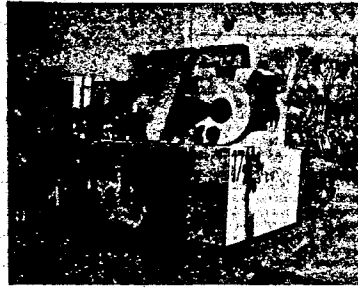
They Belong To Southern



Leland (Doc) Lingle points to the inscription on the William McAndrew Memorial plaque dedicated and unveiled Saturday morning. Pictured from left to right are Gen. Robert Davis, chairman of Board of Trustees, President D. W. Morris, Lingle, and Speaker John Steele.



Pictured above is a scene from the 1949 Homecoming play, The Male Animal, produced by the Little Theatre on Friday night. From left to right are Tom Sloan, Lusan Miller, Dorothy Patterson, Phyllis Johnson, Hugo Gartner, Roy Weshinsky, and Bob VanHorn.



Pictured above is the first prize float winner constructed by the Industrial Education club. This was one of the many beautiful floats entered in Southern's Homecoming parade.



Southern freshmen were led in the Ephebe oath by earhart Kay Koltsek and Cordwell Joiner at the traditional Redfire-Pop Rally held last Thursday night when the freshmen class was officially inducted as Southern students.

THE EGYPTIAN Thursday, Oct. 27, 1949 PAGE FIVE

Southern Students Given Skin Test and Chest X-rays

posure to tuberculosis or histoplasmosis. The latter disease is very similar to tuberculosis. In either disease the lungs may be infected, this being the reason for the chest X-ray.

The positive skin test indicates only exposure to one of the two diseases, not that the disease is active.

A guess was made by one of the physicians that over 80% of those taking the skin tests would show a positive reaction. The disease would actually be active in only about 10% of these.

The tests were sponsored by the University of Chicago.

Tuberculin skin tests and X-ray tests were given by the health service this week. The skin test was given on Tuesday only. Results were to be interpreted before 4 p.m. today. The X-ray unit began making pictures on Tuesday and will also be finished at 4 p.m. today.

The skin tests are given in order to determine any previous oc-

Tempting Hot Breads Shown In Lecture

"Tempting hot breads are one of the most appetizing and economical ways to serve the important B vitamins and food iron of enriched flour," says Miss Helen Rodgers, central representative of the Wheat Flour institute of Chicago.

Miss Rodgers will present colorful proof for her statement when she gives a pictorial baking demonstration for home economics students on Oct. 31 and again on Nov. 1. The demonstrations are given by means of a series of colored slides.

The steps in making a basic yeast batter will be illustrated by

one series of slides. "This is an easy-to-make batter which requires no kneading," says Miss Rodgers. "From it you can make an endless number of tempting puffs and coffee cakes." Some of the variations to be shown in color include cinnamon nut puffs, orange marmalade swirl and sugar plum coffee cake.

Other slides will show the steps in making light flaky biscuits and fragrant muffins. "Basic breads may serve as flavorful thrifty bases in main dishes," suggests Miss Rodgers. Meat Squares A La Mode, Hot O'Heat Muffins and Bologna Topy Dury are some of the tempting suggestions which will be illustrated.

Copies of the recipes for all of the breads shown will be available free to the students.

SIU Appeals For Houses To Buy Fire Extinguishers

Southern moved one step nearer to fire prevention this week when a move was started to put fire extinguishers in all student rooming houses.

The suggestion was first put forth by Dean Men I. Clark Davis, and has since expanded into an organized movement.

At a recent householder's meeting, Mrs. Joe Widdows and Mrs. Harry Flynn were appointed to ask each householder if they wished to have fire extinguishers put in their homes. They are being assisted by Fire Chief Carl Crain.

The householders are being urged to purchase the extinguishers as a precautionary measure, on the basis that the money spent for them would be repaid a hundredfold in case of fire. The extinguishers are being bought through Chief Crain. Several orders have already been given.

Chief Crain has also agreed to visit the larger rooming houses to check for fire hazards.

972 Register For Ninth Choral Clinic Nov. 5

A total of 972 high school and university students have been registered for the ninth annual Southern Illinois choral clinic to be held on campus Saturday, Nov. 5, Floyd V. Wakeland, director of the university a cappella choir and chairman of the clinic committee, announced this week.

This number includes the members of the Southern a cappella choir and representatives from 20 high schools in this area. The high schools represented include Anna, Jambouren, Benton, Carbondale Community, Carrier Mills Community, Cave in Rock, Chester, Christopher Community, Dongola, Eldorado, Equality Township, Harrisburg Township, Marion, McClure, McLeansboro, Mt. Vernon Township, Murphysboro Township, Salem, Thebes Township, Thompsonville Community, and West Frankfort Community high schools.

Guest director of the clinic will be David F. Medziel, faculty member of the Michigan State college at East Lansing, Mich. Mr. Medziel is a popular clinic director with choral groups in that area.

Rehearsals will start in Shryock auditorium at 9:15 a. m. and last throughout the day. A concert will be given by the group in the auditorium at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to come and listen to any of the rehearsals, and the concert in the evening will also be open to the public.

Hub of the Campus



Bob Smith of Haysi, Mo., and Earl Byers of Carversville were both delighted last Thursday night when they discovered the hiding place of the free Homecoming dance tickets. They are shown above removing the tickets from the left back wheel of President Morris' automobile.



Major Ed Wall, Harvard, '40
-Flying Executive, U.S. Air Force!

Born in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, graduated from the public Latin high school in 1936, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.

"Active on the campus" — he played football, earned his letter on the boxing team. He worked part-time in a variety of jobs from bouncer to baby sitter, received his AB degree in 1940.

He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.

Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 3 months.

Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LLB degree in 1949.

Now, he is confident about his future and security. As a pilot and legal officer of Bolling Air Force Base, D. C., Major Ed Wall is a typical U. S. Air Force flying executive... with a challenging career.

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 28 1/2, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training as an Aviation Cadet. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train at Officer Candidate School for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

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Maroon Band To Provide Music For Scout Contest

The Maroon band, under the baton of Phillip Olsson, will provide music for the Boy Scouts' marching contest at the football game in McAndrew stadium Saturday afternoon. The band donated its half-time period to the Scouts for their show.

Also, the band will play a half-hour concert in Shryock auditorium for the Good Luck Glove company convention being held there Nov. 2.

Last week the band played an important part in the Homecoming ceremonies. It played at the kick-off assembly Thursday morning, and again at the pep assembly held Friday. The Maroons led the Homecoming parade Saturday morning, and shared half-time honors with the Eastern band during the Homecoming game.

ZIMMERSCHEN SPEAKS AT AG CLUB MEETING

Agriculture Club held its regular meeting Tuesday, Oct. 25. Agriculture business meetings—Zimmerschen gave a talk about his EPA trip to Kansas City and his prize-winning project work. Following that, Alex Reed showed slides of soil conservation and landscape gardening.

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PAINTINGS BY FACULTY ON DISPLAY THIS WEEK

A small group of paintings are being displayed in the Little Gallery this week. The works have been painted by former and present faculty members. Some of the paintings have been painted by Gladys P. Williams, Burnett Shryock, and present instructors in art, Emily Farahan, Ben Watkins, and Carolyn Gasson.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES TO MEET TODAY AT THREE

A joint meeting of the freshmen and sophomore classes will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Jerry Pugh, president of the freshman class, announced today. Purpose of the meeting will be to elect sponsors and to present class officers.

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Maroons Discover That Defense Is Best Offense In 26-13 Loss to Panthers

The sun was shining when the Southern Illinois Maroons took the field against last Saturday afternoon, but old Sol had taken to the clouds when these men Maroons trot from McAndrew stadium, victims of a 26-13 Homecoming defeat at the hands of the same Panthers before 10,000 spectators. The clouds helped to cast a gloomy note on Southern's fifth straight loss of the season and their second conference setback.

The Maroons got off to a good start, and were finishing strong between the second and fourth quarters when the final gun sounded. Southern took the opening kickoff and Don Riggs brought the ball to the Southern 37. A sustained drive took the ball on the Eastern 6. Eastern broke their backs, Eastern broke Eastern's back, Eastern added another six-pointer later in the quarter, and the score ended 26-13.

Pass defense again looked weak, but several of Eastern's passers were hit in the flat. Good runs after pass plays were completed right to the goal. Southern's offense took a beating on the 4 yard line with 8 downs remaining and a 6-10 looked as though Southern would blow blood first. The Eastern line strangled the attack, however, as a 6-10 yard line stand-off.

Eastern then punted to their own 45, but Organ dropped the ball and Organ recovered. The teams then exchanged punts, and Eastern ended up with the first touchdown of the game after a 47 yard march. The Panthers scored on an off-tackle smash after a series of pass plays and had holes in the Maroon secondary. The try for the extra point was wide.

Johnny Organ intercepted a pass to start the Maroons' drive which featured the passing of the Freshman Bill Garrett. Garrett hit receivers well, and when no one was open picked up nice yardage on the ground. He finally hit Bob Colborn in the end zone for Southern's first score. Karlry Crews booted his fourth straight extra point this year, and Southern led 7-6.

The Panthers found time to get a passing attack going, however, and a screen pass from a rifleman fellow by the name of Lopinski to Henderson tied in Eastern's second touchdown. The extra point left the uprisings to make the score read 13-7 Eastern at halftime.

Eastern fumbled Crews' kickoff to start the half, and Southern recovered after a big pile-up. Chuck Oyer pitched a pass in the flat for Herb Cummins, and then threw a beautiful one to Chuck Heint, who came up with the ball and crossed the goal-line for Southern's second score. Crews' try for the extra point was wide. Southern had tied the score, 13-13.

Meet The Maroons

lor, is one of those fellows that needs no introduction. He is a great veteran, has been named to All-Conference teams three years in a row; was voted "Most Valuable" by his football teammates in 1948; was captain of last year's basketball team; has picked over 100 punts, though he could hardly run as a result of his football injury.

BOB COLBORN When you sit through the athletic laurels of Bob Colborn, you wonder how he does it. Like Old Man River, "he just keeps rolling along." Without a doubt, Bob Colborn, one of Southern's All-Conference greats, seems to improve with age. Bob is currently enjoying his fourth season on the Southern football team, his second year as one of the most valuable members of the team.

GINGERSNAPS

Last week our number one prediction that the Michigan Wolverines would return to form and down Minnesota to show they haven't lost their winning touch was right on the button as Oklahoma set wild. The score was 27 to 7 and the Wolves were knocking at the door at the final gun.

Army's Cadets put on quite a show against Columbia as they scored in the first 45 seconds of play and did not quit until the count was up to a Pennsylvania record. Navy 28 to 14. The Hoosiers of Indiana pulled a surprise party on undefeated Pitt 46 to 14. After Northwestern's knock out, Michigan sat Saturday, Iowa took over and downed the Wild cats 28 to 21.

The Illini took the Big Ten lead by beating Purdue 19 to 0. Southern Methodist took undefeated Kentucky 20 to 7 while SMU was defeated by the last football game will mention today reader disabaters us as we haven't received our Tex Heel from Dale Houghland and at Chapel Hill. Anyway with Mr. Justice scoring his only TD, North Carolina lost to Louisiana State 14 to 7, Saturday night.

Neve Dams will meet a strong contender—Michigan State for the strongest take-away in the Middle West next Saturday.

Locally, the high school setup is getting rather confusing. Two teams are being named, one was made in Friday's game. One was a return kick by Herrin and the other a 28-yard field goal with the Bulldogs. The final score was 15 to 10 in favor of the Tigers—no upset, but a mild one.

Johnston City and Eldorado are the only undefeated high school teams in the Southern Illinois area. Johnston City earned that distinction with 22 wins against the Southwestern by downing the Southern West 27-0 conference leader. Murphysboro 40-0.

George (ACE) Baysinger, quarterback number of the Corn Belt champs in 1947 year, was named as the leading player his second year of success in as many years. Even though the mauling, George pulled his boys on an important 1948 conference leader at McAndrew Stadium last week.

We asked Jim Levin if his year had been changed from 1947 to 1948. He said "I was in the third year at the state last Thursday morning." Congrats to Colborn, Garrett, Weinling, Riggs, Bredford, and Heint—they play a wonderful game Saturday. While we're in congratulating would we'd like to pay special tribute to the cross country coach, George Mikan, Phil Coleman, Ray Palmer, and Co. Wonder where Dago went to?

EX-CELTIC STAR CHUCK TAYLOR GIVES EXHIBITION

Chuck Taylor, one of the Original Boston Celtics who serves in an unofficial capacity as ambassador to basketball fans on exhibition on the rudiments of the sport before approximately 700 players, coaches and fans at the Southern gymnasium on Wednesday night.

Taylor, who is a representative of the Converse Rubber company was sponsored by Veach Sports Mart. Ten members of the '49-50 cage squad participated in the exhibition of various types of offense and defense. After the exhibition, which stressed what a basically simple game the sport is, several of the players Taylor advocated were shown up to in a matter of the Kentucky-Oklahoma Aggie, Minneapolis-Rochester, Harlem Globetrotters-Philadelphia Spars, and San Francisco-Louis clubs.

Sport Thrills At Homecoming

Top—Carolyn Crews of Southern boos the extra point that punts the Maroons ahead 7-6. Middle—John VanderPluym hauls in a pass as Jerry Curtis, Panther fullback prepares to nail him. No. 24 is Herb Cummins.



Bottom—The start of the 3 1/2 minute crowd country run won by Southern against Normal. Second from left is Joe McLaugherty, individual IAC champ who took another first.

Unbeaten Bees Surmount Halftime Deficit, Whip Cape 20-13

The "B" squad did it again! Overcoming a 14 point deficit at half-time, the junior varsity stormed back with 3 second-half touchdowns to down a stubborn Cape Girardeau 20-13. The game was played at Harold Call's 65 yard touchdown jaunt re-instilled the scoring spirit in Jim Wilkinson's boys, and when the final gun sounded, the junior Maroons and scored their third straight victory of the year.

Call was brought down from the Varsity squad to show something of his old vigor and drive, and show something he did, scoring two touchdowns, and setting up another. Although he played a rather mediocre first half, his play in the third and fourth overcame left little to be desired. In all, he gained 138 yards from scrimmage in 15 tries.

Indian's Tale Lead Cape jumped off to an early lead before the first quarter was nine minutes old. Things looked rather bleak indeed as the Maroons played left little to be desired. In all, he gained 138 yards from scrimmage in 15 tries.

The second half was a different story, however, as the offense, paced by Call, VanderPluym and Simpson took on a new life. The defensive play too, took on its "old look," and things began to look brighter. Midway in the third period, Call took a pass from VanderPluym's consistently long punts for Southern's first touchdown. Karlry Crews added the extra point from placement, and the score read 14-7 Cape.

Cape offensive operations were held at a standstill, with Wolf, Goodman, Mann and Martin plugging up holes quickly. The Redskins didn't make a first down in the third quarter and punted frequently on second and third down, hoping to catch the Maroons in their own territory. However, John VanderPluym's consistently long punts of Cape punts helped.

WOMEN'S SPORTS SQUINTS

Hockey seems to be the word in the line of sports in the Women's gym these days. The 1-1 result of the Varsity vs. Alum game last Saturday was certainly an unexpected upset. In the past, the varsity has always been able to come out on top. Ed Alberts made the only goal for the varsity when Joy Levin was given credit for the Alum's goal.

Vets Pace Drills In Third Week Of Cage Practice

About two weeks ago, 12 veteran basketball men and a host of newcomers defined practice clothes in cage preparation for the coming hardwood season. Of those 12 veterans, one is a first-timer at Southern. David Davis is a transfer student from Murray State Teachers college, Murray, Ky.

Coach Lynde C. Holder is just turning the boys through the usual offensive and defensive plays at present, but he plans to scrimmage a half game tomorrow if all goes according to schedule. He also plans to have a practice game between the varsity and the freshmen sometime next week. To give some idea of what Coach Holder has to work with this year in the way of height and experience here are the ball-bouncing lads by position.

Forwards Bob Colborn, Florida, 3 yrs. college, 6'1"; Joe Hughes, West Frankfort, 2 yrs. college, 6'1"; Bob Kissack, Hoopston, 2 yrs. college, 6'1"; Tom Milklin, Pinksyville, 1 yr. college, 6'1"; Ernie Rozark, Waterville, 2 yrs. college, 6'1"; Robert Hale, Irvington, 4 yrs. high school, 6'1"; Tom McCormick, Sterling, 3 yrs. high school, 6'1"; Don Miller, Herrin, 4 yrs. high school, 6'2"; Jack Castle, Breese, 4 yrs. high school, 6'; L. Brandon, Herrin, 2 yrs. high school, 6'4"; Stanley Horn, Hoytston, 4 yrs. high school, 6'4".

Jack Long, Florida, 3 yrs. college, 6'3"; David Davis, Pinksyville, 1 yr. college, 6'2"; Bob Coleman, Hoopston, 3 yrs. high school, 6'3"; Carrol Cox, Fairmyer, 3 yrs. high school, 6'2"; Bill Duncan, Herrin, 3 yrs. high school, 6'6 1/2"; Wes Goodwin, Murphysboro, 3 yrs. high school, 6' 1/4"; Chuck Thack, Chicago, 1 yr. high school, 6'6 1/2"; Darrel Thompson, Belleville, 2 yrs. high school, 6'4 1/2".

Center Chris Goss, Marion, 3 yrs. college, 6'11"; Frank Glendon, Pinksyville, 1 yr. college, 6'11"; Charles Burgess, E. St. Louis, 1 yr. college, 5'10"; Jim Parker, Johnston City, 1 yr. college 6'11"; Jim Smith, Herrin, 1 yr. college, 6'11"; David Gann, Galatin, 3 yrs. high school, 6'11"; Shiran Eckert, Herrin, 3 yrs. high school, 6'; Dick Henley, Herrin, 2 yrs. high school, 6'; H. Meisner, Gillespie, 3 yrs. high school, 6'; Dick Henley, Cape Girardeau, Mo., 3 yrs. high school, 5'10".

Although the "B" squad line-up was revealed to the varsity, it was made known that played all but their first 10 men in the muddy fray. At that, the Maroons should have scored several times more, but fumbles and penalties hurt just as it seemed paydirt would be reached. The Maroon men made 16 first downs to Cape's 6, and swamped them in total yardage, 415-202.

Rivalry will be renewed between the two teams this Monday afternoon when they meet at Anna for the third and last time this season. Last year the two teams tied, 19-19 on the neutral field.

Normally has invited two hockey teams from Southern to participate in their sports day, Nov. 12. We seem to have a fair schedule of hockey and it should be interesting to note just how we will fare against such competition.

Nov. 4, 4 p.m., the speedball 101 and 104 P. E. classes are having an interclass game. Speedball is a combination of soccer, basketball and football. It is played on the ground and in the air. Fast, accurately describes the motion of the game. There are eleven players on each team. The game is played on a 100 yard field. The game is held for all the players. Spectators are welcome on the game.

Offense Geared DeKalb Southern's Foe Here Sat.

Glenn Abe Martin and his victorious Maroons will face one of the toughest foes of the IIA conference next Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. The Huskies here will have a season record of five wins and one loss. Their only loss was to Western Illinois in a conference game, 26-7.

Following the Homecoming extra-counter the Maroons will be in good shape to throw a scare into the title contenders. So far no injuries have plagued the Maroons, but a scare was thrown on the Southern crowd when Captain Jim Levin had to retire from the game because of a knee injury. He shook it off and returned to the lineup the next quarter. Also Don Cox re-hurt an old knee injury that has occurred throughout his football career.

The Huskies played the role of spoiler last Saturday as they garbled Illinois Wesleyan's homecoming in crushing the Titans 47-25. Offensively they stuck up as much conference's best and runners have it that they'll pass Southern to death. Some of you will probably remember a back named Joe Fortunato who passed Northern to a 7-0 victory over the Northwestern last year. He's back this year, but he's been tutoring the Huskie quarterbacks in the fine art of aerial offense.

Standouts in the line are chunky Bob Fowler center and Captain Bob Heimendinger of Riverton. Northern at Southern, Indiana State at Eastern, Cape at Maryville, Mo. Niagers at Wayne. Arkansas State at Bishop.

IN THE HUDDLE

The grid wizard, Bob Zuppke of Illinois, once said, "Football is still a great kicking game. The fans don't like the kicking at \$3 a seat." Certainly there should have been no kicks coming at the Homecoming game last Saturday—the fans saw some good football... The Maroons and Panthers rolled on an even keel offensively until an 88 yard pass by Crum threw all the ballast to Eastern... Both teams had good passing attacks... the difference was that the Southern backs had poor pass protection while the Easterners had enough time for a hand of cribbage... Southern's backs all looked good. Don Riggs hit the 6 hole for consistent gains despite the fact there was no hole for him most of the time... and can be blocked. (Abe) Martin took the wraps off sophomore back Bob Brown... every run he made looked like a TD run... maybe he's organ to "Bone" Sawyer as a broken field runner. Coley and Sargent also picked 'em up and laid 'em down. They made some natural mistakes on defense, but who didn't?

... This week's skirmish with Northern will be no tea and crumpet party. Northern Huskies live up to their nickname... they play it rough. Somebody once remarked, "A football coach is responsible to an irresponsible public." Once again the Southern fans failed to grasp the meaning of the word "cheer." The school spirit here is at such low ebb that we'd like to submit the name Commuters as the nickname of the Southern athletic teams. The fans' reaction to sports here is indicative of so many of the commuters who in plain words, don't give a damn what happens here on the campus... One Maroon player remarked that when he came out for the second half he thought the game was over and the fans had left.

Bob Colborn is second in total offense on the team with 300 yards to his credit. He has caught 29, one for a touchdown. This should put him right around the nation's top ten in pass receiving. The new press and radio booth which received its baptism under fire Saturday, is alright but we understand it is a substitute for a proposed \$15,000 booth which was supposed to have gone into construction. (There is nothing like a mansion with burping carpets!). The Maroons have it... Several of the yearlings again showed their stuff; players like Sittler, Bruno, Wangelin, Henson and Brown are just a few who will fit into future plans... Incidentally, our lost boy, Bob Neal has been found... he was last seen at Duke.

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