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coming Harry's unique attire. (Photo by Sims

Since When?

SIU Had Nine Straight Rainless Homecomings

Will it rain this Homecoming's the university had nine Homecom-Many students are making their predictions as to what the weather rain. Let us hope that these things whe be this finencoming week-end on not run in nine year cycles. Plant progression, the man the his forecast, control of with than an actual prediction of with than an actual prediction of with than an actual prediction of the progression of the students on leading of most of the students on leading the progression of the leading of most of the students on leading to the leading of t

campus.

If this Homecoming is without rain it will be the first in five years. The past four Homecomings have all been discolored to some extent by rain. This does not mean that it only picks Homecoming to rain on because there have been Homecome. ings on which it did not rain. Prior to these four rainy Homecomings,

Marching Choir to

Perform for First

Time Homecoming

A new and unique student organ will make its first appear-

11:00 p.m. Student Assembly 6:30 p.m. Homecoming Bonfire

Although in the past, the law of verages has been against us, there is hope that Southern Illinois will be blessed with warm and clear reather for Homecoming week-end. Nevertheless, keep your raincoat and overshoes handy.

EDITION NEXT TUESDAY

The Egyptian will publish special Homecoming edition tuesday afternoon, Oct. 24. Distribution will be in the Old tian crossballs.

There will be no publication next Friday, Oct. 27 since there will be no school on that

ization will make its first appear-ance in the Homecoming parade, and perform again at the half-time of the Homecoming game. Under the direction of Gene Howey, se-nior from Fairfield. Southern's men's marching choir will sing two numbers. but none are both marching units and qualified male choirs. A unit like this one is easily transportable and can represent Southern at our numbers.

The first song, Sigmund Romberg's "Stout Hearted Men," will be sung with band acompaniment. The other number, "Brothers, Sing On," by Greig will be sung a capation." than a band since there is no equip ment to take along.

formance will be maroon sport choir, which has not chosen is yet, was organized with the heutral color trousers.

cil. It is composed of interested stu- has had few

to have 60.

THERE ARE other men's purching groups on college campiles sentative.

THURSDAY, Oct. 19

8:00 p.m.	Chi Delta Chi Banquet Chapter Hou Little Theatre Presentation, "Born
	Yesterday" . R Shryock Auditoria
SATURDA	
9:00 a.m.	WAA Varsity-Alum Hockey Game Hockey Fie
	Sigma Beta Mu Breakfast Chapter Hou
9:30 a.m.	Alumni Association Board Meeting
	Board of Trustees Hou
	Pi Kappa Sigma Breakfast Chapter Hou
	Nu Epsilon Alpha Brunch
10:00 a.m.	Tall Kanna Fosilon Alumni Massine Charter Llaur

10:00 a.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon Alumni Meet
11:00 a.m. Homecoming Parade
WAA Brunch
12:00 Noon Deita Sigma Epsilon Luncheon University Cafeteria

Normal University ... Illinois State SIU Maroon Band ISNU Band Presentation of Horn

After Game Informal Tee For Alumni and Guests
5:00 p.m. Nu Epsilon Alpha Smoker
5:30 p.m. Sigma Sigma Tea
6:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Alpha Banquet
8:00 p.m. Concert by Jack Fina and His Orchestra After Game Chapter House Chapter House Roberts Hotel

9:30 p.m. Homecoming Dance, Music by Jack Fit 11:00 p.m. Homecoming Queen Coronation Ceremony

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Wilma Dummeier, James Trigg Star in Award Prizes for Born Yesterday,' Homecoming Play

JAMES TRICG

Lights-Bill Meininger,

Wilma Dummeier, Phyllis Alver

Robertal assistants—Ji chairman; Dorothy Clutts.

Trustees Discuss

Dormitory Plans

A meeting of Southern Illinoi

Phyllis Lord.

Stage Crew

for the production.

James Trigg has the male lead of Harry Brock, with Wilma Dum-



meier as Billie Dawn, the feminine chairman; Doris Alvey lead. The plot centers around Brach, Fay Smith, Bill Brock, who was a junk dealer during the last war, and who made a Lights—Bill Meining

lot of money in the junk business.

WHEN BROCK goes to Washington to have improper legislation passed to enable him to gain a corner on the junk market, Billie, his night friend goes with him She is to ner on the junk market, Billie, his girl friend, goes with him. She is to become socially educated by mak-ing this trip, Brock decides, and hires a reporter, Paul Verral, play-ed by Raymond Yancey, to help ed-

ocate her.

As the play continues, Paul and
Billie fall in love, and finally Brock
loses both his girl and the corner
on the junk market.

"Born Yesterday" ran on Broad-

Publicity—Jean Nierman, chair-man; Freda Gower, Teresa White Margaret Rogers, Barbara Brach, Phyllis Alverson, Bill Turner, Doroway for three years, and is now be- Phylist Alverson, Bill Turner, Doro-ing made into a movie. The leading thy Clutts, Bob Coover, Doris roles in New York were played by Schwinn, Dorothy Hannagan, Sue Judy Holliday and Paul Douglas.

Judy Holliday and Paul Douglas.

Supporting roles in the Limit man, Jo Ann Eblen, Doris Alvey.

Theatre production are to be played by Dave Alverson as Ed Devery, nell, chairman: Phyllis Alverson,
Holf Jones as Senator Norval HedgBarbara Brach.

Barbara Brach.

Marge Reagan.

Tom Berry as Eddie Brock; Ed
Lunde as assistant manager; Bedges, Phyllis Lord, Shirley Dollins, BarJeanne McConnell as Helen, a
maid.

BOB COOVER plays the part of
belikop; Jose Embster, the barber; man. BOB COOVER plays the part of Margine bellhop; Joe Embser, the barber; man.

Uniforms for this Saturday's per-

Howey says although the John Mulkin, of the information

Vincent Sheean Will Open Lecture Series

Vincent Sheean, world famous author-correspondent, will open this season's Entertainments and Lectures committee's program with a lecture in Shryock auditorium. Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.
Sheean, born in Pana, III., and a former student at the University.

former student at the University of Chicago, has been in newspaper work since 1921. Since that time

oll as numerous magazine articles, the SIU campus. No contracts were well as numerous magazant arthurs.

Recent-lifetion and non-fiction. Recent-lifetion and non-fiction Recent-lifetion and non-fiction benchmark with the words to Remember column in This Week have more information on the pronational Sunday newspaper sup-plement, of Oct. 8.

Studens at Southern will have Dorothy Clutts, a manicurist; Bill their first opportunity to use Lid Turmer, a bootbhek; and John Commonling slay, "Born Vester day," which will be presented in the process of the Common state of the Theoretic Ingit at Shryock auditorium. Ticket els for the Homecoming glay along the Vesterday," and for subsequent shoot is to be the starting point for Sahrday's Homecoming glay along the Common still be on sale at the door.

The play, by Garson Kanin, etc. Properties.— Garolyn Wasson, conditing to Louis Won Behren, conditionation of the Common state o

chaurman; Virgnaia Malter, Dorothy
Chutts, Berty Jeanne McCouncil,
Noeman Megedf, Jean K. Williams,
Joan Roberson
Costumes — Marilyn Martell,
prégame activities. One of the featury attractions of the parade is to
be Southern's new sixty voice, all
mels, marching choir.

Prizes will be awarded to the or ganization entering the best float in class "A," or class "B." Class "A" floats are those on which a maximum of \$20 was spent; and

There is no central theme plan-ned for this year. Decoration ideas are left entirely to the discretion of the individual groups. In addition to the class "A," and "B" awards two plaques will be awarded for the most novel ideas in the neared

Last year the Industrial Ed club won first prize; KDA won second, and LaCasa Manana won first for TWENTY HOUSES have enter

Sound-Ed Lunde, chairman chairman; Jack Harris, Tommy Berry, Don Fearheily, Anson Smith, Joe Embser, Helen Austin, Virginia Miller, Heten Duckels, Joan Smith, more entries expected.

Two silver loving caps, 13 and one half inches high, will be given for first place in class A, one each for men and women. Two gold

able mention will go to third place

8 to 11 a.m.

There are eight judges known only to faculty advisor, Pat Randle. Judges will judge the houses individually and turn in the results to the faculty advisor and committee. tee chairman. Winners will then b held last Friday night at the Motel ing football game, and representa-tives of each house will be expect

sentatives of several bonding commembers are Pat Randie, faculty advisor; Mimi Alecci, chairman Russell Peithman, vice-chairman getting bond issues for the erection Russell reuthman, vice-chairman; Ray Doctorman, Lee Tripp, Mary Ellen Hays, Cleo Anderson, Luella Seyer, Jo Schleper, Milt Weisbeck-er, Don Tate, and Dick Brown.

House Decorations

RECORD NUMBER TEACHERS ject. Further discussions on this An increase of more than 8 per cent over last year brings this year's total faculty at SIU to an all-time high of 408 members. meeting of the board Nov. 13 in th

Southern Welcomes Its Alumni; 1950 Homecoming Underway

During our 1950 Homecoming week-end, President Delyte W. Morris welcomes all alumni and friends of Southern Illinois University with these words, "It is good to have you join us in celebrating the thirty-fourth annual Homecoming at Southern. I hope it will be a happy occasion for recollections of the days you spent here on the campus, and may you find many former acquaintances among our guests, faculty and students who are participating

Joan Collett, Delta Sigma Eps

Obelisk Wins Top

Prize In National

Yearbook Contest

The Obelisk Southern Illino

University's yearbook, has won top honors in a contest among 800 school yearbooks throughout the

Announcement of the award wa

ampus of Columbia university in New York. The annual conference is the tenth of its kind. The award to the Obelisk highlighted the 16th

THE OBELISK was entered in the class for printed yearbooks of senior colleges. It won what the

Elect Homecoming

Court, Attendants

In Tuesday's elections, the Homecoming queen contest was narrowed to five candi-dates, one of whom will be queen, with the remaining four

Candidates for quees are: Janice Robbins, Sigma Sigma Sigma, a junior from Fartfield; Jane Hall, 18A, a junder from Herrin; Marilyn Martall, Del-ta Sigma Eoglioa, a junior from Murphysboro; Mona Williams, Pl Kappa Sigma, a junior from West Frankfort; Doris Wade, 18A, a senior from Vandalá.

in queen's court.

Announce Officer **Election Results;** Over 1,100 Vote

ferings will depend largely upon the support given to the university by its loyal alumni and friends. Greatnoils.

its loyal alumni and friends. Greater service is our hope for the future—greater service to the state of Illinois."

Homecoming activities officially opened with a student assembly yesterday at which the queen candidates, and the attendants were introduced. for any campus election ever hel-at Southern.

Paka Nordmeyer, Murphysboro, was elected president of teh senior class. Jim Parker, Johnston City, was named junior president, and Bob Coover, Herrin, was voted to cad the sophomores. THE ERRSHMAN class

Announcement of the avoid made by the Columbia Subclastic Press association during its two-day yearbook conference on the campus of Columbia university in

polled the nighest number of votes received by any one candidate as he defeated Jean Fuller. 230 to 144. Bob Young copped the secretary-treasurer position with 220 votes, defeating Audrey Mayer.

IN THE SENIOR class write-in candidates lean Hump and Ferradidates lean Hump and Ferradidates.

among the more than 800 entries judged.

Editor of the prize-winning book was Delores Williams, senior from Collinsville, who is studying in France this fall under a scholarship from the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. for house decorations.

HOUSES WILL be judged tomight from approximately 6 to 10
p.m. and tomorrow morning from
Bill Sackett was voted scretary-

treasurer.

Marge Risley was named vicepresident of the junior class, defeating Jan Mayer, and Ruth
Young won the secretary-treasurer
position by seven votes over Jo Ann last year were Genie Baker, Mur-physboro, and Bob O'Danieli, Chiphysioro, and Bob Ulbanell, Chi-cago. Robert A. Steffes, acting chairman of the journalism depart-ment, was last year and is this year the faculty advisor for South-ern's yearbook.

In the sophomore class Doug Shepherd out-polled Berta Wyant for the vice-presidency and Bar-bara Ames was named secretary-treasurer, defeating Joe Sciement. Official voting returns as released by the Student Council are as fol-

the student cou	men are as	i ioi-
rs:		
Senior	1	
President: Nordn	neyer 86,	Mc-
idez 74.	· .	
vice-president:	Dillard	98,
mm 48.		
retary.treasurer	Sackett	96

Juniors President: Parker, 133, Clark Vice-president: Risley 135, May er, 106

Sophomorer President: Coover 190, Schmul-

bach 97.
Vice-president: Shepherd 162.
Wyant 149.
Secretary-treasurer: Ames 177,
Selement 129.

Secretary-Treasurer: Young 220, Mayer 154. It Soon Will Happen . . .

About 570 classes were scheduled at Southern last fall compared to 625 this fall.

Oct. 20-21—Homecoming,
Oct. 23—Messish practice, 7 to 9 p.m., Little Theatre.
Oct. 24—Open House, Johnson's Co-op, 7:30 to 10 p.m.
Oct. 25—Community Concert, Morley & Gestriart, duo-pianists, 8 p.m.
WAA Co-Rec. 7 to 9 p.m., Women's gym
Oct. 27—Meeting of the Southern division of the Illinois Education
Association. No school of the Illinois Education

In the celebration.

Your loyalty to your Alma Mater, the fine spirit of our students, faculty and entudents, faculty and employee, and Bill Nichols, Chi Deta Chi piedge, representing the freshmen class, took the traditional spirit of the property of the control of the contro

TONIGHT'S feature attraction is the Homecoming play, "Born Yes-terday," which will be presented by Little Theatre at 8 p.m. in Shryock auditorium, with Wilma

Shryock auditorium, with Wilman Dummeer and James Trigg in starting rotes. Other events of tonsjat include an, Alturnin association board banquet at the Giant City lodge, and the Chi Detta Chi fraternity banquet.

At 9 tomorrow morning, the Women's Athletic association will present a varsity-alum hockey game on the hockey field, and several sorraities and fraternities will have been approached to the contraction of the properties of the properties and fraternities will have meeting during the morning. Southern is 6-nince Maroon band

meetings during the morning.

Southern's 65-picc Maroon band will lead the Homecorning parade at 11 a.m. The parade, which will form at Carbondale Community high school, will contain floats spoussored by Carbondale civic groups, as well as Southern organization floats. The newly-organized marching choir will march in the parade, and approximately 14 Southern Illinois high school bands will be up hand for the parade and for the football game in the afternoon.

AT THE 1:30 p.m. kick-off a McAndrew stadium, Southern war meet Illinois Normal University for the nineteenth time at the 1950 Homecoming game. At half-time, the marching choir will sing an a capella number, "Brothers Sing On" the marching choir will sing an a capella number, "Brothers Sing On" by Grieg, and will combine with the Mardon band for "Stout Hearted Men" by Romberg, Gene Howey, senior from Fairfield, is director of the choir.

Drum majorettes Ruth Hender son, Betty Sisson, and Pat Patton will do a modern dance to "Blue Moon," arranged especially for the band by Bill Gannon. Louis Waters will lead the band on the field in his position as drum major. The lilinois Normal band will also perform at the balf. Women's clubs.
Associate editors of the Obelish

Illinois Normal band will also per-form at the half.

The presentation of Homecom-ing awards will also be a half-un-gawards will also be a half-un-event, with trophies being presente or the best Homecoming floats. After the game, Authony Hall will be the scene of a tea for alm-ni. faculty, and their guests, Nu Espision Alpha fratternity will as a smoker at 5 p.m. and Sigma Sig-ma Sigma sorrity will have an alumni tea at 5:30. ACCORDING TO Miss Caro-

alumni tea at 5:30.

ACCORDING TO Miss Caroline Van Mason, the Canteen will
be oper today from 7 a.m. until
after the Homecoming play, and tomorrow until the game, and after
the game. Located in the Canteen
this week-end will be a Bulletine
Board for the convenience of outof-town guests who will be able to let friends and former classmates know where they can be reached in Carbondale over the week-end. The Baptist Student Union a the Baptist Foundation is sponsor

ing a Homecoming party at the foundation dining hall tomorrow night at 7:30, to which everyone is invited.

Culminating the festivities will be comorrow night's concert and dance teaturing the music of Jack Fina and his orchestra. The concert will begin at 8 p.m., followed by the

dance beginning at 9:30.

At 11 p.m., one of Southern's coeds will become the university 1950 Homecoming queen, who will be crowned in an elaborate corona-

tion ceremony.

The Dean of Women's office has announced that all women students will have 3 a.m. late leave for the Homecoming dance, and that they will not have to obtain individual permission for it from the Dean's



Progress or Stalemate

"Leaders of tomorrow" is the label frequently stamped on college students of today. Quite often, however, we fail to realize that this involves today's preparation for tomorrow's tasks. Southams. students, at least those who are slightly voters. can help prepare for bother government in the future by vating for the Gateway amendment to the Illinois constitution at the Nov. 7 elections.

This amendment, simply explained, is a proposal to make it less difficult to amend the state constitution. That such a change is needed aim be indicated by the fact that all nine amendments proposed since 1908 have failed to pass, These failures have been caused by two facts: first, that large numbers of voters have failed to vote on amendments and; second, the existing provision requires a successful amendment to secure the approved of all the voters voting in the general election in which the amendment is being considered. These two factor in which the successerate is being constituent. I mest two tawaras when combined means that a failure to vote on the amendment is the same as voting "No." These two factors have caused nine straight amendment defeats even though all but one of the ved a majority approval of those voting on the ment ques

To change this situation the Gateway amendment would permit the following three things:

- The offering of amendments to as many as three constitutional articles at any one general election instead of just one as at present.
- Amondments to be approved either by (a), a majority vote of all voters participating in the election; or (b), a favorable vote of two-thirds of those voting on the amendment.

 3. The legislature would determine whether interest
- ents should be submitted to the voters on a separate ballet or in a separate column on the

Five previous times the voters of Illinois have been asked this change. Five times the hurdle has not been get it over. The state government itself has authorized the preparation of an official folder explaining the amendment and these have been mailed to emission. these have been mailed to qualified voters by county clerks in each county. Both Democrat and Republican partie

clerks in each commy, shoth Democrat and Republican parties have given their endorsement.

The proposed amendment will be in the form of a separate ballot, belored blue. Vote it "Yes" in true Southern sprit—"Propriess, and not Stalemate." Remember, too, that an absentee ballot can be secured from the County Clerk of the county in which you are registered to vote merely by writing for one at least five days before the election. So no can be found for not voting on this important issue Guest editorial by Robert McGrath of the government depart-

Contrast of the Week

Action of a few persons is not very important, according to some people, but we can't quite agree. (
At Southern this week, it was announced on the one hand

that two or three Homecoming banners had been stolen while on the other hand, it was announced that the Obelisk had won medalist honors in the senior college class for the 1950 year-

The Obelisk rating-highest rating ever received by a Southern yearbook-boosted Southern considerably while the wered Southern in the opinions of many persons.

The yearbook was put out by only a few students while the banners were taken by a few, perhaps only one or two. We think action of only a few individuals or students is important and often has a marked effect on the university. The type of influence—good or bad—depends on the nature of the effort.—B. H.

One Sentence Editorial: We hope you alumni enjoy your visit at Southern this week end and hope you will return more often.

It Happened Here

The tragic death of William McCloskey, 17-year-old University high school senior, killed when he was hit by a Omversity mgs school sensor, again brings out the need for in-creased caution in driving and walking.

And what campus needs careful drivers and walkers more

than Southern with its very large number of commuters and with a busy state highway winding through the middle of the

There have been many near auto accidents at Southern in the past few months, but as far as we know, there have been no serious accidents However, that does not mean there will be none. Stu-

dents crossing Route 91, be it near the cafeteria or the Can-teen, should be especially careful.

Certainty drivers also should be on their toes. It is not a good feeling to know that you have killed or injured a fellow

we hope Southern's pedestrians and drivers will do their best to keep Southern accident free.—B. H.

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"If you don't go to the Homecoming Dance with me, I'll go out and throw myself in front of ing blonde."

Dark Musings . . . SIU Exposure

Non-Segregated Pools **Homecoming Rain** Still Big Problem Succeed in Washington by Harry Reiner

ors in a national yearbook criticism

TOAST YOUR

GOOD HEALTH!

Last year's class officers—for the first time in sev-eral years—actu-ally started a lit-

atou ...
occ. We hope occ. A this year's record as spring-board toward greater hievements. The Student Council occ. See a good example of this example of this example. achievements. The Student Council
has already set a good example of
student leadership. If this example
is also followed within the various
classes, it will be a landmark in
the student history of the univer-

One of the biggest questions which comes up each Home-coming time at Southern is that of he weather. Various sorts of ruses have been tried in the past to pre vent rain—all with a like degree o unmitigated failure. One of the unmitigated failure. One of the main planks in the platforms last spring during the election of Homeoming charman was the promise to prevent rain this year. Up until the middle of this week, prospects were fine. But not until Sunday will we believe that there was no rain during Homecoming. pecially in the hats of the mem bers of the staff. Our heartiest congratulations go to the people who put out the prize winning Obe-lisk and helped put Southern more

In a more serious vein, we hope that every student on campus will turn out for every Homecoming event. The Little Theatre play toevent. The Little Theatre play to-hight undoubtedly will be of the high estilibre dispiayed in previous productions. Everyone loves a pa-rade, and one of the best will wind through Carbondale tomorrow morning. New bisachers have been installed in order to allow plenty control of the control of the control of the control of the corrow night dance—saturally, everyone will turn out for that.

We want to salute a new organization which will make its premier ppearance at the game tomorrow the marching choir, under the irection of one of Southern's lead-

Speaking of music, chorus re-causals for this year's presentation

An editorial in a recent issue of the St. Louis Post Dispatch commented upon the fact that Washington D. C. completed a full sealure of the properties of th

of Handel's "The Messiah" begin in prominently on the map

It's fine that the university wil p.m. All campus singers are invited have a holiday next Friday by that time students should be rested up from Homecoming and won't need to waste the holiday sleeping. We learned this week that the 1950 Obelisk has won highest bon-

Notable quote: Birds are entan gled by their feet, men by thei contest. This is another bright feather in Southern's hat, and es-

CONGRESS



IN MILK

NEW ERA DAIRY, Ind.

BOWLING LANES



FOR MENTAL RELAXATION

RECREATION

Setters to the Editor . . .

Cafeteria Employees Give Students Hints

Dear Editor:

The sale of meal tickets to the students in the Gatheria with its increased volume of business has attacked the personnel, its limit space, and equipment.

The following suggestions have been submitted by the employees. These may label to speed up exervice and benefit everyone.

I. Read meen and select your food while waiting in line.

2. Speark deemly when giving your order to counter girl, complete your order as you make the property of the selection of the sele

4. If there are any complaints feport same to the manager. Counter
girls only carry out orders.
5. The hours for serving are posted on the door. Follow them rigid-

your order to counter girl, com-plete your order as you mov

Her Majesty

waries Thru Years

For the twenty-fourth year,
Southern Illianois University will
crown a queen as the highlight of
Homocoming festivities.

In 1926, Lydis Davis, the first
queen, was crowned after
Homocoming play, and was attenddo by two handmaids representing
Knowledge and Sportmannship.
Procedure regarding Homocoming queen has warded through the control of the control of

ed by two handmaids representing Knowledge and Sportsmanship. Procedure regarding Homecom-ing queens has varied through the years. In 1927, Edna Hampton elected, not by the bassal balloting, but by a standing vote in the audi-

THE PLACE and the time of coronation has not followed a set pattern either. Last year, Delores Sharp was crowned 1949 Home-Sharp was crowned 1949 Home-coming queen on Thursday night in the auditorium and reigned ov-or the entire Homecoming week-end. This year, as in 1948 when Erma Douglas was queen, the cori-onation will take place on Satur-day night at the dance. Homecoming queens from 19-7 to 1928 were: Joan Farisbaim, 1947; Asiene. Kauziarich, 1946; Gloria Barger, 1945; June Ortich, 1944. Dee Haynes, 1943; Sara Lou Coop-er, 1942; Pat Mercer, 1941; Orba-lee Hubberd, 1949; Guinna Cotter, 1938; Edith Hudgens, 1937; Betty Vick, 1936; Jane Burns. 1935; Jane Federer, 1934; Mary Jas-

Vick, 1936; Jane Burns, 1935; Jane Federer, 1934; Mary Isa-belle Martin, 1933; Ann Louise Isherwood, 1932; Maxine Winches-ter, 1931; Jane Federer, 1930; Alice Hill Crowell, 1929; Dorothy Ben-ner, 1928.

MISS VOGELY NEW PREXY OF PHI BETA KAPPA Beta association of Phi Beta Kappa, made up of members of Phi Deta Kappa in Southern Illi-nois met in Anthony Hall Oct. 13 for a dinner meeting. Dean Willis G. Swarz, president of the SIU G. Swartz, president of the SIU group of Phi Beta Kappa mem-bers, presided.

The Beta association offers an annual Phi Beta Kappa prize to the

highest ranking graduating senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

An election of officers was held Miss Maxine Vogely was elected president and Dr. Norman Cald-well, secretary-treasurer.

S. I. U. Every Morning

SPECTAL BUS

The City of St. Louis'



5:45	A.M.		
	A.M.		
	A.M.		
6:29	A.M.		
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7:30	A.M.		
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PARTE C & H COACH LINES

EYPTA REPORTS FOR DUTY

Lowell Kypta, former Indepent Student Association vice-pr

An active member of ISA to An active member of ISA for hist year, Kip was elected vice-president of the Independents last spring term. Joe Selement has been elected to fill the vacancy.

Kip instigated the student dis-seut oard program last year and less also a mamber of the planning

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DRUG STORE

tudents, but we ask that you do not nisuse or abuse the properties. 7. Purchase meal tickets in ad-ance and have them or cash ready

8. There are a number of things, such as placing trays on racks af-



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Expansion Program Goes Forward With Plans, Bids For New Buildings

VEW BEACON TO guide Southern is the new training school tower, complete with four clocks (one or ach side). Total cost of the building will be more than \$3,000,000. (Photo by Peterman).



ORDER TO give Southern more classroom and office space, numerous barracks acquired from Camp B this summer are being constructed at Southern. The ones pictured above are on Thompson street. the art center is the fourth building from the left and the university relateria is pictured at the extreme.

RCHITECT'S drawing depicts a new life science building (up

picture) and proposed greenhouse of Southern's plan for the future.



New structures planned for Southern, including additions to the neyl training building, service shops, first unit of a library, first unit of a life science building with green-houses and animal houses, farm buildings, and a girls' dorm-tiony, are in the progress of becoming realizations on South-

ministrative assistant to the president continued and research continued and completion is indefinite. Dr. Tenney said, 'it is a risk to say anything about the time of construction, for the war is exausting many difficulties. It is difficulties that the completed on new buildings, and the completed on new buildings. As FOR construction arready completed on new buildings completed on new buildings completed on new buildings and the completed on new buildings. The completed on new buildings and the completed on new buildings and the completed on new buildings and the completed on the completed on the completed on the complete of the completed on the complete of the complete of the difficulties that the complete of the girls' downward to be completed for the complete of the girls' downward to be completed for the complete of the girls' downward to be completed for the girls' downward that the complete of the girls' downward that the compl estimated cost for the total build-

estimated cost for the total build-ing is \$3,250,000.

Service shops, which are addi-tions to the new power plant, are also under construction. According to Miles, the first unit of these to Miles, the first unit of these shops is nearing completion. Bids are now out for the second unit of the shops. The service shops are to be used by the physical plant. Paint, carpenter, and tool shops will be included along with a service garage to house university cars. It is estimated that additions to power plant will total one million dollars in cost. ollars in cost.

ESTIMATED cost of the new

ESTIMATED cost of the new library tonis 52,331,000. The li-brary will take the place of the present one and will cover an area of almost an acre, according to Dr. Robert Hr Muller, director of uni-versity libraries. Plans have been completed and submitted to bid-ders. Included in the library will be an autilitying scace for autilia. oc an auditorium, space for audio be an auditorium, space for audio-visual aids service, the Tilton li-brary, a bindery, library science classrooms, and reading and study areas. Twenty-five to 30 per cent of the library will be left unfinish-ed in order to allow for expansion



CONSTRUCTION AT THE site of the new Southern library is shown above. The library will be located on Chautauqua University cafeteria and the Veterans Housing project.

According to Miles, out of \$352,-000 appropriated for land for new buildings, the university has ex-pended a total of \$172,000 already this biennium.

Start Rehearsals For 'The Messiah'

Southern's presentation of Han-del's world-famous oratorio, "The Messiah," will be given two per-formances this year, Dr. Maurits Kesoar, chairman of the music de-

The first performance will be held in Shryock auditorium Sun-day evening, Dec. 10. The follow-ing evening, the oratorio will be given in Harrisburg.

FIRST CHORUS rehearsal for this year's performance—the fifth on campus under Dr. Kesnar—will on campus under Dr. Kesnar—will be held in the Little Theatre Monday at 7:30 p.m. As in the past, both students and area residents are being recruited to sing in the chors. Four nationally known radio artists have been contracted to sing the solo parts, Dr. Kesnar said, but their names will not be released until later.

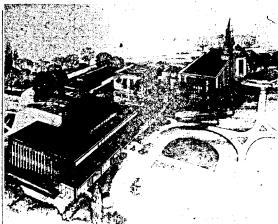
In past years, the university pre-entation of the gratorio has been enthusiastically received by South-ern Illinoisans. After playing to an audience of 2,000 persons fit Car-bondale last year, the group per-formed before a packed house in Centralia.

Future Teachers of America To Have Meet

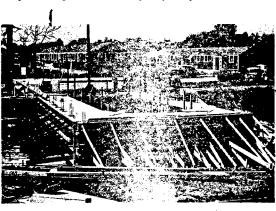
America To Have Meet
Future Teachers of America
chapter of Southern Illinois University will have its first meeting out
Tuesday, Oct. 24, 7 to 8 p.m., in
room 213, Old Mein.
At the meeting officers will be
hosen and plans made for the
year's work, including special talks
by members of the education staff,
and national and state officers, and
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on campus.

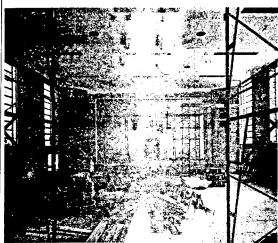
Regarding the FTA, Roy V. Iordan, assistant professor of education and campus sponsor for the organization stated, "Membership in the FTA might well be called a "Campus interneship" in teaching.



THE FUTURE HOME of the university's industrial editaction department is this completely building in the left foreground. Note the new training building to the right.



It will consist of three units, each 25x42 feet with ... the building will be 42x110 feet. Heating will be from the central heating system, the heat being piped from the new power plant. (Photo by Nesbitt.)





NEW BLEACHERS which will nearly double the present seating ca-lights for McAndrew stadium are being rushed to completion. New ber. (Photo by Peterman).

Johnson's Co-Op To Have Open House

PI KAPPA SIGMA sorority has PI KAPPA SIGMA scortly has elected Jackie Unrich in new cor-responding secretary to replace Margaret Miller ... Committee for Homecoming alum breakfast are Betty McLaughlin. Grace Cruse, Jackie Blritch and Doris Lodge ... Jackie Blttner is chairman of the house decorations and Ruth Young is chairman of the Boat committee.

committee.
The NORMANDY had as their guest last Monday, Dr. Hadley of the Chemistry department whose talk pertained to the Bible . . . Officers of the Normandy are: Al-

Officers of the Normandy are: Al-len Myers, president; Flody Dren-nan, vice-president; and Charles Hubbard, secretary-treasurer. Sigma Sigma sorority held a formal initiation for its new faulty sponsor, Miss Lura Ewan, last Sunday, Miss Evans was presented with a careful account was presented. Sunday, Miss Evans was presented with a gardenia conage and a jewelded sorority badge . . . TRAI-SIG alum tea will be held Saturday afternoon, Oct. 21, beginning at 5 p.m. . . Jane Roach is chairman of the sorority's Homecoming float committee, and Phyllis Wolfe is in charge of house decorations . . . Faye Kelter will spend this week end at the University of Illinois, Chimpain onis, Chimpain onis, Chimpain onis, Chimpain or the sorority in the service of the service nois, Champaign.
TAMARACK, 403 W. Cherry.

TAMARACK, 403 W. Cherry, has reorganized once again. Officers are: Hayasdan Khosharian, Jean Stadelman, vice-president; Wilma Milliner, secretary: Ioan Stadelman, resusurer; Phyllis Lacey, ISA representative: and Elizabeth Leevy, publicity chairman.

PHI MU ALPHA, new's music means a president of the property of the

fraternity, will hold a smoker for music department men Monday. frateraity, will hold a smoker for music department men Monday, Oct. 23 in the Little Theatre after the Messiah chorus rehearsal... Carter Breeze has been elected vice-president, replacing Milton Grooms, who graduated and Jack Jungers

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The Newman club of SIU, Oct. 11, 1950 at 7:30 p.m., Little The-atre, held their first social of the year. Ninety students attended this affair.

games and dancing were feature at tractions of the evening. Sunday, Oct. 15, eight Newma

club representatives journeyed to Belleville Cathedral to attend a Pontifical High Mass.
The next Newman club me

The next Newman club meeting is scheduled for Oct. 18. The purpose of this meeting is to plan Newman club participation for the gala Homecoming events for the following week-end.

Lurtz, Sims Represent SCF at State Meeting

Mildred Lurtz, sophomore from O'Fallon and Art Sims, sophomore from Marion attended a state-wide YMCA and YWCA conference last Friday night, Saturday, and Sun-day morning at the University of Illinois YMCA building in Cham-paign. Lurtz and Sims attended as representatives of the Student

lithinis 1 mt. 1 outning in paign. Lutz and Sims attended as representatives of the Student Christian foundation.

Dr. Reinhold Niebuer, noted American theologian, was the main speaker at the conference. Other program were devoted to planning sessions and discussions of projects undertaken at the various schools represented. Spring conference will be held at the University of Chicago April 3 and 4, for greater exchange of news and suggestions between the various campuses, and the promotion of the national magozine, the Intercoollegian.

Intercollegian.
Friday night and Saturday, Oct.
6 and 7, Rev. Elwood K. Wylie, di-

and 7, Rev. Elwood K. Wylle, di-ector of the Student Christian bundation, and four Methodist udents attended a conference of the Illinois Methodist Student bovernent held at East Bay camp

mear Bloomington.
Students attending were Julia
Tucker, Carbondale: Alice Simmons, Goeff; John Karsch, Vienna; Charles Dickerman, Carbondale.

PHYSICS SOCIETY HAS FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Signa Pl Signa, national physics honor society, held a meeting in Parkinson Laboratory, room 303, Oct. 12, to initiate five new mem-bers into the society: Carl J. Rig-ney, assistant profesor of physics, who will soon receive his doctrate. who will soon receive his doctrate from Northwestern University: Robert Etherton, graduate student; George Shafer, senior; William Martin, senior; Charles Dickerman, junior. After the initiation and in-stallation, which were presided, over by Whitney D. King, president, rooters were shown.

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was principal of the Pacific Grove high school in California. He resigned his job there to accept this position at Southern. He has his master's degree from Stanford University, and has elmost completed the work on his doctor's degree

ALSO ON the staff of the Alumni Service are Miss Mary Rose Co lombo, who is the alumni recorder and Mrs. Helen Pulco, secretary.

The Alumni Service is a rathe The Alumni Service is a rather new organization on the campus at Southern. It was established in 1946 and its growth has been very rapid in these tour years. Over 12,000 names are now on file in the of-The Alumni Service offers an-

The Alumni Service offers another service to all alumni of Southern. It mails a newspaper, the Southern Alumnus, issued monthly, to them. This paper contains information on the happenings of former students of Southern. It also gives information about Southern that would be of interest to alums.

Baptists To Meet At SIU Oct. 27-29

Dr. T. B. Maston, professor of social ethics at Southwestern Sem-inary, and Mr. William Hall Pre-ton, associate in the department of Baptist student work at Nashville. Robert A. Steffea, acting chains a organization ton, associate in the department of loff those who have surrendered Baptist student work at Nashville, their lives for special service or for many the student Union Convention to be served and fourth for the service of the student Union Convention to be held at the Robert F.

tist Student Union Convention to be held at the Baptist Foundation in Carbondale Oct. 27-29. "That All May Know Christ" is the keynote of the convention which will be under the general di-rection of V. W. Entrekin, State

rection of V. W. Entrekin, State Student Secretary.

A large number of students and alumni from the Baptis Student Union at Southern Illinois University and the University of Illinois will be featured on the program.

OTHER SPEAKERS on the program include De Large, Beldwin

gram include Dr. James Baldwin, pastor of the First Baptist Church pastor of the First Baptist Church at Salem; Dr. Noel M. Taylor, executive secretary. Baptist state association; Dr. George L. Johnson, president of the Baptist Foundation, Rev. Otho Williams, secretary of evangelism and missions; and the pastors of the three Southern Baptist churches in Carbondale: Dr. tist churches in Carbondale: Dr.
Robert Hastings, pastor of the University Baptist Church; Rev. O. C.
Cooper, pastor of the Walnut Street
Baptist Church; and Rev. Harry
Steele, pastor of the Graham Street
Baptist Church.
Two outstanding features on the

Two outstanding features on the program are a period of simultaneous conferences on "Vital Promens In, Christian Living" led by Dr. Marton and Mr. Preston and a Baptist Student Union banquet to be held in the foundation dining hall Friday, Oct. 27 at 5:30 pm. Mr. Preston will speak at the banceet

quet.
The convention will begin



BOB McCABE, president of the ISA, lectures the Independents in an ISA rally held at Anthony Hall Monday night, The ISA candidates for queen and attendants are shown standing at the back. (Photo by



STUDENTS SWARMED in large numbers to vote in the class of ficers, queen and queen attendants' elections held here Tuesday. noon on Sunday. All services will Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m.

noon on Sunday. All services will Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. the held at the foundation.

THE BAPTIST Student Union. Christian young women, meets the ding each week for Southern students. Noon-day chapel, a twenty ers meet Monday. Tuesday of each minute period of singing, devotion and praver, begins at 12-35 each school day in the foundation chapel.

SPEAKS TO ELKS



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Speech Department Receives \$10,000 In Radio Equipment

Barracks 1-C became a live spot on the campus early this month as more than \$10,000 worth of radio equipment began to airive.

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Right now the equipment is being assembled and wired under the supervision of Dr. C. H. Talley, chairman speech department, In a short time, shows or all kinds will be a shown in the temporary of the second of the temporary of the tempo THE CLASS room will be made

into an acoustically effective stu-dio with screens and drapes, with all the elements of a professional

all the elements of a professional radio station present.

Buren C. Robbins, speech department's director of radio, declared the equipment in Barracks 1-C. "will be better than that in many commercial radio stations."

commercial radio stations."
A present the equipment will be used for in-class training. Radio students will make voice and program transcriptions, will work behind the control panels, write programs, and, in general, learn radio and its techniques as they are to.

lay.
Plans are being formed for perm

ROBBINS outlined three distinct purposes of radio on Souths-ten's campus: (1) to instruct the students in the techniques of professional radio, (2) to serve as a professional radio, (2) to serve as a served as secretary of the organizability relations the served as secretary of the organizability of the organizability of the served as secretary of the organizability of the organizability of the served as secretary of the organizability of t

Robbins stressed that the department is not set up to train professional announcers alone, but also to instruct students who care the total continuous and the total continuous to the descriminating literation and the total continuous the total conti

ion as a social force and radio dra matic writing are being planned.

Dr. Tuthill Will Lead Choral Festival Nov. 4

The tenth annual Southern Illinois choral clinic festival will be beid on campus Nov. 4; with DP. Burnet Tuthill as guest director, Floyd V. Wakeland, clinic chair-

Floyd V. Wakeland, clinic chair-man, announced this week. Dr. Tuthill, director of the Col-lege of Music, Southwestern, Mem-phis. Teno, a graduate of the Hora-see Mann school, Columbia uni-wersity, and the Conservatory of Cincinnati, also holds an honorary degree from the Chicago Musical College. He had stitzinguished him-self as a director, composer, and educator.

educator.

Wakeland said that all indications even at this early date promise the largest turnout ever recorded at a festival during the ten year history. The number of area history should be unumber of a real psechool students participating in the festivals went from 183 the fiestivals went from 183 the first year to 1057 last year, and enrollment this year is expected to exceed this figure.

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Dean E. G. Lentz Retires be transcribed in the temporary "Bar I-C" studios. Some of the showevail be broadcast, it is hoped, over local area commercial staover local area commercial sta-

Professor Eli Gilbert Lentz, one ternal order. of Southern's most popular professors, retired last month after ver half a century of educating the youth of Southern Illinois.

He began his teaching career in the rural schools of Southern Illi- tionthe rural schools of Southern the rural schools in 1899, and he retired with the highest rank ever given to a SIU instructor.

Professor Lentz is now doing research in England in his favorite subject, English History. He served for 36 years on the

He served for 36 years on the faculty, including 10 years as Dean of Men. In 1948, at the request of President Delyte W. Morris, the University's governing board approved Professor Lent's appointment as University Professor.

Last year, he served as chair-man of the University's Diamond snent studios to be housed in the man of the University's Diamond white brick building just south of Jubilec committee. During the last the university cafeeria, the building now being used by the art do- of the Clinic Clay Tillion Library of partment. The moving of all the Leculation of the most studies is present time, as University Histories that the committee of the Committee of the Studies of the S

He is one of the founders of the Southern Illinois Historical Society, and from 1939 until last year, he



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In 1912, he served as pres

of the Southern Illinois Teachers association, and under his arministration brought that organization into the Illinois Education associa-

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Who's Who in Arberica.

Those becomed are 'Ur. Floyd F. Canninghum, professor, and chair-shan of the department of generative of control of the control of t

In 1934 he was an American Five Southern students, Bill Bul-delegate to the International Geo-lock, Jack French, Charles Stock



LOOKING UP to the pigskin held by football coach Bill Waller, Malone, Frank (Moose) Kraus, Willi Malone, and Don Zima: Fourth No. 56, is the SIU football varisty. Reading from left to right, they fow: Warren Littleford, Chuck Oyler, Judior Funderplank, Bill Wanger Backfield Gooch Bill O'Brien, Bob Erns, Johnny Vanderplayen, lin, Bob Schweinberg, Bob Brown, Don Frier, Roy Siville. Captain and Lou Bobka. Second row: Herb Cummins, Paul Swoboda, Harold Don (Red) Cross, Leo Wilson and Sam-Cochran. Call, Fred Brenzel, and John Organ. Third row: Lim Buckler, Homer!

Fina's Rise to Fame

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by Jim Kahmann

Makes Exams Easy

Talking Notebook

A talking notebook is a big inde-money university, according to left Emory university, according to left Abraham, senior psychology major. Instead of a notebook of acrawled class notes, Abraham assembles a neat file of tape recordings of sig-nificant lectures. Then just lies back and listens.

back and listent.

"It's a streamlined way to caum for exemt," he admins. "But second lectures have their draws backs. I don't find time to listen to all 45 hours of class over a consumer of the stream of the forester is sure to ask us about something I didn't replay # Abraham declares that the tape recorder is most valuable to playing back the secture the same evening, and in helping him to understand the work better. But he still takes some notes. still takes some notes.

Teachers do not object to the machine in the classroom. They are interested, and are anxious to lix-ten to their own recording. Abrahm can pick up the protesor's voice from the front row. His matchine weight only 15 pounds, holds a reel of tape that record for two hours, and is silent in operation. The tape can be eraser by simply recording over its silent in operation. The condition of the con Teachers do not object to the

says Abraham. "Sometimes, how ever, 1 do catch a little sleep. know I can hear the lecture later

ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. Meurits Kesner attended a meeting of the Federation of Music clubs at the University of Illinois Oct. 16.

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Some time with Clyde McCoo
SEVEN YEARS of practicing several hours daily found Jack almost ready to grasp his desire. But Martin This was the break.

But Autin was interested in Jack's pias the fickle finger of fate rests on
all of us at one time or another, so the mustical classics—cigether they
it did on Jack and unfavorable circommances intervened. No View of the Jack's pione of the Jack's pi-

Now, between fronting a band, Now, between fronting a band, and of course, fishing, Jack finds that his favorite form of relaxation is jotting down serious musical thoughts on paper. This hobby is paving off well. We'll soon be whistling melodies from the already completed "Modern Piano Concerto", and "Piano Portraits," after the Jack Fina Homecoming concert and dance Saturday evening. The concert gets under way at 8 p.m. in the auditorium, while the dance is slated for 9:30 in the Men's gym. Men's gym.

Dr. William Freeburg, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the Illinois Rec-reational association being held in Monticello this Sunday.



MRS. MARY. COFFY, Sigma Sigma Sigma's new housemother, wel-comes Lowell O'Daniell and Bob Coover to the soronity's open house held last Tuesday night, as Jan Mayer. Tri Sig president, looks on. The open house, which had as its theme "Sigma Siesta," was in fanor of Mrs. Coffy, who came to Southern trom Purdue. More than '500

worked out popular interpretations of the famous concertos. Their constructions are the beats on the "Ten Talented states are the beats on the proposed of the states are the proposed of the states are the proposed of the states are the states and the bad the opportunity to a company, and work with them. This impired, he sought out the states and the bad the opportunity to a company, and work with them. This impired, he sought out the states are the sta

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: Even a 100-yard touchdown run by halfback Harold Call couldn't save the Southern Maroons from a 44-20 trouncing at the hands of the Northern Huskies in a grid game a DeKaib last Saturday.

The game, played at the DeKalb high school field before an estimated 5,000 spectators, was Southern's first Interstate conference game.

Beckman

Heimerdinger Wickstrom

Gained rushing (net)

However, Southern's victory hopes were short-lived as the Hustides began rolling. Picking up 28 yards on the old statue of liberty play, the Hustics moved to the 13-yard stripe.

Heimerdinger scored by racing around right end on a fake

pass play.

A 35-yard pass play plus

points to win casily.

nine-yard run by Lencioni gave Northern a touchdown midway in

SCHWEINBERG carried the bail 13 times for a total of 63 yards

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TONIGHT, OCT. 20 "TEA FOR TWO"

Doris Day, Gordon MacRea

SATURDAY, OCT. 21
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TONIGHT, OCT. 20
"THREE CAME HOME"

SATURDAY, OCT. 21
"ARCTIC MANHUNT"

Mikel Conrad, Carol Thurston

SUN. & MOND., Oct. 22-23 THE YELLOW CAB MAN

Red Skelton, Gloria Dellaven

TUES., & WED., Oct. 24-25 'NO MAN OF HER OWN

It was the Huskies' se of was the finances second conference victory and boosted them into a first place tie with Binois Normal, who put forth a good running attack in edg-ing past Eastern of Charleston,

23-11, Setambay.

POOR PASS DEFENSE, and not exceptionally good ground defense, spelled defeat for the Marona. Northern's quaterback, Bob Heimerdinger, a triple-threat man, teamed up, with end Fran Cahill, and Ernir Wickstrom, to form passing combinations which Southern couldn't stop.

When Wickstrom wasn't catch-Memmen Cahill No. passes attempted
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ing passes, he was running with

The Northern victory was not too surprising, but the large score was surprising when considering Yards lost penalties that Southern in the first three

was surprising when considering that Southern in the first three games held their opponents to a total of only 17 points even thought by shall gains, mostly they didn't show too much of an offense.

SATURDAY WAS quite a different story, Not only did Northern accore more points against the Maroness than they had in any of the previous 18 encounters, but the previous 18 encounters 18

"Northern scored again late in the first quarter after North-ern guard Welt Beckman had recovered a Maroon fumble on rn 5. Hugh Helms the Sourcern S. High Heims, hard-driving 220-pound Husk-ie fullback, made the touch down, plunging over from the two. Captain Don Cross broke through to block the try for ex-

Following recovery of a Northern fumble on the Northern 38, the Maroons began a touchdown drive. The drive was highlighted by a pass from Fred Brenzel to Herb Northern a touchdown midway in the fourth period and the Huskies scored again on another pass from Heimerdinger to Jim Lamb, good for 28 yards. The kick was no good but the Huskies already had enough a pass from Fred Brenzel to Hert Cummins and small, but consist-ent gains by Edward Schweinberg and Call. It was climaxed by Call, who scored from the four. Lou Bobka's kick for the extra point

vas good. Northern led, 12-7 at half-time. BEHIND GOOD BLOCKING BEHIND GOOD BLOCKING, Wickstrom went around left end and raced 88 yards for a touch-town early in the third period. Again McKillen's kick for the ex-tra point was no good. Southern followed this touch-down with a 73-yard touchdown drive from their own 27. The drive

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Pace 'B' Squad To Second Triumph

Buckler McAndrew Stadium. Although the Frier 12-6 score indicates a close game, the Marcoon "B's" had the situation of the marcoon situat ers college in a game played in McAndrew Stadium. Although the

Huske, Moore, Patano, and Fugate combined to score 15 first downs as compared to Fugate combined to score 15 first downs as compared to eight for the Cape boys. Southern also had the edge in passing, completing eight out of 16 serials for 74 yards and a touchdown, while Cape com-pleted but five in 14 attempts for 29 yards.

This was the junior Maroons' second straight victory. Previously this year, the men under John Cornoutpointed Washington university, 19-13. The next contest will be a return engagement with Cape.

Elect Chester Razer panies to win casily. One of the highlights of the game was Brenzel's kicking. He averaged about 40 yards per kick from scrimmage, two of his long kicks going out of bounds inside the five-yard Russian Club Prexy

Chester Razer, junior from Ben-on, was elected president of the Russian club in a secret balloting of the three Russian classes the past week. Faculty sponsor of the group is Miss A. K. Neufeld, Russian and ball 13 times for a total of 63 yards while Call picked up 44 yards in 11 tries. Backfieldman Bob Ems did not play because of a foot in-

Razer said he hopes to have the first meeting of the club sometime in November around Thanksgiving. James McSherry, Carbondale se-

nior, and Bernard Narusis, Frankfort junior, were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively. As vice-president, Mc-Sherry is also program chairman.

with Kahmann Korner Jim Kahmaan

INSPIRATION NECESSARY.

There's a possibility that the StU footbalf Marons will be at top strength founcrow when they take to the field against their traditional rivals, the Normal Redurbids. Bob Erns has been working out all weck, and may be able to add some of the backfield strength which was expected of him prior to the beginning of the season. Be this the case, the Maroons may be able to give the Homecoming crowd a good show, and might even be able to eke out a victory.

However, we feel that if the Maroons are to emerge the vinner, they'll have to do everything right for a change. If they can get their followed the season and pass defense clicking reasonably well, these three

offense, defense and pass defense clicking reasonably well, these three departments are of large enough caliber so that victory is not too far from view.

No doubt the inspiration derived from Homecoming wi play an important part in the Marcour's performance. Let hope this impiration, plus some good football, will be goo enough to send the Normal boys home on the short end

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In the second quarter, Don Zima, a Chicago boy, took a Missoud past and returned it 50 yards
to the Cape 2 yard line. Moore
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sanither, though he stands only 5'8" in height. He might help out a
lot if defensive play, particularly on
the cape 3 yard line and the Moore

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n college.

But Reid Martin was the boy that played THE defensive game Monday. He may need a little polishing as to when to come up, and when to stay back, but that contact that be makes with a ball carrier is hard to duplicate. In fact, the tackling made by Martin Monday was among the best we've seen all season.

BOLLOW THE LEADER

It's Homecoming, 1950, and athletically speaking, we want to wish Bill Waller and the coaching staff lots of luck in the Homecoming football game. We'll-say this, if everyone has as much spirit out there tomorrow as William H. Waller—well, brother, we'll win!



HAROLD CALL, speedy halfback from Pana, has been the big of-fensive gun so far this year for the Maroons. Call has scored four touchdowns in four games, two of these coming on long runs. Against Northern last Saturday. Call sprinted through the entire Hussic eleven for 100 yards and a touchdown. Previously against Indiana, the 180 pound sophomore squirmed for 65 yards and another tally Call's high school coach rates him as one of the best backs he has coached.

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DOC'S DUCK DERBY winners, holding their live prizes, are pictured above. The boys, to right, are the first five in the P.E. department's cross-country run held last Wednesding Ralph Kliepterg, Bobby Lee, Larry Tallians, and Roy Krug, All these men received southern cross-country team, in addition to the white Pekin ducks pictured above.

Top Western In

Southern opened its cross country season last Saturday by sweeping its meet with a strong Western team. The meet held at Macomb found Southern's athletes taking four of the first five places.

In the hill and date chase In the hill and dale chase, McLafferty of Southers took first followed by Coleman and Captain Palmer in faut order. Sproit of Western took fourth place honors with Lambert, a freshman fro on Centralia, rounding out the first five. Southern's other varsity entry, Klingberg, finished ninth.

Coach Lingle entered a junior varsity team of five men. The team was composed of Pick, a Centralia freshman, Krug, from Pinckney ville, Taliana from Mt. Verno Coleman from Carbondale and Si mon also from Carbondale. This group, all freshmen, gave an ex-cellent account of themselves even though they were not running for official points. Of the group, Pick finished sixth and Krug came in seventh in a field of 15 runners. Southern's varsty and junior varsity won seven of the first eight places. Final total on the meet, Southern's various of the Southern's various and places. Final total on the meet, Southern's various of Southern's various and Southern's various and Southern's various Southern's on also from Carbondale. This

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Beleven
Sudents planning to make the
180 tip to Arkansas to see the Southem-Arkansas State football game
(Oct. 28 should get in touch with
"Ike" Tomlinson, athletic director,
and sky him to make reservations. PREPACH CLUB TO MEET
WEDNESDAY EVENING
The French Club will have necting open to all students at 130 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, in Glenn (Abe) Martin, director of he Foreign-tánguage house.

Southern Runners Normal Is Maroons' Cross Country Meet Homecoming Foe

Bill Waller's football Maroons, now batting .500 with two Bill waiter's tootoali Maroons, now batting 500 with two out of four, will need a field day Saturday in order to raise their batting average against their Homecoming foe, Illinois Normal Normal may play the same type of ball as did the high-scoring Northern Huskies, who tromped the Maroons on United Maroons on Huskie Homecoming, 44-20.

The Normal squad, always wellschooled in the ways of the gridference, although they have lateady
iron under coach Ed Struck, have
formidable outfit, to say the least, would make them potential winLast week, they routed the strong,
feature State Panthers, 21-20 for Normal, already beaten by Normal,
their third victory of the year. The
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However, Normal is expect-However, Normal is expected to be quite a bit stronger than they were in the State context, their lenitiat itil of the grid campaign. The passing of Frank Chitato, and the running of scatthack Dean Gurrage and fullback Bill. Caddilac present uggergation. Add this tillent to the power of the Normal forward and the sum total is tower piles.

THE NEXT MEET will be with Eastern Saturday at Indictine of the Homecoming football game. Eastern brings to Southern a very strong team with three lettermen back, reinforced with some of the stack's best per jumers of life stack best per jumers of life stack best per jumers of life stack best per jumers of life opportunity to show his wares of the lop rated cross country teams in the state. Partis.

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Still, coach Bill Waller is not too The Maroons received a hard blow this week when Bob Ems re-injured his ankle and gave rise to the opinion that he will be out for the rest of the season. Ems was

pessimistic, since his boys are de-termined to knock the Redbirds off final conference standings. South-tern finishing second and Eastern in their Homecoming contest. The third. The course will be relatively the same as the duck derby, but will cover somewhat of a longer course, by the same as the proper course. to active service in the Army

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And most of all, the fine running of Marold Call has instilled high spirits in the Marones. Call inso leven playing great bell of late, and if he has a good day against Normal, the offense can take on a new life. But the order buckfield men will also have to perform at their best in order to preserve a victory. John Vander-Pluym and Bob Schweinberg will undoubtedly round out the backfield combation along the property of the pro will undoubtedly round out the backfield combination along with quarterback Fred Bren-

A victory over Normal or omecoming Day can put the Ma-

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FREDDY PATANO, (back to camera) shifty little halfback from Chi-cago, is shown getting away from two would-be tacklers in Monday's 12-6 victory over Cape in a "B" squad fracas. Patano had just caught a lateral from Nick Verenus (Photo by Peterman).