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# How's Homecoming, Coming?

By Odsnell and Rossi

Five — Remember the parade — the football game — the crowning of the queen and the debut of last year's homecoming queen, after sitting in on the second meeting of the steering committee which was capably conducted by student chairman Dave Reinhardt, we feel qualified to comment that last year was "nothing".

This year's crop of committee chairmen can hardly be surpassed. Their ideas and enthusiasm will definitely be able to cope with the number of problems any group might encounter while trying to produce a greater and more colorful homecoming than ever before in the school's history.

This is a changing world. Last year's homecoming, in which "tradition was thrown to the winds" was only the prelude to what this year's edition will bring forth. Ideas which were inaugurated last year have been enlarged upon and perfected to produce an even greater exposition.

**BIG EVENT**

Three days have again been set aside for Southern's annual festival in commemoration of the alumni. Its guiding light will be the fire which will bring forth the idea which will give the festival field north of McAndrew Stadium. In addition to the traditional ceremony of the burning of the torch, which will officially christen them as full-fledged students of Southern, there will be an added attraction. This will come as a complete surprise — just one of many new twists slated to create Southern's largest homecoming to date. Another column of the iron-clad tradition fell when

it was suggested that the student body as a whole be permitted to attend the Bon Fire and Pep Rally. The above mentioned items are only two of the many events which will fill the agenda of the evening.

Friday at 10:00 a. m. books will be laid to rest to acquire an additional coat of camouflage dust. At this time, the lungs and vocal cords of Southern's student body will be given ample opportunity to create bedtime opera in a pep rally to be held in Shyrack Auditorium. Coach Martin's football squad will also be there to lay "Howdy".

**FREE MOVIE**

In order to attend the next big event on the crum-packer schedule it is advisable to be present at the 10:00 a. m. pep rally. At this rally, tickets will be passed out for a free movie at the Varsity theater. The movie will begin at 2 o'clock. Activity tickets will not be honored for this movie.

The student body will have opportunity to meet and be received by the new president of Southern, Dr. Delyte W. Morris, at an open house in his office from 2 to 4 p. m. Every one is cordially invited to a free movie at the Varsity theater. The movie will begin at 2 o'clock. Activity tickets will not be honored for this movie.

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## Southern to Make 'Tribune' Feature

Two correspondents from the Chicago Tribune were on Southern's campus Thursday and Friday, after a long trip from Chicago. They were Andy Pavlin and Mary Skaggs who are photographer and writer, respectively, of the Tribune's "Life On The Campus" series.

"Life On The Campus" is a picture feature which has run in the paper for nearly a year, making it the oldest picture feature in the country. Mr. Pavlin took shots of the campus buildings as well as photos of individual students for the series. In the story, Miss Skaggs said that the feature would appear in about five weeks, at which time extra copies would be available.

## Detroit Alumni Meet President

Fifty Southern alumni in the Detroit area of Michigan gathered for an alumni dinner, Tuesday night, at the University of Michigan. Dr. W. Morris, Oct. 25, according to Dr. Orville Alexander, director of alumni services.

The dinner meeting was held at the Student Union Building on the campus of Wayne University. The president of Wayne and two other university officials also attended. At that time a permanent alumni organization, Oct. 21, a Detroit architect was elected president and Ray Williams (Edith Bowtell) '17 was elected secretary.

The meeting preceded the football game between Wayne university and the Southern Maroons. Dr. Alexander and Athletic Director Glenn 'Abe' Martin also attended.

## First Rehearsal For 'Messiah' To Start Soon

First chorus rehearsal for "The Messiah," to be presented at pro-Christmas oratorio by the Southern Illinois Oratorio society has been scheduled for Monday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre.

All church choirs and individual singers from throughout Southern Illinois are invited to participate, according to Dr. Maurice Kessner, University music professor and director of "The Messiah."

The oratorio will be presented for the third consecutive year on Sunday evening, Dec. 12, at 7:30, in the Shyrack Auditorium at the school unless he takes this test.

## Band Makes Debut This Morning

Southern's band made its appearance of the season this morning in honor of President Truman's visit to the campus.

Saturday, the band will share the spotlight with the Cape Girardeau musicians during the half-time performance. The band has several maneuvers ready for the first home game. After marching in the field, it will form a large football and the number 48. Then it will form a large bow and arrow and target, honoring the Cape Girardeau Indians. After the arrow is shot into the target, the band will go into a large C and play the visitors' school song.

The final formation will be a large "U" with an "S" in the center, to assist in research for the State Revenue Laws Commission. Also, the bulls of the tubas will have covers with the letters "SILU" pointed on them.

Harold Huffes, band director, said that the band has been the best in several years. Concert band rehearsals are being held every Tuesday night and drill three mornings each week. He is planning to make recommendations to the legislature whether or not present legislation should be changed.

Band majorities were supposed to have new uniforms, but it appears it will be impossible to have the new ones made until close to the season of the football season, Huffes said.

## Cheer Leaders Are Selected

Jerry Levelander, sophomore from Carbondale, was named head cheerleader as the result of try-outs held by the Girls Rally Thursday afternoon in Shyrack Auditorium. Other cheerleaders are: Dorothy Crenshaw, Salinas; Gene Landolt, Pocahontas; and Gene Johns, Harrisburg.

New uniforms for the cheerleaders, consisting of white trousers and skirts and maroon corded jackets, are to be purchased by the Girls Rally aided by a donation from the "U" club.

It is hoped that the new uniforms will be ready for the second home game, Oct. 9, when Southern plays Indiana State.

**NEW RENT ADJUSTMENTS REQUIRED FOR VETERANS**

From the veterans' housing office come the notice that all present rent adjustments expired October 1. New adjustments must be filed before payment of October rent is made.

The Dean of Men's office announces that graduate student tests will take place October 8-9, in Old Main. No graduate student in the Shyrack Auditorium at the school unless he takes this test.

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## Nine Girls Nominated For Queen and Court

Topmost in everybody's mind these days is the student choice for the homecoming queen and her court.

At the end of the balloting for nominations last Wednesday the students had cast their votes in favor of the following girls for the queen candidate. Meet the Southern belles: Emma Douglas, Anthony Hall senior of Dongola; Pat Roe of Delta Sigma Epsilon; Du Quoin's Phyllis Johnson; Nadea Kaulzhar, a junior from Christopher; from the Tri Sig house comes Jan Hocker of the junior class; local girl Betty Hain, of Pi Kappa Sigma; the junior class is honored by the nomination of Martha Spear of Carbondale; Esther Pajack of Anthony Hall is among the highly honored; the Delta Sharp, a junior from Anthony Hall.

Those nominated for the attendants of the queen's court are: Charlotte Tucker, Mary Meyer, and Carol Reichert from the freshman class; Rooney McCarthy, Ann Fleming, and Doris Wade of the sophomore class.

The final balloting for queen and queen's court will take place a few days before homecoming festivities begin, with the announcement of Southern's 1948 queen taking place Saturday night at the homecoming dance.

Chosen as crown-bearer for this year's court is Mary Sue Hickey, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Marshall S. Hickey. The scepter-bearer for the queen's ceremony will be Harry Thomas Goetz, son of Mrs. Helen T. Goetz of Southern's health department.

## Morrison To Work In Tax Research

Dr. Vernon G. Morrison, assistant professor of economics, has been selected by Dr. H. K. Allen, from the University of Illinois, to assist in research for the State Revenue Laws Commission. This research is to be on the tax-alien problems in the state.

This commission was set up by the legislature of the last general assembly. Its function is to make a survey and study of the various complications that have arisen in the tax system. Dr. Morrison's research will be in the presentation of the commission's recommendations to the legislature whether or not present legislation should be changed.

Dr. Morrison went on to say that Illinois has had tax limitations for a long time, and that those limitations could possibly be changed as a result of the research. He states further that the funds of the commission could affect future property taxes in Illinois.

## 'Obelisk' Schedule Running Ahead

According to Bob East, editor of the "Obelisk," the 1948 issue of the yearbook should be ready for issue by June 1. All contents have been set except those for printing and binding. The designing and scheduling have been completed, and East says, "Bartering, unforeseen difficulties, the book will definitely be out the first of June."

The following students have been assigned to the year's "Obelisk" staff: Dave Bendheim, Associate editor; Fred Seale, associate editor; Mary Albee (Newman), Jerry Wilkey, Lacey Ann Riley, Donald A. Decker, Lawrence Coates, Betty Bromley, Jane Henry. If the above staff is not large enough to meet the needs of the "Obelisk," additional personnel will be selected.

Freshmen are reminded that they have only until Saturday to have their photographs taken for this year's annual. Next week, October 1 through October 2 is the week for all Sophomores to have their pictures taken. This will be done at Nauman's Studio at 205A West Walnut.

## Kessner Expects Great Season For Music Groups

Southern is due for its greatest musical year this season. Dr. Maurice Kessner, head of the university music department, said recently, "The enrollment in all the music organizations has exceeded all expectations." Dr. Kessner and he added that a program of concerts by the orchestra, band and chorus, as well as individual recitals, is being planned for the year.

The first recital, with a program of music, was given by the orchestra. Dr. Kessner stated his opinion was reflected by Harold Hume, who has great hope for his 1948 band, and for Fred Wade and the orchestra.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Dr. Kessner, who is directed all students and singers in the university or vicinity who want to sing to be at the first rehearsal. He and there will be no on-campus music will be furnished.



## Process of Lightning Library Load Is Now Under Way

Removal of books from the library building to the basement of Anthony Hall, to the library base, and to the basement of the Old Science Building is being started, to lighten the load on the overloaded structure. Dr. Marshall S. Hickey, chairman of the space committee, reports.

Clearance of much of the book load of the library has been recommended by State Architect C. Herick Hammond as a safety measure.

The 12,000 books to be placed in the basement of Anthony Hall and the library building can be available for student use, it is expected. Space is still being sought for another approximately 10,000 volumes.

Other space assignments, being made the full, to afford full possible accommodations for the 2,850 students currently enrolled, include the following:

Office of the deans of the College of Education, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and the College of Vocations, and the office of the chairman of the Graduate Studies Committee will be moved in a few days to the new temporary office building, located on Harvard Ave.

The deans of men and women and the training, employment and housing services will be moved soon to Harvard Ave.

The Alumni-Visitors Aid Service will be moved to former location at 210 W. Grand.

The business administration, so

many and such department as the business and education, have already moved to the temporary quarters. The government department is moving to the third floor of Old Main Building, while Harvard Hall—released by government and sociology—will be occupied entirely by the Health Service. This move will give the Health Service two buildings, both former teachers' residences.

President D.W. Morris will occupy a residence at 1000 S. Thompson.

Several further moves are being considered by the space committee. Dean Hickey said, in order to accommodate the unprecedented enrollment this fall.

**BOOKSTORE RECEIVES 15 NEW BOOK TITLES**

Fifteen new titles have been added to the stock at the bookstore, and are now available to students who have not been to get textbooks, for certain courses, according to Carl Trough, manager of the bookstore.

Mr. Trough said that books have arrived for the following courses: Business 330, 331 and 332; education 207 and 210; psychology 319; English 101; and industrial education, section 213.

The times at the bookstore are becoming shorter, and those students who need books to supply may come to the bookstore with out fear of having to stand in a long line. Mr. Trough stated.

## Carrington Chosen For Lead in 'Kiss and Tell'

### TRUMAN SPEAKS THIS MORNING

Heading a group of democratic candidates, President Harry S. Truman spoke before an overflowing crowd in Shyrack Auditorium this morning. Preceding his speech were those of several other candidates among which was Paul Douglas, senatorial candidate. Many members of the party from over Southern Illinois were also present to welcome the president. Sound systems were set up outside the auditorium for those who were not able to be seated inside.

In his speech, President Truman again assailed the laxities of the so-called "doughnut-congress." Candidate Douglas stated that we should prepare so that they would for the youth, so that they would want to remain instead of seeking employment elsewhere. Accompanying President Truman were his wife and his daughter as well as several candidates, press representatives and assistants.

An interesting feature of the visit was the appearance of Mrs. E. A. Wells of DuQuoin, who is a cousin of the president, and who had not seen the president in 34 years.

Leaving Carbondale President Truman's next stop was the veteran's hospital at Marion.

### Registration Hits 3000 Mark

Final figures on the registration at Southern is exactly 3000. Of this number about 3000 are women and there are 1000 of the 3000 men. Veterans total 1200.

In the class breakdown there are 126 Freshmen, 640 Sophomores, 624 Juniors, 434 Seniors, 12 Post Graduates, and 110 Graduates.

### Conference On Exceptional Children To Be Held Tomorrow

The fifth Governor's Conference for Exceptional Children will open its 1948 session, Friday, Oct. 2, on Southern's campus. Registration for the conference will take place in the foyer of Shyrack Auditorium at 9 a. m. Dr. Douglas, dean of the college of education, will represent the University at this meeting.

The morning session, to be held in the Little Theatre, will open with the welcoming address by Mrs. Henry C. Dornier, chairman of the conference. This will be followed by the presiding officers.

Dr. H. Worley Kendall will open the luncheon session at Southern's cafeteria, where the conference's banquet is to be held. The title of an address will be "Movement is Life."

The last session, starting at 2:30, will be a combination of speeches by Miss Mary Thompson and Mrs. Ben H. Gray; and the showing of two films, "Speech Training for Handicapped Children" and " Eyes That Hear."

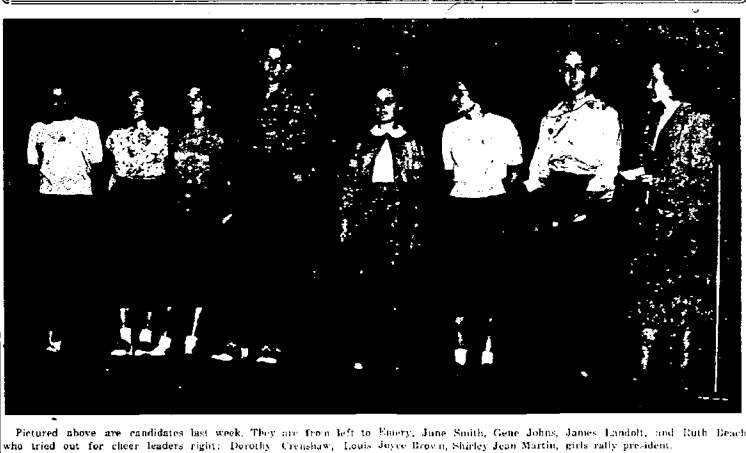
Students and faculty members who are interested are invited to attend this conference and see the work being done in this field of the auditorium.

**SOUTHERN'S CALENDAR OF EVENTS . . .**

### It Soon Will Happen!

- Sept. 30 Delta Sigma Epsilon Open House
- Oct. 1 Governor's Conference on Exceptional Children
- Oct. 2 Football game, Southern versus Cape Girardeau at McAndrew Stadium
- Oct. 3 Assembly 10:00 a. m.
- Oct. 4 Assembly 10:00 a. m.
- Oct. 7 Assembly 10:00 a. m.

## The Kids With The Pep



Pictured above are candidates last week. They are from left to right: Jerry, Jane Smith, Gene Johns, James Landolt, and Ruth Beach who tried out for cheer leaders right: Dorothy Crenshaw, Louis Brown, Shirley Jean Martin, girls rally president.

Doris Jean Carrington has been awarded the leading role of Corliss Archer in the Little Theatre's Homecoming production, "Kiss and Tell," which goes on stage in Shyrack Auditorium the night of October 15 at 8:00 p. m. Miss Carrington, who was born and reared in Carbondale, is a freshman majoring in art, and mirroring in speech. Although she is only a freshman, she has had considerable acting experience. When she was in the eighth grade in the University Grade School, she played the part of the mother of Lenny Carrington, her sister, in the high school play for that year. Miss Carrington will be playing the same part, that of Corliss Archer, as played by Shirley Temple in the movie of the same name. As well as acting, Miss Carrington is an accomplished dancer, swimmer, and singer. She now sings in the school chorus and hopes to make the Apollo Chorus.

**Another Lead**

The role of Dexter Franklin, Corliss's boyfriend, will be played by Thomas Henry, freshman from Mt. Vernon. Tom has acted in several high school plays, such as "The Great Escape," and "Not Quite Such a Good Guy" and various others.

George Seifers, who plays Mr. Archer, is well known at Southern for his acting ability. Connected with the Little Theatre, he has acted in a great deal of the school's plays in the last few years. He is a senior from Mt. Vernon.

Also from Du Quoin and an active Little Theatre member is Phyllis Johnson, who plays Mrs. Archer. Many students will remember her acting in last year's Homecoming play "The Poor Nut."

**Others**

Other members of the cast and crew include: Hammett, Sparrow, who plays Mr. Willard; Verda Sull, Carbondale; Louise, Dorothee Gehan; Flora, Mildred Pringle; Dale Kettler, Wayne City; Lenny Archer, Richard Hickey, Carbondale; Raymond Pringle, John Van Horn, Golconda; Mr. Pringle, Charlotte Waggoner, Herrin; Mrs. Pringle, James Trigg, Tamaroa; Mr. Franklin, Patty Maness, Herrin; Mrs. Franklin, Tom Sloan, West Frankfort; Pat Earheart, Harry Remert, City City; Uncle George.

Technical crews for the Little Theatre's Homecoming production, "Kiss and Tell," have been chosen.

**Students on the technical crew are:**

Stage crew: Rusty Chaney, Chalmers, Louann Brainer, Joanne Watts, Joanne Vordermeier, William Wagner, Joanne Roberts, Pat Coates, Lavonne Bredon, Jerry Seiter, Mary Ellen Donahue, Patty Davis, Doris Coleman, Betty McKeown, Charles Toller, Dorothy.

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## Two Assemblies Are Announced

Two special assemblies in Shyrack Auditorium are scheduled for next week in order to introduce Southern's new president Dr. D. W. Morris to the student body. The first assembly will be held Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 10:00 for all upper classes; sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The second will be Oct. 7, at 10:00 for Freshmen. Those are invited to attend this conference and see the work being done in this field of the auditorium.

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## The Show Is On The Road

October 14 - 15 - 16, mark these days on the calendar (go ahead, Petty won't mind). Why mark 'em? Well freshmen, on these days S.I.U. is to be blessed with THE annual celebration — homecoming. WHAT — you don't know what homecoming is? Well kiddies, gather 'round, and we'll try to explain.

You've heard of George White's Scandals, Billy Rose's glorified water pagents, and you must have heard about the New Orleans Mardi Gras — well homecoming isn't anything like the above mentioned or-miss productions. Homecoming, pets, is a collection of drama at its best, parades loaded with eye-filling floats (and, yep fellas, girls too), an exciting battle on the gridiron and last but certainly not least, a formal dance at which Orrin Tucker and his band will be present (relax — Bonnie Baker isn't with him any more). There are of course many other events which will take place during these three days (studying isn't one of them), but we don't have the space nor the time to list them here. However, I will endeavor to tell you a little about the above mentioned items.

Let's see, what did I mention first — oh yes — the drama. This year, you lucky people, the Little Theatre has chosen the play "Kiss and Tell." Perhaps you were unfortunate enough to view the poor attempt "California's backbone" (Hollywood made when they tried to produce F. Hugh Herbert's play). Don't be cynical — Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. you'll see how it should have been done.

Like parades? Chum, sometime Saturday morning the parade to end all parades will float right through Carbondale. Almost every organization on the campus will have its own float entered, each one a potential winner. Be sure to be one of the lucky people who will line Illinois avenue to witness this display of dressed up haywagon. Your tears will flow like wine if you miss it (from the song by the same name).

After the parade, everyone shifts to McAndrew stadium to watch the shifty Marion eleven swamp Western (confident huh?). The Maroon and White band will also be present. Not only do those band members "knock out" some pretty sharp music, but they perform some crazy maneuvers, at the end of which you have a human word spelled out for you (on punctuation they're not too hot, but wait! you check the spelling — right fine I tell yuh!).

The game ends, and everyone dashes home to cash in on the hot water he hopes will be there for a quick shower. Why? For the dance! But, as I have stated before, a Wee Bonnie Baker-less Orrin Tucker orchestra (ugh of relief oh, about here) will be there to put you in that "shall-we-dance" mood. Did I hear you say you can't dance? Don't let that stop you — many a person has gone through four years of college using the same excuse, you know "Sorry I stepped on your toe, guess I must be a little stiff tonight" (from exercise that is). Now, stop knowing how to Arthur Murray-size will not excuse you from the dance.

We've tried to give you a skeleton outline of what you'll miss if you decide to "suitcase" it home when homecoming comes around — there's more believe me. Homecoming does not mean "go home", it means on the other hand, "stick around and enjoy yourself". Nope, going home is out. See you homecoming. R.R.

## There Are Other Things

It is obvious from the darting action of students on campus and about Carbondale, that the students of Southern Illinois are some of the busiest people on earth. Just as a bee flies from flower to flower and back to the hive! A part of the students fly from drug store to drugstore (or worse) and back to their Carbondale home.

But, unlike the bees, the students can accomplish very little. Perhaps they can acquire information in their flights such as, the possibility of ordering cokes in twenty different flavors, or perhaps, they have found it possible to open a bottle with their teeth. Still, this information could hardly be considered worthy of the present students and future leaders of communities.

Some students are letting wonderful opportunities escape them for they are ignoring the vital activities that really go on at the campus after regular school hours. They are completely forgetting the clubs on the campus that are set up to meet the needs and interests of the students. However, one look at the attendance record of most of these organizations, one would think that Southern still has an enrollment of three hundred.

These flying students should revert some of their darting actions into another direction . . . the direction of at least one club, whose activities are of interest to themselves. Organizations on the campus range from discussions on international relations to home economics. There is at least one club that will appeal to each student; there is at least one organization where a student can gain information on important problems of the day. All students should join and take active interest in some club because it can be of value to them and because the clubs on the campus depend on their participation to operate efficiently.

## It Isn't P. A.-ing Off

Some one approaches you and asks, "Wanna buy a ticket for a big show this evening?" You have probably sold him numerous tickets for various events, and any one who knows a deal won't kill anyone — so why no?

Advance notices on the big extravaganzas indicate it will be terrific. I. M. Asinger who has a voice that makes the "Yellow Fog" seem like a hail storm, is scheduled to do a few vocals. Supplying the music will be Nick Nassal and his "Nasal Tones". M. I. Corney and his straight man couldn't be talked out of staying out of the show so they too will be there to make with the humor. All in all, it has promises of being a fine show. But something goes wrong!

As you and the most beautiful girl on the campus (you want to think so anyway) stroll into the auditorium, a little tardy to attract some "hey-look-what-I-have-on-my-arm-attention", you notice one of the performers doing a realistic pantomime. A few feet are trampled, a number of laps mistaken for vacant seats, but at long last you and Cleo are seated.

Checking the program, you discover that it is I. M. Asinger at the mike, and it is not intended to be a pantomime but his voice of the time of the current song hits. After getting by the warm up number (solving for the sum of 2 plus 2), you fairly burn up the gray matter under your skull and do some real thinking. With a groan you find the solution. The P.A. system isn't P.A.-ing off!

As a student of S.I.U. you should be accustomed to this sort of thing because many a ballad, and too, many an inspiring speech has failed to create much of a disturbance beyond the fifth row of seats. Because of the temperamental P.A. system firmly imbedded in the auditorium, the number of satisfied patrons could be adequately accommodated in the first two rows. There was a time when the term "pre-war" meant something. However, the war was terminated a number of years ago; therefore, that makes our "pre-war" sound magnifier practically an antique. Western Electric (manufacturers of MODERN sound equipment) has on the market systems which are minus the wrinkles of time — in short, they are brand-new! I should like to make a suggestion — let's buy one, or if there is an over-abundance of those rectangular, green-colored sheets of paper with pictures of former presidents adorning the reverse side, let's buy two. But the point is — let's buy. R.R.

## They're All Coming



## Southern Illinois University Calendar 1948-49

Clip this for future reference

- Oct. 1 Governor's Conference on Exceptional Children
- Oct. 13 Southern Illinois Librarians & Educator's Conference
- Oct. 15-16 Homecoming
- Oct. 19 Community Concert Series - Helen Traubel
- Oct. 20-21 Child Guidance Clinic
- Oct. 23 Choral Clinic
- Oct. 23 Workshop for Illinois Girls Athletic Assn.
- Oct. 25 Major George Fielding Eliot - Lectures and Entertainment Committee
- Oct. 25 Hand Meeting at Charleston
- Oct. 25 I. E. A. meeting
- Nov. 25-26 Thanksgiving recess
- Nov. 30
- Dec. 4 Final Examinations for Fall quarter
- Dec. 6 Winter Quarter Registration
- Dec. 18
- Dec. 3 Christmas recess
- Dec. 8 4-land Show (electrical and Entertainment Com.)
- Dec. 9 "Little Women" (Clare Tree Major Players sponsored by A. A. C. W.)
- Dec. 12 "The Messiah"
- Jan. 3 (Classes resumed after Christmas holidays)
- Jan. 17 Community Concert Series - Wernicke and Kober
- Jan. 22 "John F. Kennedy" (Clare Tree Major Players)
- Jan. 31 "Ladies Dance Company" (P. A. and Entertainment Com.)
- Feb. 12 Lincoln's Birthday, Holiday
- Feb. 15 Community Concert Series - The Wernicke Quartet
- March 2-5 Final Examinations
- March 11 "Mansell and Grottel" - Clare Tree Major Players sponsored by A. A. C. W.
- March 21 Spring Quarter Registration
- March 31 Spavakovsky - Violinist, Community Concert Series
- April 6-7 Child Guidance Clinic
- April 27 Illinois Junior State Academy of Science Field Day
- May 30 Memorial Day Holiday
- June 6-9 Final Examinations
- June 19 Commencement
- June 29-30 Child Guidance Clinic

## The Mark of an Educated Man

One of the major marks of an educated man is that he tries to know himself. We made a big step in understanding ourselves when we enrolled at Southern. The school offers us an objective method of discovering our abilities and potentialities. First, there are the aptitude, intelligence and preference tests which all first term freshmen must take. The aptitude and intelligence tests find for us our rank among college students throughout the country. They should tell us how much harder we will have to work to surpass the average. The Kuder preference test is so designed that the student can pin-point his main interests. However, there is no requirement that we find out the results of these tests; and many students are like a driver in a strange state who has had a road map prepared for him, but doesn't bother to look at it.

The second part of the method is the general education which we obtain at Southern. Most of the Freshman and sophomore years are expended in learning these general patterns of knowledge. We are required to complete eighteen hours of English and other humanities, to help us communicate with our fellow men. The twenty hours of social studies aid our relationships with mankind by giving us an understanding of others. Three hours of art are included to add to our culture. Nine hours of biological sciences are needed by us to learn about living things. Six hours of physical education give the student adequate knowledge of exercise techniques. The physical sciences, although named last, are not the least essential. If there is one thing a student should get from the study of chemistry or physics it is a real-

## Southern Assists

### Ecological Survey

Dr. V. E. Shelford, one of the foremost animal ecologists in the United States, was recently elected to survey the Southern Illinois ecological progression. He chose Julius Swayne, a graduate student biologist from DuQuoin to assist him in identifying the many different trees and vegetation peculiar to this area, and to direct the survey route throughout Southern Illinois, Northern Tennessee, and Southeastern Missouri.

Dr. Shelford, a retired University of Illinois animal ecologist, is still doing research on the Illinois campus with funds granted from the university. He has written several books on animal and landscape ecology. His research group has taken him from the Arctic Circle to Salvador, South Honduras. His wife passed away on his trip to South Honduras.

Looking for Forest  
The main objective of Dr. Shelford is to locate the original virgin forest in the U. S. and to study the ecological succession and conditions of the North American continent in his attempt. In the midst of compiling all the research of his lifetime, Dr. Shelford is soon releasing a new book, "Biology of North America."

One of the first exponents of animal ecology in the U. S., Dr. Shelford decided to center his latest survey on the ecological progress of the Reelfoot Lake and its area. Dr. Willard Gershbacher, head of the department of zoology, and Hilda Stein, associate professor, highly recommended Julius Swayne as a possible guide assistant.

On Monday, August 16, the party went to Reelfoot Lake to begin the survey. Completing the study there, they went on to Tennessee and Missouri to note the old tree advancement and vegetation succession in that area. Swayne reported that some oak trees in Missouri are seven feet in diameter and in some cases the branches are growing from the trunks fifty feet from the ground.

Both Dr. Gershbacher and Miss Stein have studied under Dr. Shelford at the University of Illinois. Dr. Shelford was head of the research committee that awarded Dr. Gershbacher his Ph.D.

The new house, which has been changed over to a boy's house. Officers for the year are Bill Plumlee, president; Charles Koch, vice-president; Will Brown, sec. and treasurer.

First plans for the new house is a basketball squad and a get-acquainted picnic at Giant City.

## Clue To College Success

Recently a large university posed to prospective college students a set of provocative questions, which provide a clue to their chance of success in the halls of learning. The questions follow:

- "Can I read a magazine article rapidly (400 to 500 words per minute) and retain the main arguments lucidly in mind for three days?"
- "Can I write five consecutive paragraphs on a given topic and express myself coherently, correctly and intelligently?"
- "Can I listen to an address or lecture and note briefly the main points so that, when I've gone home, I can reconstruct the essential theme of what the lecturer said?"
- "Can I prepare successfully for examination so that I don't become confused, panicky and haphazard when I face the necessity of taking a test or examination?"
- "Can I go to a library and find quickly the reference and source books I need for preparing a paper and take the necessary notes effectively for writing an assignment on the topic?"
- "Can I make up a budget for the daily use of my time to meet all necessary assignments, have a proper amount of time left for sleeping, eating and wholesome recreation and then stick to the budget in spite of all lures of the flesh?"
- "When I have homework to do, can I settle down to it promptly and concentrate on my work at once without daydreaming and frittering away my time?"
- "When I have homework to do, can I put order and system into my thinking, my notes-taking, my outline before writing a theme, my schedule of study, my schedule of daily reviews?"
- To round out the list of suggestions, the dean suggests that "If you don't have a real smile anywhere handy in your baggage, I earnestly suggest that you grow a good broad one before you hit the college campus."

ization of how minute he is, and this should develop a spirit of humbleness in him. When the student has mastered these general requirements he should be able to understand the world and his place in it better; and will know how little he knew before, and how far he has still to go.

## WELCOME TO IS

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has created in his widely known play. If you intend to get any sleep, your best chance to do so will be after the play because Saturday's events are spread from dawn to dawn. Organizations will hold receptions at various times throughout the day. The W. A. Varsity-Alum hockey game will take place on the hockey field at 8:00 a. m. At 12:00 p. m. the president's office will again be open to visitors.

### BIG PARADE COMIN'

Plans for the parade are growing. Many of the organizations have been working over the beginning of the term on float designs. This colorful display of college ingenuity will start at 12:00 noon and will proceed from downtown Carbondale to McAndrew Stadium.

In addition to the college organizations floats, we will be honored by the presence of the George Rogers Clark Caravan. This is in reality a parade of its own commemorating George Rogers Clark's expedition. It will be displayed in various towns from Metropolis to Chester. Each city on the route will enter a float. These floats will undoubtedly add much color to the parade.

The main attraction of the afternoon will be the traditional football game. This year Southern will be host to Western. The kickoff time is 2:00 p. m., the location is McAndrew Stadium. Accompanying the two hours of class college football will be the fireworks, which are to be conducted between halves. At the time awards for house decorations, floats, stunts and high school marching bands will be presented by Mr. Morris. The alumni will be honored at a tea held at Anthony Hall, following the football game.

### CROWNING EVENT

The gymnasium will be the setting for the next and climactic event on the homecoming calendar. The "danciest band in the land" (Orrin Tucker) will at 9:00 p. m. transform the gymnasium into a make-believe palace ballroom, over which Southern's new

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# SOUTHERN SOCIETY

**By Mary Farnside**

**DELTA ALPHA**

Activities of Nu Epsilon Alpha began with a smoker at the new fraternity house located at 1415 E. Washington st. This was a large formal banquet in honor of the new active: Cyril Smith, John Ranch, Tom Scubbe, Bill Martin, Ernest Jones, David Tamm and Tom Perry.

The next that were formally pledged into the fraternity were David Smith, Frank Dunn, George Edwards, George Potts, Norman Laidman, Glen Johnson, Walter Shaffer, David Connell, Donald Dukes, Roger Springer, Herman Williams, Marshall Smith and Larry G. Wilson.

Don Connell was nominated as president for the next year and Tom Perry was elected vice-president.

**DELTA DELTA**

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Lois Fox resigned her position as vice-president in order to attend Michigan State university. Pat Patterson takes her place. Lorraine Wallace has been elected club chairman and Sue Collins is president of Sigma's national publication.

Girls who have been formally pledged this term are: Donna Clementson, Robinson; Helen Cully, Betty Coleman, Joan Kistner, Ada Griffith, Kay Keller, Jane Menner, Jean Lloyed, Rooney McCarty, Carolyn Raymond, Carolyn, Marilyn McFarland, Jane Ryan, Pinckney, Mary, Pat Cullen, Doris Kusan, Pat St. Louis, Myrtle Graham, California, Maria Gery, Mary Gains, Jane Meyer, Jean Palmer, St. Louis, Betty, McKelown, law, Beverly, Betty, Saines, War, Phineas, Jean, Smith, Benton, Jean Webb, Swine, Carita, Wilcox, Allen.

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**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**

Alpha Phi Omega plans to be co-sponsors of Boy Scout Day, Oct. 9, when Southern boys Indiana State, Indiana, and Indiana Boy Scouts from the surrounding councils have been invited to participate in the day's activities. Over 1000 scouts are expected to attend.

At the in the past, the scout troops will march in review around the field and gather at the flagpole where the flag raising ceremonies will take place.

Two different troops will be judged and prizes awarded ability, etc.

**LA CASA MANANA**

Members of the girls' house at 304 West Main street announce its organization under the name La Casa Manana, or "House of Tomorrow."

The following officers were elected during the first meeting: Katherine Trapani, president; Pat

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**NEWMAN CLUB**

The Newman Club opened the season with a tea given by the faculty sponsor, Mrs. Elizabeth Meenan, at her home Sunday. Miss Julia Cundell, librarian at the University, and Florence Kesteven, Miss Ziegler, nurse, Father Robert Hutz, chaplain of the club, was introduced to all the members.

Plans were announced for a meeting to be held on Wednesday, September 29, at 7:30 p.m. 213 Main. At this time, a new vice-president and a corresponding secretary to fill the vacancies left by Robert Carmichael and Gary Pleasant who are not attending Southern this year.

**DOYLE DORMITORY**

Bob Murphy was voted secretary of Doyle Dormitory Thursday evening to replace Paul Dempsey who was elected secretary last year. Other officers are: Harold Spencer, president; David Mills, treasurer; Bill Mary, publicity; and Jim Davis, devotion leader.

The old Co-op has been reopened as a "Lafayette" this year. It is open to anyone wishing an evening or afternoon snack. It opens from 2 to 4:30 in the afternoon and from 8 to 10 o'clock at night. Everyone is welcome.

**ANTHONY HALL**

Open house will be held at the Hall on Friday, Oct. 1 from 8 to 11:30. The theme will be "Treasure Island." Chairman of the various committees are: Program, James J. Thompson; Social, Ruth Shaffer; Publicity, Mary Farnside; Decoration, Katherine Bell.

House council members were elected. These are: Kathryn Middleton, senior; Mildred Nichols, junior; Alma Nease, sophomore; and Virginia Lee Miller, freshman.

Anthony Hall had a party for the freshmen and new girls Thursday, Sept. 16. Ruth Shaffer and Pat Smith were co-chairmen of the party with Jean Hensley and Kathryn Middleton co-chairmen of the refreshment committee. Table on the program were: Helen Graham, John Kesteven, William, biologist, and Leah, Virginia Lee Miller, and Leah Bradley.

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### Mu Tau Pi Fraternity

**Ejects Officers**

Fred Shaffer, president, was elected president of Mu Tau Pi Fraternity and Professorial Fraternity. The election took place Sunday, Sept. 13, at the Newman Club. Fred Shaffer, president; Mary Lee, secretary; and Virginia Lee Miller, treasurer.

Purpose of the meeting was to recognize and to serve the constitution for the fraternity.

Present members of Mu Tau Pi shall be accepted as charter members in the new constitution of the fraternity. This meeting will indicate their desire to do so by Nov. 1.

The president has announced that the next meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. at 707 S. Washington. He urges all members to be present so that the new constitution may be completed.

### Writers Club

**Ejects Officers**

Members of the Writers club met Monday, September 27, at 7 p.m. At this meeting officers were elected for the present term. The officers elected were: president Franklin Hamilton; vice-president, Michael Derbak, and secretary, Mary Lee. The faculty sponsor of the club for this term is Kenneth Ervin.

After the close of all business each member was invited to read a sample of his own work to the group. Criticism, constructive and otherwise, was given to the writer.

Through the combined efforts of all members, three poems were created. The most outstanding poem of the three will probably make its appearance in The Egyptian at a later date.

The president, Franklin Hamilton, asked the members to extend an invitation to all students who are interested in creative writing, to attend the next meeting. He stressed the fact that writing ability is not a requirement for membership. All students are welcome to the next meeting which will be held on Thursday, October 7, at 7 p.m. in room 102.

## Language Clubs Are To Continue Operations

Plans are being made for the continuation of the foreign language clubs on the campus.

Le Reunion Gallique, the French club, will meet this afternoon and hear a report by Richard Vogler about his trip to France this summer. Also, officers for the year will be elected at the meeting.

Derioutpe Baskeller, the German club, will have its first meeting soon, under the sponsorship of Dr. Helmut Hartwig, a new member of the foreign language faculty. The club was organized to promote the use of the German language and to develop a greater appreciation of German culture.

Plans for the year include a German drama to be given around Christmas. If possible, there will also be a German band which will play folk songs on the program. Dr. Hartwig said he will announce the first meeting in the near future.

Baseball was invented by James Naismith who introduced the game in the Young Men's Christian Association Training School at Springfield, Mass. As the game was originally played it was necessary to use a ladder to "retrieve a right to dispose of other move the ball from the basket."

## Swayne Prepares Snake Exhibit

Julius R. Swayne, newly appointed member of the University museum staff, has prepared a temporary exhibit on the poisonous snakes of Illinois. This exhibit, consisting of materials from the museum's school-ban collection, is displayed beside a cage containing a live timber rattlesnake. The exhibit consists of a skeleton head of a non-poisonous snake showing the poison gland and fangs, and models of two human heads, one showing the effect of a non-poisonous snake bite and the other showing the effect of a poisonous snake bite. Additional mounted and model specimens of rattlesnakes are also included in the group along with explanatory labels.

The purpose of this exhibit is to answer the numerous questions which we have had from visitors viewing the recently acquired rattlesnake.

Declaration of Rights was passed on Oct. 14, 1774 and was known as the "Declaration and Resolves of the First Continental Congress." It finally agreed that they are entitled to life, liberty and property, and they have never yielded to any foreign power what-soever a right to dispose of other without their consent."

## New Faculty Members



Dr. C. Horton Talley, professor and department chairman of the speech department, and William F. Hultrop, assistant professor of industrial education.

### KISS AND TELL

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Hertz, June Smith, Don Campbell. Business crew: Vinyl Spennell, chairman, Lois Jean, Etherton, James Landolt, Fran Greenert, Ruth Ann Rice, John Fitzgald, Mary Fearnside, Ruth Beach, Roy Werhinsky.

Make-up crew: Charlotte Warner, chairman, Nadine Damer, Jack Montgomery, Jeanne Reynolds, Joan Triplett, Ralph Lane, Mary Alice Ohms.

Rehearsal crew: Dottie Gilbert, chairman, Carolyn Newton, Billy Grissom, Jo Burch, Shirley Martin, Marilyn Brewster, Harville Greenwood, Carolyn Mertz, Jim Shafner.

Sound crew: Ed Lunde, chairman, Phyllis Hafford, Bert Loftus, Billy Cosgrove, Janet Meyer.

Costume crew: Dot Coleman, chairman, Doris Reeves, Carol Beechard, Sue Collins, Betty Comar, Barbara Hudgens.

Publicity crew: Jack Walker, chairman, Shirley Broadway, Ann Erwood, Wanda Porter, Mary Monti, Mary Lou Peyton, Pat Tove, Lee Chover, Jane Hindman, Don Van Horn, Ann Kuehn.

Property crew: Barbara Harrison, chairman, Dick Fritz, Carol Mueller, Ann Riley, Rebecca Jane Robertson, Don Harris, Bucky Peterson, Mary Ann Terry, Mike McQueney, Jane Mountali, Wanda Bennett, Ada Griffin.

## It's All A Very Fishy Story

Missing: one slightly used set of gold fish. Anyone who finds them please return the fish to the fountain east of Old Main.

As we walked toward Old Main for a class yesterday someone asked what had happened to the fish in Southern's fountain. No one seemed to know, so we decided to find out. At the Physical plant Dr. William Neal Phelps said he knew they had disappeared in the Spring but didn't know where they had been transferred. Two other people at the plant were also baffled. Mr. Phelps suggested that the zoology department might be able to shed some light upon this mysterious disappearance.

On the way to Old Science we asked Mr. Cochran if he could explain what had happened to the fish. He advanced the theory that they might have been transferred to Southern's lake Ridgeway.

The zoology department was just as mystified as anyone else.

Although various theories were given by department members, Dr. W. M. Gersbacher said perhaps they had died as there were no plants in the pool and no plant life could grow there. Someone else said they might have been poisoned because people were tired of feeding them.

For our own part, we feel that various and sundry cats on campus look too snug and satisfied to be entirely free of guilt in regard to the fishes' disappearance. The mystery still remains.

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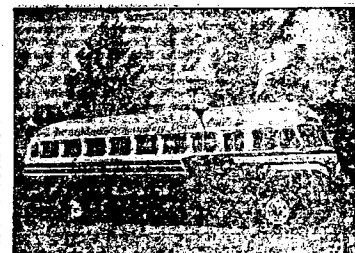
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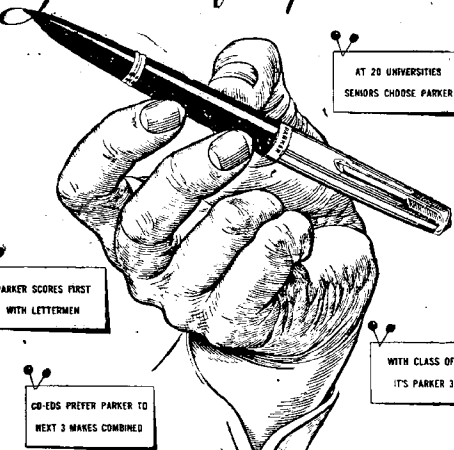
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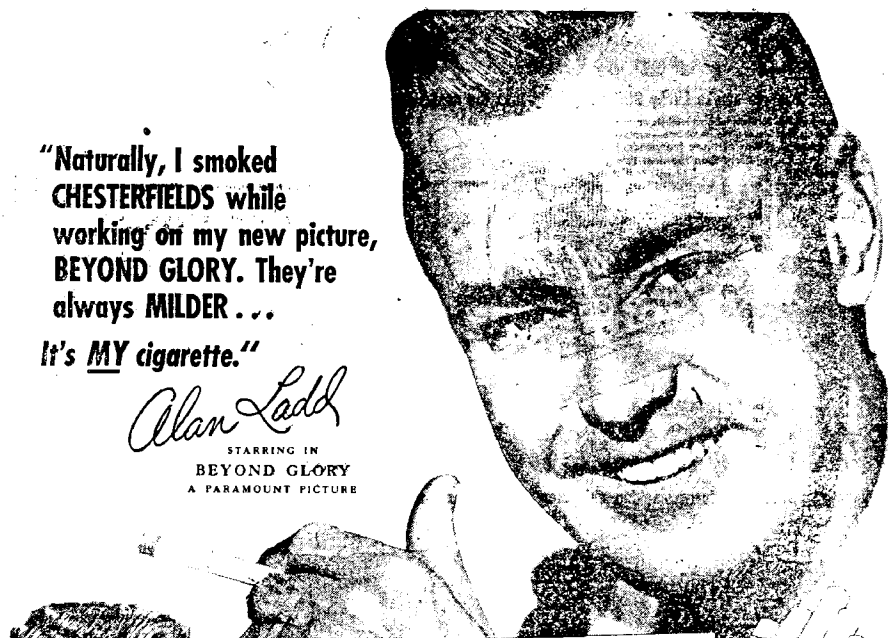
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# More Than One Way To Pass A University Course' Says Writer

By Harry Dell

There are two ways to pass a university course—studying and being a ringer. Studying, unfortunately, deprives a student of time which he could otherwise devote to social activities, broadening his personality, and bettering his reputation on the campus. Such a method of course, is to be reserved for those individuals who lack the ability to

achieve knowledge on a subject. Different Phases

It is the purpose of this article to make the students thoroughly informed of all phases of ringing, so that they may earn a degree without letting courses interfere with college life. We begin our discussion with the basic use of this method.

The most important point of ringing in the classroom is: Always ask at least one question a day! This should be a rule of thumb. Since the student will naturally be preoccupied with his social life, he will not have time to read the assignment; therefore it is advised that he direct one page and ask a question from that page. In all cases, the student should know the answer to the question he is asking. He will then be able to act intelligent when the professor answers the question, indicating to the professor that the student has devoted a great deal of time to the assignment.

## Split Hairs

In no case should a ringer ask an intelligent question. Intelligent questions always sound ridiculous in class. The most advisable type of question is one that splits hairs. This is particularly effective if the rest of the class cannot understand the question, for a bond is thereby built up between the professor and the ringer.

In some instances the ringer may have to go to extremes to prove that he loves the subject. This might make the rest of the class laugh at him, but remember "He who laughs when he gets his marks, laughs last." Let us take an example. You are in balance and have been ringing well all term. But when the mid-term comes, you misinterpreted your teacher's notes, and only got a 66. This is a problem. Are you to let the professor think your interest was false? Are you to let the great impression dissolve? It is apparent that a regular question will not serve, since you have already proven your stupidity. It is here that you go all out! You should ask the following question: "Dr. would you say it is the duty of all good history students to shed their Sundays and

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Maroons Stunned By Strong Tartars in Detroit Saturday

It was an ill wind that blew off the shores of Lake Erie last Saturday night as the Southern Illinois Maroons were on the negative end of a 26-0 score with the Wayne University Tartars at the vast University of Detroit Stadium.

The 15,000 spectators witnessed a display of shaky and impotent offensive strength on the part of the Maroons from Carbondale. The Tartars throttled the Maroons to a trifling 71 yards for the evening, 33 via the ground and 36 over the air route. Wayne, meanwhile, gained over three times as much on rushing alone. They rang up 318 as a total and compiled 287 of those yards through their ground attack.

Despite the overwhelming edge of the statistics department, it was anybody's game until the final stanza. Southern received her one and only opportunity to score a few minutes after the opening gun. Bill "Cotton" Cosgrove of Benton recovered John Hazely's fumble on the Blue and Gold 31. John Ruzich of Johnston City picked off 7 yards but the attack bogged as a pass was blocked on the line down and Dick Sedman fumbled on the final down.

Coach Herb Smith of Wayne unleashed his two Negro axes in the first half. John Hazely and Dick Sedman cracked off 65 and 33 yard runs respectively. Wayne two touchdowns and a 18-0 edge. Hazely took the ball on his own 32 in the first quarter and sent down the steelies until Bill Sedman of Carmi picked him off from behind on the Southern 31. Hazely kicked the extra point. Morgan went all the way in an attempt to knock the ball through the tackle and into the clear from the Wayne 47 yard stripe.

Neither team hit "pay dirt" in the third period. Southern, in an attempt to break back into the game resorted to passing, but that too went awry as only two passes were completed.

A bad pass from center set up touchdown number three for the Tartars as they recovered on the Maroon 11. Hazely took the pigskin to the 7 and Don Williams plunged over from there. Wayne began its only sustained drive of the game after an exchange of kicks following the third touch-down. A D'Ambrosia to Serbian pass climaxed a 62 yard parade to the Maroon goalpost. Hazely applied the finishing touches with a conversion. The final score read Wayne 26, Southern 0.

Wayne 0 0 0 0 Total  
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Co-captain Johnny Hazely, who was shaken up on one of the opening plays and didn't see as much action in the offensive as he should.

Wayne's record of 5-2 last season was matched only by Detroit U. (4-0-7) and Toledo U. (7-0).

This Wayne eleven stacks up like the strongest in the school's history.

Indians Beat Out Yanks in Junior Loop; Bucs in N. L.

Among the artistic successes that shroud the many athletic contests in our nation the major league pennant race this year have been financial group-bangers. An Associated Press survey recently disclosed that the majors with just two weeks of the season left have already set a new attendance record.

The ballpark turnstiles have spun for 19,931,481 cash customers, including all games of last Monday. This figure has topped the previous mark set last year at 18,974,589. The final paid attendance will far more than exceed the twenty million mark.

The Cleveland Indians and the New York Yankees, two of the three teams if the belling-hot American League pennant race, are the pace-setters in the box office derby.

The Indians have set a new major league mark this year with a paid attendance of 2,315,455 fans for 76 home games. The Yankees are close behind with a 2,242,923 spectator mark.

Eight clubs have already set a higher mark over their 1947 mark and five clubs have set all time highs. Besides the Cleveland Indians with new attendance highs are the pennant-bound Boston Braves, the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Boston Red Sox, and the Philadelphia Athletics. The Detroit Tigers, Yankees and St. Louis Browns also topped their figures of the last season. The Browns, almost to the dismantling point last year, are 1,008 better than in 1947 and still have eight more home games to go.

The top attendance of the National league is causing the Pittsburgh Pirates to grin with a home attendance mark of 1,461,899 baseball enthusiasts, but that mark may yet be surpassed by the Giants, Dodgers and Braves, who all have more home games left than the Bucs.

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'Off Sides' with Bob Brayfield

The Braves from Hudson are now busy getting their wigwam ready for the invasion of the American League pennant winner. They are probably hoping the Cleveland Indians will take the junior league title, and not because of fellow injun lore, but for the simple reason that two games in the Ohio city would attract around 160,000 fans and bring in more wampum.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said Sunday that Billy Conn has almost definitely decided to return to the fight game, because of the scarcity of good heavyweights around these days. Conn shouldn't get excited about the shortage-Joe Louis is still around.

Several of the St. Louis Cardinal farm teams are hoping to snag Terry Moore as their manager next season. It is likely that the one great outfielder of the Birds will be at the helm of either the Columbus or Rochester clubs in 1948.

College football steps into the limelight for the second week Sunday, and this brings out all predictors from their holes. Being just like the rest, we will polish up our crystal ball and gaze into the gridiron future.

**NORTHWESTERN AT PURDUE**  
Probably the best game of the day in the Midwest, Purdue gave a preview of things to come for her fellow Big Nine teams last Saturday, when she set a heart-breaking record to Notre Dame. But Northwestern has one of the best offenses in the conference, and are not to be taken lightly. Even though Purdue is aching for her head football game with the Irish, she should be to much for the Wildcats. Purdue by two touchdowns.

**OREGON AT MICHIGAN**  
Michigan found it really tough last week against a really good Michigan State team, and will find it even tougher this Saturday, against one of the best teams on the west coast. On the basis that west coast football is no match for Big Nine power, we will say that Michigan will win, but not by an overwhelming score.

**ILLINOIS AT WISCONSIN**  
The upset of the week, Wisconsin is not as bad as their bad defeat of last week Illinois is not as impressive as their 40-0 victory over hapless Kansas. State might look Wisconsin should rebound and down the Badgers.

**IOWA AND INDIANA**  
The Hoosiers should continue in their winning ways, and down Iowa with ease.

The rest of the games at a glance.

Notre Dame over Pittsburgh. California easy over St. Mary's. Southern Methodist over Texas Tech. Ohio State will down Southern California. Missouri to top Louisiana. U. Brown over Princeton. Army to defeat Lafayette. Vanderbilt to beat Alabama. Georgia Tech. to defeat Tulane. Navy over Cornell. Penn. to trounce Dartmouth. Southern over Cape Girardeau.

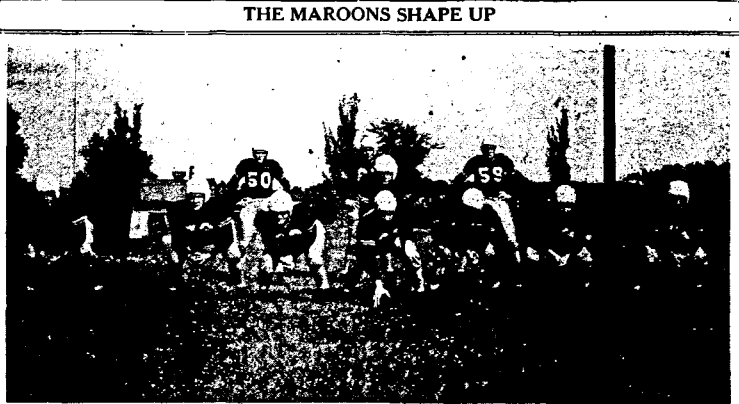
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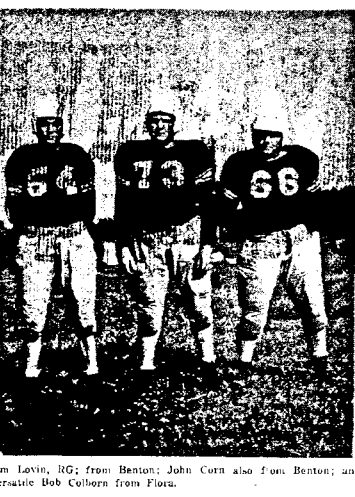


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Highlights of Prep Sports

By BILL HOLLADA

The Harrisonburg Bulldogs and the West Fairfield Red Birds jumped out in front in the 1948 South Sea football title race. Friday night as the Bulldogs blasted Mt. Vernon, 18-6, and the Red Birds trampled the league doormat, Marion, to the tune of 27-7.

Meanwhile in the North Egypt conference the Florida Wolves and the Mt. Carmel Aces made themselves the favorite in the loop race as each team won its second straight league game. Florida came from behind to pin Salem, 12-6, while Mt. Carmel ran over Bridgeport, 32-7.

In the only other North Egypt game last week, Fairfield turned back Olney, 13-7, in another thriller-packed contest.

In the Southwest Egyptian conference Murphyboro's victory over the Devils won their '9th straight game as they blanked Du Quoin, 14-0, to establish themselves as a favorite to cap the circuit title for the third straight year.

Other games in the SW Egyptian saw Carbondale smother a weak Anna-Jonesboro team, 24-0, while Pinckneyville came from behind to eke out a 7-6 victory over the Chandler Hornets.

The upset of the week was provided by the Johnston City Indians who spilled the Carmi Bulldogs, 13-7. Carmi had previously won over Salem and Albion by wide margins.

Sparked by fullback John Bauer, who gained 252 yards in 21 tries, the Benton Braves won their first decision of the year by running over Eldorado, 26-6.

In other games last Friday Senior bowled over Zeigler, 18-0, Herrin downed Carterville, 19-0, and Charleston, Mo., easily defeated the Cairo Pilots.

Well aware of the numerous dangers which often lurk behind crystal balls, this writer will now brave into the realm of the unknown and attempt to prophesy the outcome of several of week end games.

Centralia over Harrisonburg? — Tied to a new pair of shoes. Murphyboro over Herrin? — Send in the reserves. Pinckneyville over Anna-Jonesboro? — The Panthers have improved.

Carbondale over Sparta? — Make way for Beho.

Du Quoin over Zeigler? — But it won't be anything to brag about.

Benton over Marion? — It's a long time 'til basketball.

Carmi over Mt. Vernon? — Or might be a tie.

Flora over Mt. Carmel? — A real thriller.

Lawrenceville over Olney? — But it won't be so easy.

Salem over Fairfield? — Bring out the razor, Pa. it's going to be a close shave.

Eldorado over Albion? (Friday) — An afternoon game.

Eldorado over Cairo, Saturday? — Gee! Two wins in two days for Eldorado.

Johnston City over Metropolis? — Indiana on the warpath.

Home team.

WAA Sports Get Underway

On Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m., the Future Teachers of America will meet in Main 102. This will be the first meeting of the Future Teachers of America during the current school year, and under the club's new sponsor, Dr. Claude J. Dykhouse. All prospective teachers are urged to be present at the meeting, which may be somewhat acquainted at first hand with the activities of their organization. Moreover, attendance is especially urged at this first meeting, which will serve to vivify the activities of the club during the ensuing school year.

As Dr. Dykhouse comes directly from service on the school level, he is somewhat of a novice in the work—whether freshmen, sophomores, juniors, or seniors—are cordially invited to become acquainted with their organization and its program on Tuesday, October 5, at 7:00 p.m. in Main 102.

who's next —

Northern Tartars: Lacked one last week. In the last two minutes of play, the Huskies recovered Washburn fumble and chalked up a 20-20 win. Northern will be host to Southern on Oct. 23. South won last year easily 20-0, but experts figure this year's tilt will be the game of the year in IAC play.

FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB TO MEET

A hike was held Tuesday evening at 4 o'clock following training by Robert Wheeler, Maxine Bumpus, Mary Stevens, Joyce White, and Jay Levin. Cooks, hot dogs, pork and beans and potato chips climaxed with marshmallows were served.

Helen Goshorn, president of WAA, welcomed all those present and introduced the club's sponsor and WAA officers. Kudos sports manager gave a brief preview of their sports for the coming year. For entertainment the game was turned over to Dorothy Mitchell and her committee.

Tennis is well underway with 35 girls coming to the practices. The co-eds have been divided into two classes, beginners and advanced. WAA points will be awarded to those attending three-fourths of all the practices.

Modern dance practice began Thursday with 25 girls appearing. The dance club will meet regularly every Tuesday and Thursday evening at seven. Anyone wishing to join may do so.

Co-rec will be every Wednesday evening from 7 to 9. N.E. programs are being planned for future Co-rec parties. Wednesday, a sports night was held in the gymnasium.

The name, Illinois is derived from the Indian word, "Illini," meaning "men."

The Morning After

— apology —

Morning After last week said that Bob Veach was the one who picked the Braves to win the Nat'l pennant. We're sorry for the error, for the man who did the expert picking was Norm Nilsson, sports writer for the Information Service this year. Sorry Norm!

Games played and not being any. Wayne has a rugged line and a mighty fast backfield. Southern's passing was off and so was Wayne's but the Motor City line-men opened holes and the backfield went thru. Carson Corgrove got the wrist stepped on; Monday morning it was the wrist of the rest of his arm... Couldn't tell much about Fly's ability as a QB. Usually can't when team is behind and in its own territory. John Corn admitted after game he was too overzealous to be in good condition. Coach Martin told him that.

Things have taken a turn for the worse when one fellow plays six years college football. Barney Poole did three at Army and is starting his third at Mississippi. They say he is still going, but how about one of Southern? Not Bob Etheridge still has a couple of seasons of football eligibility left, but he is a graduate student, so the rules say he plays no more for the Maroons.

Speaking eligibility, there are two other fellows on the campus who could make a big difference in the Maroon eleven. Bill Francis and Louie Azar, both of Harrisonburg, came to Southern from the 'U' of I and it is to be noted that Francis was in line for a starting spot in the Illini line. Azar was a high school star. Both were declared ineligible.

— Maroons in movies —

Southern-Wayne game was televised. It was the first time that a Southern Illinois team was under the new method of seeing a game. Maybe that was one reason the Maroons were so good. If they knew they were in the movies, maybe they tried too hard.

Maroons Open Home Stand Against Cape

Southern will open its home stand Saturday at 2 p.m. with Cape Girardeau invading McNab stadium. Both teams will be on even terms with a low apiece each last its opening contests last week. Southern bowed to Wayne 26-0, and Cape to Mid-Tennessee State 20-6. The Maroons, however, are favorites to win the contest by at least a touchdown.

Last year, Southern, won its game against Cape with a 20-13 score, but both teams have lost some key players. Cape plays off the T as does Southern but the Maroons have a faster and heavier team.

Southern's starting lineup will be like the one used against Wayne. Joe Hughes is still not quite ready for a starting assignment, but will see more action. George Sawyer will probably be used more this week than last, and the opening day crowd is likely to see some fine running from Sawyer.

Ely at quarterback did for his first game of college competition. Of course Southern was in its own territory much of the time, and only the plays that helped at all would be remembered.

Cape's quarterback, Abernathy, is certainly a new name for the local sound. He even the Maroons took a fit last year even though his team lost to a much superior eleven. But nevertheless, this year is different, with two different teams.

Hockey Game Homecoming Morn

The Homecoming Alumnae Hockey game will be held Saturday, Oct. 16 at 8 a.m. at the Alums will play the varsity team.

Two girls' hockey teams will go to Normal Illinois university to take part in the hockey sports day held there. Girls to play on these teams will be chosen within the next few days at practice.

Hockey practice is held at 4 o'clock every week day except Friday. This practice is held for both beginners and experienced players. The department invites all who are interested to attend.

GINGERSNAPS

By Dolan Ginger

Last spring we published a group of sports writers' opinions of who was going to be the Major League winners. Norm Nilsson, Information Service Sports Editor, was the only one of the group that picked the Boston Braves. He also picked the Red Sox of that same city. He could be right 100 per cent, but we're sticking by Cleveland.

Coach Abe Martin was not disheartened by the beating his Maroons took at Detroit last Saturday. He believes that the Maroons can handle their routine competition with the spirit of 1947.

Although most of the attack was centered in the line, still no ground was gained around the stable Southern end. Colborn and Davis started and Joe Hughes was substituted frequently. Galen Davis, in 1947 warmed the bench, but it was not his inability to play the cause. He would have made the starting eleven on any of the other IAC squads. "Knuckthead" Hughes has not rounded into shape yet. The three boys will probably see equal action in the coming season.

SOME CAGE NOTES

Coach Lynn Holder has several names reminiscent of the 1948 high school all-stars. We hope that this year's Pud Cladwell and Tom Miliken from last year's Champs can bring us another successful basket season. Another boy not well known in these parts from the Ohio River town of Cave-in-Rock, may be molded into Southern's first high scoring giant. He is six foot 10 inch Jay Lowry.

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"John John" Sebastian, all time Southern "Great" eager will try out for the Bombers on October 7. The St. Louis club has been admitted to the National Basketball League.

Asked "Bene" Sawyer what he thought of Wayne. Answer, "Wayne what?"

What popular SUU golfer is now a night club vocalist?