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NEW PRESIDENT OF SIU Board of Trustees, Dr. Leo Brown, Car-bondale, (right) shakes hands with former board president, Robert L. Davis, Carbondale, after Davis had been awarded a gavel by the board in a meeting here Monday. (Photo by Hortell.)

SIU Board of Trustees Approves 124 Faculty Appointments Monday

The first new business of the coard of trustees of Southern Illiios university at their regular
lonality meeting last Monday at
p.m. was the election of Lindel
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American
New Faculty Post

A total of 124 faculty appoint-A total of 124 faculty appointments were approved by the brain pointments. Included were 15 new continuing appointments, 24 term appointments, and 29 reappointments. At so receiving appointments were 23 of present exchange user 23 of present teaching super 25 or and 24 graduate students who will see the present teaching super 25 appointment were 25 or and 24 graduate students who will see the present teaching super 25 appointment were 25 or and 24 graduate students who law the present teaching super 25 appointments who will see the present teaching super 25 appointments when the present 25 appointments were 25 or appointment 25 appointments when 25 appointments serve as student teaching supervis-ors and 24 graduate students who will serve as half-time graduate as-

General Robert W. Davis, Carndale, was presented a gavel in preciation of his service as board appreciation of his service as board chairman during the past year. A silver band-around the gavel bore the inextiption, General Robert W. Davis, first chairman, board of trustees, Southern Illinois univer-sity, 1949-50. The board was crelast year.

Wham was elected to sit on the retirement board of the university retirement system of Illinois as a representative of SIU.

TRUSTEES APPROVED the graduation of students who com-pleted their studies at the end of the summer term, and also approved a proposal to offer a master of arts degree for students in the depart-

nent of geography and geology.

A resolution was submitted reuesting relocation of route 51 to the east side of the campus, and a resolution was approved allowing the university to rent property own-ed by them, all subject however to al of and ratification by the

A special meeting was called at the Marion Motel on October 13 to discuss financing a projected dormitory which is to be located on the corner of Grand and University.

To Hold Pep Rally In Light of Moon

Highlighting the month's activities, a pep rally and campus sing, sponsored by Southern's Student Council, will be staged in McAndrew stadium Thursday night, Sept. 28; at 7:30. co-chairmen Willetta Smith and Bob Coover announced this need.

New Faculty Posts

Two Southern Illinois University faculty members have received ap

Dr. Swartz, who has been member of the staff since 1930, is member of the staff since 1930, is specialist in the field of gover ment and has published articles the Journal of Economic and Bu ness History, the Journal of Ame ican History, and other journals

SWARTZ RECEIVED his bach elor's, master's, and doctor's de grees from the university of lowa and took graduate work at Clark

dent he was awarded scholarships and fellowships, including the Car-negie fellowship in international law in 1927 and 1928. He has been a member of numerous honorary organizations, including Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Detta Pi, Zeta Sig-ma Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, and Kappa

His experience includes a term at head of the department of history and political science at Sterling college from 1925 to 1927, assistant professor of government at Oregon state college in 1929-30. nartment at SIU since 1930, and isiting professor in political science at the university of Illinois in 1946. Since 1943 he has been chairman of the graduate council of SIU.

HE HAS BEEN listed in Young in American Education; and he has served as an officer of the Illinois served as an officer of the Illinois council for social studies and as a member of the nation council of the American association of university professors. In 1939 he was invited by the Carnegie endowment for international peace as one of twenty-five Americans to participate. ticipate in a conference national problems at McGill un

conserneaders, "hello's" from football men and campus leaders, again sig fest, and refreshments will restrict the big event.

The Tally, which will be held just three nights after the full mone, will serve the dual propose of rousing school spirit as a pre-liminary to the Cape Giffecter in the server of the the threship of the continuing the content of the content

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Selected Tuesday

Pat Markland, Charles Wildy and Bob Coover were selected Tuesday night to serve as Southern Illinois University's cheerleading squad for 1950-51.

quad. Judging was done by a fac-ity-student committee.

sisted of two men and four girls.

PAT MARKLAND is the only
new member of the squad. A freshman, Pat was a cheerleader for a
scenester at Calumet high school
in Chicago. Calumet has an enrollment of between 2500 and 3000.
She is majoring in diatetics at
Suuthern

Wildy and Coover are veteran from last year's squad. Wildy is a transfer from Belleville junio college. Both he and Coover, who is from Herrin, got their first taste of cheerleading at Southern.

Last year's squad, which also in cluded Jane Burton, Betty Martir Joyce Brown, and Pat Patton, re

Journalism Department Installs Wire Service

An Associated Press teletype ceiving unit has recently been stalled at Southern's journal nouse for student use.

bouse for student use.

The purpose of the wire service is to bring current news to the students before it appears in the newspapers. "By utilizing the teletyperficilities," and R. A. Steffes, spurnalism department chairman, "the students will be able to analyze the news, evaluate it, and then judge their evaluation by observing how the stories were handled by commercial newspapers." mercial newspapers."
News comes in through the AP

wire directly from Centralia, St. Louis, Chicago, and Springfield.

BULLETIN

give Alexander more time to de vote to his duties as a professor o

Sept. 30 Final Day For Obelisk Pictures

pictures made for the 1951 Obeitsk, cedior A. B. Mriffin sad today, Individual photos should be made at the following sudios: Freshmen and graduate students— Varsity studio; Sophomore students —Grindle studio; and Junior and Senior students—Nauman studio.

Students Plan Program

In Honor of Parents

For 7950 Homecoming

confinities have been appared in the conting to Homecoming that Jim Throgmorton:

QUEEN COMMITTEE

mamp, sail waiter, Gien Asse-meier, Bob Swoboda, Lou Dia-mond, Dick Burant, Emil Kas, and Bill Wanglein.

PEP COMMITTEE — G en en Johns, Chairman, Jean Humm, vice-chairman, Annette McInur, vice-chairman, Annette McInur, Mancea, Bighath Guiger, Mancea, Bighath Guiger, Mancea, Bighath Guiger, Mancea, Mancea, Mancea, Nickoloff, Richard Vogjer, Robert Williams, Donna Clemmenson, and Pat Colligan.

FINANCE COMMITTEE — Tom Berger, chairman; Charles

line, Dave Stahlberg, George Davis, Herman Graves, George Holliday, and Bill McCloud, and Eileman Abrahams.

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DANCE DECORATIONS COMMITTEE—BOS mith, charman; Jim Walker, vice-charman, Jam Walker, vice-charman, Jam Walker, vice-charman, Jam Weiner Roust Hong, Augher Sowart, Berdy Mark Hong, Augher Mark Ho DECORATIONS COMMITTEE-Bob Smith, chair-

New Cheerlenders Announce Committees

Walker, chairman; Mary Bosto with Girls' Rally and Alpha Phi brings doing the yelling, seven andidates vied for positions on the Hamp, Bill Waters, Clen Assel-Hamp, Bill Waters, Glen Asse meier. Bob Swoboda. Lou Di

Tom Berger, chairman; Charles Dickerman, vice-chairman; Bill Shawmeker, Ed Lunde, Bill Hart-

Sept. 30 Final Day
For Obelisk Pictures
Salurday. Sept. 30, will be the
deadline for subconts to have their
pictures made for the 1951 Obelisk,
cition A. B. Mifflin said tools.

Homeomorphism of the best of the control of the strength of the various committees held
their first meeting at the Student
Center last night.

BOB COOVER, HERRIN, lets go with a big yell at cheer leader tryouts held in the Men's gym Monuay might. (Photo by Peterman).

Ticket System At

According to Mrs. Lyda Win-

Cafeteria Works

To Offer First

Authorities To Talk About Draft, Reserve Status Here Tuesday

An informative discussion a ninormative discussion meet-ing for those interested in reserve date, manager of the university caf-or draft status will be conducted by authorities on the subject Tue, cafetera is working very well, day, Sept. 2e at 7:30 in the Little. Ohe hundred and forty-two tickets theatre.

Little Theatre rine reservist.

Anyone who is not clear on I reserve status or anyone who wondering about his classification in the new draft law is urged attend this informative meeting.

capo sophomore as refreshment chairman: Peggy Beasley, Creal Springs junior as secretary; Violet Groennert, Nashville junior as so-cial secretary; and Harry Dell, Vi-

Band Begins Practice For Football Season

For Footboll Season
The Maroon band under the direction of Phillip Olsson has begun
practice for the coming footbase
season. Beause of shortage of uniforms, only 64 pieces will participate in the marching band, out of
the total membership of 80 students.

To Have Student Section At Home Football Games

In answer to a persistent demand from Southern's student body, the Student Council and the athletic department arranged this year for a special student section at all home

Student Council Tells Its 1950-51 Policies In-Special Assembly

In a special freshman-sophomore ssembly held vesterday, the Stuassembly held yesterday, the our-dent Council reviewed its policies for the coming year. Members of the Student Council were intro-duced to the assembly.

Tom Sloan, president of the Stu-quired to sit in the reserved sec-dent Council, encouraged freshmen to wear their buttons and siggused per Julies, assembles, and cheering sections which the Student Council is to sponsor dur-ing the year.

Doris Vehame eteria, the meal ticket system at the discussed pop railies, assemblies, cafetiera is working very well, and cheering sections which the One hundred and forty-two tickets [Sudent Council is to sponsor durwere sold to students Monday, Prei git the year. Visually it was estimated that only about 100 tickets would be sold the first day. Dearly students with activity tide.

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about 100 fields would be sold the first day.

Council representative, informed the students of the Career confering section, only students with activity tiesters may obtain a meal ticket. Unity of the properties of the properti

President Morns closed the as-sembly with a short speech. Next Thursday a similar assembly will be held for juniors and seniors.

ISA Sets Dates For Three Dances

Three tentative dates for dances have been set by the Independent Student association at their Ist Indiances and the Ist Indiances and Ist



All seats on the west sade of Mc Andrew football stadium north of the 50-yard line will be reserved for students this year according to the new plan. The system allout the student body 1800 seats.

Tickets for the first game may be obtained at the University tick-et office just inside the gymnasium beginning at 9 a.m. Monday, Sept 25.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

he as-Next by the sponsoring Student Coun-aril be cil. will be allotted 100 seats at all basketball games

basketball games.

The organization, which is tentatively under the chairmanship of cheerleader Bob Coover, is still open for membership. It is hoped that this organization will form the building block for renewed and re-

Adult tickets went on sale Wed-nesday. Tickets may be obtained for any home game this year, ex-cept the Nov. 10th game, which is under the supervision of the Shriners. Adult tickets may be purchased

The athletic office warned that any University student allowing a non-student to use his activity tic-ket will automatically forfeit al-right to the activity ticket for the remainder of the term.

One hundred seats in the lower section of the stadium from the 50-

yard line to approximately the 40-yard line will be reserved for the yard line will be reserved for the more's cheering action. Students eligible to sit in this section will be determined by John Mulkin or the chairman of the organization. For available for each of the other four games one week previous to the following game. The ticket office will be open from 9 a.m. to 12. noon and 1 pm. to 4 pm., Monday through Priday, and on Saturday inorning.

The Right Direction

One of the most progressive moves Southern has made in a long time occurred this week as the university cafeteria via

a long time occurred this week as the university calcular via the meal ticket system reduced its price. Council need to be commended for their part at this long-acceded shop in prices. Past complaints about the cafeteria have been centered

on its old equipment and its unusually high prices. Complaints about the equipment were cut to a minimum recently with the addition of some modern equipment, including a new counter, new tables, and new chairs.

This left the main complint: Higher prices. Now that prices have been lowered, Southern is at last on its way to a cafeteria that is highly respected instead of one at which the students poke fun and biting remarks.

Under the new meal ticket system (\$7.50 for \$5), the cafeteria probably will lose money, but it won't be the first time. University reports show the cafeteria has lost money for the past few years

Now, for the first time, students will get the advantage

Total loss should not be too much larger than in pas years, since the fixed costs will remain about the same and the larger number of persons eating there should enable the cafeteria to buy in larger quantities at cheaper prices."

We hope the administration will continue its new cafeteria policy and we hope the cafeteria will continue to serve high quality food as it has in the past.-B. H.

A Lot of Complaints

Some students and faculty members are protesting the new rules governing parking recently approved by Southern's

- 1. The banning of cars parking in the campus circle except for a few visitors' cars.
- The reserving of parking lots for commuters, disabled persons, and faculty members showing a need for their car in their work. Despite the protests, we want to defend the parking com

mittee for its action for the following reasons:

- 1. It kept the students uppermost in its thoughts. The

at each table was writing out receipts. Most of the time other persons at the table were talking with their neighbors white the receipt writer was hard at work. This created quie a bottle-neck and aided to a person's registration patience. Another big delay was in the handing out of the IBM cards in the women's gym. Much valuable time was consumed as an official or the property of the property o

official had to sort out the cards for the various tables. This should have been done beforehand.

In addition, we think the number of lines in the way gym should be increased by two or three

Yes, we appreciated the new system, but will appreciate another "new system" even better.

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students of Southern Illinois Univ as second class matter at the Ca of March 3, 1879.

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Dr. Viola DuFrain	al Sponsor



"They just got my transcript . the Dean took one look at it and put me on probation."

Southern Exposure

Canteen Coffee Still 10c A Cup

By Harry, Reinert

Plans got under way this week it a student career day sometime

Our hats are off to the nem-bers of the IBM and registrate offices who made registration that time as painted provides. But from early registrate, provides. But from early registrate, provides. But seems that the university a cut, in the midst of its gigantic expansion to these hardships will probable be with us for years to come. They can't be believed registration day of one of its biggest pains in the neck. Our hats are off to the mem

Speaking of expansion, those who haven't already should notice that the finishing touches are being putton the new training school, that seven new barracks are being rected, and that new parking lots are being built. That's progress.

Notable quote: Any man wit he understands a fool or a liar.

Leaving School? See

Personnel Deans First
Any student who withdraws from
Southern should report to the appropriate personnel dean's office to
receive the withdrawal form and to future plans, the deans' of nced this week.

ents who withdraw unoffic ially from the university are ofte rt A. Steffes Ethtorial Adviser indicated.

Greece Scene

ECA Begins Wielding New 'Big Stick' Policy

mittee for its action for the following reasons:

1. It kept the students uppermost in its houghts. The committee could have said, as we understand some universities do, that only faculty members could park in parking lots. However, this committee put itself in position to receive the students from the faculty in order to give the students. Some of the students of the committee and the students of the students portant the students por

ed.

BUT it is the shennanigans of Parliament and the premiers that have been the unbalancing and corruptible factors in the Greek dileruma.

This stash of ECA funds will do This stash of ris of turns of the nation a gerat deal of good. Coming on the heels of Amhassa-dor Grady's recent tirade against

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Guindoline Neely Named Watermelon Queen by Ag Club

The Agriculture club starred as 1950 activities with awaternelog, 1950 activities with awaternelog, feed alant Monday night at the University farm. Most of the guess; rode from the house te the picnic, area on a wagon, but a "faculty special" was also run.

More than 100 persons, including switches and their guests, and their guests, and their guests, and their switches are switches and their switches are switches and their switches and their switches are switches and their switches and their switches are switches are switches and their switches are switches and their switches are switches and their switches are switches are switches and their switc

vening included a tue-of-war a watermelon race.

THE CLIMAX of the evening ack race, a three-legged race, and

THE CLIMAX of the evening was the crowning of a "Water-melon Queen" by the president of the Ag. club, Marvin Gummer-shelmer. The "queen" was Guff-dolyn Neely, a sophomore * from Marion. Her attendants were Billie Taske, senior from Christopher, and Joan Still, freshman from East St. Louis.

The contestants were chosen contestants were chosen

The contestants were chosen from the group by a committee consisting of Dr. W. E. Keepper, Alex Reed, and John Hosner. The girls were given a slice of melon and the first one to finish was named "gueen" with the runners-up as attendants. The Ag. Cubi is planning a harm dance to be given in the near future.

Announce Procedure For Clubs Having Dances, Activities

Any group on campus planning to sponsor a dance or any activity of similar nature, will have to go



MARILYN MARTELL, (lett), president of Delta Sigma Epsilon, gir Mimi Foley, a new pledge, a friendship rose. The scene above is typic of the numerous Greek rush activities held carlier this month.

Ih. ets to home football games, cepting Nov. 10, for \$3.



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Bill Hollada

Dolta Sigma Epolian ha made "sam Buideas, Salens; Glea Rey and several changes in their officers; Salens; Glea Rey and since some of the officers elected Kenneth Black, Mt. Vernoa; Bud last spring did not return to school; Harder, Morris; Ed Krikwood, Marijim Martell, president, De Monmouth, Tom Archison, Ripley, lores Hamp, vice president Chle-Holes Saudford, Oustralia; Roband Sachhe-Nance, sergeant; Mary Frances La-Salle, historian Pat Hicks, sorrely Werner, Fairfield . Tele open, study; and Jane Mountain, house impager—Joun Folly and Fran The House of Serves Gallete is ces Lässlie were elected by the no longer the flowe of Serves Gallete is ces Lässlie were elected by the no longer the flowe of Serves Gallete is manager—Joan Foley and Fran Tocat LaSalle were elected by the Delta Sigs as captains for late rush, bles which consisted of a spaghetti supper held at the chapter house Tuesday night. The following girls have been received as fall term galpiedges: Don'ts Jean Carrington, for John Collette, Oloria Dallas, Mimi solt Foley, Glenna Gurlert, Joan Hamilton, Helen Huckleherry, Jean of Hudgins, Maude Kessler, Libby Mars, Janet Moore, Pauline Reid, and Jonna Riley, Margartt Rogers, Jane Ross, Marge Toler, Pal ha house is planned for Oct. 4.

The House of Seven Gabler is no longer the House of Seven Gables. At 817. 8. Luniversity there was room for 17 students, row the Gables has moved to '512 S. University where there are only four gables and room for only rince fuents. So it looks like there? It be have been received as full term pledges: Dons Jean Carrington denis So is looks like there'll be pledges: Dons Jean Carrington denis So is looks like there'll be one changes made . . . Actually Foley, Glenno Grutler, Joan Ballas, Mimi (Foley, Glenno Grutler, Look Hallas) white the very control of the house at \$17.5. University by the same of the house at \$17.5. University by the same of the house at \$17.5. University by the same of the house at \$17.5. University by the same of the house at \$17.5. University by the same of the house at \$17.5. University by the same of the house at \$17.5. University by the same of the house at \$17.5. University by the same of the same of the house at \$17.5. University by the same of th

Gutzler.

Tau Kappa Epathon elected Gordon Cax, and Randall Ashley to fill control of the contro ng Shepard; formal initiation win oe neid this Sunday . . The following men were pledged Mon-day night: George Stonecipher, Irvington; Don Toler, Carbondale, Eiden Evans, Charles Parker, and

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Jim Barth and Helen McPhail. Jim Campbell and Betty Cima. Mahlon Smith and Peggy Dare. John Lipps and Pat Hicks.

STUDENTS MUST OBTAIN PERMITS FOR TRIPS

All students who do not have All students who do not have trip permits issued through the of-fices of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women, are urged to obtain them as soon as possible. The per-mits, which must be signed by a student's parent or guardian, are keep on file in the personnel dean. students parent or guardian, are kept on file in the personnel deans' offices, and no student will be al-lowed to make an off-campus trip, academic or otherwise, without the

house committee composed of Wally Smith, Dick Brown, and Gene Johns . . . The KDA's have moved

ly Smith, Dick strokes are moved from their house on 502 S. University to 606 S. Blinois.

The following officers for the coming year were elected by members of Boyle domitiory on Tuesday: Bill Hollada, pesident; Bob Coover, vice-president; Jim Kell, secretary; and Lyle Sledge. The dorn has formed a treasurer. The dorm has formed a 'Blue Grass Roy" Fan club with

tomes and year and the second of the manner of the second treasurer, Marilyon Riess; reporter, Fape Celheim; I. S. A. representa-tive, Jean Humm; I. G. H. C. rep-resentative. Charline Hall. Miss Linna Hamilton is the housemoth-er. . . The president webcomed the four new members who are: Violet Hartman, senior from Waterlov. Faye Oelheim, senior from Equaler: and Elva Lee Clem-La Casa Manana has 19 members bership.
this term—10 seniors, one junior. In Illinois there are around 6000

Employment Office Has Record Number Of Job Applicants

The Egyptian-

Although pickings for job-hunt-ing students have been rather alim so far, Mrs. Alice Rector is having some success in placing the record fice lately in search of employ-ment.

ment.
A total of nearly 300 applicants have registered so far this term. Most of them are freshmen. If these people remain on their list for at least one term Mrs. Rector hopes she'll be able to find jobs for them.

lor htem.

Right now, the greatest demand is for students with short-hand experience. Last year the demand exceeded the supply of this sort of talent. It's likely to be that way this year.

People with a special ability are easier placed Mrs. Rector said. For instance, she has an opening for some one with experience in photo

instance, she has an opening for some one with experience in photo developing. Abother boy with experience in an undertaking parfor had no trouble finding work.

To he had in-increasing numbers now are jobs for girls who will work for board find room, you can be about the properties of the propertie

AAUW To Hold Fall Tea

"Blue Grass Roy" Fan club with Fred Ingram and Bob Stevens acting as co-presidents of the club.

15 at La Casa Manana go under two Monday night with the electron of the Iolowing officers. Press bership tea for members, their deem, Benty Rengtorff, secretary studies afternoon, Sept. 24, from treasurer, Maritin Rises; reporter, 3 to 5 at Anthony Hall.

3 to 5 at Amhony Hall.

The Membership committee in charge of the ten has sent special invisitions to new faculty women and faculty wives of SIU, according to Mrs. Mary Swindell, committee chairman. The Recent Graduates committee, with Miss Lorraine Waters, chairman, invites all recent graduate women on the campus and in the community to mons, freshman from Nashville . . . attend the tea and apply for mem-

La Casa Manna has 19 members bership.

See Sophomores and three fewhmen . Please around 6000 five sophomores and three fewhmen . Please are being form. U. W. The Carbondale betands has a being form. U. W. The Carbondale betands has a former member, Miss Alice Lewis 100 this year. The current office of Harrishup, became the bride er are president, Mrs. Frank Durg, Saturday, Sept. 9 a the First 1, Ex Ingolege, secretary, Mrs. Eventh Methodist church in that cits. Mr. In Rieke; treasurer; Miss. Viola and Mrs. Wederman are continuing to Frain and counselor, Mrs. W. A. Pitkin.



IT'S CHOW TIME for students and faculty who attended the Student Christian Foundation's Freshman Camp last week end at Giant City park. From left to right are: Ruth Halterman, Jean Gummershimer. Larry Wagley, and W. L. Randle. Students in the background from left to right are Don Fierheilly, Arthur Sims, and Julia Tucker. (Pholo by Byrl Sims).

LAST CHANCE!

FRESHMAN & GRADUATE STUDENTS .. To Get your PICTURE taken FOR QBELISK at VARSITY STUDIO SEPT. 25 TO SEPT 30

This is LAST MAKE-UP Week! 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.tn. Monday Through Saturday

VARSITY STUDIO & CAMERA SHOP



JIM CAMPBELL, a wet TKE, clumbs out of sie water after having dunked himself in Lake Ridgway Monday night. The TKE's make dunking a "formal" procedure after any of their members have an ocunoed sheir pinning. Two other TKE's also were dunked the same sight. Phonois op Petermanh.



HLE HIS PRATERNITY mombers sing for them. Jim Ca bden and Betry Cima, West Frankfort, stand on the Antho th while the Anthony Hall residents biston in Leading the Fred Pemberton, Mt. Vernon. (Photo by Peterman).



SAMPLE OF THE new student activity ticket is pictured above. Every-one will bave his picture on the ticket. The sumbers around the ticket are for various activities, such as sports events, voting, etc. The large letter on extreme left is to allow for divided seating arrangement.

DR. MORRISON TO TALK TO COMMERCE CLUB

TO COMMERCE CLUB
The Commune club will hold its
first meeting of the year Tuesday,
Sept. 26 at Barracks I-A beginning
at 7 p.m. Professor Vernon G.
Morrison will survey the topic,
"Government Control of Business"
at the meeting.

all persons majoring or minoring

METHODIST SORORITY TO HAVE RUSH PARTY

TO HAVE RUSH PARTY
Kapps Philis baving a manch and Bows Ruth party Westnesd #5
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At M. W. World A Spirants—and the season is two months away. Holder is anxious for the men who listened to try out for the sport to be determined as the control of the season is two months.

Art Menendez, a two year let-terman is not running this fall. He is playing fall baseball.

The tentative schedule: Oct. 14—Western at Carbondale Oct. 21—Eastern at Carbondale

(Homecoming). Oct. 28—Normal at Normal. Nov. 4-Fastern at Charlestor Nov. 11-Conference at leasant, Michigan.

Nov. 18—State at Wheaton.

Twenty-seven Men To Make Trip To Hanover Today

Coach Bill Waller announced to-day that he will take a 27 man squad with him to Hanover, where the Maroons will meet the Han-over Indians in their initial start of over Indians in their initial start of the season. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

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Sept. 22, 1950 Baseball Men Engaged In Fall Maneuvers

sport usually reserved ig here at Southern is gett spring here at Southern is getting a goodly amount of attention this fal under the watchful eye of veterat baseball mentor, Glenn (Abe) Mar tin. All boys interested in basebal

tin. All boys interested in baseball have the opportunity to work out four evenings each week. At the present time, Martin is holding workouts on Monday,

Holder is anxious for the men who intend to try out for the sport to be Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursing odd condition when he begins down the trial way evenings from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The boys interested in basketball have two weeks to get in shape be mately 50 men working one to the control of the control

fore initial workouts begin. The time in displaying their wares inery boy will be able to give a bet-leter account of himself in the riville and Jerry Williams of Shaw-outs if he has been working out for a while. Holder extends to each boy in school the invitation of trying out for basketball. He added that he intends to give all basketball pairing out this fall, atthough 1951 ers an equal chance of making the team.

hitter last year in the person of Bill (Froggy) Bauer. However, sophomore Bubba Burns has been looking great in left field this fall. Lou Bobka, Fred Brenzel, Bill ryden, Jim Buckler, Phil Bruno. lob Brown, Harold Call, Mel Occhran, Captain Don (Red) Cross, lerb Cummins, Dave Frier, Fred Burns was formerly a pitcher, but due to his fine hitting, may be moved to the outfield next season Herb Cummins, Dave Frier, Fred Friedwald, Junior Funderburk, Bill Goodman, Frank (Moose) Kraus. Willi Malone, and Homer Malone. Practice will continue as long as the weather will permit.



SOUTHERN'S FOOTBALL cap-tain, Don (Red) Cross is pictured above. Cross, now in his senior RATES. Minimum charge of 50c Ads of more than 10 words will year, and his final season of foc year, and his linal season of foot-ball, is a native of Christopher. A versatile lineman, Cross will un-doubtedly be seeing action at tackle this year in Coach Waller's over-shifted forward wall. be charged for at the rate of 4c per additional word, and added to the 50c minimum.

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football team to be world-besters. To which we ask the pertinent question, "Why?" Look at the facts: In the backfield, two of the best run

jured, Ems and Simpson. Both are big, fast, and aggressive. But they didn't play last Friday. O. K., So-we've got VanderPluym and Call, and there's Organ and Oyler, But after that, where do we go in the line of running backs? Brother, they just ain't there!

There are some promising freshmen backs who may be greathis year. But as of now, they haven't proven themselves in actual game competition. Herb Cummins and Fred Brenzel are both able and should do all right at quarterback. But there's no La

Cummins was All-Southern Illinois in 1947, and shifted T quite ably. The same goes for Brenzel.

Now look at the line. Coach Waller can't field two strong lines. The Indiana gridders have beet In fact, if he gets one good line out there, bell be satisfied, we have a hunch. In the first-string line, there are two freshmen, Cochara and power in the forward wall and speed to burn in the backfield, Johnny, Organ speed to burn in the backfiel at all as a college player.

Cross, Bobka, and Siville have played a lot of football, and upon these men will depend quite a bit of the steadying prowess. Frank Kraus is the No. 1 center. Not only that, he's the only center with any single-wing experience. There won't be many bad passes from the pivot slot this year, provided Kraus stays in there. But where is

doubt some competent representations and arranged to the men on the "B squad to show something. A tot of men who played excellent ball in high school are on the "Bs" now. So let's move them up, see what they can do. Names like Martin, Ray Siville, Steele, Moore, Feldon, and many others bear observance.

**The distribute But let's **

**Waller, in his initial year as grid mentor here, has been supported by the property of the p

give them a chance. And most of all, let's get some depth on that varsity.

Pigskin Nothing New To Old Pro, Bill Waller

Bill Waller, Southern's new football coach, is as much a freshman at Southern as any one of the hun-dreds of students wearing "Class of 54" badges.

A banquet for all of Southern's returned to the lack on county country country

exects Most Valuable basket ball player of last year, as well at the last year, as well as the last year, as well as the last year withing to some strong of last year, as the last year year of last year. It is school with only possible and a runner sight for lowing year, to a school with only possible and a truncer sight of last year. It is school with only possible year, to a school with only possible year. It is school with only form of the last year of the last year. It is school with only form of the last year. It is school with only form of year and ppent one year and year of year. It is school with year of year year. It is the coached freshoot year year. It is the coached freshoot year year. It is the possible year year. It is the possible year year. It is not year. It is the possible year. It is not year. It is

both schools.

At Southern, Coach Waller has as he puts it, "a rough time ahead." Injuries to ace backfield men, such as Ems and Simpson, have forced Waller to change his running attack from a single wing to the T formation.

Bill is married and has one daughter, Gabourie, 11.



BILL WALLER

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Kahmann Korner Jim With Maroons Plagued By Injuries TOO SOON TO TELL FOR SOON TO TELL FOR Hanover Contest Saturday FOR Hanover Contest Saturday FOR Hanover Contest Saturday BY JIM KAHMANN The outlook is none too optimistic for the SIU football manual in their first big dress-rebersal last tweek But in the years now, we can't seem to remember when single of the season. Of course, during the past two ons, we've won't buffer for the showing at the first be years now account of the season. Of course, during the past two ons, we've won't buffer for the showing at the first be year was never expected to be highly enlightening. But all of a undern this season, everyone expects are football, tends to be a season, we've youn't be younged to be highly enlightening. But all of a undern this season, everyone expects are football, tends to be a season, everyone expects are football, tends to be a season, everyone expects are football, tends to be a season, everyone expects are football tends to be a season, everyone expects are football tends.

At any rate, the Maroons are well aware that victory Sat-turday will not come easy, and with a squad not exactly load-ed with talented substitutes.

Still on the injured list are full-back Bob Ems with a pulled muscle and halback Don Simpson with
a severely wrenched knee. White
Ems is expected to return to
lineup soon. Simpson has
been
counted out for the season of
musher of first-stringers are not up
to par physically.

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most of the action at fullback, and
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probably be drawn from the fol-TINE REPLACEMENTS will probably be drawn from the following: Homer and Willi Malone, Phil Bruno, Paul Swoboda, Bill Wangelin, Jim Buckler, Bill Bryden, Bill Goodman, and Bob Brown. While Brown lettered at hatback last season, he has been seeing accessing a comment and this fell. FOLLOWING a two-hour scrim-

FOLLOWING a two-hour scrim-mage last Friday, during which, the Southern men looked exceed-ingly poor, Bill Walfers crew has been working diligently this week in order to get ready for the strong Hanover eleven, named as the "Note Dame of small colleges." The Indiana gridders have beef tion at end this fall. The Maroons seem to have had

trouble catching on to the unbal-anced "Waller version" of the T formation. Last Friday's scrimmage left much to be desired in the way of a smoothly-operating grid ma

this replacement?

Give Then Time

So, we feel it's a bit early in the year to criticize. In time, no doubt some competent replacements will be found. But until then, the football observers who have little varsity squad looks thin. Now is the time for the men on the "B" faith in the 1930 grid edition. Po-

working mainly with the 25 or 30 men on the varsity in hopes of giving more attention to boys he thinks will see mo the action this year

the action this year.
So far, the time shapes up something like this: Cochran and Funderburk, both freshmen, at the ends; Siville and Firer at tackles and Cross and Bobba at guards. Frank Kraus holds down the center slot to complete a not-too-heavy line. Kraus is probably the bigges man in the line at 210, Lou Bobba. and Capt. Red Cross tip the scale In the backfield, Harold Call, the

Hulfbacks Harold Call and John Hallbacks Harold Call and Johnny Organ were new additions to the
injured list after this week's scrimmages. Call brused his toe In
Tuesday's session, while Organ suffered a sprained ankle in Wednesday's workout. Call is Coach Bill
Waller's No. 1 left halfback, while Organ is expected to see a lot of action at right half. Both men are expected to make the trip to Hanover today.

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