

10-26-1945

# The Egyptian, October 26, 1945

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 27, Issue 6

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## Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, October 26, 1945" (1945). *October 1945*. Paper 1.  
[http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_October1945/1](http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_October1945/1)

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# POST-WAR HOMECOMING BEGINS TODAY



Volume 27 Carbondale, Illinois, Friday, October 26, 1945 Number 6

## Queen to be Crowned by Milosovich and Cabutti

Identity of the 1945 Homecoming Queen will be revealed when Captain of the football team Sam Milosovich and Leslie Cabutti crown the lucky Southern co-ed in the coronation ceremony tomorrow night at 11:00 o'clock.

The highlight of Homecoming, this colorful procession is an annual custom here, and is followed by the "Queen's Dance," which is played and danced to by all in honor of her majesty.

Tickets will be on sale for fifty cents for those who desire to witness the coronation but who do not plan to attend the dance.

Although identity of the Queen still remains unknown, she has been chosen from the five candidates elected by the student body two weeks ago.

Florence Alston, Sparta; Gloria Barger, Harrisburg; Esther Jane Craver, Murphysboro; Alene Kaulerich, Christopher; and Pat Schultz, Cairo are the candidates.

The two attendants are Pat Ashley, freshman, Carbondale, and Ruth Evelyn Knight, sophomore from Benton.

Jo Carol McCreight and Billy Beasley, both of Carbondale, are the crown and ring bearers.

## MC ANDREW TO BE HONORED OCT. 28

A tribute to a former Southern Illinois Normal University athletic director, the late General William A. McAndrew, will be paid by the American Legion on Sunday, October 28, when plaques in memory of eight deceased district, division, or state officers of the American Legion will be dedicated in a ceremony before the Veterans Hospital in Marion.

In a two-day celebration honoring World War II veterans, October 27 and 28, the American Legion and Egyptian Post Commanders' Club will hold mass initiation for veterans of this war who are joining the Legion, according to Sherman S. Carr, Murphysboro, organization officer for this celebration.

As a culmination of the occasion a dedicatory service for Commanders' Drive in front of the Veterans Hospital will be held on Sunday afternoon.

Trees, native to Southern Illinois, have been planted along this drive, and each is to be named for a deceased commander of the Legion.

General Omar Bradley, who now heads the Veterans Administration in Washington, has accepted invitation of former Governor John Stelle of McLeanboro, to be the principal speaker for the occasion, Mr. Carr said.

Two outstanding heroes—holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor—National American Legion Commander Ed Scheiberling of Albany, New York, and State Commander Omar McLaughlin of Salem will also participate.

University President and Mrs. Chester F. Lay have accepted the invitation to attend the ceremony and will have Mrs. McAndrew, widow of the late coach, as their personal guest.

The S.I.U. band under the direction of John Wharton will direct a concert as a part of the dedicatory program.

All of the American Legion Posts in the fifth division have been requested to send their American Flags and Post colors to be massed for the initiation ceremony Saturday night and at the Hospital grounds on Sunday afternoon.

## Military Deferment Until End of Term For SNU Students

Deferment from military service at least until the end of the term is assured for Southern Illinois University students, Dean of Men A. J. Ter Keurs, has announced.

When a student is called for induction in mid-term, he is entitled to ask for deferment until the end of that particular term, provided he is doing satisfactory college work and remains in school.

Dean Ter Keurs has just received a report on "Higher Education and National Defense" from the American Council on Education, summarizing latest developments in Washington affecting higher education.

Urging Continuation of Deferment

The Council is urging a continuation of deferment for students in medicine, dentistry and osteopathy, with the addition of pharmacy to the list. It is also recommending that each college or university be allowed to seek deferment for a certain proportion of students majoring in agriculture, biology, chemistry, engineering, geology, pharmacy, physics, and psychology.

## Dallman Takes Tour While In Mexico

Dr. W. P. Dallman, former member of the foreign language department at S.I.U., in a letter to Miss Vera Pascoe in August, said that he was planning to make a tour for several weeks beginning around the middle of September with the best historians and archeologists in the country. The tour was to take in the country west of where Dr. Dallman was staying, some 150 miles and had its own buses. It was to include many places of historical and archeological interest and would have lectures in between.

Dr. Dallman is attending lectures at the University on three subjects: Mexican Literature of the Nineteenth Century, Introduction to Spanish Literature, and El

## Frank To Head Spanish Club

The Spanish Club met on Thursday, October 18, at 7:30 p. m. in Main 214 and elected the following new officers for the year: President, Avis Frank, from Carbondale; vice-president, Wilhemina Pies, from New York City; secretary-treasurer, Betty Duncan, from Herrin.

Dr. J. C. Davis, sponsor of the club, showed a slide on Peru. Alice Vreckinich presided at the meeting in the absence of Grace Wegner, the retiring president. There were twenty-five new members at the meeting.

## S. I. N. U. Union Building Committee Is Appointed

The Student Council appointed a committee to bring before the Alumni Association a proposal for support of the building of a student union building on the Southern campus. With Helen Matzger, senior from Carbondale, as chairman, the committee consists of: Margaret Hughes, senior from West



From these eight co-eds who have been selected by the student body at Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale, will come the Homecoming Queen to reign at the annual two-day reunion, October 26-27.

Sitting, left to right, are Esther Jane Craver, Murphysboro; Jeanne Haroldson, Carbondale; Alene Kaulerich, Christopher; Betty Duncan, Herrin. Standing, left to right, Pat Schultz of Cairo; Betty Grater, Carbondale; Gloria Barger, Harrisburg; and Florence Alston, Sparta.

Highest social honor possible for a Southern co-ed, identity of the Queen will be revealed at the dance Saturday night, at which Bob Strong's Band will play.

## Parents, Teachers Award Scholarship To SNU Student

The Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers is awarding a \$200 scholarship for the fourth time to Southern Illinois Normal University. An applicant for this scholarship has completed three terms of college work. Summer school work may be included in those three terms. It is stipulated that the applicant must be a graduate of a high school affiliated with the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers. The list of such high schools in this area is presented.

Breeze, Bunker Hill, Carbondale, Chester, Chesterfield, Coffey, Columbia, Edwardsville, Greenville, Hillsboro, Johnston City, Kinmundy, Lebanon, Litchfield, Madison, Mascoutah, Noble, O'pdyke, Pinckneyville, Royallton, St. Jacob, Thebes, White Hall, Witt, Parkersburg.

Additional requirements are: 1. High scholastic standing; 2. Sterling character; 3. Good health; 4. Without means to complete desired training.

Former holders of this scholarship at Southern are Mr. Carr, of Carbondale, Miss Friend of Royallton, and Miss Mann of Pinckneyville.

Applications for this award must be made by November 9, 1945, at the offices of the Dean of Women of Men.

Frankfort, Clara Pixley, senior from West Salem, George Wham, Junior from Centralia, Lillian Goddard, senior from Carbondale, Francis Bearden, sophomore from Christopher, Curtis Engelbright, freshman from Carmi, and Joan Fairbairn, sophomore from Harrisburg.

## SARTON TO APPEAR IN CHAPEL NOV. 1

Sigma Tau Delta has invited Miss Mary Sarton, well-known poet and lecturer to appear in chapel next Thursday, Nov. 1. She will speak on "The Spirit Watches."

Miss Sarton will be the guest of the fraternity and the English department at a dinner, Wednesday, October 31, at 6:00 o'clock in the cafeteria.

This distinguished poet, a World War I refugee from Belgium, has written three books, lectured extensively, and in 1944 worked as a script-writer for the Overseas Film Unit of the Office of War Information.

Encounter in April, The Single Hound, and Inner Landscape are the three books Miss Sarton has written. Her fourth novel, The Bridge of Wars, will be a spring publication.

## Lawson To Head Examination Committee

A Committee of Examinations has been appointed by President Lay for the purpose of establishing principles and rules by which both college students and veterans may receive credit through examinations. Although, at the present time, the committee is incomplete, three members have been appointed: Dr. Douglas E. Lawson, of the Education department, chairman; Miss Marjorie Shank, Registrar; and A. J. Ter Keurs, Dean of Men. Principles and requirements for students, as established by the committee, will be published at a later date.

## SWARTZ, LAY, FAIR ATTEND CHICAGO ED. CONFERENCE

Dr. Chester F. Lay, Dr. Willis G. Swartz, and Dean of the College of Education, Eugene Fair attended the University of Chicago Teachers-Education Conference on Monday and Tuesday, October 22, and 23, 1945.

During the Tuesday afternoon session which was devoted to graduate program progress in the teacher colleges of Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois, Dr. Swartz gave a report of the Illinois Graduate Program's progress. His talk consisted of an outline of the step leading to the offering of the work, and an outline of the work here as being typical of the three Illinois Teacher Colleges offering such work—they are Old Normal, Western, and Southern.

University of Chicago Teachers-Education Conference

Tuesday, 1:30-4:00 p. m., Oct. 23, 1945, Palmer House, Chicago.

Graduate work in Teachers Colleges, Dean F. H. Curran, presiding.

A. The Need for Graduate Work in a Teachers College

1. Michigan report from Kalamazoo College (10 minutes) Dr. Geo. Hillard, Director of Personnel & Guidance.

2. Indiana report from Ball State Teachers College (10 min.) Dean Ralph W. Neyer.

3. Illinois report from Illinois State Normal University (10 minutes) Dean C. A. DeYoung.

B. What are the Teachers Colleges Represented in this Conference Offering in Graduate Work?

1. Professional Courses (a) Required and (b) Electives in the Elementary Field, Secondary Field, and Administrative Field. (30 minutes).

2. Academic Areas: (a) Required and (b) Elective Courses (45 minutes).

C. Progress of the Graduate Program

1. Michigan report from Central Michigan University (10 min.) Dr. Geo. H. Nelson, Director of Graduate Studies.

2. Illinois report from Southern Illinois State Normal University (10 minutes) Willis G. Swartz, Chairman Graduate Committee.

3. Indiana report from Terre Haute College (10 minutes) Alis G. Jameson, Acting Dean.

## Gamma Deltas Reorganize Frat.

Gamma Delta, Lutheran fraternity, has reorganized after being inactive for three years. The Rev. C. C. Rist and Mr. H. C. Rabe, of the Commerce Department, are the sponsors of this group.

Officers elected for the following year are: Thelma Krennle, president; Alice Vrankiv, vice-president; Mildred Liebheit, secretary; and Naomi Kuehner, treasurer.

Chairmen of the standing committees were appointed and plans were made for the coming year. Next meeting will be held October 31 at the home of the Rev. Rist.

## Community Chest Drive Lengthened Ten Days

The Carbondale Community Chest drive, scheduled to end last Tuesday, October 23, was lengthened by ten days to allow more time in order for the town to meet its goal of \$11,050. According to a report by Raymond H. Dey, chairman, \$8,239.59 had been collected up to October 23.

Strong support is being sought from the residential district in the additional fund, the business district having responded very well.

## Houses, Organizations to Entertain Visitors

### "NELLIE"



Alma NEVA WOOLARD

## Homecoming Play Tonight at Eight

Tonight at eight o'clock the Little Theatre goes on stage with its 1945 Homecoming production, "Only An Orphan Girl." The cast and crew, with the help of Mrs. Julia Neely, have labored night and hour for the fair which promises to be a very enjoyable evening's entertainment.

The cast includes Neva Woolard as Nellie, the orphan girl; Johnny Mulkin as Arthur Rutherford, from the city; Kenny Capps as Dick, the farmer's son; Dick Ays as Sven, the farmer; Eleanor White as Mrs. Perkins; Kenneth Murphy as Amos Appleby, a neighbor; Katie Alley as his daughter Lucy; Pat Rose as Ethel, Arthur's wife.

The stage crew was headed by L. L. Goddard, Martha McAfoos, Imogene Grey, and Guinevere Wheeler. Publicity was handled by the publicity committee under the direction of Dorothy Jones.

The Specialties committee, headed by Katie Alley, has prepared some entertainment for between acts. A barbershop quartet, made up of Glenn Brown, Bob Edmond, Sam Jones, and Jim Harsh, will be featured. Donnie Dorris will sing, accompanied by Jack Flannery, who is doing the musical work for the whole production. A special feature will be presented by Mary Lou Walker.

At intermission Jack Hedges, Homecoming chairman, will introduce this year's Queen candidates and their attendants.

Tickets will be on sale until forty-thirty today for forty-five cents, and may be purchased from any Little Theatre member. At the door the price will be fifty cents.

## Strong Arrives on Campus Today

Bob Strong and his orchestra, who will play for the Homecoming Dance, October 27, at 9 p. m. in the Men's Gymnasium, have just finished an engagement in Indianapolis, Indiana. They are expected to arrive in Carbondale today to attend some of the Homecoming activities before the dance.

Bob and his band members have similar backgrounds for their musical training since with two exceptions, all of them were born within 200 miles of Chicago.

Bob, himself, is a native of Kansas City, but his family moved to Wichita when he was quite young. There he attended high school and the Wichita College of Music. Then he enrolled in Kansas State College where he literally played his way through college with an orchestra.

During the two crowded days of activity and reunion of the Southern Illinois Normal University alumni Homecoming, many of the prominent campus organizations and houses and planning parties for their alumni and visitors.

Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority, will have an alumnae dinner at the Roberts Hotel, Friday afternoon at 5:30.

At 11:00 p. m. Friday Kai Shek Hall, girls' independent house, has planned a slumber party.

Saturday morning at 11:00 Pi Kappa Sigma, social sorority, will have a breakfast at the Chapter House, while Delta Eho, mathematics fraternity, holds its luncheon at the University Cafeteria.

The Women's Athletic Association breakfast will be held in the Cafeteria at 11:30.

Delta Sigma Epsilon, social sorority, will meet in the Cafeteria at 12:00 noon for a luncheon.

Kappa Delta Alpha, a social fraternity, will have an alumni dinner at the Roberts Hotel Saturday evening at 6:00.

At the Baptist Annex at 7:00 p. m. Chi Delta Chi, social fraternity, is holding its Homecoming dinner.

The Baptist Student Union and the Student Christian Foundation party will be held in the old gymnasium from 8-11 for those students who do not plan to attend the dance.

Sunday morning at 8:00 a. m. Nu Epsilon Alpha, social fraternity, will meet at the Roberts Hotel for a breakfast.

The Normandy, girls' independent house, has planned a tea and open house from 3:00-6:30 Sunday afternoon.

Immediately following the Matron Lathernack Homecoming came here Saturday afternoon, all Southern Illinois Normal University alumni and visitors are invited to the tea at Anthony Hall, girls' dormitory, for an all-school reunion.

A Homecoming tradition at Southern, the tea will afford alumni, faculty and students the chance to see each other and talk over "old times."

President Lay has invited all Alumni who will be on the campus over the week end to come to his office and discuss with him any topic or problems which they have.

The President will be in his office to receive the Alumni directly after Assembly Friday morning; Friday afternoon from 2-5 p. m. and Saturday morning from 10:00 to 12:00.

## A. C. E. ALUMNI BREAKFAST

A. C. E. Alumni will be entertained Saturday morning at nine when the members of the Association of Childhood Education give their annual Homecoming Breakfast at "The Cottage."

## STD ELECTS RUSH SCARAB EDITOR

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, sponsored by Miss Frances Butler, of the English department, elected Dorothy Rush, a senior from Herrin, the editor of this year's SCARAB, at their regular meeting held in the Anthony Hall living room Tuesday, October 23. Miss Rush is an English Major and an honor student.

Associated with her are Helen Mar Schweigman, a senior from Herrin, and Vivian Lupardus, a senior from Granite City. The business manager is Nina Thiess, a junior from Collinsville.

The SCARAB is an annual publication of student creative writing. Contents are held each year to select the best short stories, essays and poems submitted by the Student body.

THE SPHINX, student telephone directory, will be on sale Saturday at the game and next Monday in the crosswalks of Old Main. Price 10c.

## SOUTHERN WELCOMES YOU TO HER POST-WAR HOMECOMING

Parade—Prizes—Play—Dance—Queen—Alums —! Happy Homecoming! Yes, it's here—a joyous week-end for all. Since this is our first post-war Homecoming, we have something to work for. We want this Homecoming to surpass all others, if this is possible. But we want to take this opportunity to welcome the alums of Southern. We shall always remember the men of Southern who served in this World War, and we dedicate this Homecoming to them, especially. We hope to see many of them this year. Our foremost thought is that everyone will be able to renew old acquaintances and enjoy himself to the utmost. So, for now, let's all forget the turmoils of life and celebrate with a joyous week-end.

## Writer's Column

### SONNET ON REACH

Half fearful I reached for a fly  
in a crazy twirling pop,  
it was not there.

I reached for a bird,  
it more leisurely sprang away.

I reached for a leaf,  
but the watchful wind scurried it away.

I reached for the stars,  
and the moon was waiting in full array.

I reached for my girl,  
she slap.

I reached for the earth,  
alas,  
one friend that did not move away  
By Franklin Hamilton

### VIGIL

On a midnight watch when all was still,  
I was dug in on a knoll;  
The flank guard for a machine-gun  
That was set up for patrols.

The jungle was restless and sleepy,  
But was being kept from sleep  
By the noise of the lizards and crickets  
That crawled about our feet.

The minutes seemed like hours,  
And the hours seemed like days;  
But thoughts of home and the girl friend  
Would help pass them away.

The sudden crack of a rifle,  
Or a quickly tossed grenade  
Would snap you back to alertness  
Before the oncoming fusillade.

The din would be terrific,  
And the lead would really fly;  
Then as quickly as it got started,  
It would just as quickly die.

The rest of the night was sleepless,  
And everyone kept awake,  
And didn't relax his vigil  
Until the day did break.

That's just a passing period  
In battle's hectic stride,  
But it will never be forgotten . . .  
For that night my buddy died.

By "Chuck" Rust

## EGYPTIAN

CHARTER MEMBER  
ILLINOIS COLLEGE  
PRESS ASSOCIATION



Entered as second class matter  
in the Carbondale Post-  
office, under the Act of Mar.  
3, 1879. Printed weekly during  
the school year.

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Member  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

PRINTED BY NATIONAL ADVERTISING  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representatives  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
ESTABLISHED - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

The EGYPTIAN is the student-weekly publication of Southern Illinois Normal University. Its editor and staff welcome contributions from all sources, providing they bear the writers signature. It should be understood, therefore, that material printed in the paper is not necessarily the opinion of the staff or editor, the faculty or the administration. But as long as there is freedom of the press, the EGYPTIAN will continue to voice students ideas, and state the facts as it sees fit. THE EDITOR

# A STUDENT UNION BUILDING FOR SOUTHERN

## Southern Needs Cultural, Recreational Center

Southern is in dire need of recreational facilities. The first post-war enrollment of Southern has surpassed all those in the past, and it is estimated that the enrollment in the near future will steadily increase to over 2,000 students. This growth of the student body will present a still greater demand for recreational facilities.

We have practically nothing offered to us for diversion. Carter's is not a desirable place to serve as a recreational medium between the student's rooming house and campus activities. A student Union Building here at Southern would provide a social, cultural, and recreational center for all students and faculty members.

However, the students, themselves, are disorganized and the indifference they display is a great handicap in joint planning by the students and faculty to secure a student Union Building for this campus. But the primary cause for this lack of interest is that student activities are not centered. The common interests of the student are not united. The negro students find it even harder to encounter recreational facilities which they may use. A student union where students and faculty activities may be centered will not only improve the social prestige of Southern among the other state universities, BUT MORE IMPORTANTLY, a union on the campus will make college work more constructive, creative, and interesting for the student.

Take for example, the student union of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. It is operated, not for profit, but for the benefit of students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the university. Among its many facilities are various food service units, consisting of a cafeteria, soda fountain, and several dining rooms. The cafeteria serves special menus at set prices, lunch costing from 22 cents to 36 cents, a full meal costing from 42 cents to \$1.50. In the General Lounge, there are daily programs of recorded music arranged by a student-faculty committee. The recreational facilities include bowling alleys, ping-pong tables, pool and billiard tables, and rooms which may be used for other games or as meeting places for the various clubs and other extra-curricular organizations on the campus. Weekly dances are held in the third floor ballroom. All students pay a nominal fee each semester which entitles them to the full use of the building.

Another example is the University of Chicago student clubhouse. The lounges here are equipped with radios and periodicals. They have a library, a theatre, and several rooms for meetings and social gatherings, and completely equipped kitchens for party use. Their recreational facilities include a large gymnasium, a dance room, a swimming pool, a games room, and bowling and billiard rooms.

Since no state money is available for this building, the funds to construct it must be contributed. As to the cost of a student union here at Southern, Anthony Hall was completed in 1913 at a cost of \$75,000 dollars, taking into consideration the rise in the cost of all building and construction work up to the present time, it is questionable if a serviceable, completely equipped student union building could be constructed for any less than \$75,000 dollars. We should not construct a building which would be inadequate for the expected enrollment of the school for several generations to come. The cost of operation of the building could be financed in part through student fees.

We have one committee which is to bring the case up before the Alumni Association. A Union Building will promote school loyalty and advance student welfare. Let us challenge the civil leaders and citizens of Southern Illinois to raise the money for SOUTHERN'S STUDENT UNION BUILDING!

## Russian Communism Has Been Over-Estimated

The assumption has been that in the turmoil of Europe, the masses of the people would naturally turn to the Communist parties supported by Russia. However, this mode of thinking must be a product of the imagination, because no election anywhere has shown that the Communists have even a bare majority, much less what would be necessary to establish a totalitarian state. Since the Communists are opposed to free elections and prefer arranged plebiscites votes is proof enough that they themselves have no illusions about the people of Europe.

It is the belief of many that the people of Europe consider the Russians their deliverers, a point of contention in which they had no individualism whatsoever. These long dominated people do realize the part Russia played in their liberation, but they are not willing to sacrifice anymore of the freedom which they had been denied so long.

Moreover, there is the Russian Army, itself, to consider when coming into contact with the more liberal states of Europe, the men of the Russian Army are prone to think of favorable conditions existing outside the realm of Communism. This is probably the reason for the lack of freedom the American press has in the occupation zones of Russia; their influence could confuse the Communistic convictions of the men of the Red Army. This material is sufficient evidence that Communism cannot envelop all of Europe, much less dominate her stronger allies.

We mustn't forget that not long ago there was the concept that the Russian Army was invincible and would carry the weight of Communism with it. However, the true thought of this should be that the influence other governments have on the Russian Army is greater than the influence the Soviet Army carries.

The attitude of the Americans toward the expansion of Communism has been a result of the influential propaganda of political refugees from the weaker countries of Europe. With American backing, they could once more gain their former authoritative positions. This propaganda has prejudiced American thinking, and caused them to conceive anything short of Democracy as Communism. We should not worry too much, then, about the expansion of Russian Communism, but more about preparing the Europeans for Democracy and restoring confidence in themselves.

## STUDENT OPINION POLL

By Eleanor W hit e

### STUDENTS VOTE SWIMMING POOL FIRST IN POSSIBLE UNION BUILDING FACILITIES

Of the 1051 students enrolled in school 353 cast ballots Thursday concerning a Student Union Building and the types of special interest in recreational facilities and services. Since there was no Chapel Thursday, ballots were distributed in classrooms necessitating a difficulty in giving all students the privilege of voting. 345 voted Yes, 1 No, and 7-No Opinion.

The comparison of the recreational interests is as follows: Foremost in Student interests was a swimming pool with 258 votes—69 percent; dancing facilities 219 votes—64 percent; there was a tie between a soda fountain 210 votes—61 percent and lounges 209 votes—61 percent. The runners-up were the snack bar—206 votes—60 percent pingpong 169 votes—57 percent; games room 188—54 percent; reading room 176—51 percent; music room 161—47 percent; bowling alleys 138—40 percent; ballroom 128—37 percent; cafeteria 120—35 percent; Little Theatre 114—34 percent; billiards 119—34 percent; art gallery 84—24 percent.

## SINU ROYING REPORTER

By

JAN WILHELM

### "What Could A Union Building Do For This Campus?"

"Could Southern's Union Building would keep the students that commute from having to sit in their cars while waiting for a class. A Union Building would keep the students, who live too far from school, from sitting in a cold Auditorium, trying to study, or kill time until the next class. It would give the students something to do on week ends. Add to the prestige of the school, and induce other students to come."

Jack Hedges: "Further student activity and recreation. A Union Building is a necessity and the students should have had one long ago."

Gloria Barger: "It would no doubt help social life, which is very lacking on this campus at the present time."

Ted Cain: "A good place for recreation, 'jellying', etc.—close to the campus."

Lillian Goddard: "With Southern's plan for post-war, the first thing on the list should be a Student Union Building, with complete facilities for recreation, study, and a place to 'shoot the bud'."

George Wham: "A Union Building could afford recreation, study facilities, and eating facilities for students and faculty. It would promote fellowship and do a great deal to centralize for college activities."

Shirley Ludwig: "A place where all students could get together for better social life, regardless of Greek or Independent. It would also be a good place for alums to get together when they come to visit."

## Letters to the Editor

### UNION BUILDING WOULD UNITE STUDENTS

Dear Editor:

There has been some conversation on the campus lately concerning a Student Union Building on our campus. In my opinion there is a definite need for such a building at Southern. I think everyone recognizes the fact that our campus is very loosely organized. In fact, it is almost hodge podge of various represented high schools.

We also find a drastic need for recreational facilities at Southern. There is literally no place on our campus, or in Carbondale, where the students may go to spend their leisure time with the exception of Carter's and here there is nothing to do except sit and talk. At the University of Illinois there is a Student Union Building which has recreational facilities for everything from ping-pong to swimming pool. Think what a building like this could do for Southern. It would go far toward the organization of our campus, and would be the answer to our prayers as far as a need for recreational facilities is concerned.

I think it is time that the loyal students of Southern put some thought upon this question and began to work toward the goal of securing Student Union Building at Southern. Ralph Lane, Sophomore

Since I've been on this campus there have been two Homecomings, and at each of these Homecomings, there have been the usual elections for queens. At both of these elections the election for Homecoming queen has not been on who would be the prettiest and most poised queen to rule the campus beauties, but who was backing the girl.

I am not interested in writing

### Alumni, SINU Needs A Union Building

Dear Editor:

The Student Union Building at the University of Illinois is very useful. Southern could have one, and it would help out wonderfully in promoting activities. There is very little recreation that one can think of, from a pool table, to a swimming pool. It furnishes relaxation and enjoyment for the college student.

If Southern would have such a program and really back it up, we could have a Union Building. With the expansion of the school, it would help out wonderfully in the enrollment of Southern. I think,

## DARK MUSINGS

By DOROTHY SYMES

Social equality of races means presenting an opportunity for inter-marriages and miscegenation to Senators Bilbo and Eastland, while to many others, mainly those who strive for social equality or approval, it means they feel the need for approval of society as a whole.

In some of his statements Senator Bilbo admits that he disapproves of integrating the negro into the social life of the white people of this country because it would only cause inter-marriages and miscegenation. Evidently when thinking of social equality, he views it from the social point of view only. He does not stop to think that minority groups, if given social equality, would be able to gain respect and avoid scorn, relieve suffering in others, to be with other people, and to earn a decent living. He fails to realize also that as long as he does all he possibly can to keep minority groups from taking advantage of the democratic rights which are rightfully theirs, he and his comrades (those whose thoughts are similar to his) are also keeping the others back. I could name some famous people whose father or mother was either negro or whose blood was "contaminated" as Bilbo so puts it, with negro blood, but there is one other thing that man disapproved of that needs to be mentioned and that is the Fair Employment Practice Committee.

If there is anyone who needs the F. E. P. it is the negro, but Senator Bilbo uses his freedom of speech and tells all that he disapproves. Let us look at an example of negro life where there is no F.E.P. We see children that are undernourished and in bad health because their parents are unable to secure jobs with wages high enough to buy the proper foods after paying rent, etc. Living conditions are poor as another result and the educational standard is low as well as social standards. All of these conditions and others not mentioned could and would be remedied if the F.E.P. functioned as it should.

Although Bilbo, Eastman, James Byrnes and others are against it, we are indeed fortunate to have some members of the Senate like Senator Barkley, women like Mrs. Roosevelt, veterans like the blind pianist, Louis Hardin who still believe in and speak up for the F. E. P.

Let us enter to down any political faction or candidate for this year's student body. I am interested in some system of bringing to the royal court a system by which the prettiest girl is chosen, despite the political affiliation she may have.

The two political factions on the campus choose their queen nominees by the following method: The Greeks rotate by sorority houses to choose the main candidate, and all three sororities back the candidate, who is from the Pi Kappa house one year, the Tri Sigma house the next, and the Delta Sigma the next. The Independents have a similar method in that the organized houses all back the candidate chosen. As Tony H. puts it on the question of the small organized houses up on the attendants, I think that this is destroying the purpose of this Homecoming event.

"Cletia"

### Teachers Job-Hunting

Looking for a school? Read the following and take courage!

Teacher Manpower—1935  
We've received your application, and we're in a sticky state. We regret we cannot use you, but will keep your name on our file!

Teacher Manpower—1945  
(467-477)  
We've received your application, and your style is uninspired, your spelling is atrocious. Please report at once. You're hired.

The Oracle, Mammoth

### CAPPS BALLOT BOX

In the election of class officers last week the four classes were represented at the poles as follows: Seniors voting numbered 45 while Juniors did little better in only casting 47 ballots. There were 129 sophomores that voted and Freshmen making their selection for representation in the election Thursday reached a high of 287. In no instance did 50 pct. of any class vote. These figures represent a small portion of 1160 students who had the opportunity to vote. There wasn't half the enthusiasm about the campus concerning this election as there was in the election of the Homecoming Queen and this was much more important. Let's go, students, and back every campus issue from now on.

## FOREVER HUBA

By ENSIGN ROD KRAATZ

(Dedication: To Nova, Southern's most persistent Freshman, and best up veterans, with dog-like devotion.)

In case the reader wonders who Ensign Rod Kraatz is, the following biographical sketch is indicated below his famed by-line. He is a former member of the EGYPTIAN, Southern Knights, and Nu Epsilon Alpha and comes from Allou (near Cairo than anywhere). He has written a Homecoming epistle every year of his enlistment, which was in 1942. How he gets those convenient Homecoming leaves is something the infantryman would like to know.

With my little shoe shine kit in one hand and a huge red apple in the other I slipped silently into the captain's stateroom. Once inside I snatched to a rigid attention, sang two verses of the Navy Hymn, repeated page 92 of the Blue Jacket's Manual from memory, and tied a square knot. When the Captain nodded his approval, I gave the apple to his Wagon warden and started to shine to old dog shoes. I trembled slightly as I realized the time had come for action. Then I jumped to my feet, and hit him squarely in the mouth. Teeth flew, and I started to do likewise but I found from deep inside of me I found courage to say "Look Ma, I want a leave." He picked up his plate, replaced it, and gave me 24 days plus fifteen cents for the shine.

Then I was getting on a train. What a send off they gave me. Every girl in Miami was there as part of a huge mob of screaming, swooning, drooling women. Then I was back on the observation car taking home like a mad man and promising them that I would save ten thousand dollars so that some day I could afford to come back to their fair city. As I was taking my ninety-third bump I bumped into Van Johnson, who happened to be on the same train. Boy, I bet he was bummed up at the farewell they gave me, but the kid took it rather nicely. I guess he realized that I had been there for two months and he had just dropped in, for a week end appearance.

The first person I met on the train was fifteen month old baby who sat across from me with a fifth clutched tightly in one little dimpled fist. For a thousand miles the kid kept yelling for the conductor to bring him some water chasers, for me to have a drink, and for his mother to take him to the well, you know what.

I wandered back to the next car. It was filled with Spanish American War veterans who were celebrating the formation of the Union, the freeing of the slaves, and Betty Grable's return to the screen. I returned to my car and was engaged in conversation by a lady, whose brother owned a huge hotel in Miami. The government I teased his hotel and stationed members of the Russian navy

there. Which was all right except the Russians insisted on sending all the toilet seats home as souvenirs. So she went to Chicago to try to get more of what the Russians sent home. I wished her God speed and a successful mission and went to the Club Car. I returned to my car just as one of the Spanish American war veterans came creeping through in a stogie, saying of way to announce that he had straight dope from one of the sentries that the Indians were planning an attack on our train. He crawled out after assuring us he would personally kill any "dam Redskins" that came within shooting distance. I slept.

Then I was in Carbondale, which as usual is filled with unusually beautiful girls, which really does not affect me. The only reason I dash into some sorority house every hour on the half hour and hoarsely holler "HUBA", is because I bet a friend of mine that the Pi Kap house had better accents than either the Delta Sig or Tri Sig house.

Then I stopped to get Nevada. With a scream of delight she came sliding down the banister like she was jet propelled. On the way down she bowed over the house mother and a house plant. I picked up the house plant and then Nevada was in my arms. Nothing mattered. She kissed me passionately behind my starboard ear. My teeth curled, and the horizon disappeared. I was so shaken by this display of emotion that I grabbed something for support, which was all right except I dropped Nevada. As she lay there on the floor her eyes reflecting her dog-like devotion, I was overcome. A man can only stand so much. I mumbled brokenly, "I love you" and dashed madly for the quiet and security of the Tri Sig house. Even so as I fled I could hear Nevada calling after me, softly, lovingly. "Kraatz, your right ear's dirty."

Homecomings next week end. For those of you who are interested here's what's going to happen. The whole town is going to do an extremely good job of going slightly mad. Besides that we're going to win the game by about 92 points. Speaking of points I heard his hotel and stationed members of the Russian navy

decided to sign up for 25 years so

## Nu Eps To Present Hinkley Athletic Award

The Henry Otis Hinkley Athletic Award, sponsored by the Nu Epsilon Alpha Fraternity, will be presented in Chapel late in spring to the best all-around athlete of the year. The most outstanding athlete of the season will be decided at the Annual Athletic Banquet. A gold cup will be presented to this student and a plaque, inscribed with the award winner each year will be kept in the trophy case.

Henry Otis Hinkley, who started school at Southern in 1941, was a charter member of Nu Epsilon Alpha. He lettered in basketball in 1942 and 1943, and lettered in football in 1942. Hinkley was also a member of the track team. In 1943, he left for the army. June 7, 1944, Pfc. Henry Otis Hinkley of the 41st Infantry was killed in action on Bikini Island, New Guinea. This award will be presented in "Red" Hinkley's memory.

## Group To Attend Vienna Ag. Show

C. C. Logan, assistant professor in University High School and vocational agriculture, is taking a number of vocational agricultural boys to the Vocational Agricultural Grain and Poultry Show at Vienna High School, October 26, where they will exhibit their best poultry and grain.

Premiums and prizes will be given for the winning poultry and grain. The total prizes for both poultry and grain is \$800.00.

B. L. Finley, vocational agriculture teacher at Vienna High School is in charge of the show.

## SCF To Have Sacrificial Meal

The Student Christian Foundation are planning a Sacrificial meal for November 14, the proceeds of which will be given to the WSPF Drive. All students are invited to attend.

At the SCF Council meeting Tuesday night, October 23, it was planned to have 70 solicitors to inform the students and organized houses about the Drive. As yet the solicitors have not been chosen.

## LOST

Gold locket inscribed to Nellie Appleby. If found please return to Shryock Auditorium tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

I can get out sooner. I had an interview with a commander about the deal just the other day. He looked at my tongue, had me say U. S. N., and asked me why in the hell I wanted to do such a foolish thing. I told him I wanted to grow up and be a commander. The light in his eyes increased by about 50 watts as he had me face the east and stand on a Blue Jacket's Manual. Then he cut off his hand, all my wrist and let our salty blood spurt together. Then he passed out, so I swiped his cigarettes, watch and insignia and stepped out into a cool Florida rain wondering how long it is 25 years and would the new trend suit I bought fit my little brother.

Getting back to Homecoming, I will now tell you about the yance. Most of the guys will have dates with girls. . . The girl I have a date with will wear a corset, which being inadequate she will most likely supplement with an evening dress. It will be an unusual dress, a billowy, white, flimsy job, complete without straps. It will be kept in a suspended state by molecular cohesion, constantly inhaling, and strategically located pieces of chewing gum. As we dance the chewing

## Whereabouts of SINU Alumni

In accordance with Southern's 1946 Homecoming, we probably are more anxious to know the "what and whereabouts" of the Alumni of 1945. After having rummaged and shuffled through some files in the Placement Office and after having rummaged with one of the employees, the following was gathered:

Mrs. Wanda Conrad Pirle of Grand Tower is teaching art in the Jr. High School in Bloomington. Lucille Crais of Carterville is teaching a first grade in peoria. Dorothy McCarran of Sparta is an elementary teacher in Belleville.

Evelyn Rex of Marion, is an elementary teacher in E. St. Louis. Eulalia Dallas of Harrisburg is teaching commerce in Lawrenceville High School.

Mary Joa Baldwin of Equality is teaching English and Spanish in the Equality Township High School.

Mary Ann Peak of West Frankfort is teaching Physical Education in the Zeigler High School.

Joan Spriggs of Gelf is teaching Home Economics in Wyandot.

Carolyn Smith of Norris City is teaching Home Economics in the Arlington Heights High School.

Doris Crader of E. St. Louis is teaching in Carbondale Community High School in Carbondale.

Charles Montgomery of Energy is a minister at Pillin.

Lois Ledbetter of Murphysboro is doing graduate work in History at Washington State in Pullman, Washington.

Doris Jean Miller of Eldorado is teaching Geography and Mathematics in the Mt. Carmel High School.

Marguerite Wilson of Carbondale is teaching Home Economics in the Redwood High School.

Frances Williams of Salem is teaching Mathematics at a Jr. High School in Cicero.

Dee Haynes of Anna is teaching Physical Education in the Princeton High School.

Theresa Ivankovich of Royaltown is teaching Physical Education in the Clay City High School.

Edith Lloyd Rice of Collinsville is teaching commerce in the Gorman High School.

Patricia Stalkebecker of Belleville is doing graduate work on her master's degree in French at the University of Illinois.

June Orlick of Anna is an elementary teacher at Zeigler.

## Tau Deltas Discuss Credit Exams

The campus discussion society, Tau Delta Rho, met Wednesday night, October 17, in Room 101 in Old Main to discuss how credit should be awarded to returning servicemen to colleges.

It was decided by the group that a central national of educational committee draw up standardized exams; that the program be applied to both civilians and veterans; and that these exams be limited to undergraduate work.

Those present were: James Thompson, Harry Pirle, Alice Vavick, Florine Schaefer, Shirley Ludwig, Betty Koonits, Dolores Jones, and faculty adviser, Dr. Douglas Lawson.

## Former Student Doing Grad. Work

Miss Marguerite Nelson, former geography major at SINU, was granted a scholarship to a George Peabody College for Teachers by Vernon L. Nichol, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Springfield, Ill.

Miss Nelson, because of her work at Peabody, was given a teaching assistantship by Professor J. R. Whitaker. She will do graduate work this year.

gum will fall to the floor and the dress, like an empty parachute will follow suit. She will look at me like I should marry her. I will look at her like I shouldn't (marry her.) The situation will be most trying. Speaking of trying I'm due at the Tri Sig house in two minutes. Steps.

## THESE PURE ARCHES

By May Sarton

A Painting by Chirico Called "The Delights of the Poet"

(Editor's Note: The following poem appeared in the August 26, 1945 issue of the SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE. Miss May Sarton will be on the campus all day Wednesday, October 31 as a guest of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity. See Sarton story on page 2.)

Here, space, time, peace are given a habitation. Perspective of pillar and arch, shadow on light. A luminous evening where it can never be night. This is the pure splendor of imagination.

To hold eternally present and forever still The always fugitive, to make the essence clear: Compose time and the moment as shadow in a square. As these pure arches have been composed by will.

As by a kind of absence, feat of super-session, We can evoke a face long lost, long lost in death. Or those hidden now in the wilderness of oppression— Know the immortal breath upon the mortal breath.

A leaping out of the body to think, the sense Of absence that precedes the stern work of creation; Now when the future depends on our imagination, Remember these pure arches and their imminence—

The luminous scene where space and time are held At peace forever: all lives will be in peril. The love be wasted and the forms of peace be sterile Unless the mandates of imagination are fulfilled.

## PHYSICS, ASTRONOMY DEPARTMENT NOW IN POSITION TO EXPAND

Just before the war, 1938 and 1939, the physics department was remodeled in its present quarters of third floor of Parkinson Laboratory. Thus far, the first time in its history it possessed facilities which made it rank high in comparison with those of other schools of similar size. Its equipment had been increasing, and by that time was excellent for beginning courses and some advanced courses. It was, therefore, for the first time in a position to make an excellent record as a strong major department of S. I. N. U.

However, defense and war activities were concentrated in this critical department of war effort. This was true to a much greater extent than for any other department in school. For three and a half years training programs under the civil aeronautics administration were carried on mostly in this department. Then the army air corps detachment received training during the following fifteen months to the extent of 150 hours in physics. The regular student enrollment in school decreased to about 500 students, and one instructor, Dr. Richard Watson, received leave of absence to enter military service. He was not yet returned.

Now that the war has ended and educational institutions are returning to normal conditions, the physics and astronomy department is in a position to grow just as it were newly created.

Its facilities and equipment are outstanding. Plans are being made to add some highly specialized advanced equipment, to add new courses of vocational character, to add graduate courses of high quality and to expand its space into the room now occupied by the museum. This last point is, of course, dependent upon new facilities.

## Girls Rally Initiates Seven

Seven girls were initiated into Girls' Rally Friday night, October 11: Freda Fawcett, Guaneviere Wheeler, Nina Price, Aliene Kauzlarich, Dorothy Holmes, Dolores Crider, and Mary Ellen Paugonis.

Plans were discussed about participation of Girls' Rally in Southern's Homecoming this year. The meeting Tuesday, October 16, Ruth Sinks was appointed chairman of the float committee.

Two girls were appointed to attend the World Student Fund Committee meeting as representatives of Girls' Rally. The girls appointed were Lalline Lord and Jean Copeland.

Girls' Rally is furnishing concessions for the Homecoming game and dance.

## OF PLAYS

By NED RABE

The Theatre Guild is presenting Shakespeare's neglected child, "The Winter's Tale," at the Blackstone in Chicago, October 29, for three weeks.

One copy of collected Shakespeare revealed the following about this step-child:

A comical-tragic play with a happy ending—no bodies lying around at the final curtain, but rather, embraces of the "All's well that ends well" variety.

The scene is in Sicily and Bohemia wherein the jealous Leontes, King of Sicily, believes his queen, Hermione, guilty of adultery with Polixenes, King of Bohemia, pronounces their daughter, Perdita, illegitimate. The priest of Apollo calls this a dastardly lie. Maximilian, weak prince of Sicily, dies of grief when the rumor circulates that his mother is dead, but very much alive, Hermione lives for sixteen years under the protection of her friend, Paulina, posing as a statue. Leontes mourns around in regret until Florizel, Prince of Bohemia, marries Perdita. Much like Pygmalion, Leontes embraces the statue of his beloved, finds her warm, and unbelievably forgiving—certain!

Leontes is played by Henry Daniell, Hermione by Jessie Royce Landis. Like pioneers, the Theatre Guild carries on.

New York is enjoying the opportunity of seeing a much different type of play, "Deep are the Roots," by Arnaud d'Usseau and James Gow. Even a superficial examination of the plot reveals many an implication, but it is pleasing to note such subjects are being exposed to thought. The return of the negro soldier to laissez-faire conditions after living on equal terms with the white race in Europe is a problem for both the reactionaries and liberals in the United States.

Miss Lorena Drummond, director of the Information Service, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Urbana participating in the district meeting of the American College Publicity Association.

## NOTICE

Library Hours for Homecoming will be as follows:

Friday, October 26  
7:45 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.  
1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.  
Saturday, October 27  
8:30 a. m. to 12:00.

## WELCOME TO SOUTHERN

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Illinois Avenue

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## Hewitt's Drug Store

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DANCE AT

## Carter's Cafe

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## Regular Meals, Steaks, Chops, Sandwiches

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PORTRAITS

Always—At

## C. CLIFF GRINDLE STUDIOS

University at Monroe

Phone 344

## Welcome Back to Southern

## WISELY FLORIST

# X CERPTS FROM X CHANGE

## Minnie Brands MacArthur War Criminal

The Minnie Pearl Goggenheimer, a paper weight, which is a model of the U.S.S. Colorado, began to shift from desk to desk and valuable papers were being lost. To warn sticky-fingered inquirers, this sign was posted above the ship, or we will brand you a bad war criminal." Signed, Admiral Halsey.

During the following week the Goggenheimer was listed as missing in action again, and this small note was found in her last reported position.

"I have taken the U. S. S. Minnie Pearl Goggenheimer. Nuts to Admiral Halsey." Signed, General MacArthur.

The Observer, Decatur

## What Joe College Is Wearing

Bradley co-eds have definite ideas as to how their college men should dress, both at school and on dates, as this week's poll reveals. For classrooms: loud-colored sweaters and checked trousers; sport shirts with a T-shirt worn underneath. Never wear overalls and always be neat. Grey or tan gaberdine trousers; a v-neck sweater over a shirt and a tie; saddle shoes; socks to match his tie; and above all (literally) an Bon cap. For dates: Suits, sport jacket, white shirt, and tie to match the socks. And don't forget the pipe! Joe College should be clean, neat, polite, sober, and awake.

The Bradley Tech, Peoria

## Polka Out-jumps Jitterbugging

The "older generation" is sometimes quite shocked by the jumping and kicking of our jitterbugging, but at their gatherings where

## Sigma Tau Delta Pledges Four Tues.

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, pledged four new members at their regular meeting Tuesday night, October 23, held in Anthony Hall living room. Those pledged were: Catherine Sullivan, Mary Ellen Paganini, Homer Hanson, and Norma Lee Heise.

The program of the evening was a short biographical sketch of Miss Mary Sartori, famous poet who will be on the campus as a guest of Sigma Tau Delta Wednesday, October 31, and the reading of some of her poetry by Vivian Larson. A short quiz was also given by the program chairman, Betty Kozintz.

### Scarab Staff Chosen

Dorothy Rush, president of Sigma Tau Delta, was elected editor of the SCARAB, the fraternity's yearly publication, and associate editor and business manager were also elected. (See SCARAB story on page one.)

Miss Frances Barbour, sponsor of Sigma Tau Delta, and Miss Julia Minnette Barber, one of the English department, were the faculty representation at the meeting. Mr. Franklin Hamilton, president of the Writers Club, was a guest.

## French Club Elects Officers

The French Club elected their year's officers at their first meeting Thursday noon, October 18, in the Foreign Language room in Old Main. They were: June Fulkerson, president; Grace Wegner, vice president; Avis Frank, secretary-treasurer; and Pat Hill, program chairman.

they dance the polka, the trot, the Virginia reel, and other such dances, they used up more energy, believe it or not.

General Electric's vibration meter, ordinarily used for industrial tests, was applied to dancing and registered "the astonishing information that one of grandmother's dances, the polka, generated thirty percent more vibration than the jumping, jerking, knock-me-down of the frenzied jitterbug steps of today.

The Purple Clairon, Harrisburg

## IN MEMORIAM

### FOR

## Southerners Who Lost Their Lives In World War II

\* Denotes missing in action.

Barker, Noble Eugene, '45, Cincinnati.  
Beach, Joe Williams, '40, Murphysboro.

Behrens, James S., '41, Bunker Hill.  
Blava, Mario Lawrence, '40, Westville.

\*Boren, James Russell, '39, Cartersville.  
Boren, Joe Stumm, '40, Cartersville.

Bouch, Wilbur Lewis, '40, Murphysboro.  
Boyington, Byron, '41, Ellis Grove.

Brafford, Bruce, '44, Herrin.  
Brennan, Patrick W., '40, Carbondale.

\*Brewer, Bobby Eugene, '46, Carbondale.  
\*Brunty, Byron Lee, '44, Carbondale.

Bush, Charles Williams, '39, Carbondale.  
Byars, Joseph Hugh, '38, Murphysboro.

Chenoweth, Roy R., '42, Christophter.  
Dains, John Leroy, '42, Mt. Olive.

Davis, Charles Raymond, '44, Johnston City.  
Dillow, William Eugene, '41, Cobden.

Downey, Richard Phillip, '40, Evansston.  
Echols, Stanley Eugene, '44, Galatia.

Freck, Leonard Wayne, '40, Murphysboro.  
\*Garrott, Carl Nathan, '40, Anna.

Garrott, Oard Orrin, '41, Anna.  
Gaston, Glenn, '41, Salem.

George, Kelton B., '41, Cypress.  
Giddumb, Vern Jo, '43, Eldorado.

Grisson, George Reese, '43, Mt. Vernon.  
Harrison, Dwight N., '38, Benton.

Hetherington, Ralph Robinet, '40 Harrisburg.

Hinkley, Henry Otis, '45, Salem Hornbuckle, Harold, '41, Steeleville.

House, Donald, '41, Carbondale.  
Johnson, Carl F., '44, Dongola.

Johnson, Harry Glenn, '45, Murphysboro.  
King, Delph David, '45, Murphysboro.

Lander, Guy Edwin, '40, Cartersville.  
Layman, Stanley, '36, Centralia.

\*Ligon, William Robert, '42, Anna.  
Lollar, Theron Allen, '47, Murphysboro.

McKemie, Gene Byford, '42, Benton.  
Miller, Donald H., '45, Carbondale.

\*Miller, Kenneth J., '45, Enfield.  
\*Moseley, George Harley Jr., Metropolis.

Pigg, Charles, '43, Mt. Vernon.  
Porter, Merle, '42, Mt. Shasta.

Raina, Byford, '39, West Plains.  
Rodgers, Herman Arthur, '44, Carlinville.

Schmidt, Wilton Edward, '44, Vienna.  
Sheaffer, Ralph John, '42, West Frankfort.

\*Short, William Lawrence.  
Smith, Daniel, Lambert, '41, Osark.

Spear, Harry Scott, '40, Ashley.  
Stump, Henry Williams, '39, St. Albans, N. Y.

Torrens, Curtis Wynn, '38, Nashville.  
\*Towne, Paul, '40, Carbondale.

Walker, Lunus Earl, '43, Zeigler.  
Waters, William Campbell, '40, Metropolis.

\*Whitlock, James Lee, '41, Harrisburg.  
\*Williams, Charles Thomas, '42, Carbondale.

Williamson, Jack, '43, Elkville.  
Winters, Frank J., '41, Cartersville.

Wright, Paul, '43, Murphysboro.

The above list was taken from the files in the office of the Registrar. Any correction to the list will be most welcome.

## Wayne County Club Holds First Meet At Martin Home

The first meeting of the Wayne County Club was held at the home of Coach "Abe" Martin and wife Tuesday evening, October 9. Supper was served at six-thirty after which the meeting was held. Harold Barnard is the new president since Dale Kittle, the former president is now in the Coast Guard. Jerry Coale of Fairfield, Illinois, was elected vice-president, and Frances McCutchie, also of Fairfield, is secretary-treasurer.

Co-sponsors of this club are Mr. and Mrs. Cline and Mr. and Mrs. "Abe" Martin, all formerly of Fairfield.

The purpose of the club is to bring together all Wayne County students attending S. I. N. U.

Those present at the first meeting were Marion Keoughan, Jerry Coale, Joy Higdon, Virginia Spriggs, Norma Trotter, Alice Iverson, LeDonna Harrell, Jack Trotter, Harold Barnard, Jack Davis, Gerald Durre, Francis McCutchie, George Theofanopolus, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cline and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin, Rus and Ken.

life either Southern's Fame or Southern's Blame.

I can see but one solution; we must not ignore the criticism of Southern and face the facts. If the criticism is untrue, it is unfair to the students of Southern to be constantly confronted with inequities into the internal disorder at the University. If the criticism is true, the Administration should welcome the opportunity to bring it into the light of constructive criticism. This method would avoid any further degradation of our Alma Mater. We must devise some plan to prevent further unfavorable details of university life at Southern from reaching the public. However, the plan must in no way have any repercussions as far as the criticizing factions are concerned; unless, the criticism was deliberately malicious with no intent of Southern progress.

My suggestion is for all affected, Administration, the Faculty, and the Student Body to come together into a tighter bond of comradeship. The University is the concern of all three, and it is only fair that all three should partake in the discussion to "hack through" these difficulties.

We owe a debt to the men who labored to overcome almost insurmountable obstacles and to the men who spent and are spending their lives and energies that Southern Illinois Normal University might rank among the select few as an educational institution.

Attend Homecoming

Attend Homecoming

Attend Homecoming

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Attend Homecoming

## BOOKS FOR RUSSIA NEEDED

During the past month from October 8 to 22, Illinois is sponsoring a campaign to collect books for Russia.

In the course of the war Nazis have looted and destroyed Soviet books and libraries. Books are coveted by the Russian people next to basic relief supplies, and the few remains of books in Soviet libraries have waiting lists six to eight miles long.

To promote world peace and cooperation there must be a better understanding between all nations of the world. It is felt there is no better way to do this than by giving other nations easy access to American literature and American way of life.

Twenty-five years ago 80 per cent of the Russian people were illiterate; today the English language is taught in all Soviet public schools. Books most commonly read and desired are those regarded as classics of the English language. The most popular authors are Mark Twain, Shakespeare, Chaucer, Poe, Irving, Longfellow and Whitman. Those more modern authors also desired are Upton Sinclair, William Dean Howells, and Eugene O'Neill.

The campaign in Carbondale was promoted by the Women's Club, the public library served as the depository for collections.

## G. I. A. To Act As Color Guard

The Gamma Iota Alpha fraternity composed of World War II Veterans will participate in the Color guard and Flag raising ceremonies to be held during the Homecoming attraction October 26-27. Pete Britt was chosen chairman to handle preliminary arrangements.

### CAMPUS BULLETIN

LOST—At football game October 6, keys on oval metal disk with name "Katherine Griffith."

Attend Homecoming

## Wash. U. Honors Former Students

Two former Southern students were recently honored at Washington University School of Dentistry, St. Louis.

During recent class elections the Juniors elected James A. Barker, '33, president, and Raymond L. Haun vice-president. Both were teachers in McLeansboro Township High School before entering the Armed Services, and had been students at Southern.

Attend Homecoming

# JOHNSON'S

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## WELCOME HOMECOMERS!

May Your Stay in Carbondale Be Greatly Enjoyed

## Buzbee the Florist





By Holmes

## NORMANDY

A regular house meeting was held on Monday evening to make further plans for the Homecoming activities. Committees were appointed to arrange for a special dinner to be held preceding the Homecoming Play. Plans for decorations for the house and float were discussed. On Tuesday evening a "Painting Party" was held. Dusty LaPlante was hostess of the affair.

Normandy, too, hangs out the flags of "Welcome Alums."

## SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The highlight of the Tri Sigma Homecoming activities will be their annual alumnae dinner which will be held tonight, Friday, October 26, at 5:30 p. m. at the Roberts Hotel. Marion Koehgan, of Fairfield, is general chairman of the affairs.

Welcome Alums, here's to a happy Homecoming.

## OCTOPUS

The initiation week for the new members of the Octopus ended on Thursday, October 18. Each pledge was then given the privilege of

wearing their attire backward and wrong side out.

The active members were first favored with a vocal solo by each pledge after which various games and stunts were performed for the entertainment of the active members.

## PI KAPPA SIGMA

The Pi Kappa house has been in a flurry this week getting decorations ready for Homecoming. Maxine Harris is chairman of the decorations.

The pledges have been eager-beavers all week, too, preparing the float for the parade. Wait till you see their "Southern Bell!"

Plans are being completed for the alumnae Branch which will be held Saturday, October 27, at 11:00 a. m.

Welcome Alums!

## CHI DELTA CHI

At Midland Hills, Friday evening, the pledge class of the Chi Delta Chi fraternity were hosts to the initiates of the fraternity and the dates of the pledges and actives.

The party was entertained by an impromptu skit given by "Major" Art Loos, and "Lt." George Wham. Refreshments were served and a good time was had by all. Chi Delta Chi will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 6:30 p. m.

Welcome, alumni.

## NU EPSILON ALPHA

The regular weekly meeting of the New Epsilon Alpha Fraternity was held in the First Methodist Church Monday, October 22, at 7:00 p. m. Ensign Roy Kratz, a former student of S. I. N. U. and visiting Nu Epsilon Alpha member, was a guest at this meeting. Other guests included active member Walter McDonald and Dr. Neal Phelps.

The members decided to hold a monthly dinner in the S. I. N. U. cafeteria the second Monday of each month. At each of these dinners there will be a guest speaker to be invited by the group. The first of these meetings will take place on November 12, 1945.

Action was also taken concerning the presentation of the Hinkley Athletic Award to the outstanding athlete of the year. This man is to be selected by fellow athletes at their annual athletic banquet.

President Curtis Englebright announced a Homecoming breakfast to be held at the Roberts Hotel at 8:00 a. m. on Sunday, October 27, 1945.



## SOUTHERN SALUTES

By FLORINE SCHLUETER

SANTE FE, N. M.—Many of the pictures just released to the press of community life at the Atomic Bomb Project Laboratory at Los Alamos, New Mexico, near this city, were made by T/4 John Michonovic, (pictured above), 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Michonovic of 510 South Emma Street, West Frankfort, Illinois.

T/4 Michonovic was a student at Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale, where he was school photographer, when he entered the Army in February, 1945. He studied electrical engineering at University of Michigan, Marquette, and West Virginia under the Army Specialized Training Program before being assigned to the Special Engineer Detachment at the Bomb project laboratory a year ago.

When T/ Michonovic leaves the Army he intends to return to school. He has two half-brothers in service. They are Pvt. Sieve Koncz and ARM 1/C Joseph Koncz, who is on the USS Lexington.

The following letter received from Jack Bishop:

"Dear Editor:

Sit back in your chair, relax, and here goes. Not much news from this end, but what I do know, here goes. Received a letter from Chief Specialist (CT) Warren C. Hess, who is now attached to the Naval Air Station, Lambert Field, St. Louis, Missouri, and he is stationed there. Last report from Capt. Thomas Dickey, U. S. Army Air Forces he was in China. Received letter from Capt. Russell Mitchell of Christopher, Army Air Forces, he is in India. Sgt. Roger E. Webb, of Mt. Vernon is now a civilian having been discharged sometime ago, and is planning on going to Illinois University to school. Lt. (j.g.) Wendell "Pat" Margrave is still an instructor at the Advanced Gunners School, at the Anacostia Naval Receiving Station here in Washington. D. C. Saw Musician, Second Class James Allen of Benton here on a street car not so long ago, having just returned from the Pacific aboard the Aircraft Carrier Wasp. Haven't seen him lately so he might be discharged.

Wonder what happened to Major William Spiller of Carbondale, Lt. Colonel Jack Wilson of Hurst, Art Carter of Anna. Steve Major of East St. Louis, Timmy O'Donnell of East St. Louis, Henry "Hank" Mammie?

I did receive a card from PFC William "Blackie" Humphrey of Vandalia who married Helen Nauman of Carbondale. Bill was on two Jims or some island of the Pacific now in the Marines. Haven't heard lately, so he might be on the missing list. Let's hope not. Wonder is Sgt. Robert Dunn Fanner is still at Camp Beale, Calif., and at the Separation Center out there? He was the last time I heard. The Chief and Jean Travelstead of Eldorado are expecting the first part of next month, and the Chief is now attending Law School at nights, and working at the FBI in the day time, here in D. C.

Saw Gladys Smith on the bus the other day and she is still working for the Army Signal Corps here. Looks fine, and must like her work.

Heard that Bob Link (Quail) is teaching school in upper New York.

Suppose that Lt. (j.g.) Gene "Two-Eyes" Abney is back in the Pacific now, as I saw him at White City Park when I was home in September.

Wonder if Ralph Harmon (Sgt.) Army Air Forces is out by now, he was in New Guinea last I heard. Ralph is from Shawneetown. Wonder what ever happened to my buddy William Francis Price of Texico, Illinois, last I heard he was a Lt. (jg) with Naval Intelligence at Honolulu, T. H., but I wonder. Is Frank Adams still Yeoman and stationed at Honolulu as he was before, he is from Carbondale, formerly with Kroger.

Ralph "Haid" Harmon, Bill "Pin-head" Price, Frank "Robert Taylor" Adams were their nicknames, lest we forget. Got the dope that Ensign Albert "Little Rose" "Bud" Beeviat is now an Officer in the Navy. Bud is from Mt. Vernon.

I saw Bud Frazier of Centralia and his wife in the Varsity Drug Store when I was home. Also Eva Jane Milligan, and stopped over in Marion and saw Bill Brown and his wife Jane Deaton and they were expecting an addition to their family when I was home, and should have it by now. Bill just recently was released from the Navy. He is teaching in Benton, Ill., now I understand. Jack "Puff" Bae is teaching there too. Jack is from Carbondale.

I now work for the Officers Demobilization of the U. S. Coast Guard and should be out in 120 days or 4 months, as we were frozen, but I understand that Yeomen and Storekeepers are now unfrozen, or defrosted, as we call it. I am now going on five years in the Coast Guard, and have seen quite a few names come through that I remembered in School at S. I. N. U. Lt. (jg) Smith of West Frankfort, came through not so long ago, and I remembered it.

Will close and hope to hear from anyone.

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## WSSF Responsibility Is SINU Students

Every student in America should know about the World Student Service Fund—the WSSF. Don't stop reading here; the Fund is just as much your obligation as it is the WSSF national chairman and secretary's. You ought to know.

## What the WSSF Is

The World Student Relief is the international agency responsible for student fund services all over the world. Its aim is to enrich the world by enriching the world's war victim students, not only through physical, but also through intellectual and spiritual means. In principle, the World Student Relief is international and inter-racial, non-political, and non-sectarian. The WSSF in America is one branch of this great organization.

## Where Your Money Goes

The Fund helps students of all nations—the Americans, Australians, Belgians, and an through the alphabet. In China alone last year, there were 57,000 college and university students, and 75 per cent of these lacked the means of keeping up on their studies without government or other help. The Fund aided approximately 25,000 of them.

## What Your Money Does

Your money does almost unbelievable services. A Chinese student can eat for one month with \$15. The same amount will supply a kerosene pressure lamp for one month, around which 40 Chinese students can study. The sum of \$1000-2000 will operate in China for a year a Student Center with bathing, recreation, reading and self-help facilities. A Russian can drink milk for a whole year on \$10. A year's education for the Japanese American or refugee student in America is only \$100-\$300.

## How To Do Your Bit

Within the next few weeks, you will be reminded constantly of the WSSF effort on the campus. Personal solicitations, contribution posts, and extensive publicity in various forms will be a few of the methods used to keep you conscious that your bit is a great bit.

Those who give do so because they, as students, know and are deeply concerned about the plight of fellow members of the university community which knows no barriers of nation, race, religion, or political creed.

They give because they believe in the university and the role it has played, at its best, in the growth of civilization and which it must play again if civilization is to move forward.

They give because individual students like themselves need help, and so do we.

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Welcome Homecomers!

FRANKLIN HOTEL

PHONE 304

## UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS CENTERS STUDENT LIFE AT ILLINI UNION

Illini Union Building was erected 1939-1940, fourth floor finished 1942. Illini Union Board was appointed to supervise general activities, to promote school loyalty, and to advance student welfare.

The Illini Union is a social, cultural, and recreational center for all students in Urbana-Champaign. It is operated, not for profit, but for the benefit of students, faculty, alumni and friends of the University. Among its many facilities are various food service units, consisting of a cafeteria, soda fountain, large dining room, and several smaller rooms. The cafeteria serves special menus at set prices and thus enables students to budget their board.

The several lounges are meeting places for students and faculty between classes and in other free times. The lounging room, a branch of the University Library, contains the latest fiction, biography, and other books for general reading. In the General Lounge there are daily programs of recorded music arranged by a student-faculty committee. The recreational facilities include bowling alleys, ping-pong tables, pool and billiard tables, and rooms for other games. Weekly dances are held in the ballroom. All students pay a nominal fee each semester which entitles them to full use of the building.

The C. I. U. B. at 715 South Wood Street, serves similar purposes for students, alumni, and faculty members of the Colleges of Dentistry, Medicine, and Pharmacy. Its facilities include a cafeteria, grill, soda fountain, a game room and gymnasium, a browsing room, and a music room. The building is operated by the University and financed in part through student fees.

The Union Building service charge is \$3.50 for each quota and a requirement of all students in the Illinois departments.

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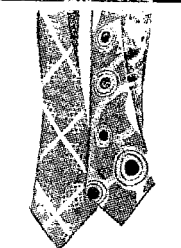
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# Southern Battles Macomb Here Tomorrow

## S. I. N. U. Gridders Seek Second Conference Win

After a supposedly undrugged Charleston squad held the Southern Illinois Normal University Maroons to a scoreless tie last week, Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin has been drilling his charges hard in preparation for Southern's annual Homecoming battle tomorrow against Western of Macomb.

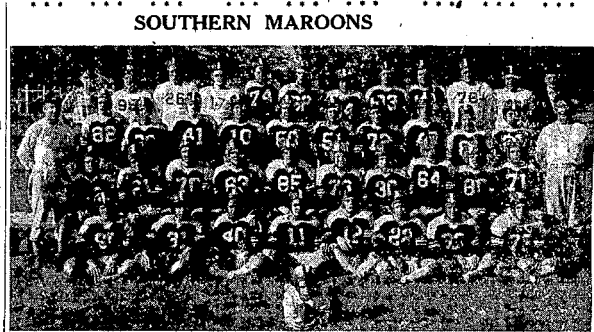
Blocking, a prime requisite of a hard driving ball club, has come to the fore this week since the Maroons made many mistakes in this department of the pigskin parade at Charleston. In addition to blocking, passing and general offensive tactics have also been stressed in Maroon practice sessions.

The Macomb Leathernecks this year bring to Southern a fast and tricky eleven that varies the quick-moving T formation with the hand-dart short punt formation with a man in motion using a balanced line throughout.

Last week Old Normal Redbirds ran over Macomb 20-7, but even in defeat the Leathernecks seemed to possess striking power in two clever halfbacks and driving fullback. It was in this game, however, that the unerring accuracy of Bob Baker, Normal passer, was the deciding factor. Baker uncorked 10

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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS  
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Red Skelton and Eleanor Powell  
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**PASSAGE TO MARSEILLES**  
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Thurs. and Fri., Nov. 1 & 2  
Don Ameche and Carmen Miranda  
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**GREENWICH VILLAGE**  
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Saturday, Nov. 3  
Johnny Mack Brown  
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Week days doors open 6:45.  
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Tues. and Wed., Oct. 30 & 31  
Laraine Day and Robert Young  
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Thurs. and Fri., Nov. 1 & 2  
Betty Davis and John Dall  
and  
**THE CORN IS GREEN**  
News and Novelty  
Saturday, Nov. 3  
James Craig and Donna Reed  
in  
**GENTLE ANNIE**  
Cartoon and Comedy  
Adm. 12c-36c at all times Tax Incl.



## 'I' Club To Honor Lettermen Who Lost Lives In War

Eight Southern Illinois Normal University athletes who gave their lives in World War I will be honored by the "I" Club during the half at the Maroon-Western Teachers football game Saturday afternoon.

The ceremony will pay tribute to the following war victims: Pvt. Henry W. Stumpf of St. Albans, N. Y., killed in line of duty attempting to rescue three other soldiers on April 6, 1941, at San Diego, Calif. He lettered in gymnastics in 1939, 1940; in football in 1938 and 1939 and in track in 1939 and 1940.

Pfc. Henry Hinkley, of Salem, killed in action in the South Pacific in the summer of 1944. Hinkley lettered in basketball in 1941-42 and 1942-43, and in football in 1942.

Capt. Eugene Dillow of Cobden, a Marine pilot, killed in a plane crash at Cherry Point, N. C., in the spring of 1944. He lettered in football in 1940.

Ens. Eugene Echols of Galatia, a Navy Pilot, killed in a plane crash in California in the fall of 1944. Echols lettered in basketball in 1942-43.

Ens. Charles Page of Mt. Vernon, killed in action in the South Pacific in the fall of 1944. He lettered in football in 1942.

Lt. Phil Downey of Evanston, Army Air Corps Pilot, who has been missing since Pearl Harbor and was reported dead in a Japanese prison camp. He lettered in track in 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1939.

Lt. Byford Rains of West Frankfort, Army Air Corps, killed in a plane crash in Washington in the fall of 1944.

Ens. Harry Spear of Ashley, a Navy Pilot, killed in mid-air crash in the Pacific, November 11, 1943. Spear lettered in track in 1937.

Parents of these former "I" Club members will be special guests of the Maroons for the game and the ceremony.

## WAA NEWS

Homecoming brings about two extra activities for the WAA Alumni and present members. What all have been looking forward to is the annual variety-alumni hockey game Saturday afternoon at 9:00 on the hockey field, McAndrew Stadium. It might be added that this game is open to all you students and alumni so some out and cheer on your team. The Varsity team is as follows:

L. W. Mitchell, L. I. Hart, C. Suva, E. I. Frank, R. W. Ham, Bantel, I. H. Giacomelli, Hemphill, C. H. Ulm, R. H. Parker, L. F. Ruff, Mowrer, R. F. Gray, Goal Adams; Sbs: Gresham, McBrayner, Turner, Crum, Anderson, Pierce, Moore, Irwin, Ferrari, Lord.

In case there are not enough Alumni their team will be finished out by present WAA members. Everyone out for scorers, timers and to fill in.

**WAA BRUNCH**  
After the hockey game at 11:30 the WAA is having a brunch in the college cafeteria for the Alumni and present members. The WAA has published a review of WAA in the past year, which will be given to each Alumni and member. The name of this paper is WAA KNOES. The staff for this paper is:

Editor, Barbara Melvin.  
Assistant Editor, Dorothy Hart.  
Staff, Avis Frank, Angeline Lewis, Verma Lee, Verna Ginnelli.

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## MAROONS RUNNER UP IN I.I.A.C.

Southern now rests in second place in the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic conference as the result of a scoreless tie last week with the Eastern Illinois Teachers of Charleston.

In the other conference encounter Illinois Normal won over Western Teachers of Macomb, 20-7, and Illinois Wesleyan of Bloomington defeated the DeKalb Teachers, 13-0 in a non-conference game.

Saturday, Southern will be host to Macomb DeKalb will journey to Illinois Normal, and Charleston will be idle because of an open date.

The Standings

	W	L	Pct.
DeKalb Teachers	1	0	100%
S. I. N. U.	1	0	100%
Illinois Normal	1	1	50%
Charleston Tch.	0	0	0%
Macomb Teach.	0	2	0%

**NOTICE**  
There will be an Obelisk meeting Monday, October 29, at 4:00 p. m. in the OBELISK in the basement of Parkinson Laboratory Building.

**Attend Homecoming**  
**BOWL FOR PLEASANT MEMORIES**  
Bowling makes new friends and many happy experiences.  
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## MAROONS AND EASTERN ILLINOIS TEACHERS PLAY A SCORELESS TIE

Lacking the necessary scoring punch when in striking distance forced Southern Illinois Normal University football team to settle with a scoreless tie with Eastern Illinois Teachers in an Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference game last Saturday at Charleston.

Southern in the opening period had two scoring opportunities but lost the ball on downs. Play in the first half was mostly in the Panthers territory.

Charleston kicked off to Jim Harsh who returned to the 38. After two punt exchanges Eastern marched from their own twenty-five to midfield as the result of a lateral pass from Eugene Moody to Robert Stabler and Robert Stabler's end run.

John Stabler made a first down and Max Stites, substitute quarterback, punted to Stotlar who was tackled on his own twenty. Cunningham punted out of bounds to the Panthers 48. Stabler was tackled by Milosevich for a ten yard loss, moving the Panthers back to their 35. Stites kicked out of bounds on Southern's thirty.

Harsh, Eggers, and Clarence Lowery made two first downs on three running plays as the half ended with the Maroons on Charleston's 35.

Southern kicked off, and after two punt exchanges the Maroons regained possession of the ball on their own 32 yard line. Harsh on two end runs picked up two first downs and moved the ball past midfield. Unable to gain Eggers

then punted out of bounds on the twenty.

Charleston began a steady march and on four plays moved to the Maroons thirty. The drive was short lived as Gene Davidson, substitute end, intercepted a pass on his own twenty and then laterally to Eggers who was stopped on the 26. After a loss of fifteen yards because of a bad pass from center, Eggers punted out of bounds in the 40. Warren Smith lost ten yards when Milosevich again broke through as the third quarter ended.

Cunningham intercepted Moody's pass on his own 25 and was immediately tackled. Eggers and Charles "Rocky" Rothchild advanced to the forty as the result of two end runs. The advancement was interrupted when John Stabler nabbed Stotlar's pass and ran to midfield.

Three end runs by the Stabler brothers brought the Eastern teachers from their own fifteen to the Maroons forty-five. Moody then passed to Miller on the thirty-six. John Stabler moved to the twenty, but fumbled on the next play, and Southern recovered.

Eggers picked up seven yards, but Stotlar fumbled on the next play, and Ray Orr of Eastern recovered on the twenty. Moody passed to Miller, who was downed on the five, and Eastern was penalized five yards for too many time outs. Moody then passed to Orr who was downed on the one-yard line as the game ended.

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