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# Welcome Alums To Southern's Thirty-first Homecoming!

## How's Homecoming Coming?

By Robert Williams and Robert O'Daniel

Today is the day we have all been anxiously awaiting. Tonight at 7:30 the fuse will be lit on the biggest bonfire of a homecoming year. Books, as in the past six weeks, will continue to collect dust until the following Monday. Each train, bus, and car will bring alums who have been out in the world making their fortune. Tension has risen in each passing day, as to whom the homecoming queen will be. All have put their hearts and souls into making this the most elaborate homecoming over which any queen at Southern has reigned. Tuesday's assembly expressed the interest shown to homecoming this year and to each individual candidate, regardless of whom the queen may be. Southern will receive her most beautiful queen of all history. Past queens will be honored at the coronation ceremony Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium.

It is now noticeable that more houses than ever before are decorating for this gala affair. Crepe paper and tacks are literally strewn over the town. Skeletons of floats have begun to appear behind each organized house as well as on the campus. Bets are being made between the various organized houses as to who will have the best house, float, or stunt. New bunting for the street decorations are being displayed for the giant three-day extravaganza. It would be well to mention that the townspeople have taken an amazing interest in this new homecoming.

It is reported that the cast for the homecoming play, "The Poor Nut" is in the best condition possible. Tickets have been on sale for a couple of days and a sell-out is expected. The "Y" Club is busy selling chances on the football to be used in the homecoming game against Northern. Just as a reminder don't forget about the pep rally and snake dance to be held in the auditorium at 10:00 a. m. Friday and the free movie at 2:00 p. m. at the Varsity Theatre on the same day.

We would also like to remind you that the parade will start at 12:15 on Saturday. It will start at Main and Washington streets and end at the stadium. The homecoming football game will start promptly at 2:00 p. m. A ceremony at the half honoring our new University status and the presentation of float, house, and stunt awards will be made.

At last the climax will be the dance, which will feature Roy Anthony and his celebrated orchestra, to be held in the gymnasium from 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. Now you happy students, as far as this column is concerned, homecoming is over except for one thing and that is the huge three day celebration.

### HAPPY HOMECOMING!

## NEW STADIUM SCORE BOARD TO ARRIVE

Arrival and installation of a new score board for the football field is expected to be completed in time for the homecoming game. Four sections of bleachers from the old stadium, Anna and two sections from Elk-Achels, acting director of the at the homecoming game.

physical plant. The board is to be placed in the center of the field at the south end facing north in order that all spectators may see it. Measurements are 10 by 20 feet with the clock seven feet in diameter. The letters will be illuminated. Measurements are 10 by 20 feet with the clock seven feet in diameter. The letters will be illuminated. Measurements are 10 by 20 feet with the clock seven feet in diameter. The letters will be illuminated.

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## U-RECOGNITION CEREMONIES TONIGHT

### HOTEL ROOMS IN CARBONDALE ARE SOLD OUT

At the present time the hotels of Carbondale have been sold out for over a week. The only possible chance of obtaining a room at this late date is through a last minute cancellation. There are rooms available in Murphysboro, however.

The University Housing Director, Mrs. Mabel Pulliam, reports that she has had only two requests for rooms for the three day homecoming celebration. She will be happy to assist, if possible, anyone in obtaining a room for the celebration. She has a list of possible homes.

### INVITATIONS SENT TO 8500 ALUMS

Invitations went out this week to 8,500 alumni of Southern Illinois University to attend the 31st annual Homecoming, Oct. 28-30.

These alumni are scattered in every one of the 48 states of Illinois, in 39 of the 48 states of the union, the District of Columbia, Alaska and Honolulu.

Those receiving the invitations are the former students for whom the Alumni Services office has reasonably accurate addresses. Homecoming this year is combined with "University Recognition" ceremonies in honor of Southern's new name.

3-day Celebration Thursday, October 23, 7:30 p. m. "University Recognition" ceremony (continued on page 5)

### PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS IN RECOGNITION CEREMONY



PRESIDENT CHESTER F. LAY

DR. JOHN DALE RUSSELL

### UNIVERSITY RECOGNITION IS THEME OF CEREMONIES AT HOMECOMING

Two "University Recognition" ceremonies are on the calendar for the 31st annual Homecoming at Southern Illinois University Oct. 23-25, according to Dr. Orville Alexander, faculty chairman of Homecoming.

These ceremonies are planned as an official recognition of Southern's new status as a university. The first will be academic in nature, presenting Dr. John Dale Russell, director of the Division of Higher Education, U. S. Office of Education, as speaker, on Thursday evening, at 7:30 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium.

In conjunction with Dr. Russell's address on "Higher Education for Modern Needs," the Homecoming activities will be opened with the coronation of the Homecoming Queen.

The second "University Recognition" ceremony will take place on Saturday, between halves at the Southern-Northern football game when University President Chester F. Lay will publicly express to state officials, members of the Illinois General Assembly and other supporters of Southern the institution's appreciation for support in the long campaign to obtain legislation legally changing the school's name.

Governor Dwight H. Green is unable to be present but has designated Frank C. Thompson, director of the State Department of Registration and Education and chairman of the State Teachers College Board, as his official representative, Alexander said.

All members of the Illinois legislature have been invited to be present for the "University Recognition" ceremonies and to share in all the Homecoming festivities, he explained. Acceptances have come from a substantial number and are expected to continue to arrive during the next few days.

President Lay will be host to the legislators and, others who aided Southern in its change-of-name program, entertaining them at luncheon at the University cafeteria before the game.

The "University Recognition" ceremony and coronation on Thursday evening will be open to alumni students, faculty, and the public, Alexander said, but he cautioned those who plan to attend to come early in order to obtain seats, since the capacity of the auditorium is limited.

"No one will be admitted after the ceremonies start," he stressed. "This means that all who plan to attend must be in their seats by 7:30 o'clock sharp."

### DECORATION NOTICE

Members of organized houses who have entered the house decoration contest must turn in their information on house decorations to Louie Gaskins at the Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity house.

### Former Queens To Appear In Auditorium

Eight former homecoming queens will return to campus as honor guests to join in the ceremonies crowning Southern's queen.

These former queens will march in the procession at the coronation Thursday evening: Dorothy Benton, now Mrs. Marvyn Muckelroy of Carbondale, 1928 queen; Miss Mildred Whiteside of Carbondale, 1929 queen; Maxine Winchester, now Mrs. Herbert McKinnay of Carbondale, 1931 queen; Jane Federer, now Mrs. Michael Purcell of Du Quoin, 1935 queen; Miss Dorothy Mitchell of Carrier Mills, 1939 queen; June Orlich, now Mrs. Harvey Tweedy of Zeigler, 1944 queen; Gloria Barger, now Mrs. S. H. Franzer of Harrisburg, 1945 queen.

Miss Aileen Kaulzarich of Christopher, 1946 queen, will play a prominent role in the coronation ceremony.

Loyda Davis, now Mrs. King of Cincinnati, Ohio, first homecoming queen is unable to return.

### New Organization For Girls Formed

Doris Sewell, assistant dean of women and assistant head of Anthony Hall, announces that an organization for girls, who do not live in organized houses or belong to organized houses, has been formed.

Monday night their first meeting was held and the council which was chosen in September presented

### SOUTHERN'S CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Oct. 20-25—Celebration in Recognition of Southern's new status as a University.
- Oct. 24-25—Homecoming.
- Oct. 25—Football Game—Southern vs. Northern, McAndrew Stadium.
- Oct. 31—Fall meeting, Southern Division, Illinois Education Association.
- Nov. 11—Football Game—Southern vs. Arkansas State, At Jonesboro, Arkansas.
- Nov. 1—Southern Illinois Choral Clinic.
- Nov. 6—Concert by John Kirkpatrick, pianist.
- Nov. 8—Football Game—Southern vs. Normal, At Normal.
- Nov. 9-14—Religious Emphasis Week.

## Three-Day Program Opens Thirty-First Annual Homecoming

Southern's thirty-first homecoming opened today with the highest spirits and enthusiasm ever witnessed according to Bill Price, student homecoming committee chairman.

University recognition week officially began Monday morning, October 20, but high lights of the week's celebration are slated to occur over the three day weekend.

In connection with University Recognition week, President Chester F. Lay announced that Southern Illinois University has taken her place in Group Four, which is the top group in four group divisions of the North Central Association in reference to this promotion, the president went on to say. "We are now the smallest duck in the biggest puddle, and we should be modest in the appreciation of our small size and number."

### MORE BUILDINGS TO BE REMODELED AT CRAB ORCHARD

Twenty-nine additional buildings are to be remodeled for apartments at the Crab Orchard ordinance plant project according to Dr. Wm. N. Phelps, acting director of the physical plant.

Dr. Phelps also announced that the plant has completed the work on the boilers at the project, and hot water can be had in them when they are rented in the near future.

New hood pipes for Anthony Hall and Parkinson laboratory are being installed to increase the heat. The present pipes are too small to provide adequate heating.

The council consists of Marion White, council chairman; DeLores Becker, secretary; Mary Coffman, Betty Connor, Gale Cleland, and Doris Sewell as their sponsor.

The next meeting will be held November 3 in room 102 in Old Main at 5 p. m.

However in the appreciation of size and number, our faculty, alumni, and students should realize that Southern has become of age."

The president pointed out that this week suggests a "double-barreled situation," one barrel representing the commemoration of our status as a university, and the other emphasizing our three-day homecoming celebration.

Dr. Lay added, "In a way, the significance of our recognition could be measured by the presence of Dr. John Dale Russell, head of the Division of Higher Education, United States Office of Education, on Thursday evening." To add still further to the significance of the three-day celebration, the president pointed out that in the brief recognition services at the half period at Saturday's football game, a representative of Governor Dwight H. Green, in the person of Frank G. Thompson, of the State Department of Education and Registration, and chairman of the State Governing Board will appear before the student body.

In addition to the governor's representative, other representatives who will be present are: Sen. Homer Butler of Marion, Sen. H. G. Crisenberry of Murphysboro, Sen. W. J. Cash of Tawanda, Sen. Ora Oldfield of Centralia, Rep. Paul Powell of Vienna, Rep. W. J. McDonald of Murphysboro, Rep. Harry McClellent of West Frankfort, Rep. V. J. Diamond of La Salle, Rep. Clyde Choate of Jonesboro, Rep. Harry Knaut of Ladd, and Rep. H. J. Branson of Centralia.

To further prove that this homecoming will be the biggest one in Southern's history, announcement has been made that the parade will be the biggest yet brought together. There will be 36 floats in the parade. In class "A" there will be 14, 9 in class "B", 3 stunts, 3 civic community floats, and 3 noncompetitive floats of which the queen's float will be one.

Organizations that are entering community floats are as follows: Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lions Club, Business Men's Association, Rotary Club, Elks Club, Junior Women's Chamber of Commerce, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Several bands will march in the parade but the actual number has not as yet been specified.

Also there will be approximately 20 houses who will participate in the house decorations contest.

### FRESHMAN TESTS TO BE GIVEN NOV. 6

Freshman tests will be given November 6, 1947 at 8:00 a. m. in the Little Theatre for those who have not taken these tests. Cards have been sent out by the dean of men's office notifying those who have failed to take the compulsory entrance examinations. The tests will begin with the Iowa Silent Reading Test at 8:00, followed by the ACK Psychological Examination at 9:00, and ending with the Kuder Preference Record at 10:20.

### THE BULLY MEETS HIS MATCH



"The Poor Nut" homecoming play tells the story of John Miller, a straight A student who wants, not grades, but membership in a fraternity, honors on the track team and dates with beautiful girls on the campus. In this scene, John, played by Dale Kittle of Wayne City, is defending his rights against Spike Hoop, as played by Bob Welch of Herwin. Reading from left to right others in the picture are Julia Ann Harver of Carterville, playing Julia Winters, Whyllis Johnson of Du Quoin playing Margie, Art Carter of Anna playing Professor Demink, Eddie Melvin of Tamaroa playing Hub Smith, Dale, Lewis Hammark of Sparta playing Maggie, Bob, and George Neffert of Du Quoin playing Wally Pierce. Others in the play are Jerome Schizer of

Alamont as Smal, a store keeper, John Sawyer of Wood River as Doc, the school physician, Charles Weber of Cairo as the Ohio coach, John Fitzgerald of Cairo as the track starter, Roy Egan of Anna as the perennial freshmen, Peggy Colman of Marion as Betty, Dorothy Coleman of Carbondale as Reggie, Rosemary Woodard of Egypt as Helen, Don J. Harris of Benton and Jim Shafter of Carbondale as Ohio track runners and Dave Readman of Anna, John Knoone of Waterloo and Vernie Barnett of Metropolis as Wisconsin track runners. The play will be presented Friday night, October 24 at 8:00 in Shryock Auditorium. Admission price is 60 cents. Tickets are on sale now and may be obtained from Little Theatre members.

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## Welcome Alums

We extend a special welcome to the alums for our first Southern Illinois University Homecoming. This year we have a special reason for the special welcome. That reason is contained within the name Southern Illinois University. Not merely in changing the name of course, but the changes that accompanied our new name is what really provides a substantial cause for pride in sincerely welcoming the alums back to campus for their homecoming visit.

Naturally alums have always been welcome and they have probably always enjoyed homecoming. Visiting with former school friends has been enough to promise an enjoyable time. However we think alums have also come to our homecoming looking for something else. Naturally they would like to see progress in the development of the school... A bigger and better float parade, unique house decorations, new buildings, a better football team, and a smarter marching band... Those are some of the things. That is why we can offer a sincere greeting to the alums in this year's homecoming. Even a half-hearted glance is sufficient proof of the school building. The float and house decorations are more numerous and much better than in past years.

The football team according to athletic director and head football coach Glenn "Abe" Martin "is the best Southern has had in the last six or seven years." The marching band is something we have been proud of this year.

According to Ted Kane who was in charge of the float and house decorations last year there were about 27 entries in the contest. This year about 47 have entered, according to John Mulkin, who is in charge.

Of course there are the smaller things—some of the alums will look at the water fountains and say "Well I see where the school finally broke down and acquired some fountains." Down deep they'll say (to themselves), with five new buildings having been put up since last homecoming, three more either have or will be remodelled for class room space and such ample evidence of a general improvement program.

That is why it is so easy for us to warmly welcome the alums to this year's homecoming, and since it is so easy, let's not miff the opportunity... The expansion program, the band, the football team, etc. help make their visit worthwhile, but as members of the school can also make homecoming more pleasant for the alums. Let us all be an individual welcoming body.

Every student, faculty member and organization let's all go together with a hearty "Welcome Home" to the alums.

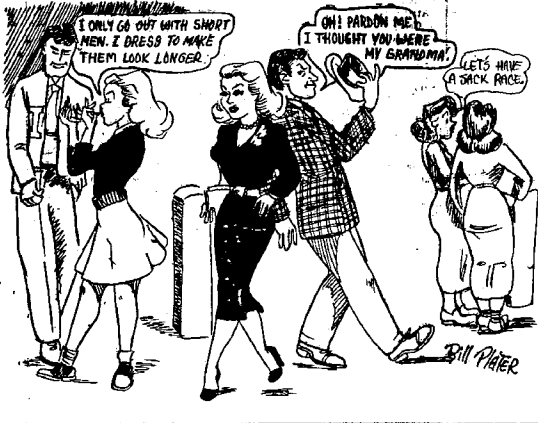
## The Melting Pot at Work

Learning to know each other and learn to live together peacefully is one of the "mists" in obtaining world peace. When we do this, we find people of other countries are fundamentally the same, having the same feelings, hopes, and fears.

Students of Southern are finding this to be true as they associate with Southern's two exchange students, Saad Jaber of Iraq, and Senor Jose Louis Reyes of Mexico. And, no doubt, Southern's Bob East is finding this true as he studies in Sweden. Senor Reyes alone in the classes he teaches is fostering a friendlier good neighbor policy among students. Those who go into his class seeking to learn Spanish find themselves seeking to know more about Spanish-speaking people.

By bringing together the youth of all countries to live together, to study together, and to share college life together, a bond of understanding is forged. No doubt, this university is developing future statesmen and diplomats, so, by accepting wholeheartedly the student exchange program, Southern is helping to fill a big gap in international understanding.—M.A.N.

Why doesn't someone place a stop light on Route 51 between the gymnasium and Old Main—just to give the students a chance to pop.



## Patience Might Help

There have been several words written about the condition of the campus, what with unfinished buildings and the tearing-up of the land. Most that has been said has been directed to the negative side of the question, so this will be toward the positive.

Right now there are a number of people and students complaining about the havoc on the grounds, and it will be these same people and students who will brag about the appearance and size of the school upon completion. It will not take too long. Give the school and federal government enough time and everything will be finished and put into use. Just how long it will take is hard to say. Barring sudden stoppage of the flow of materials, manpower shortage, and the lack of funds, perhaps we can say from a month to six months will complete the work on campus.

So bear with the university for a little while longer, and in the not-to-distant future, all will be beautiful once again.—J.D.

## Our Generous Uncle

Every day we look about and see how generous he is. It is his generosity that allows not only me, but all veterans here at Southern to go to school. He pays our tuition, book rentals, activity fee and other necessary expenses. Not only these, but a check each month helps along.

These checks may be late, we may have to attend a few special assemblies, and we may have to fill out several forms during a year, but even so, it is a generous Uncle Sam to give the veterans at Southern an opportunity for an education.—J. B.

## Out of Sight, Out of Mind

Among the many thankless jobs surrounding a college campus is the important job of keeping it clean. That comes under the unglamorous title of "janitor." It is not a high paying occupation but one seldom hears of custodians id on strike for higher wages or shorter hours, although they deserve them both.

Students are careless persons who throw anything down to be rid of it. So every time a scrap of paper is dropped a new job for the overworked janitor is created. Grounds keepers at least have a nice title and have a bit less to do but even their job can be made more difficult by careless students.—J. G.

## Commuters and Parking

Why doesn't the school take more interest in the commuters here at Southern? Take for instance the parking situation; there are several empty lots very near the campus that could be utilized as parking space. It would take take very little preparation to make them usable for driving an automobile upon this winter. The university owns the lots anyway, so no dickering would be necessary to acquire them.

The parking situation, as it is, only discourages students from attending Southern, and in such a university as Southern, commuters make up a large part of our student body.—D. G.

## Writers' Column

Edited by Franklin Hamblin

### Bowling

My nerves are all jangled,  
My muscles are mangled,  
I'm hardly alive at all.  
My heel is all blistered,  
My finger is twisted,  
I've just bowled my first game of ball.

With the ball in my hand  
I took a firm stand.  
My heart within me fluttered,  
I posed for the pitcher.  
Then my nerves gave a twitch  
And instead of alleying, I guttered.

Julia Wilson

### Song

down with thunderous rolls I hear the cradle song,  
death has come for you, out of the hills down where the grass grows higher than weeds,  
death has come for you.

the red flowers bloom in the summer  
and the birds come sing by the flowers as they did in spring  
only the song is quiet and low out in the wind  
there are no birds to answer back.

### Poet of the Week

Robin Hood and I  
If "Robin Hood" were seven  
and I were only six,  
We could be a clown and tiger  
at a circus doing tricks.

We could be ferocious lions  
or playful woodland cubs  
or "Robin Hood" and I would go  
swimming in two tubs.

We could be wild geese flying  
or a farmer with a hog,  
as it is "I'm much too old  
and "Robin Hood" a dog.

Jane Von Baumann,  
Bloomington, Maryland

How does a soldier irritate an officer?  
We feel that a student at Southern discovered the perfect method during the late World War.

While in the Army Chuck Rust, senior, served as a bugler. Rust decided it was just too much trouble to get out of bed so early and go to the flag pole to sound reveille. He found he could remain in bed, open the tent flap and sound reveille as easily as he could by going out to the flag pole. Everything was fine until such action came to the attention of the company commander who ordered Rust to please place himself by the flag pole for reveille. The irritated bugler decided that since he had to go to so much trouble he may as well go to more. The next morning Rust led a string of strag dogs to the flag pole and they gladly assisted him in his duty.

### News Items

The Experiment Station has done it again. They fed their cattle whiskey and are now raising potter beef. You can lead a smoker to a cigarette urn, but you can't make him put his cigarette butt in it. For proof—observe the front entrance to the university. "Time flies," so a great man once said. Bet he never sat through some of our five hour courses' daily sessions.

## STOLEN STUFF

edited by Rod Kratz

HIGH HEELS WERE INVENTED BY GIRLS WHO HAD BEEN KISSED ON THE FOREHEAD.

She was only a glass-maker's daughter—she was a pane!

She was only an undertaker's daughter—and you should see her lower the bier.

ANY MAN CAN HAVE A WIFE, BUT ONLY THE ICE MAN CAN HAVE HIS PICK.

She was a musical woman—you could tell by the cords in her neck.

As the cafeteria counter-man handed the customer a cup of coffee, he remarked amiably, "It looks like rain."  
"Tastes like it, too," said the wise-guy. "I'll have tea."

It hasn't been proven that the guy with a car is so well off. If you have a new one, you're probably in debt to the point of two meals a day. If you have an old one, you have to hook your gold inlays to meet repair bills which reappear as regularly as Arthur Murray ads. And if you have a car, it's either new or old, those days. There's no in-between. Also, without a car, you can be sure that a girl isn't dating you because of your wheels. (Providing you can get a date.)  
This has been Prof. Gushwells' regular two-dollar lecture. Cripes, I wish I had a new car.

He called his girl Checkers cuz she jumped every time he made a wrong move.

They have a restaurant in town where you can eat dirt cheap. But who wants to eat dirt at any price?

### Poem

Once a hair-dresser named Cave  
Made more money than she could save.  
She gave up the gravy,  
Volunteered for the navy,  
And became a permanent WAVE

Heard while walking down the street—  
Do you pronounce his name "Pud" Williams, or "Poodl" Williams?  
When skirts go up, eyes go down and never the hell shall meet. Ahem, that is.

Our minds are like window panes, we sometime have to clean them up to see clearly.

Puppy love is like a spring rain, refreshing and of short duration.

Sorrow is like sand on a beach, it is washed away in time.

Frosh (In Biology class) "Where can I get some specimens of bedbugs?"  
Instructor: "Search me."

Ambition is just a poor-excuse for not having brains enough to be lazy.



And, as we heard in a bull session the other night, "Go, and don't ever darken my Toreador again."

### Diction-Nutty

Boycott—Male davenport.  
Dogma—Puppy's mother.  
Zinc—What a Russian does when he can't swim.  
Whetstone—Damp pebble.  
Aluminum—College graduate.  
Keel—Mexican name for murder.

Since VE and VJ Day, millions of young men have been coming home not much worse for the years spent in the service. They have been overjoyed to give up the military title for the Mr. of civilian life. Others have been not so fortunate and it doesn't matter to them if the folks think of them as soldier or civilian. They are beyond the point of a title.

In compliance with the wishes of the families of these men, they are being brought back for the final rest. Southern has some returning too. A service for them to show our appreciation would be both appropriate and appreciated. Should Southern have such a service? Certainly some recognition should be given, service or otherwise.

## KAMPUS KAPERS

by Plater



## PERSONALITY SPOTLIGHT



Bill Price, elected chairman of Southern's first homecoming as a university, came to Southern in 1937 and had plenty of experience as he has attended seven homecomings since his first—10 years ago.  
During his years at Southern he has been outstanding in extra-curricular activities. His freshman year at Southern he was cheerleader; since then, he has climbed the ladder of success to stand on the top rung as homecoming chairman.  
Bill is a member of Kappa Delta Alpha, of which he is retiring president. He has been a member of the Egyptian feature staff, writing "Who's Who About the Campus" last year. Last spring, Price was elected to membership of the Sphinx club, the highest recognition offered at Southern for students outstanding in extra-curricular activities. Bill was chairman of the primary voting for last year's Spring Carnival and was the official "barker" in the affair.  
Price is a senior from Tazewell majoring in government and minor in history. He was in the service for four years, two of which were spent in naval intelligence, five years in submarine and the other year he spent fighting the Battle of Midway.  
When asked what his ambition is—Price replied, "to give the students and the alumni of Southern one of the best week ends of the college career. One they will treasure through their grandchildren about."  
And that folks is Bill Price, the man behind homecoming and you like it. Price is the guy, I think, and if you don't—well, he is man enough to take criticism too!

## 'Messiah' Is Biblical Oratorio Composed By Handel in 1741.

Biblical writings not only are good literature, but serve as the basis for musical scores as well. Such was the origin of Handel's "Messiah."

Written in 1741, the "Messiah" closely follows the Bible but Handel was assisted in choice of the text by Charles Jennens. Handel completed this musical score in 21 days. He started the composition on August 22 and completed it September 14, 1741. The first presentation was in Dublin, Ireland on April 15, 1742. Since this time it has been performed in every civilized country, in every known language.

A huge performance in Westminster Abbey in 1768 was given by an orchestra and chorus composed of 500 voices. From this time onward it has been beloved through the years.

Written For Soloists  
The "Messiah" is written for soloists, choir and orchestra; the orchestra proper. Played on only one number, the well known "Passion Sunday," is a part of the Oratorio Society, composed of Southern student and singers of Carbondale, Mullington, Harris, De Queen, West Frankfort and Anna on December 14, 7:30 p. m., in Shryock.

# SOUTHERN SOCIETY

**NU EPSILON ALPHA** will have an alum banquet at the Chapter House Saturday, October 25, at 5:30.

NEA plans for Homecoming include a branch at the Hotel Roberts on Saturday morning, and a party for the Alums in the time between the football game and the dance.

Song master Warren Elliot, the NEA quartet, and the NEA varying voices serenaded the sororities and Anthony Hall on Monday night.

Plans for the NEA house decorations and float are under way. It is hoped that they will both be completed by Homecoming.

**CHI DELTA CHI**  
The Chi Delta Chi fraternity

Chi Delta Chi fraternity at an exchange dinner Tuesday night, October 21.

As alums are expected to visit the Chapter house during homecoming, an informal tea will be given in their honor Sunday afternoon at 4:00 at the house.

**ANTHONY HALL**  
The co-eds from Anthony Hall had a picnic at Giant City from 2:00-7:00 last Saturday, October 18.

**KAI SHEK HALL**  
Members of Kai Shek Hall wish to remind their alums of the tea which will be given in their honor Friday night from 10:00-12:00.

**KAPPA DELTA ALPHA**  
Several alums of Kappa Delta Alpha are expected as guests at the annual alum homecoming banquet. The dinner will be held at 6:30 Saturday, October 25, in the dining room of the Roberts Hotel.

**DELTA SIGMA EPSILON**  
Miss Frances Phillips, faculty

**Bat Homecoming Features Dance And Election**

Maroon and white banners hang from the rafters, signs welcoming the alumni home are displayed on posts, and an inside job feels a flutter of excitement in his wings as the batty population of Southern prepares for their annual homecoming.

"Alums as they fly around their old haunts notices change, particularly the new construction work done on the inside only. Organizations are busily decorating their abodes and their floats for the big parade. All through the past week the Independent Bat Club and the Sororities have been fighting over the election of a queen.

Wings Over Carbondale

The homecoming chairman, has announced the following events which took place as planned: On Thursday night, a ceremony recognizing the bat colony as an official part of the university was held. After the ceremony, the football captain, crowned the queen, Miss Squawkie, by placing a bat-shaped crown upon her furry head. Following this the new little bats burned their green ribbons as they said the Bathic oath in Bathic English. On Friday a pep session was held on the tower and a bat-dance through the balls. That night the Little Batcast presented their annual play, "The Poor Nut."

Saturday morning, the brightly decorated bat floats would lead through the campus and down the streets of Carbondale on parade.

After this event came the football game with the bats of Northern Illinois. This the Southern Barons took to the tune of 7-0 with Junker Bones making the winning touchdown. Beginning at 12:00 that night until 3:00 in the morning was the dance held in the ballroom of Old Main. Music was provided by Bay Banthony and his all bat orchestra. The dean of batesses allowed 5:00 a.m. late leave.

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**NEWMAN CLUB**  
The Newman Club had a social party on Wednesday, October 15, in the Little Theatre. Sixty guests were present. The guests were entertained by two songs by Rooney McCarthy which were "I Wish I Didn't Love You So" and "What Are You Doing On New Year's Eve?"

The calendar for the remainder of the term is as follows:  
October 29—lectures.  
November 12—lecture.  
November 26—Social event.  
December 10—lecture  
December 14—Communion Breakfast.

The Newman Club has entered a float in the contest. Stan Narus is chairman of the Newman Club float committee.

**O'DANIEL NAMED HEAD OF COOK COUNTY CLUB**  
The first meeting of the "Cook County Club" was held in Old Main, Wednesday, October 15, by the sponsor, Dr. Orville Alexander.

Officers elected are: president, Bob O'Daniel; vice president, Lee Chones; and secretary-treasurer, Bill Sheffield.

The next meeting is to be held Thursday, November 6 at 7 p. m. and all Cook County students are urged to attend.

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## BOARD TO MEET SATURDAY

A meeting of the Alumni Association Board has been called for Saturday, October 20, at 11 a. m. at the Roberts Hotel, according to Dr. Emyral Bailey, president of the association.

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"The Long Night"  
Musical  
THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
Oct. 30 and 31  
BARBARA STANWYCK in  
"The Other Love"  
News and Novelty  
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## NOTES IN PASSING

A couple of issues ago we commented upon the fact that certain members of the U. S. political scene, wherein the defeated party was decidedly willing to cooperate with the victors and produce a thoroughly non-partisan job of administration. In view of the fact that some readers may get the impression that we are hopefully idealistic about this apparent altruism on the part of the democratic system, we would like, now, to comment upon some of the sordidness of American politics.

There is one element in American society that cling to party lines—regardless of the consequences. They are constantly thinking of selfish ends—not in unadmitted selfishness, mind you—but in shortsighted, bigoted, selfishness (to us there is a difference). They are elected to offices of trust in a given community. The community is banking upon them to produce to the best of their ability—that is why they are put in positions of trust. What do these "so called" politicians (who can't even define the term) proceed to do. They first betray the trust that the given group has conferred upon them, by not even bothering to find out what the office entails. They continue their factional activities, while the activities of the whole group are ignored completely. One walks up to one of these boys, asks him how things are going in his department, and he immediately says, "fine." We say, what do you mean "fine." The rejoinder is, "Oh, just fine—i guess, I have an any idea really what my office entails. I'm too interested in seeing John Doe get into office to bother with such trivial details as tending to the affairs of my elected post."

To us this is putting the welfare of the community as a whole into the sakan, while trying to elevate some member of a minority in the community. This is especially bad if the elected one is responsible for some important activity in the community. What if his cohort is elected to the post sought? Are not all his energies spent in vain? After all, if the man responsible for the activity ignores his task completely and spends his time trying to elect one of his minority cohorts, his activity will necessarily decay into nothing, and it will be a farcial show at best. If he DOES get his friend put into the limelight, won't his friend be put in a light of ridiculousness? He has ignored his first responsibility, hence a poor demonstration. He has spent his time getting his friend elected, the friend is elected and is the big cheese of the demonstration which is in itself a ridiculous affair, let's say his friend thus put into a farcial light in the eyes of the community. Seems someone is cutting off one's nose to spite one's face.

### HISKEY ATTENDS MEETING ON TEACHERS' EDUCATION

Dr. Marshall S. Hickey, dean of men at Southern Illinois University, appeared on the program of the University of Chicago Conference on Teacher Education, Oct. 20-21, speaking on the topic "Personal Administration at Southern Illinois University."

Dr. Eugene R. Fair, dean of the College of Education at Southern also attended the meeting.

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## THURSDAY, OCTOBER TWENTY-THIRD

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#### Shryock Auditorium

Music: Queen's Orchestra, Bill Ledgett, conducting

#### UNIVERSITY RECOGNITION CEREMONY

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Music: Queen's Orchestra  
Introduction of Queen of Former Years  
Presentation of Queen's Coat  
Attendees—Delores Marie and Devin Wade  
Flower Girls—Ann Marie McDaniel and Kathryn Stroman  
Scepter Bearer—Denny Taylor  
Train Bearer—Mary Ann Bushing and Virell Beadle  
QUEEN NOMINEES  
Vada Coleman  
Jean Fairbairn  
Fay Ballam  
Nada Kaszlarich  
Velma McCormick  
Presentation of Football Captain Charles Mathias  
Coronation of Sovereign's 1947 Queen

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER TWENTY-FOURTH

### SEVEN-THIRTY O'CLOCK

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"A Freshman" Roy Egan  
"Bobby" Peggy Coleman  
"Reggie" Dorothy Coleman  
"Molan" Rosemary Woolard

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER TWENTY-FIFTH

### McAndrew Stadium

1:15 P. M. Parade Reaches Stadium  
Raising of Colors  
Presentation of Queen and Her Court  
7:00 P. M. Football Game, Southern vs. Northern  
At Half: "University Recognition" Ceremony  
President Chester E. Lay presiding  
Honor Guests: State Officials and Members of the Illinois General Assembly will greet Southern's change-of-office legislators to passage, and other friends of Southern who aided in the long campaign for this change.

After Game: Informal Tea  
Anthony Hall

## SOUTHERN Vs. NORTHERN

### COACHING STAFFS

|   |   |
|---|---|
| Glenn "Abe" Marsh<br>Athletic Director and Head Coach | George W. "Chick" Evans<br>Athletic Director and Head Coach |
| Leland "Doc" Lingle<br>Line Coach                     | John G. Pace<br>Line Coach                                  |
| Harlan Hodges<br>Backfield Coach                      | Ralph McKinzie<br>Backfield Coach                           |
| William Freeburg<br>"B" squad Coach                   |   |
| Lynn Holden<br>"B" squad Asst. Coach                  |   |

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## SATURDAY, OCTOBER TWENTY-FIFTH

### Gymnasium

## HOME COMING BALL

9:00 P. M. Ball Opene  
10:00 P. M. Presentation of Queen and Her Court  
10:15 P. M. Grand March  
Music by Ray Anthony and His Orchestra  
Master of Ceremonies: John Rendleman

## ALUMNI REUNION PARTIES

|                      |             |  |   |
|----------------------|-------------|--|---|
| FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24   | After Play  | Informal Reunion   | Kai-Shek  |
| SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25 | 8:00 A. M.  | Zoogeia Alumni Breakfast<br>Gamma Delta Breakfast<br>Sigma Beta Mu Breakfast<br>Pi Omega Pi Breakfast<br>Delta Delta Chi Breakfast<br>Breakfast for all members Chi Omega, Chi National honorary Business Education Fraternity | Anthony Hall<br>404 W. Main, St.<br>Hub Cafe<br>Roberts Hotel<br>Chapter House<br>Roberts Hotel                         |
|                      | 9:00 A. M.  |  |   |
| 9:00 A. M.           |             | No Ignition Alpha Branch<br>Delta Rho Epsilon<br>Delta Sigma Epsilon Branch<br>Delta Beta Branch<br>Sigma Sigma Sigma Tea<br>Chi Delta Chi Banquet<br>Kappa Delta Alpha Banquet<br>Marquand's Treasure Hunt                    | Roberts Hotel<br>Main Building 314<br>Chapter House<br>Chapter House<br>Chapter House<br>Chapter House<br>Roberts Hotel |
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| 10:45 A. M.          |             |  |   |
| 6:00 P. M.           |             |  |   |
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## Record Review

by Glenn Brown

Bernstein, Music from the Ballet *Fancy Feet*, by the Boston Pop Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler conducting.

Bernstein is at his best in this work (a single recording) when the Stravinsky influence is the strongest, as in the remarkable writing for the strings and for the solo trumpet. He is an excellent technician. But in this work he seems unable to be at once humorously and whimsically productive; the writing for the brass is stiff and a bit overbearing; the percussion by the block might as well have been scored for metronome. Yet the whimsical, lighthearted gift shows through, and the listener finds himself denouncing that Bernstein not hurry so. Good performance. (RCA Victor).

de Falla, *Ritual Dance of Fire*, Garder, Jalousia, by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler conducting.

Even a routine performance cannot discourage de Falla's work, often as it is less than the user comes away wondering what happened to some of the fire.

Jalousia's weakness are brought to light, his style almost overlooked in this technically excellent but tired performance. We're tired, too, of the Red Seal directors' fear of trying anything new. (RCA Victor).

Stravinsky, *Ebony Concerto* by the Woody Herman Orchestra.

The *Concerto's* three movements are contained in a single record. Difficult to assimilate at first, but you should buy the record and study it, for no matter what else it is, it is an event that the great man should write for jazz orchestra. (This belated review celebrates the disc's becoming available again.) Stravinsky has written marvelously for the piano and the harp. There are fine solo and ensemble reed passages, emphasizing the disc's becoming available again.) Stravinsky has written marvelously for the piano and the harp. There are fine solo and ensemble reed passages, emphasizing the disc's becoming available again.)

Joe's *Columia*; *Rendezvous* with Rhythm, by Johnny Hodges.

How such poor things could have come from a group of such fine musicians is beyond us. Even the solos are dull (Bullington's *Rendezvous* is an exception). Moldy, trite. Don't judge the boys by this. (Columbia).

Borderline; *Turntable*, by Ray McKinley.

Two brilliant writings by Eddie Sauter, who perhaps is moving toward a marriage of the classical and jazz fields. But terms don't matter here. Sauter strikes a delicate balance between harsh realism and its (for him) lyrical interpretation, and he is a master of construction. Linger over these rather difficult works, compare them with *Ebony Concerto*, and maybe you'll get a hint, as to what Stravinsky lost after leaving home. (Musicette).

## LEADING SCULPTOR GIVES LECTURE IN AUDITORIUM

Paul Manship, one of America's leading sculptors in bronze, talked on "Sculpture in the Making," in Shryock Auditorium on October 16.

Mr. Manship modeled the likeness of John I. Wright, mayor of Carbondale and a member of Southern's faculty.

Mr. Wright was selected by Sen Watkins, acting chairman of the art department to sit for the artist because of his sharp, rich and clear cut features.

Mr. Manship talked and worked all at the same time, and in the early stages of his talk the audience could detect a very definite resemblance of Mr. Wright in the clay. The artist stated that it did not take long for him to tell if he was attaining the resemblance he wanted in a portraiture.

Mr. Watkins in introducing the artist stated that Mr. Manship was probably a great a sculptor as anyone in that field, and that "Mr. Manship's broad experience and great accomplishment as a sculptor has helped set the tone of our contemporary civilization."

Mr. Manship was much impressed by Southern's art department, and he stated that ceramics was flourishing throughout the nation.

Early in his career, Mr. Manship did a bust of John B. Rockefeller. The artist termed it as being "an extraordinary experience."

During the course of his lecture the sculptor said "artists express themselves differently in different ages, but we probably do not progress very rapidly. We are probably no better as artists than the ancients were."

Manship described art through the ages as being a series of recipes and that Chinese, Italian, or any other art can be recognized by the recipe that the artist uses. "Recipes describe the artist and his period."

Mr. Manship said that we are now working in the renaissance, the Renaissance. "Art for art's sake" came about with the Renaissance. Before that time artists worked to decorate churches and public buildings, etc.

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## Southern Plans To Run U-Recognition Programs All Year

Plans to continue "University Recognition" observations throughout the remainder of the year were started at the last Southern faculty meeting, as University President Chester F. Lay appointed faculty committees to develop several series of educational conferences.

In addition to the two "recognition" ceremonies at Homecoming, one more conference will be considered in each of the major fields of university-type activity: teaching, research and service.

## REDECORATED

The upstairs portion of the new Central Cafeteria Center has undergone a thorough job of redecoration. The new furniture and fixtures which grace the newly decorated portion of the building were acquired from the downtown contact office which has done so persuasively. Mr. Wolfe, chief of the Center, stated that the opportunity would be utilized just as soon as the fresh paint has dried sufficiently.

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Board of Strategy

Southern's coaching staff goes into a strategy conference during practice in preparation for the homecoming battle with Northern. Reading from left to right is Lynn Holder, Leland P. "Doc" Lingel, athletic director, Glenn "Abe" Martin, Harlan Hodges and Bill Freeburg.

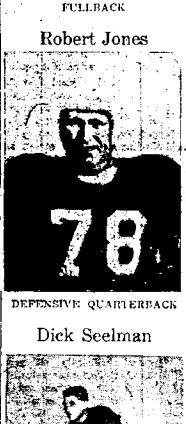
Pictured on this page you see the coaches and many of the players which we will see Saturday at McAndrew stadium when the Maroons clash with Northern of DeKalb in the 1947 Southern Illinois University homecoming football game.

These men have and will continue to give their best efforts all year. How about us helping them a little with good, loyal support and by taking part in the pep rally Friday at 9 a. m.

If your friends or relatives can't come to the game be sure and tell them to follow the play by play broadcast on stations WCIL and WJPF.



Don Riggs



Robert Jones



George Beltz



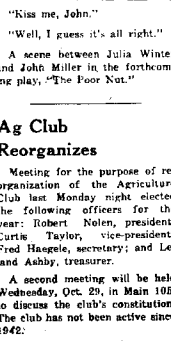
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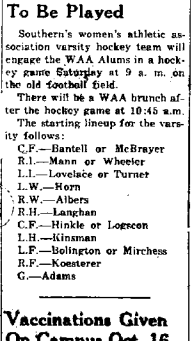
Bashful Boy



To Direct Band



Ag Club



Harold C. Hines who will direct Southern's band at the homecoming game, Saturday afternoon.

## SOUTHERN ROSTER

| No. | Name                    | Pos. | H      | W   | Home               |
|-----|-------------------------|------|--------|-----|--------------------|
| 40  | George Beltz            | LHB  | 5' 9"  | 140 | Marion             |
| 41  | Bob Johnson             | LHB  | 5' 9"  | 165 | Du Quoin           |
| 46  | George Baysinger        | QB   | 5' 8"  | 165 | Carbondale         |
| 44  | Pat Kelly               | QB   | 5' 8"  | 150 | Murphysboro        |
| 47  | William Kasich          | HT   | 6' 0"  | 183 | Bent               |
| 48  | Jim Sexton              | LG   | 6' 0"  | 180 | Gillespie          |
| 49  | Richard Jones           | LG   | 5' 8"  | 180 | Gillespie          |
| 51  | Leslie Cabutti          | LE   | 5' 10" | 175 | Johnston City      |
| 52  | Roy Ragsdale            | RHB  | 6' 0"  | 170 | Carbondale         |
| 53  | Bob Colborn             | RE   | 6' 1"  | 181 | Plover             |
| 54  | Galen Davis             | LE   | 5' 11" | 175 | Du Quoin           |
| 55  | Howard Jones            | RG   | 5' 11" | 190 | Benton             |
| 57  | Don Crog                | FB   | 6' 1"  | 190 | Christopher        |
| 58  | Bertis Jones            | QB   | 6' 0"  | 180 | West Frankfort     |
| 59  | Dick Seelman            | FB   | 6' 0"  | 180 | Yora               |
| 60  | Bill Malinsky           | QB   | 6' 0"  | 175 | Plover             |
| 61  | Willy "Abe" Anderson    | RHB  | 6' 0"  | 175 | Burkburnett, Texas |
| 62  | Bill Cosgrove           | LE   | 5' 10" | 190 | Benton             |
| 63  | Charles Heinz           | LHB  | 5' 10" | 190 | Gillespie          |
| 64  | Jim Lovin               | RG   | 6' 2"  | 205 | Benton             |
| 65  | George Sawyer           | RHB  | 5' 11" | 190 | Wood River         |
| 66  | Joe Hinchey             | HT   | 6' 2"  | 185 | West Frankfort     |
| 68  | Quentin Skinson         | LT   | 6' 4"  | 190 | Eldorado           |
| 69  | Bill Thompson           | RG   | 6' 3"  | 190 | St. Vernon         |
| 70  | J. Pivon                | C    | 6' 0"  | 175 | Murphysboro        |
| 71  | Bob Etheridge           | LT   | 5' 11" | 182 | Fairfield          |
| 72  | Warren Littleford       | LE   | 6' 2"  | 205 | Vandalia           |
| 73  | John Corn               | HT   | 6' 0"  | 180 | Wentz              |
| 74  | Charles Mathieu (Capt.) | LT   | 6' 2"  | 215 | Eldorado           |
| 76  | Charles Crouch          | LE   | 6' 0"  | 245 | Carbondale         |
| 77  | Don Riggs               | FB   | 5' 10" | 170 | Fairfield          |
| 78  | Robert "Bunker" Jones   | FB   | 6' 3"  | 220 | West Frankfort     |

## NORTHERN ROSTER

| No. | Name           | Pos. | H      | W   | Home              |
|-----|----------------|------|--------|-----|-------------------|
| 10  | Harry Garrett  | G    | 5' 8"  | 165 | Joliet            |
| 11  | Eric Anderson  | G    | 5' 8"  | 165 | Joliet            |
| 12  | Ed Ramme       | HB   | 6' 0"  | 180 | Stratford         |
| 14  | Al Kleiner     | QB   | 6' 0"  | 180 | Arlington Heights |
| 15  | Bob Kazala     | QB   | 6' 0"  | 180 | Chicago           |
| 20  | Bill Hemphill  | QB   | 5' 8"  | 180 | Mishawaka, Ind.   |
| 21  | Ken Robinson   | HT   | 5' 10" | 185 | Rock Falls        |
| 22  | Wally Kocken   | FB   | 5' 8"  | 180 | Chicago           |
| 23  | Harry Hengan   | FB   | 5' 11" | 185 | Sycamore          |
| 24  | Gene Spagnary  | FB   | 5' 7"  | 165 | Stratford         |
| 25  | Tom Fortunato  | QB   | 5' 11" | 170 | Chicago           |
| 30  | Wes Johnson    | HT   | 6' 0"  | 175 | Sycamore          |
| 31  | Eric Schwarz   | HT   | 6' 0"  | 185 | Chicago           |
| 32  | Clarence Kyper | HB   | 6' 0"  | 180 | Rock Falls        |
| 35  | Bob Cook       | HB   | 5' 10" | 160 | DeKalb            |
| 36  | Jack Linn      | HB   | 5' 10" | 165 | Rockford          |
| 38  | Bob Brigham    | FB   | 6' 0"  | 218 | Stratford         |
| 52  | Floyd Greene   | FB   | 5' 10" | 170 | St. Louis         |
| 60  | Ed Lindgren    | HT   | 6' 1"  | 200 | Argo              |
| 61  | Ralph Stricker | HT   | 6' 1"  | 200 | Argo              |
| 62  | Harry Erick    | HT   | 6' 1"  | 210 | Argo              |
| 63  | Bob Walker     | E    | 6' 4"  | 210 | Monticello, Minn. |
| 64  | Ed Mascol      | T    | 5' 10" | 185 | Stratford         |
| 70  | Warren Postel  | G    | 5' 11" | 220 | Sterling          |
| 71  | Kenneth Stimp  | G    | 5' 11" | 220 | Sterling          |
| 72  | Al Hodous      | G    | 5' 8"  | 195 | Dewber's Grove    |
| 73  | Bob Bronsack   | G    | 5' 8"  | 205 | Chicago           |
| 74  | Dean Froeligh  | HB   | 6' 4"  | 200 | Riverside         |
| 80  | Bill Webb      | QB   | 5' 10" | 190 | Chicago           |
| 82  | Eric Schwarz   | HT   | 6' 0"  | 185 | Chicago           |
| 83  | George Tomich  | HB   | 6' 4"  | 200 | Chicago           |
| 84  | Don Green      | T    | 6' 3"  | 224 | Crystal Lake      |

## The Egyptian 5

INVITATIONS SENT TO ALUMS (continued from page 1)

ies, with Dr. John Dale Russell, director of the Division of Higher Education, U. S. Office of Education, as guest speaker; coronation of the 1947 Homecoming Queen; and a bonfire-peg rally.

Friday, October 24—10 a. m., special assembly and pep session for all students; 2:30 p. m., free movie for all students; 8:30 p. m., open house at the President's Office for alumni and other visitors; 8 p. m., Homecoming Play, "The Poor Nut," presented by the Little Theatre.

Saturday, October 25—9 a. m., Women's Athletic Association varsity-alumni hockey game; 10:15, open house at the President's Office; 11 a. m., Alumni Association board meeting; 12:15 Homecoming Parade, with floats by students, faculty and civic organizations; and more than a dozen Southern Illinois high school bands; 2 p. m., Southern-Northern football game; between halves at the game, "University Rejuvenation" ceremonies, with state officials, legislators and others who assisted Southern, in obtaining passage of the change-of-name legislation as honor guests; after the game, an informal tea for all alumni; 9 p. m., the annual Homecoming Ball, with music by Ray Anthony's orchestra.

A luncheon honoring the visiting legislators and state officials will be held by University President Chester F. Lay on Saturday, preceding the game.

Past Queens Recognized Homecoming queens of former years will be special guests of the coronation this year, and will be introduced at the ceremony on Thursday evening. Miss Aloine Henschelrich of Champaign, 1946 queen, will be featured at the ceremony.

A grand march led by the queen and her court will be staged at the Homecoming Ball on Saturday night. Identity of the Queen will not be revealed until the moment of her coronation Thursday night.

## Article Published

An article entitled, "Typewriter Ribbons Need Attention," by R. A. Steffes, acting chairman of the journalism department, appears in the October issue of The Business Education World magazine.

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## WAA Hockey Game To Be Played

Southern's women's athletic association varsity hockey team will square the W.A.A. Alumni in a hockey game Saturday at 9 a. m. on the old football field.

There will be a WAA brunch after the hockey game at 10:45 a. m.

- The starting lineup for the varsity follows:  
 C.F.—Bantell or McBreary  
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 L.W.—Korn  
 R.W.—Albers  
 R.H.—Langhan  
 C.E.—Hinkle or Logrean  
 L.H.—Kinman  
 L.P.—Ballington or Mirchess  
 R.P.—Koensterer  
 G.—Adams

## Vaccinations Given On Campus Oct. 16

The first series of influenza and smallpox vaccinations were given on campus Tuesday, October 16. A total of 916 immunizations for influenza and 284 for smallpox were given.

Similar immunizations were given last year and according to Dr. Mark A. Hinrichs, university physician, those people who took the immunizations suffered fewer colds and influenza cases were either lighter or absent. In a study which Dr. Hinrichs submitted to the State Department of Public Health, the value of immunizations was shown in the greater number of cases of influenza and colds among the people who were not vaccinated. Plans have been made to give these immunizations again in February.

## Police Added To Campus Force

According to the chief of campus police, Mr. Cochran, there will be five extra policemen added to the force for the homecoming game and the homecoming dance Saturday, October 25. There will also be state police present in case of emergency. The force is increased every year as a matter of precaution. Mr. Cochran also stated that he is very pleased with the conduct of students so far this year. There has been no major infraction of the rules and regulations to date and he expects no trouble during the homecoming celebration.



Bill Malinsky



Bob Ethridge



Bob Colborn



Charles Mathieu

# Maroons After Revenge In Homecoming Tilt With NINU

## Southern At Peak For Homecoming; Northern Appears Strong Despite Unimpressive Record In Previous Games

The rejuvenated Southern Maroons will meet an equally reborn team of Northern Huskies from DeKalb Saturday at McAndrew Stadium to climax Southern Illinois University's celebration of their 31st annual homecoming affair. The big game will come off at 2:00 in the afternoon amidst parades and coronation of the queen.

Last year just a little bit later than this, the Huskies came to town in a shower of rain and mud, and they came out of the fracas with a 10-0 win under their belts. Those who saw the contest will remember it as a slow moving affair with a Northern touchdown in the middle of the game holding up to the last minute or so of the game. Then in the waning seconds of the tilt, the Northern offense chose to attempt a field goal from the 30 yard line about 15 yards from the sidelines. The boot was good and Northern had a 10 to 0 win.

Although Northern was the rare last year with a record of 5 wins against two defeats and copying the conference title from Southern, they have not been faring so well against the 1947 edition of football teams in Illinois and Michigan. Thus far St. Ambrose has won handily from the DeKalb crew by a 20-7 tally for the first game of the latter's season, and in the second contest, they managed to hold a Central Michigan eleven to a 6 to 6 tie. They won their first game of the season against Michigan Normal rather easily by a 20-6 count.

**Unimpressive Jinx**  
The most impressive game the Huskies have played this year and the game that sport writers have used to judge the team, is the game against Illinois State Normal. Highly touted as the team to beat in the I.I.A.C. during the early portion of the season, Northern held the hopeful champions in check and eked out a 7-7 tie for the afternoon's work.

Just because the Northern record this season is not impressive as it could be with one win, one loss, and two ties, nonetheless, they still have a ball club worth reckoning with. They have 17 let-termen returning from last year's assignment and four men that are placed on the all-conference mythical squad.

**Brink Is Captain**  
Not only are they strong but they seem to have an evil jinx over the local squad. For the last two consecutive seasons, the Cardinal and Black have managed to win from Southern: just at the time when the game meant the championship for the Maroons. Two years ago Southern lost 13-12 and then last year 10-0.

Cosch George Evans' boys will be hard to beat. It seems as if they improve as the season progresses. To top it all off, the captain of the visiting squad is Larry Brink, an end that is 24 years old and is 6'4" tall. He was all-conference last year.

In the two games thus far this season, the Maroons have failed to draw a capacity crowd in the stadium. However, with this game the homecoming affair, it is expected that the seats will be taken before 1:45. Come early.



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### ACTION ON THE FRONT LINE



An enemy thrust through the line is underway with the runner just at the line. Southern players who can be identified are: Bob Colborn, 54, of Flora, on the ground; "Bunker" Jones, 78, of West Frankfort, coming up to stop the play; and Bob Johnson, 41, of Du Quoin, on the right.

### SAWYER TAKES OVER



George Sawyer, the Maroons' right halfback, takes the ball from quarterback Bill Malinsky of Bloom and starts through a big hole in the line. Coming up from the right is halfback Bob Johnson of Du Quoin.

### Looking At High School Football

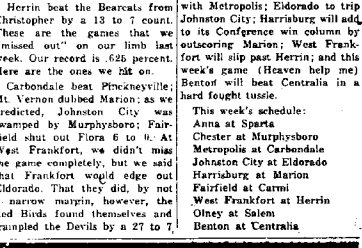
By Duane Ginger

On a rain-drenched field, the Central Orange eliminated the Salem Wildcats from the untied and undefeated ranks of Illinois. Central, once defeated by a strong Joliet squad, simply outplayed Salem throughout the contest. It looked as if the Wildcats were not too lousy about the rain bestowed upon them, while the under-dogs fought to regain their spot in the ranks of outstanding prep football in Illinois. The final score was Central 14, Salem 6.

In the last twenty seconds of the Harrisburg Bulldogs' record a touchdown and made the all important extra point to nose out Carmel 7-6.

Herrin beat the Bears from Christopher by a 13 to 7 count. These are the games that we "missed" out on our limb last week. Our record is 6-2 percent. Here are the ones we did on.

Carbondale beat Pincneyville. As predicted, Johnston City was swamped by Murphysboro; Fairfield shut out Flora 6 to 0. At West Frankfort, we didn't miss the game completely, but we said that Frankfort would edge out Eldorado. That they did, by not a narrow margin, however, the Red Devils found themselves and trounced the Devils by 20 to 7.



(Above, left to right) Northern's coaching staff: Athletic Director and Head Coach George C. Evans, Student Coach Sam Smith, Backfield Coach Ralph McKinzie, Line Coach John G. Pace

## Southern Upsets Western Homecoming By Defeating Leathernecks In 7-0 Tilt; Riggs and Malinsky Star In Offence

### Southern's 'B' Team Upset By Cape 13-0

Held for three quarters without a first down, the Southern 'B' squad lost a 13-0 decision to the Cape Girardeau 'B' team at McAndrew Stadium Monday afternoon.

The Maroons who had defeated Cape in an early meeting this year was stopped cold by a rugged Indian defense. Leaving their ground attack and taking to the air in the final period, the Maroons put on their only offensive drive by marching 62 yards to the Cape eleven. Kelly then passed to Anderson in the end zone for a score, only to have it called back because of a penalty, thus nullifying Southern's only scoring threat.

Just before the first quarter Cape blocked a Southern punt on the local's five yard stripe, and on the third play of the next period Gunnar, Indian halfback, went around end for the first score. The conversion attempt was no good. In the third quarter Alvin, Cape halfback from Du Quoin, skirted around end for eleven yards and a score after a 30 yard run back of a Southern punt to the Maroon's 11. The extra point was good giving the Indians their 13-0 margin of victory.

### Jack Mawdsley Wins Tennis Tournament

Jack Mawdsley, of Granite City, won the fall varsity tennis tournament which ended Tuesday on the campus courts.

Mawdsley had nine victories without a defeat, posting out Bill Williams of Galatia with a record of eight won and one lost.

The tournament lasted three weeks. Final standings are as follows:

| Player         | Won | Lost |
|----------------|-----|------|
| Jack Mawdsley  | 9   | 0    |
| Bill Williams  | 8   | 1    |
| Bob Armstrong  | 7   | 2    |
| Dick Wardell   | 6   | 3    |
| Jim Molitinski | 5   | 3    |
| Bob Harvold    | 4   | 5    |
| Ed Kerr        | 3   | 6    |
| Sam Endicott   | 2   | 7    |
| Jim Justice    | 1   | 8    |
| Bill Rector    | 0   | 9    |

The Southern Illinois University campus proper, at present, occupies 20 acres; and the University Farm occupies 72 acres south of the campus. Including the more recent extensions of land, the University campus proper and all of its accessories cover more than 200 acres.

This week's schedule:  
Chestert at Murphysboro  
Metropolis at Carbondale  
Johnston City at Eldorado  
Harrisburg at Marion  
Fairfield at Carmi  
West Frankfort at Herrin  
Olney at Salem  
Benton at Centralia

Leland F. "Doc" Lingie, whose scouting of the Southern opponents has been of unlimited help. Lingie is also coach of the Maroons cross-country team which has won two straight meets this fall.

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With Don Riggs of Fairfield, plugging for an average of 4.6 yards per try and Bill Malinsky of Flora, passing for a total gain of 94 yards, the Maroons of Southern Illinois University defeated the Leathernecks of Western Illinois State College at Macomb by a score of 7-0. Riggs plugged for the lone touchdown of the encounter late in the third quarter and Robert "Bunker" Jones of West Frankfort, converted.

After fighting on almost even terms with the home eleven for the first half, the Maroons concentrated their power long enough in the third period to enable Riggs to plunge over from the one-yard line just before the quarter ended.

In the absence of a sustained scoring punch, the saving feature for the Maroons was the defensive work of the line. In the first half Western gained 69 yards by rushing, but in the last two quarters the Maroon line held their opponents to a net yardage of one yard.

Bob Colborn of Flora played his usual brilliant defensive game at end, and contributed the Maroon offense by snagging two passes from fellow townsman Bill Malinsky.

At the other end, Joe Hughes of West Frankfort turned in his best performance this season. The end play of Colborn and Hughes was so effective that Western failed to gain one yard around end during the entire afternoon.

The Maroon offense was concentrated in two men, Bill Malinsky who passed to Colborn and Hughes, and Don Riggs who ran powerfully all afternoon. Malinsky completed five out of eight passes for a total of 94 yards and Riggs, plugging the center of the line almost exclusively, lugged the ball 69 yards in 15 tries for an average of 4.6 yards per try.

In the middle of the third quarter the Maroons began a sustained march from the Western 45. With Riggs crashing the center for more of the yardage, plus a 12 yard pass from Malinsky to Colborn, the Maroons earned a first down on the Western 23. Chavin Heinze ran to the 15 and Don Riggs made it a first down on the eight.

Riggs plugged to the four, Sawyer to the three, and Riggs again to the one. On fourth down Riggs smacked over left guard for the touchdown.

Robert "Bunker" Jones of West Frankfort kicked the extra point. Jack Stephens of West Frankfort, who reported for practice on Monday, ran well during the time he was in the game. Stephens also did the punting chores for Southern in brilliant fashion, averaging a net 42.0 yards per try.

This coming Saturday the Maroons, now definitely on the comeback trail, face the Huskies of Northern Illinois State Teachers College at McAndrew Stadium in Carbondale in the Southern Illinois University Homecoming football game.

Last Saturday Northern tied Illinois State Normal University, 7 to 7, in an I.I.A.C. tilt. Early dope said that Normal was the team to beat for the conference championship, which indicates that Northern, traditionally a strong foe, will provide plenty of opposition for the Homecoming game.

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| Illinois     | x                | x                       | x                   | x                   |
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| Army         | x                | x                       | x                   | x                   |
| Colgate      | x                | x                       | x                   | x                   |
| Northwestern | x                | x                       | x                   | x                   |
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## QUEEN TO REIGN OVER ALL EVENTS FOR FIRST TIME

For many years Southern's queen has been elected and, by custom, remained in seclusion until the last few hours of the homecoming dance. When presented, and crowned, her reign lasted only the remaining time the dance was in session.

As Southern expands and progresses, some of the old customs are changing. One of the old customs is the presentation of the queen. In the past, the queen, Southern's representative of feminine beauty and personality, begins her reign on Thursday evening and continues so throughout homecoming in her regal splendor for the admiration and appreciation of every person attending the festivities.

As homecoming begins, so will the rule of Southern's majestic queen, holding all the aesthetic forces of nature as her scepter, and ruling long and lovely as never before.

## Langdon To Attend Three-day Meeting In St. Louis

George D. Langdon, Veterans' Administration training officer, will attend a three-day conference in the East St. Louis office of the Veterans' Administration beginning Monday, October 27.

The conference is being conducted by officials of the Veterans' Administration from the Chicago office, and will pertain to recent legislation affecting the Vocational Rehabilitation and Training programs.

A new manual of training procedures under public law 346 and public law 16 has been prepared

## Elected Attendants



DELORES SHARP



DORIS WADE

## Southern's Early Homecoming Plays Were Bedlam of Humorous Papers, Forgotten Lines and Late Actors

By Frances Golding

It is a far cry from the more or less simple homecoming entertainments of the Early Twenties to the elaborate and finished productions on Southern's stage today. Homecoming plays in early years were always written by the director of dramatics of Southern. (Miss Trovillion Smith, instructor in English, wrote the first productions, which were skits with a lot of local color instead of plays.) Scenes relating to incidents around school were presented by members of the dramatics department in a manner resembling that of a vaudeville show.)

We have a reminiscence still at the mere thoughts of that first homecoming performance. It seems that a committee "way back in 1921" decided among themselves that it might be well to have an entertainment on the night before the Cape game, but they neglected to inform the ones who were to furnish the evening dramatics—that is, they overlooked mentioning it until something like two weeks before the event.

Only Two Sets  
For years we had only two stage sets—the drawing room and the wood scene. It mattered little if the scene called for a lowly hut of a laboring man. We had only one interior. So up went the drawing room set in all its faded elegance along with the indispensable French window, through which the poor laborer trudged in from a hard day's work of ditch digging. There was no stage-craft class to fashion a whole set to give the professional touch to the scene. Our furniture, also, never varied. The alumni and the furniture had

grown old along together, always hoping that the best was yet to be. The property men raided Anthony Hall late in the afternoon of the entertainment and brought over the divan, the gate-leaf table and a few chairs as they could carry.

Old Grads and Old Gaps  
From time to time we attempted to introduce a few innovations by way of spicing up the performance a bit. Some of us had seen "The Beggar On Horseback," a drama in which the selling of a newspaper in the audience during the play had much to do with its success. The staff fell in with the idea, and the result was the Ballyhoo, a souvenir miniature edition of the Egyptian, featuring Old Grads with still older gaps. At a strategic place in the Homecoming program the newsboys would barge down the aisles yelling, "Ballyhoo—only five cents—the latest news about YOL—hot off the Press!" The Ballyhoo was a life-saver in more instances than we dare to admit even now. Something was always happening backstage, what with a noisy mob (it took a young army to sit old doubling too often in thirteen acts) milling around, hunting for lost properties and misplaced costumes. It gave us time to make last minute check-ups on furniture. If we discovered we had overlooked a little matter of a table and a few chairs for the last skit, the property men made an emergency dash over to Anthony Hall, stashed up the few remaining pieces in the living room, and were back by the time the last Ballyhoo was sold.

"Way back in our earliest en-

tertainments, the first part of the program was devoted to a Golden Globe bout, featuring the future world champion boxers. This, like the Ballyhoo, was a godsend in that it enabled the coach to make the rounds of the make-up rooms and to put the last touches on the vaudeville stars, usually finishing just as the umpire counted his last count. In 1924 Booth Tarkington's Trysting Place was the one-act play of the evening. The young boy in the play was Bill Fet, boxer and prominent physician of Carbondale. The curtain had risen on the first number. The boxers were doing their stuff to an enthusiastic audience. Everybody in the cast had reported back stage for make-up; but Bill Where in the world was that boy? Actors, property men, janitors, and a saving coach raced about in a mad search for the missing Bill. Finally, on one of our frantic dashes back stage we stumbled over the prostrate form of our last actor. Flat on his stomach he lay, peeping through the French window at the boxers and emphatically refused to be made up for fear of missing one second of the bout. Time was precious. With rouge in one hand and lip stick in the other, the coach dashed out on the floor beside Bill, and with a back-hand stroke, managed to smear the make-up on, here and there, in large crimson daubs, with the result that Bill looked more like a victim of some pory encounter than like the mild little cavasdropper in The Trysting Place.

Football Queens  
In those days the Football Queen was crowned as the final act in the evening's entertainment. We decided that much should be made of her entrance. It should be spectacular, yet impressive. The doors in the rear of the auditorium were to open slowly and the parade to move solemnly down the center aisle. Seated in a brilliantly painted sedan chair, borne by four football heroes, the Queen was slowly carried down to the front of the auditorium where she was assisted from her royal carriage by her gridiron servants. A makeshift bridge, which was reached by steps up from the aisle and extending over the orchestra pit, furnished the glorified gangplank to the stage. As soon as the old green curtains were pulled together and fastened with a safety pin, after the show, the stage crew fell to wrecking the stage and rushing the furniture back to Anthony Hall so the place would not look too bare when the Old Grads came back over from the play to finish a session of reminiscing.

We repeat, it is a far cry from the more or less simple homecoming entertainments of the Early Twenties to the elaborate and finished productions of Southern's stage today.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION BRIEFS**  
By Carolyn Miller

This has been a big week at Southern Illinois University and the Baptist Foundation is included in that term. Homecoming is the word on the lips of every student. The word on all the signs about the campus, and the word that meant "get going" to those responsible for floats, house-decorations, and party plans.

The big homecoming event at the Foundation is the Masquerade Treasure Hunt which is to take place on Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Every Student and all alumni are invited to join us for this gala parade that will take us in costume to knock on doors in search of everything and anything. Misses Esther Eberhardt and Doris Guffey, our social chairmen can think up.

Students have not been so busy with Homecoming and studies that they have neglected to attend the revival services at Walnut Street Church. Each night has found numbers of students in attendance receiving the blessings of a glorious revival and enjoying the wonderful messages brought by Rev. Boston.

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## Alpha Phi Omega Installs Group Here

The Alpha Phi Omega, a National Service Fraternity, is being formed on this campus. An attempt was made to start it last year but this failed. This year, however, there are more students interested in the adventure, so its success is inevitable.

Plans are being made for official installation, to be held in the near future. Men from Washington University, St. Louis University and Illinois University are watching our organization and show a great interest in giving the installation.

For those interested in joining the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, meetings are to be held every second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The time will be 7:00 p.m. in Room 103 Old Science Building. Membership is open to boys who have been members, or affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America.

**Elect Officers**  
At the last meeting, an election of officers was held. Warren Stotkey was unanimously elected as the president. Louis Gaskins, vice-president; Bob Middendorf, secretary; Henry Jackson, Historian; and Bob Mandrell as the treasurer. The following committee Chairmen were appointed by the president: Bill Marx, publicity committee; Bill Sanket, program committee; Paul Moss, service project committee; and John Schneider, fellowship and social committee. Each chairman selected two members to assist in his committee.

(The faculty sponsors are: Dr. W. Welch, "Doc"; Lingle; Dean E. K. Lewis; "Red" Douglas; McNaughton; Donald A. Inglis.)

(The Scout advisors are: W. E. Thacker, scout executive; and Bill Corfield, field executive.)

A brief history of the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity follows: (at January 29, 30, and 31, they led the campus March of Dimes Campaign; they ran the refreshment stand on the "Junior Academy of Science Day" April 19; they planned the activities on Scout Day; Old Grads and have elected their officers and made plans for their installation this year.

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# New Chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, Sociology Fraternity, Organized Here

Approval has been given by the national headquarters of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary fraternity for students of sociology, for the establishment of a chapter at Southern Illinois University. Dr. Joseph K. Johnson, chairman of the sociology department, has announced.

Notices of election to charter membership in the new chapter have gone out to eleven students and one former student, selected on the basis of superior scholarship and interest in sociology. The committee of initiation and formal installation of the chapter are being planned for the last week of October.

Alpha Kappa Delta is "not just a mutual congratulation society which gives a few honor students each year, plus keys on their way, and sends them on their way with

put on the back." Dr. Louis Pettit, of the sociology department faculty, declared in commenting on establishment of the new fraternity.

Organization with purpose and a program," he explained, pointing out that all members indicated will be expected to participate in the regular meetings of the society, which will feature the presentation and discussion of scientific research in the field of sociology or related sciences.

Students elected as charter members are: Mrs. Maxine Blackman of Kansas; Robert Miles Edwards of Fairfield; Robert Martin Gingrich of Marion; Marilyn Lundendson of Marion; Vivian Lundendson of Marion; Mrs. Wil-

ma Nell Ferry of Harrisburg; Willard Eugene Rodd of Marion; Willard Lee Seymour of Ellis Grove; Randall Gene Thompson of Zeigler; Joyce Marguerite Wall of Round City and Arthur Ho-Car of Carbondale. In addition, Margaret Elizabeth Powell of Flora, who attended Southern last year and is now a student at Washington University in St. Louis, was elected.

Established 1900

Alpha Kappa Delta was established in 1900 at the University of Southern California, and now has about 30 chapters, located in leading universities throughout the United States. Dr. Johnson said. Chapters already established in Illinois are located at the University of Illinois and at Loyola University, Chicago.

## Director of Play



Dr. Archibald McLeod, associate professor of speech, director of Southern's homecoming play "The Poor Man," to be given Friday night, October 24.

## Freshman 'Burning of the Green' Has Become Symbolic Ceremony Here

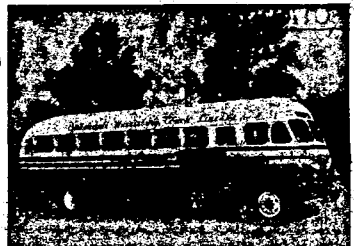
It is Thursday night. At the old football field a huge bonfire sends its flames high into the sky, illuminating the twisting, writhing serpentine line of freshmen as they snake-dance around the blaze to toss their symbolic green ribbons into the fire.

Now, a solemn stillness descends upon the field as the glare of the fire reveals the students standing around a platform where the president of our university stands. President Lay leads the crowd of freshmen in the Ephebic Oath as they raise their right hands and repeat after him the pledge of loyalty to Southern. A short silence follows while every person present realizes that he is now a true son of Southern and not only one of the 2817 persons attending Southern, but an integral part of its university.

This solemn ceremony for the freshman has not always been an important part of every homecoming as it is now. In 1916, Dr. Louis Gaultier of the university department helped found the

Southern Knights to boost school spirit, and at the same time he realized that the freshmen were never officially raised from the status of "greenies" to full-fledged students of Southern. He thought of the snake-dance and finally around the big bonfire to burn the symbolic green ribbons. After conferring with the faculty and Southern Knights who greatly approved the new idea, Dr. Gaultier's group what he called the Ephebic Oath, in which we pledge ourselves to our Alma Mater.

In the Homecoming of 1936 President Pulliam first gave the oath to the freshman students, after the play on Friday night on the old football field. Since then all freshmen have taken the oath on Friday night after the Homecoming play. This year Southern will welcome the incoming class to the ranks of true sons and daughters of Southern on Thursday night after the ceremony recognizing Southern as a university and the crowning of the queen.



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## THREE MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY TO MEET HERE

A reunion of three former faculty members from the American University at Barrer, France, will take place here when Dr. John Dale Russell, director of the Division of Pedagogy, U. S. Office of Education, visits Southern Illinois University to speak at its "University Recognition" ceremony Thursday evening, Oct. 23.

Dr. Joseph K. Johnson, professor and chairman of the University's sociology department, and Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham, associate professor and chairman of the psychology department, served with Dr. Russell on the faculty of the Barrer university established by the U. S. government for the benefit of the armed forces.

Dr. Russell will speak here on Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium on the subject, "Higher Education to Meet Modern Needs."

The "University Recognition" ceremonies will be held in conjunction with the 31st annual Southern Homecoming, Oct. 23-25.

## MUSIC NOTES

Mr. Harold Hines, director of Southern's Marching Band, went to Charleston Saturday, October 18 to see the U. of I. Band perform. The occasion was the Illinois-Minnesota Football game.

The band performed excellently before the game and took up all of the half time. They not only did the usual number of formations but they also repeated the complete series of formations, which is new to a recently at the Army Game.

Mr. Hines performed in the U. of I. Band for four years but this was the first time he had the privilege of seeing the band from the audience.

The members of Southern's Band took up a collection recently and bought flowers for Gene Hoyak, Gene is in Barnes hospital at St. Louis recovering from a recent operation.

## WRITERS CLUB TO HAVE COLUMN

The Writers Club is to have its own column in the Egyptian beginning with this issue and appearing every week thereafter. Material in the form of short pieces will be supplied by the members.

Any student who has done any creative writing and who is unable to come to the structure can turn in his material for consideration for the column at the University Post Office Box 215, it was announced by the president, Franklin Hamilton at the club's meeting on Thursday, October 16.

Also during the meeting officers were elected as follows: President, Franklin Hamilton; vice president, Fred Sawyer; secretary and treasurer, Jack Wilson.

The club's next meeting will be held Thursday, October 23 at 8:30 p. m. in the library of the Student Literary Foundation. Kenneth Ervin of the Post Department will appear at the club this year. All who are interested in creative writing are invited by the president to attend this meeting.

## GUIDANCE CLINIC IS CONDUCTED ON CAMPUS

The quarterly clinic under the direction of the Child Guidance Clinic of the university was conducted on the campus October 21 and 22. Cases were brought here from various communities and were studied by members of the local staff and by staff members who came here from the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research. Participating in the diagnosis of these cases and also in the special seminars were Dr. Sophie Schroeder, psychiatrist, and Mrs. Edith Morris, psychiatric social worker.

280 Students Attend

During the summer clinic more than 280 students and in-service teachers attended the seminars and staffings. These students have had some opportunity of becoming acquainted with several of the techniques, procedures, and types of testing which are being used in the understanding of a typical child or adolescent.

Special courses are being offered on the campus in which students are given training along the line of clinical psychology and these are offered throughout the year.

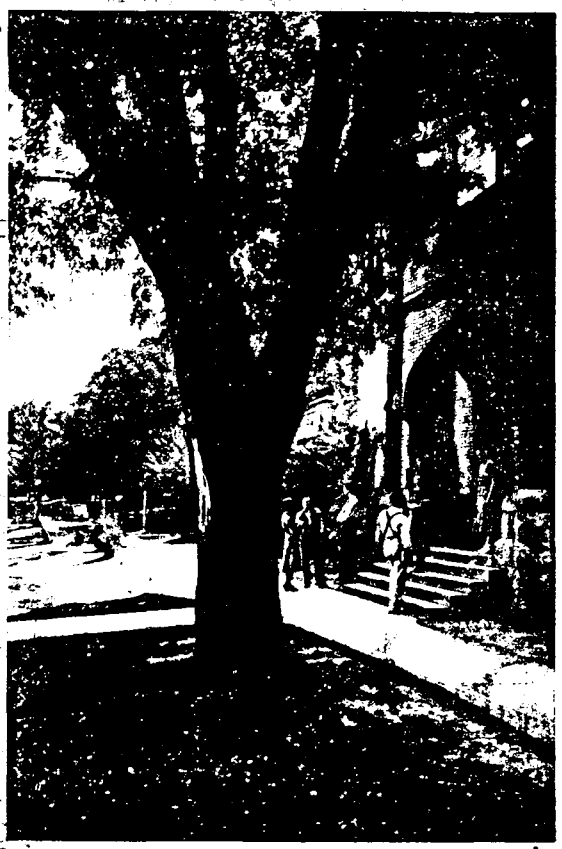
Two Seminars Conducted

In addition to the study of the individual cases, two seminars were conducted. The topic for discussion at the Tuesday afternoon seminar was "An Exposition of the Theory and Application of Psychoanalysis," and was under the direction of Dr. Sophie Schroeder, psychiatrist. The problem for the Wednesday afternoon seminar was "Psychoanalysis as the Basis of Treatment for Children's Behavior Problems," and was conducted by Mrs. Edith Morris, psychiatric social worker.

## Museum Exhibit

An exhibit from Southern's Museum will be on display at the Schine County Centennial in Harrisburg, which runs concurrently with Homecoming, Oct. 23-25.

## THE WOODMEN DIDN'T SPARE IT



Only alumni and the older faculty members will remember this tree which used to guard the entrance of the Old Science building.

## Noted Pianist Here November 5

John Kirkpatrick, noted pianist, will be presented in a recital at Southern Illinois University, Nov. 5. Dr. Maurice Kessner, chairman of the University music department has announced.

Since 1920 Mr. Kirkpatrick has been heard in many recitals, under the auspices of the American Colleges, and usually in New York, in addition to solo appearances throughout the country. He has given many lecture-recital series, and has appeared often in festivals of American music. At present he is associate professor of music at Cornell University.

In addition to his concert here, he will conduct a discussion of "Modern American Piano Music" on Nov. 6 at 2 p. m. to which Dr. Kessner is inviting all piano teachers of Southern Illinois who may be interested. Those who desire to attend are urged to notify Dr. Kessner in order that necessary arrangements may be made for the meeting.

## Receive Applications To Operate Carter's

It was announced this week by a special committee composed of Dr. Denny, Dean Halsey, Dr. Phelps, and Mr. Miles, that twelve persons have made application to register and operate the former Carter's Cafe establishment. An appointment of students, business men, and experienced operators. Acceptance of these applications has not been made.

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# Times Haven't Changed Dept. Still Writing About The Bats.

Poor little bats in Old Main! All last year we've been told and all rumormongers of words were said against you. There have been rumors that some evil-deer would take his chemica, bee-bag gun, and slingshot, and try to shoot every last one of you to that warn, little place where all had bats and imagine! What have you done in order to be sent to the fiery furnace? You can't help it if you look scare people—we can think of some people whose looks might scare you, too. So there.

There have been some rumors that the bats were, are, or will be exterminated, and that never more could they hang out the "NO VACANCY" sign from Old Main's tower. This bat colony is famous throughout this country and the country and many sociologists have come here to study the martyrs of Old Main. To destroy this bat colony would be hindering the works and progress of science, and should a university do such a

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## VETS GUIDANCE CENTER HAS FILE ON OCCUPATIONS

The Veterans' Administration Guidance Center of 1014 Thompson, has an occupational file which lists all of principal occupations ranging from common labor to the most highly skilled professions. From this wealth of material any student veteran may acquire information regarding the requirements and training necessary for any specific job or profession. This material has been gathered by occupational analysts within the Veterans' Administration.

To supplement this material the Veterans' Guidance Center has procured the school catalogues of various educational institutions, both from within the state and from without.

Any student veteran desiring information relative to any specific occupation, may use this service at any time within the Guidance Center office.

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## TULANE U DIRECTOR TO CONDUCT CLINIC IN AUDITORIUM



Myron Klein, choral director of Tulane University and Interlochen Michigan Summer Music Camp, will conduct the Southern Illinois University choral clinic in Shryock Auditorium, Saturday, November 1, at 7:30 p. m.

Advance information indicates the chorus should number between five and six hundred chorists.

## First Obelisks of 33 Years Ago Yellow With Age

By Frances Galding

Can you picture the excitement on Southern's campus when our first Obelisk was published? Turning back the calendar thirty-three years to the year of 1914, we find a busy staff working hard to give a true insight into the life and spirit of Southern, through their first publication.

The Obelisk was dedicated by the class of 1914 to the president, Henry William Shryock, who was installed in October, 1912. At this time our school was growing and developing into the university it is today, from an enrollment of 800 to our present figure of 2918.

The Obelisk first began its work in a rather bare looking room of Wheeler library, and members of the staff had to begin at the beginning and work up by degrees, but they met all the hardships bravely, and at last placed the yearbook on a firm foundation.

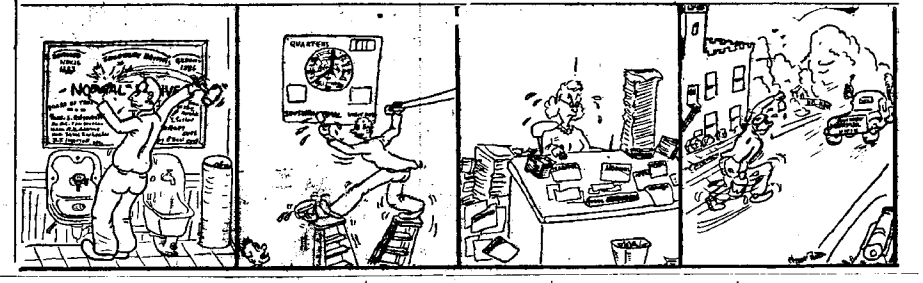
The predominant feature in the Obelisk of the "good old days" is the snub grazing into the future of Southern's pretty coeds. An amusing spectacle is the dress, which is slowly moving in on this generation.

Unlike today's Obelisk, the 1914 edition includes all high school activities, class histories, and advertisements. Published in the first Obelisk and again in our 1947-48 edition are two of our renowned faculty, Lucy K. Woody, Professor of Home Economics, and Emma L. Boyer, Professor of English.

The paper, which has now turned a few years with age, is covered with plain cardboard instead of the fine, padded cover of today's Obelisk, and it is in the form of a photo album rather than a book. On second glance, we noticed the listing of alumni, which at that time totaled 681! Non-existent in the 1914 edition, and which today would make our Obelisk incomplete, was the lack of sorority and fraternity pictures. At that time, too, students knew nothing of homecoming events, so for six or seven years this was not included. Women's sports, which today are of interest to many on campus, were not a part of the Obelisk.

Much of this is due to the short period of time spent on preparing the original Obelisk, especially when we realize that out of an enrollment was compiled in less than 24 hours.

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## Invites Singers To 'Messiah'



Dr. Mauritz Kesar, chairman of the music department, has extended an open invitation to alumni, faculty, students, and friends of the university, to participate in the presentation of the "Messiah" which shall be presented December 14 in Shryock Auditorium.

Guidance Center Take Files  
The Veterans' Administration Guidance Center at 1014 South Thompson Street, has taken over the entire file of forms used in the downtown Veterans' Administration Contact office, which was closed on September 30, 1947.

A proposal that the Guidance Center do contact work is under consideration in the regional office in Chicago and a decision will be announced in the near future. In the meantime vets with problems ordinarily handled by the contact office may call at the Guidance Center, where information will be given whenever possible.

In cases where Guidance Center personnel are unable to furnish the required service, the veteran will be referred to the proper person or agency.

## Lydia Davis Was First Homecoming Queen in 1926

Pat Boatright

Southern's first homecoming was in 1922, although it was not until 1926 that a queen was elected to reign over the annual activities. She was called Miss SNU, or Queen of Glory. Two handmaids representing knowledge and sportsmanship attended her.

This is the first time that the homecoming activities resemble those that we have now. The queen, Lydia Davis, now Mrs. King of Cincinnati, Ohio, was crowned after the homecoming play Friday night. Since that time, the Queen has been crowned on Friday, Saturday and for the first time, this year, on Thursday night.

The homecoming events that year started with the play "Frisson," which was given on November 12 in Shryock auditorium. This play, written by Mrs. Mae Trevillion Smith, instructor in English, starred Dr. Neal Pielhus who is the present head of the physical plant.

The queen was crowned the same night by James Hook, captain of the football team, in Shryock Auditorium.

The program was described in the 1927 Obelisk in this manner: "The entire program was interesting from beginning to end. The most enthralling part of the program was the encore of 'I Can't Do That Sum,' which was given by the faculty. The house was completely captivated by their talents and charms which they so delight-

fully displayed." Southern played Charleston on November 13. The score was 24-0 with Southern on the winning end. The campus has always been highly decorated. At first professional decorators were unheard of, and yards and yards of maroon and white cambric were draped over the campus. Banners and pennants were hung from the windows, and lamp posts were concealed by mass decorations. The decorations were put up on Thursday night, and invariably it rained on Friday.

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## VETS 'WOOFIN' AND 'WARPIN' HERE

Two of Southern's most versatile and ambitious veterans are Dan Cox and Kenney Hedges.

While most of us are engaged in our extra curricular activities, these two lads are busy "woofin" and "warpin" in Miss Roscher's weaving class.

After a few terms of this course and some Home Economics, they hope to participate in the women's P. E. tournaments this spring. Since Dan is a P. E. major, he will be a likely candidate for modern dancing.

Kenney is learning chemistry on the side, which should come in handy for mixing cake batter and concocting pie dough.

With classes at such a premium around here these boys may be paving the way for a few of the other fellows who will be needing some extra hours for graduation.

The high prices we pay for Christmas gifts will be no worry for Kenney and Dan, because they plan to have a large stock of belts and hats by the time the season rolls around.

## THE WEAVER BOYS



Dan Cox and Kenney Hedges at work in Southern's weaving class-room.

## Botanists Searching for Flora, Fauna, Visit Rattlesnake Den

Nature out-did itself the other day, allowing the Botany department to have a pleasant field trip. Mr. Marberry used motor transportation and led a convoy of three visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Eve of Southern Illinois. Sixteen people took the trip which included three visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Todd, and Saad Jabery. Full field packs, boots and umbrellas, canes and a dozen hot dogs (for Saad) were loaded at 7:30 a. m., and the curious caravan started on their way through Murphysboro to Grant Tower, farther south and over to Anna, then back to Carbondale.

Along the way hails were called to view and study primitive plants, trees, natural rock formations, fossils that were millions of years old, the Mississippi flood plain at which one could see from Cairo to Cape, and to take an occasional snake and snapshot. Lunch was eaten at Grand Tower and on the way back the class visited the state tree nursery at Anna-Jonesboro where they saw over 3,000,000 trees for reforestation.

Up Stop Pine Hill, where water-cuculus were being passed around, a sudden darkness covered the area. Alarmed at another possible visit by Jupiter Plutino, and not once looking up to determine the cause of darkness, "Forced March" immediately raced for the nearest vehicle and emerged holding a huge torch umbrella for protection. The rest of the class continued to devour their delicacy while Saad was fending his hot dogs.

The motor march was again halted at the extent of the great Ozark Expanse, where the largest rattlesnake in the world are to be found. Zee from all over the country send to this area to capture these exhibits. Only that morning, a large rattler with seven buttons was killed. Rattlesnakes smell like mayonnaise and was venomous; so with the class having had a long short time before the area was immediately cleared of any would-be botany students.

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## Five Buildings Soon To Be Put In Use

The president's office announced that five new buildings, which include the Wheeler library and the new student council building, will be turned over to the university next week by project engineer, Edward McGarry, of the Federal Works Agency.

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## SOUTHERN ALUM OBSERVES CAMPUS AFTER 41 YEARS

A little gray-haired lady walked around the Southern campus October 14, the first time since forty-one years ago. Mrs. Julian Etherton Crane is an alum of Southern Illinois University having enrolled in 1898. Her last views of Southern were in 1906 when she attended the commencement exercises.

Mrs. Crane said she came to see the buildings and campus and that changes were many. When Julius Etherton began her college days the only buildings were Old Science, Old Main and the library which had just been completed with book cases and without books.

Mrs. Julian Etherton Crane stayed during her visit to Southern's campus in Carbondale with her sister, Mrs. Dilla Miller of 618 N. Almond street until October 16, when she went back to her home in Spokane, Washington.

## 'SOUTHERN STYLE' PRESENTS SCHOOL RULES AND HISTORY

Do you know the rules to be followed on the campus? Do you know the history of S. I. U.? "Southern's Style," a student handbook tells you all this and much more. It is published by the Student Council and Personal Deans and is especially for you, the student.

"Southern's Style" tells you of the University's regulations and the mode of campus life. It gives you a calendar for the year 1947-48 and a map of the campus. In it you may find school songs and yells, some of the important people of Southern, and the many traditions and rules of S.I.U.

"Southern's Style" is truly a book worth having. They are free so stop and get one when you get your next edition of The Egyptian.

Jackson county ranks 22nd in population out of 102 counties.

## Consideration For Crab Orchard Projects Sent

One hundred forty notices of consideration for apartments at the Crab Orchard project have been sent out by the Veterans' housing according to Donald Brasel, assistant to the manager of veterans housing here at Southern. Brasel said that of the 140 notices sent, only 26 have paid the necessary deposit for the apartment. This is an increase of 12 over last week when only 14 had paid the deposit. There had been only 64 notices sent last week. There are 138 apartments for rent at the project.

Everyone on the list desiring housing have been sent a notice. There are some on the list who do not desire housing at this time.

The new office at the Chautauqua st. project is being painted.

## Directory Under Way

Information is now being compiled by the Registrar and president's offices for the publishing of a university-wide student and faculty directory.

## Deans Give Dinner Party Tuesday Night

Deans Helen A. Shuman and Marshall S. Hickey, gave a dinner for the student council members Tuesday night, October 14.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Pitkin and 15 council members attended the dinner. The theme of the decorations was semi-Hilgertsen. After the dinner, various contests such as plastic bubble-blowing matches, were held and prizes awarded to the winners.

## 'OLD SCIENCE' IN SUN AND SHADOW



Old Science building, home of the Little Theatre, the old gymnasium and many headaches for students of zoology, botany, music and speech.

## Religious Emphasis Week Scheduled Nov. 9; Sadler Is Featured Speaker

Dr. George Sadler, who has done Baptist work in Europe, Africa, and Asia, is scheduled to speak on Sunday, November 9 at 7:30 p. m. at the mass meeting which will probably be held on campus for Religious Emphasis Week.

November the ninth through the fourteenth has been designated as the date for the week in which ministers, professors, and outside speakers will share their religious experiences with the students of Southern. The theme chosen for the week is CITA which means "Christ is the Answer."

Leaders For Week  
Leaders for the week include three who participated last year. They are: Rev. W. Clark Elizer

who is in the department of Marriage and the Family at Stevens College; Mrs. Anna B. Mow who is on the faculty at the Bethany Biblical Institute at Chicago; Rev. Bayard Clark, Minister at the Episcopal church at Cape Girardeau, Mo.; and a new leader—Mrs. T. Nagler who is also on the faculty at Stevens in the department of Marriage and the Family.

Although the complete and final program has not been officially decided on, the highlights of the program will be seminars conducted by the leaders who will give talks on various topics.

Mrs. Mow's topic will be "Being a Real Person." Mrs. Nagler will speak on "Being Fit To Live

With." Rev. Clark will speak on "Christian Democracy," and Rev. Elizer's topic is "Marriage Before and After the Ceremony."

Executive Committee  
The executive committee for the week is: Evelyn D. Hickey, chairman; Veryle Schubert, vice chairman; Rev. Douglas MacNaughton, executive secretary; Catherine Gibbs, recording secretary; Dr. W. C. McDonald, treasurer; and David McIntosh, past chairman.

The sub committees are: Christian Bryant, program; Harold Blank, worship; Taylor Neely, seminars; Leonard Snodden, Catholic representative; and Jerald Williams, Baptist representative.

## Faculty Additions



Dr. George L. Cherry, Assistant Professor of History.



Donald A. Ingli, Assistant Professor of Audio-Visual aids.



Emilly E. Parnham, Assistant Professor of Art.



Kenneth A. Ervin, Instructor of Art.



Esther-Witcher, Assistant Professor assigned to Wheeler library.

## OBELISK EDITOR SELECTS STAFF

Carlos Pleche of Christopher, who was elected Obelisk editor for 1948 announces his selection of the following staff.

John Sawyer was chosen as associate editor, and Russell Farnburn as composition editor. Other members of the staff who were appointed are:

Freeman editor, Donald Cantrell; sophomore editors, Pat Tapp and Peggy Coleman; junior editors, John Dornbach and Dale Kittle; senior editor, Betty Kish.

Photography: John R. Russell.

Field editors: Fred Chouiser and Betty Brandt. Organizational editors, David Rendleman and Mary Alice Newsum. Feature Editors: Faye Oehlein, Robert Williams and Gene Smith; Business Manager, Helen Holman. Typist Betty Bell.

Other staff members are Myrt Jo Parker and Ed Steckenrider.

## SURPLUS BOOKS FOR VETERANS

Surplus books for veterans are enrolled in Physics 106, Mathematics 106, and Mathematics 112, and History 201 will be issued at the bookstore on October 20, 21, 22, and 23.

This will be the only time this term that these books will be available.

These books have been received from the Library of Congress and are the only books that may be retained in the student's possession.

## GIRLS RALLY SELL CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Girls Rally will sell chrysanthemums at the homecoming game, and may be purchased from any Girls Rally member.

The flowers will sell for ninety cents if bought in advance and one dollar if purchased at the gate before the game. They will be delivered to the houses if advance orders are made.

The purpose of the sale is to raise money to buy new uniforms for the cheerleaders.

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