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Egyptian Staff

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THE

Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Vol 32, No. 12 * Single Copy 5c, Carbondale, Ill., Oct. 24, 1950 *



VIRGINIA MORLEY and Livingston Gearhart (above), duo-pianists will present a concert at Shryock auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening, Oct. 25. Students may obtain admission free by showing their student activity tickets.

Duo-pianists Morley and Gearhart To Open Community Concert Season

A varied program will be presented by duo-pianists Morley and Gearhart in Shryock auditorium Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. as the opening attraction of the 1950-51 Carbondale Community Concerts association season.

The program will open with two Brahms selections, "Four Waltzes," and "Variation on a Theme of Haydn." This will be followed by "Can-Can," by Offenbach; "Piece en forme de Habanera," Ravel; and "An American in Paris," Gershwin.

Following the intermission the twin piano team will play Chopin's "Nocturne—Fantaisie, from opus 21," and will close the program with "Prelude in G minor," by Rachmaninoff, arranged by Gearhart; "Spinning Song," from "Pelleas and Melisande," Faure; and "The Blue Danube," by Strauss. Encores will be taken from their Columbia album "Night Life on Two Pianos," a collection of popular tunes.

THE PIANISTS are probably best known for their regular appearances since 1943 on the Fred Waring show, for which Gearhart has also written many unusual arrangements. Virginia Morley and Livingston Gearhart—husband and wife in private life—met while they were both scholarship students at Fountainebleau conservatory in France. Previously she had won highest honors in piano and composition at Mills college, California, and he had won a scholarship to the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia where he studied piano, oboe, and composition.

After a successful debut in Paris, the team gave concerts in France, and made a long tour through Canada and the United States.

To insure that they have the best instruments available for their performances Morley and Gearhart have their own Steinway grands which they will use in their concert here.

Students will be admitted to the concert on presentation of their student activity tickets.

Egyptian To Publish Two Issues Each Week

In order to give students faster news coverage, the Egyptian will begin publishing semi-weekly (twice a week) beginning next Tuesday, Oct. 31. Under the new publishing schedule, which will be on an experimental basis, the Egyptian will publish on Tuesday and Friday of each week. Next issue will be Oct. 31.

Announce Forestry Conference Nov. 8

Utilization of the forests and woodlots will be the theme of the second annual Southern Illinois Forestry conference which will be held at Southern Illinois University on Nov. 8, according to Dr. W. E. Keepper, professor and chairman of the university agriculture department.

The purpose of the conference is to inform the laymen of the area of the possibilities in better utilization and conservation of our state's forest resources.

The program will be sponsored by Southern Illinois University in cooperation with the Illinois Technical Forestry Service.

"SIU IS sponsoring the conference," Dr. Keepper declared, "because of the important role the forests can play in the agricultural program of this area. A considerable proportion of the land is already under forest cover," he continued, "and much of the land which is now standing idle can be put to use in the form of forests and woodlots."

Plans now being completed for the conference include several well known speakers, tours to some of the leading forest areas in Southern Illinois, and a panel discussion on the forest possibilities of the area.

Little Theatre To Offer Children's Play, 'Many Moons'

Less than one "moon" from now Little Theatre will present James Thurber's three-act children's play, "Many Moons."

"Many Moons," which is under the co-direction of Dr. Archibald McLeod and senior Paka Nordmeyer, of Murphysboro, will be presented in Shryock auditorium on Nov. 16, and then the cast will tour a few towns in Southern Illinois.

Miss Nordmeyer is a speech minor and an art major in the College of Education, and is enrolled in Dr. McLeod's directing class.

The play is not about Indians as the title might suggest, but rather about a little princess, who, like many other children, wants something very much without knowing what it is.

WHEN SHE finally decides she wants the moon, the fatherly king calls in his three wise men and demands that they produce the moon for his little daughter. But though the Lord High Chamberlain blows his nose loudly and peers wisely through his thick glasses, and though the Royal Wizard stares into his peaked cap and utters magic phrases, and though the Mathematician walks the floor chanting figures, only the lowly Court Jester is able to solve the perplexing problem.

Princess Lenore is being played by Flo Ann Mosley, the Jester by Tom Berry and the king by Bill Turner. The three wise men include Don Fearheiley as the Lord High Chamberlain, Bob Coover as the Royal Wizard, and Joe Embser as the Mathematician.

Cynthia, the Chamberlain's wife, is Phyllis Lord and Doris Alvey is the Wizard's wife, Paretta. The Royal Nurse is Mary Jo Zumer and the Goldsmith's daughter is Rose Owen.

"Many Moons" is the first of three children's plays to be presented this year.

Applegate, Cox Tie In Race for President Of Freshman Class

Freshman president election race between Gwen Applegate, Benton, and Earl Cox, West Frankfort, was declared an official tie at 388 votes apiece after a recount of votes by the Student Council Thursday evening.

Several other races in last Tuesday's election were very closely-contested, but the freshman class president contest was the only one which ended in a tie.

Date for a special election to break the tie will be announced later.

Mark 5th Anniversary Of United Nations

The fifth anniversary of the birth of the United Nations was marked on the campus today in a special program sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Students and faculty members gathered before the plague this morning to hear Scott Lamb, I.R.C. president, introduce a special radio program from Berlin.

This broadcast, presented over an international radio network by the Crusade for Freedom movement, featured the ringing of the Freedom Bell at a great rally in the Western sectors of Berlin.



FREEDOM BELL, symbol of "Crusade for Freedom, cast in solid bronze, weighs 10 tons, stands nine feet high, measures 98 inches in diameter. In bas-relief, five figures represent the major races of man. On Oct. 24, United Nations Day, Freedom Bell will be installed behind the Iron Curtain in the Western Sector of Berlin, and will peal out daily thereafter the message of freedom to the world. Enshrined in its base will be signatures of millions of Americans, including many students and faculty members from Southern, who have signed the Declaration of Freedom.

Fisher To Give Recital Nov. 5

Gilbert R. Fischer, pianist and instructor in music at Southern, will be featured in the first faculty recital of the year on Sunday, Nov. 5, 4 p.m., at Shryock auditorium.

Fischer holds the B. A. and B.M. degrees from Oberlin college, and M. A. and M. M. degrees at North Texas State college. The recital marks the first of a series of vesper recitals by the music faculty, according to Dr. Maurits Kesnar, music department chairman.

SIU'S CHERLEADERS SPORT NEW UNIFORMS

Southern's cheerleaders last week ended sported new uniforms. The boys—Bob Coover and Charles Wildy—have gabardine maroon pants with matching jacket, while the other member of the cheer-leading trio, Pat Markland, has a pleated maroon and white skirt with matching jacket.

The uniforms were first used at the freshmen bonfire Thursday night.

Will Discontinue SIU 'Who's Who'

In a regular meeting Tuesday, the Student Council voted unanimously to discontinue the Who's Who on campus. In previous years, a committee composed of faculty members and students has selected from applications 20-30 students whose names were sent in to be entered in the book, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." The Council voted to discontinue this practice.

The subject was first brought up by Bill Waters in a meeting held last week. It was decided that Dean I. Clark Davis should appear at the next meeting to explain the Who's Who to the Council.

AT THE MEETING Tuesday, Dean Davis listed the following disadvantages as characteristic of this type of publication: (1) The process of selecting the students takes up a lot of valuable faculty and student time. (2) The choice of students always causes friction because it limits campus leaders to a certain number. (3) It is difficult to establish satisfactory criteria to use in selecting the outstanding students. (4) Students' names are often times not listed according to majors or major achievements and thus it is difficult for employers to use this type of book as a satisfactory reference.

Dean Davis continued to say that such student biographical references did have some advantages, namely that they played up students' ego and that they provided another title to put behind one's name. In addition he pointed out that many of the larger universities did not have a Who's Who.

Dr. E. C. Coleman, faculty sponsor of the Student Council, added to the discussion by saying that being listed in such a publication does not help one in locating a job.

???

A Rainless Homecoming; How Did That Happen?

Southern's 1950 Homecoming ended without a drop of rain falling on house decorations, parade floats, or formal attire. The much-dreaded rain, which is getting to be as much a part of Homecoming as Homecoming Harry, was absent for the first time in five years, although skies were threatening during the last half of the football game Saturday.

However, exactly at 3 a.m. Sunday, the late-leave deadline for women, the rains came, as if to say "Homecoming is all washed up for another year."

PICTURE SUPPLEMENT IN TODAY'S EGYPTIAN

The Egyptian in this special Homecoming edition is also publishing a four-page picture supplement.

Our Opinions . . .

Sphinx Still Smiles

Sphinx—Greek mythology. A monster having (typically) a lion's body, wings, and head and bust of a woman. The Sphinx of Thebes proposed a riddle to all passers, and on their failure to guess it destroyed them. Oedipus guessed the riddle, and the Sphinx slew herself.

The riddle was: What creature walks in the morning on four feet, at noon on two, at evening on three? The answer is: Man, as a baby on hands and knees, later on his feet, and in old age with a staff.

—Webster's Collegiate Dictionary

Southern is in possession of a Sphinx. In years past, the Sphinx appeared at all big doings on campus. She was the possessor of a choice seat at all football games. She was given the place of honor on the field at half-time.

Now she is relegated to cluttering up the back-stage of the auditorium. Beaten, battered, and forgotten, she no longer sees the games from her place of honor. People who see her point a finger and ask, "What's that?"

Few people know this old gal who was once the rallying point of Southern's spirit, as Chief Illiniwek is to the University of Illinois, as the mule is to Army.

Southern, of late, has been largely lacking in school spirit. The Sphinx sits in the auditorium smiling the smile peculiar to Sphinxes.

Does she know the answer?

Normal Building

Illinois State Normal University dedicated its new \$1,423,000 modern administration building Sunday.

We had the honor to tour this building—and what a building it is.

As we wandered through its beautiful halls and walked on the thick carpets in the administrative offices, we couldn't help but think of the contrast here at Southern where the administration is scattered from one end of the campus to another in structures, ranging from an auditorium with office space to old houses and army barracks.

The building's elevators and swank lounges left our eyes bulging.

As we watched Normal's president pose with some students with the new building in the background, we wondered if we would ever see a similar structure at Southern.

A few feet away we visited Normal's beautiful library complete with beautiful winding stairways, card catalogs built in the walls, etc.

Also at Normal Sunday, the cornerstone was laid for a new \$1,150,000 self-liquidating dormitory—not of the barracks variety.

Maybe we're selfish, but we wished that Southern's building program could speed up so we would soon have a more "normal" situation.—B. H.

Our prediction is that maroon and white will be about the most popular color in Illinois in 1951. Although we hate to admit it, the big swing in popularity probably will have little to do with Southern; instead, it will be because the Illinois 1951 license plates will be maroon numerals on an aluminum background.

One Sentence Editorial: What this campus needs is more rainless Homecomings!

THE Egyptian SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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FALL ENROLLMENT—3,082

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- Virginia Miller Managing Editor
- Marshall E. Smith Business Manager
- Richard Peterman Photographer
- Jim Kahman Sports Editor
- Phyllis Alverson Feature Editor
- Bob Coover Associate Feature Editor
- Dott LaBash Society Editor
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- Robert A. Steffes Faculty Editorial Adviser

Editorials and letters to the editor are opinions of the writers and do not necessarily represent official university opinion.

Dark Musings . . .

Clark Loses Presidential Race; Turns to Poetry

By Roy L. Clark

Well, another election is over, and the number of voters who visited the polls indicates that students are becoming more aware of the responsibility of selecting competent class officers. Yours truly lost out to Jim Parker in the presidential race in the junior class.

I wasn't really disappointed in my loss; it just hurt a little to have to burn up all the nice cards I had printed: Roy L. Clark, esq. Pres. Jr. Class SIU, 1950.

And I don't mind the family not speaking to me—they say that I disgraced them, "no Clark ever lost anything." (But just between you and me, no Clark ever had anything to lose.) As I said, I don't mind the family, but it was the last straw when my girl quit me, the draft board turned me down, and what I thought was strychnine turned out to be Hadaool.

The Spoils of Defeat

I ran and lost, and would you believe me

The folks who used to, refused to receive me.

I'm no longer welcome at my old haunts;

Where I used to get cheers, I get jeers, tears and taunts.

My friends stopped speaking, my girls all quit me,

(Then to make matters worse, and add to the curse)

The dog I raised from puppyhood bit me.

The butcher, the baker, the man on the street,

Call me out of my name, (Oh, the shame—The Shame!)

They say I'm a rouser, a bouncer, a cheat.

A body would think I'd committed a crime

(The way they abuse me, misuse me, accuse me)

But I'll show them, I'll throw them by winning next time;

Then they'll no longer hate, or berate, or refuse me.

So all my supporters be of good cheer, another year is coming around,

Like Willkie, and Huey, and Thomas E. Dewey,

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TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Donald A. Inglis, supervisor of the audio-visual aids service at Southern, has been invited to attend a work conference at Indiana University Nov. 9, 10, and 11.

The primary purpose of the conference is to discuss the audio-visual materials and services which the Motion Picture Association of America does and can make available to educational institutions and organizations.

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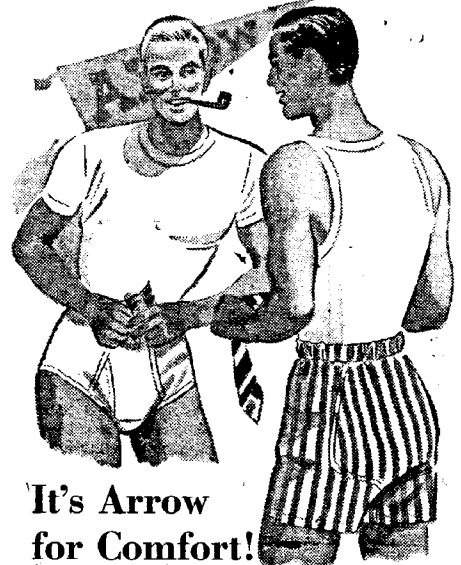
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Marshall Smith Wins Prize In Nation-Wide Editorial Contest

Marshall L. Smith, Egyptian business manager and Southern senior, was recently awarded third prize in the editorial class of the national 1949-50 editorial and news story competitions.

The contest is sponsored annually by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity.

Smith received a cash award and a bronze letter opener for his edi-



torial "Temporary Insanity," concerning fire dangers in temporary college buildings.

First prize was awarded to Phil Waggener, Tucson, Ariz., editor of the U. of Arizona's Wildcat newspaper. Entitled "A Shot in the Dark," the editorial questioned the effectiveness of loyalty oaths for college professors.

Editorial contest judges included John S. Knight, editor and publisher, Chicago Daily News and of the Knight newspapers; Frank Hawkins, associate editor, Pittsburgh, Pa., Post-Gazette; and Professor A. Gayle Waldrop, director of the University of Colorado College of Journalism.

A passage from Smith's editorial, which was published in the Jan. 26, 1950, issue of The Egyptian, started: "Thus far, Southern has been lucky. Such luck cannot hold forever. A safety program should be endorsed before a catastrophe strikes us and smears the name of Southern with charges of carelessness and inefficiency."

Ironically enough, less than a week after the editorial was printed, Southern suffered the predicted catastrophe in the form of an estimated \$17,000 fire which completely destroyed the offices of the Dean of Men, Dean of Women and the Housing Service.

Civic, Labor Leaders Pledge Support to SIU

Civic labor, and political leaders in Southern Illinois promised their cooperation at a meeting here recently in a move to get the huge construction program of Southern Illinois University in Carbondale rolling again.

The university's expansion program braked to a stop last month when the trustees turned down bids that were \$600,000 more than the architects' estimates. The trustees said they couldn't afford to let the contracts go at the bids submitted.

At the meeting in the university cafeteria October 14, labor leaders told SIU President D. W. Morris they would write to their international heads in an attempt to cut down inter-union disputes which have held up construction work at the university.

Morris urged the groups to give "top priority" to a vocational technical institute which would train skilled tradesmen. He said the long range expansion program had already encountered a shortage of skilled labor in specialized fields, like wood trimming and metal finishing, in Southern Illinois.

PINNING

Beverly Beirne, Anthony Hall, and Paul Eckert, Alpha Sigma Phi, University of Illinois.

Bulletin Board

TO GIVE QUALIFYING AND PLACEMENT TESTS

PLACEMENT TESTS in typewriting and shorthand for secretarial courses and qualifying tests in typewriting for business administration students will be held in Baracks 2-D at 8 and 10 a. m., Nov. 1, and at 1 p. m., Nov. 2. These tests are the only qualifying and placement tests to be given this quarter.

Placement tests are required of all students who wish to take typewriting or shorthand for credit, as stated in the 1950-51 SIU Bulletin Announcements, p. 144.

Those non-secretarial and non-teaching business administration students who pass the qualifying test are not required to enroll in a typewriting course.

LIBRARY TO REMAIN OPEN FROM 8:30-4:30 FRIDAY

Although there will be no school Friday, Oct. 27 because of the Illinois Education association meeting on campus, the university library will be open from 8:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.

Fee Insures More Health Services

Many students noticed the one dollar that was added to the registration fee for the fall term. This addition is to be used to provide more and better health services for the students here at Southern Illinois University.

This added fee was voted by the students at an election held spring term by the Student Council.

The one dollar that the fee was increased will provide a maximum of 80 dollars that the health service may use per student per year. Last year the maximum benefit that a student could receive per year was 15 dollars. The maximum may be

obtained only when the student is unable to bear any of the expense himself.

The fund may be applied on hospital bills, surgeon's and physician's fees, x-rays and other minor student medical needs.

According to the director of the health service, this is a great improvement over what Southern has had in the past.

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Maroons Rally To Tie State Normal 14-14

by Jim Kahmann

Southern Illinois University celebrated one of its first non-rainy Homecomings in many years last week-end, and the SIU football Maroons must be given partial credit for keeping the clouds away. For last Saturday, Bill Waller's gridders came from behind to tie the strong Normal Redbirds, 14-14 in a hard-fought, evenly matched contest to make the athletic part of Homecoming a true success.

Harold Call, who was nothing less than brilliant all afternoon, skirted right end with less than four minutes to play in the final quarter for the Maroons' second and tying touchdown. And Chuck Oyler calmly kicked his second of two placements to knot the score at 14-14, to conclude the scoring.

It was a bitterly-fought contest all the way, with the first half ending in a 0-0 tie. But both teams came back strong in the second half to show the Homecoming fans some real offensive football. Bill Kadlec and Dean Burrige sparked the Normal offense which was something more than that, while Harold Call and Bob Schweinberg were the big guns for the Maroons.

Reid Martin gave the Wallermen a 7-0 lead four minutes after the start of the half, when he fell on a Normal punt in the end zone, which had been blocked by Bob Brown. Brown was playing his first game since the Indiana State contest in which he lost two teeth. Oyler came in and kicked the extra

point. But the Maroons had the tables turned quickly when Buckowich blocked a Brenzel punt three minutes later, and pounced on it for a Normal tally. Burrige made the point from placement.

From then on, it was all Normal, until the Maroons got their offense rolling late in the fourth quarter. Combined runs by hard-driving Bill Kadlec, the Normal fullback, and Dean Burrige, as good a runner as there is in the conference, gave Normal their second touchdown. Burrige finally scored from six yards out, and promptly kicked the extra point to put the Redbirds ahead, 14-7.

But the Maroons came fighting back like true footballers, first in the person of Chuck Oyler, and later in the hard-running of Call. Oyler was nothing less than sensational on defense all afternoon, as he intercepted three passes, two of which set up the Maroon scores. This time, with six minutes left to play, Oyler intercepted one of Chato's aerials, and returned it to the Normal 35 from where the local men started their final touchdown drive.

Schweinberg picked up four yards, and on third down,

Brenzel hit Surlong for a first down on the Normal five. Call got three yards in his first try, and Schweinberg picked up another. Call then went to the six-inch line. Then on the fourth down, the Pana flash skirted his own right end for the tying tally. Call leaped over the last tackler in his way to score sprawling. Oyler kicked the extra point like a veteran, and the Maroons had a 14-14 tie.

In all, the Maroons' showing was good, and but for the blocked punt, the SIU boys would have had a victory. But the Southernmen themselves got a break on a blocked kick, so things were more or less even in that respect.

The running of Harold Call and the defensive play of Chuck Oyler stood out as the Maroons' highlights, though the overall play of both teams was above par.

Two fairly serious injuries resulted from the Homecoming contest, however. Bill Wangein, first string offensive end, received a separated shoulder, while center Moose Kraus has an infection in his arm.

This week-end, the Maroons travel to Arkansas State, where they will meet the traditionally strong Razorbacks. Frosty

Basketball Schedule Brings New Opponents

Southern's basketball schedule for 1950-51, which includes 26 games excluding tournament contests, will bring three new faces to the Maroon courts. The new schools are Central Michigan, Michigan Normal, and Wheaton college.

The Maroons also have January 27 open for a contest, and a game will be played if a suitable opponent is found. The Maroon basketballers open up against Southeastern Louisiana here on December 2, and close their season at Illinois Wesleyan on March 3:

- The schedule:
- Dec. 2—S. East. Louisiana, here.
 - Dec. 6—Cape Girardeau, here.
 - Dec. 9—Central Michigan, there.
 - Dec. 11—Michigan Normal, there.
 - Dec. 15—Millikin Univ., here.
 - Dec. 16—Evansville Col., there.
 - Dec. 26—Millikin Univ., at Flora.
 - Dec. 29—Murray State Teach, at Metropolis.
 - Jan. 2—Cape Girardeau, there.
 - Jan. 6—Northern Ill., there.
 - Jan. 11—Eastern Illinois, here.
 - Jan. 13—Western Illinois, here.
 - Jan. 18—Central Michigan, here.
 - Jan. 20—Michigan Normal, here.
 - Jan. 22—Arkansas State, there.
 - Jan. 27—Opening to be filled.
 - Jan. 29—Evansville Col., here.
 - Jan. 31—Wheaton College, here.
 - Feb. 3—Illinois Normal Univ., here.
 - Feb. 8—Eastern Illinois, there.
 - Feb. 10—Northern Illinois, here.
 - Feb. 13—Wash. Univ., there.
 - Feb. 17—Illinois Norm. Un., here.
 - Feb. 24—Western Illinois, there.
 - Feb. 26—Culver Stockton, there.
 - Mar. 3—Ill. Wesleyan Univ., there.

England, well known in this part of the state, has given State some fine teams, and this year should be no exception. The Southern gridders of 1948 lost a close one to Arkansas State, but the Maroons did not meet Arkansas year.

In a cross-country event with Eastern at the half of the Homecoming football fracas, the Maroon harriers won their second consecutive cross-country run. Phil Coleman or Carbondale finished first, well ahead of the pack, while Joe McLafferty and Ray Palmer came in third and fourth respectively.

Maroons Beat Eastern In Cross-Country Run; Coleman Sets New Mark

Setting a new school record, Phil Coleman, Carbondale senior, paced the Southern Maroons to a 21-35 victory over Eastern in a cross-country meet at the half-time of the Southern-Normal football game Saturday afternoon.

Covering the 3½ mile course in 20 minutes flat, Coleman cut a minute and four seconds off the old mark.

Acklin of Eastern finished second. In addition to Coleman, Southern's finishers were: Joe McLafferty, third; Ray Palmer, fourth; Harry Pick, fifth, and Roy Lambert, seventh.

It was the Maroon's third straight cross-country win.

TO GIVE MAKEUP TESTS

Makeup freshmen tests will be given in Main 310 at 3:30, Oct. 31.

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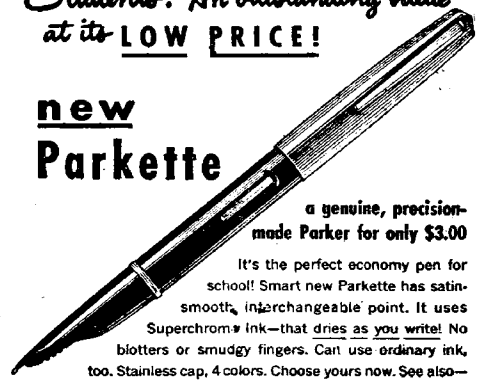
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Doris Wade Is SIU's 1950 Homecoming Queen

Soap Slogans, Cow, and Hens Bring Top Awards In Decorations, Parade

Tri-Sigas, TKE's and Chi Deltis carried away top honors in the house decorations and Homecoming parade at this year's Homecoming.

Using take-offs on soap slogans, the Sigma Sigma Sorority won first place in Women's class A for House Decorations. Its theme was "Southern is Bubbling with Victory." The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, using "We're layin' fer Normal" as its theme, won top honors in the men's class A division in house decorations.

Sporting a larger than life size cow, the Chi Delta Chi fraternity won top honors in class A in the Homecoming parade held Saturday morning. The Chi Deltis theme was: "It's in the bag and that's no bull."

The TKE's copped second place in the Class A division in the parade with its float centered on the idea that "Normal missed the boat."

A large pyramid formed by ears of corn won top honors for the Ag club in class B in the parade.

Johnson Hall, with a float featuring Southern's graveyard, complete with tombstones for Normal and other Southern Homecoming victories, won second place in class B in the parade.

The Tri-Sigs took first place in the stunts with the Manor taking second.

"Southern's Future Is As Bright As the Sun" was used as a theme for the Normandy house decoration which won first place in the men's class B. Doyle dormitory's rear view of a team with the theme, "This is the End for Normal" and the Baptist Student Union's decoration with the theme of "Normal Eyesight" won honorable mention in the men's class B division.

"Johnson's Co-op Hatches a Maroon Victory" was the slogan of Johnson's Co-Op decoration which won first place in women's class B. La Casa Manana won second place in women's class B.

Second place in men's class A went to the Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity which used a circus theme to the extent of having a merry-go-round and ferris wheel which actually moved.

Honorable mention in men's class A went to Chi Delta Chi which had erected a huge juke box featuring "Fats Waller and His Southern Ramblers."



JIM THROGMORTON, junior from Vienna, was the big gun in the planning of the 1950 Homecoming. Throgmorton, was general student chairman.



HER MAJESTY, the queen—Miss Doris Wade. Southern's 1950 Homecoming queen.

Coronation Ceremony Climaxes Festivities

Doris Wade, senior from Vandalia and ISA queen candidate, was crowned 1950 SIU Homecoming Queen at the Homecoming Dance last Saturday night.

The 11 p.m. coronation, which was broadcast over WIPF, climaxed the week-end of Homecoming activities and the dance, which featured music by Jack Fina and his orchestra. Don (Red) Cross, captain of this year's football team, placed the silver crown on her head and the scepter in her hand.

Attendants Pat Kell, sophomore from Centralia and Pat Drake, freshman from Salem, preceded the queen to her throne, as did crown-bearer Hedy Bryant and scepter-bearer Gordon Teel.

MEMBERS of the queen's court were Janice Robbins, Sigma Sigma Sigma, junior from Fairfield; Jane Hall, ISA, junior from Herrin; Marilyn Martell, Delta Sigma Epsilon, junior from Murphysboro; Mona Williams, Pi Kappa Sigma, junior from West Frankfort.

The men's gym was elaborately decorated, with emphasis on the queen's throne with its tall Grecian columns and huge baskets of flowers and palms.

Friday night the queen candidates and attendants were introduced at the Homecoming play, "Born

Yesterday," which featured Wilma Dummeier and James Trigg.

Southern's Maroon band led the parade Saturday morning, followed by convertibles bearing the candidates and attendants. Approximately 15 bands, including Normal's all-women and all-men bands, and many Southern Illinois high school and grade school bands took part in the parade. There were more than 30 floats, two-thirds of which were sponsored by Southern organizations.

A NEW men's marching choir, directed by Gene Howey, senior music major, Fairfield, performed in the parade and also at the football game in the afternoon.

Southern sororities and fraternities entertained alumni during the week-end, beginning with the Chi Delta Chi fraternity banquet Friday night. Sigma Beta Mu fraternity and Pi Kappa Sigma sorority had breakfasts Saturday morning. Nu Epsilon Alpha fraternity was host at a brunch, and Tau Kappa Epsilon had their annual alumni meeting.

At noon, Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority gave a luncheon at the chapter house, and after the football game, Nu Epsilon Alpha had a smoker, followed by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority alumni tea.

SPECIAL 1950 HOMECOMING SUPPLEMENT

THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Vol 32, No. 11 * Single Copy 5c, Carbondale, Ill., Oct. 24, 1950 *



JACK FINA, whose orchestra played at the concert and dance, congratulated Queen Wade, following her coronation. (Photo by Bellamy)

Homecoming Drama

'Born Yesterday' Has Good Acting, Staging

by Mrs. Julia Neely, associate professor of English

Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday" proved a lucky choice for the Little Theatre Homecoming play Friday night. An appreciative audience followed with interest the fortunes of Harry Brock, the unscrupulous junk man, who meets his match in Billie Dawn, an ex-chorus girl who learns fast.

Wilma Dummeier was a delightful Billie. She was always pleasant to watch and proved a skilled comedienne in getting effects from stage business. Her use of Brooklynese was never entirely felicitous nor convincing, but she got her lines across in spite of it and won her share of the laughs.

JAMES TRIGG played the Fascist from Plainfield, N. J., with the gusto which has characterized his previous roles for the Little Theatre. He is always completely at home on the stage; he enjoys what he is doing, and his enthusiasm is

contagious.

As the disillusioned lawyer who has sold his self-respect, Dave Alverson played with restraint and authority. To suggest moral disintegration while giving a clue as to what has been lost is perhaps the hardest task confronting an actor; Mr. Alverson did so with complete success. He has the best voice heard on the Shryock auditorium stage in years and makes excellent use of it.

OTHER ROLES were competently filled. Raymon Yancy, as the liberal journalist rose to his big moment in the last act. Tom Berry was splendid as yes-man Eddie.

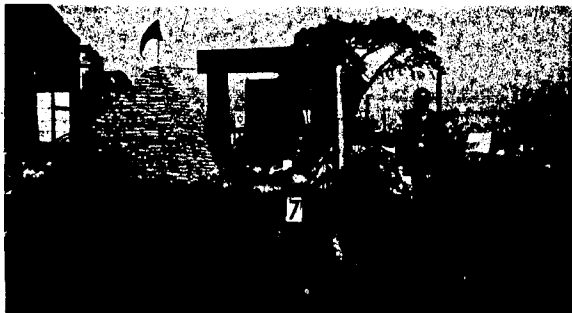
The staging reflected credit upon the directors and the student crews. The hotel suite where the action takes place achieved a subtle compromise between elegance and garishness. Costuming and makeup were excellent.

Here Are The Winners . . .

Photos on these two pages by Peterman, Weidemann, Nesbitt, and Sims.



CHI DELTA CHI—First prize, class A float



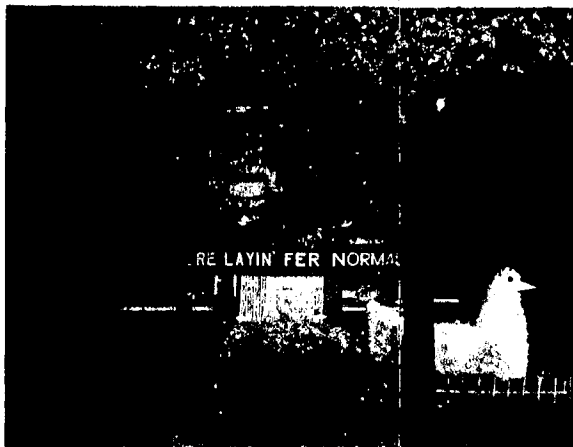
AG CLUB—First prize, class B float



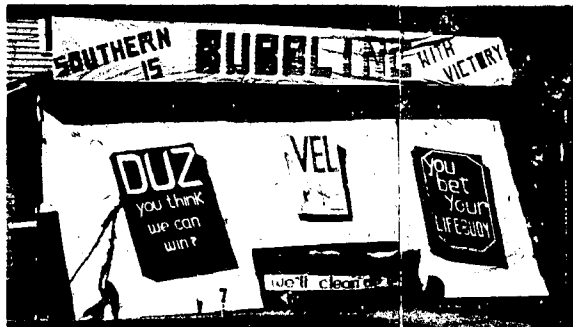
EVERYBODY SEEMS to be heading toward the sidelines in this unusual shot taken from the top of the new power plant.



NORMAL'S 194-PIECE BAND forms a heart and bow and arrow at halftime of the Southern-Normal football game. The band was divided into two groups in the Homecoming parade—an all-girl band and an all-men band. (Photo by Peterman.)



TKE'S—First Prize, men's class A



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA—First prize, women's class A



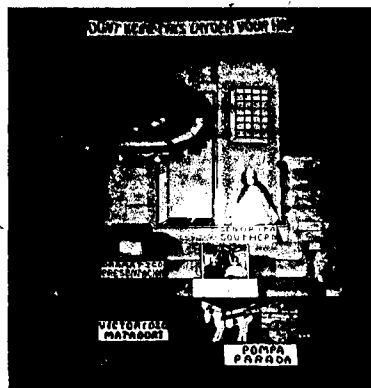
SOUTHERN'S MARCHING CHOIR



JOHNSON'S CO-OP—First prize, women's class B



KDA'S—Second prize, men's class A



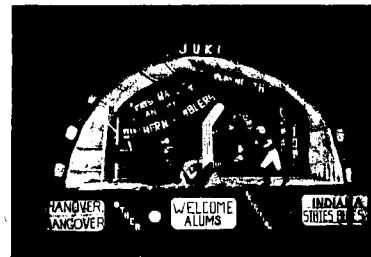
LA CASA MANANA—Second prize, women's class B



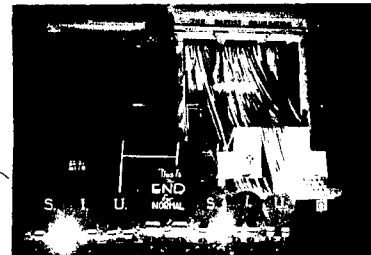
LORETTA LEE (left) and Roy L. Clark just couldn't believe the pleasant Homecoming weather was true. Dressed in raincoats and pulling a wagon of umbrellas, they hold signs saying, "What Is Homecoming without Rain?" and "I Still Think It's Gonna Rain." (Photo by Peterman.)



NORMANDY—First prize, men's class B



CHI DELTA CHI—Honorable mention, men's class A



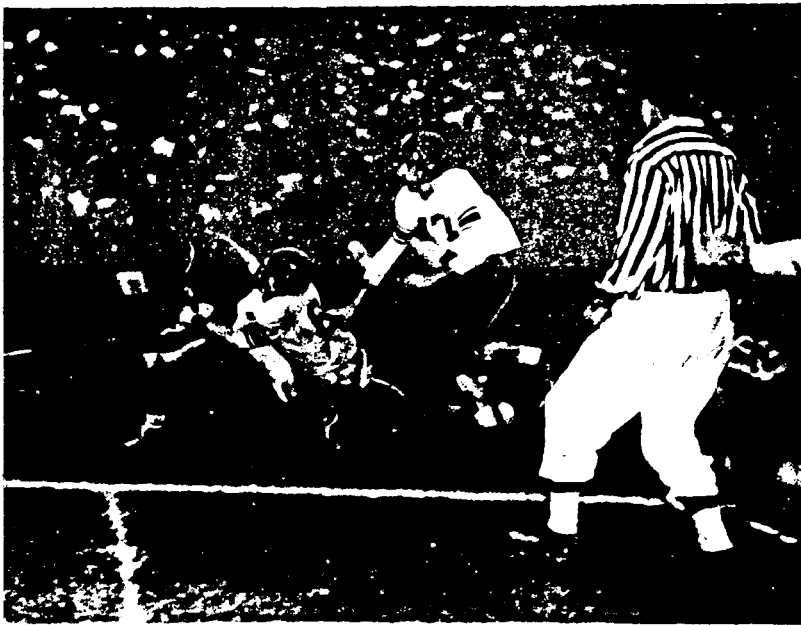
DOYLE DORMITORY (front) and Baptist Student Union, honorable mention, men's class B



ANTHONY HALL—Honorable mention, women's class A



JAN MAYER, Tri Sig president, crowns W. W. Vanderveer, president of the Alumni association, as king of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, while several Sigma members and pledges look on.



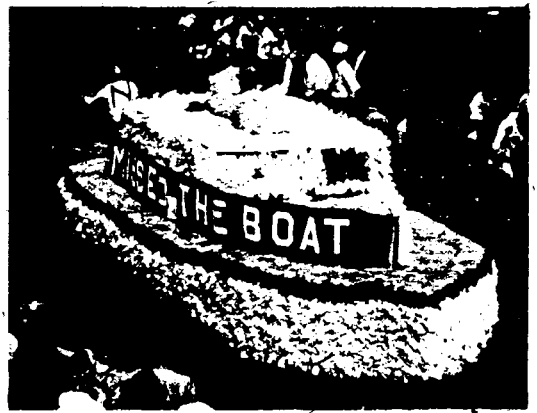
HARD-DRIVING Harold Call from Pana is just about to step into "pay dirt" even though a Normal player has him around the waist. He fell over the goal line for Southern's second and tying touchdown.



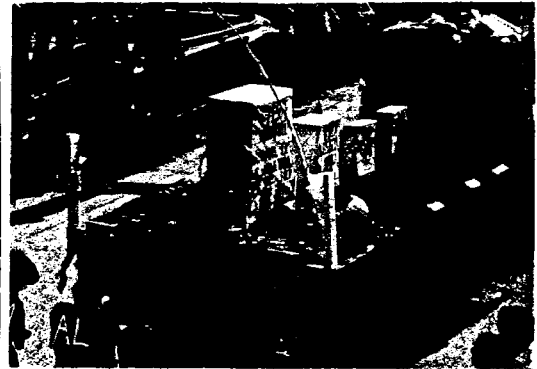
JAMES TRIGG, left, as Harry Brock, violently reprimands his lawyer, Devery. Dave Alverson, center, as Paul, Raymon Yancey lends his support to Devery during a scene from the Homecoming play.



PHIL COLEMAN breaks the tape for a new cross country record of 20 minutes flat for a more than three mile course to pace the Maroons to a victory over Normal in a cross country held at the half of the grad game Saturday. Cross country coach Leland (Doc) Tingle can be seen in the background.



TKE's—Second prize, class A float



JOHNSON HALL—Second prize, class B float



THE ALUMNI association board banquet, which was held at Giant City lodge, last Friday night. Among those present were President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, W. W. Vanderveer, Dr. and Mrs. Orville Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mann. (Photo by Peterman).



HOLT JONES and Dave Alverson, as Senator Hedges and Devery, hold James Trigg, as Brock, who has just attempted to choke journalist Paul Verbal in "Born Yesterday." (Photo by Peterman).