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Egyptian Staff

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J. Fieron, Murphysboro, and Don Riggs, Fairfield, of the district, are showing taking a breather on the Southern bench. Director behind Riggs is track coach and football spotter Ieland P. Lingie who is conferring with football coach Glenn "Abie" Martin. (Free Press Photo by Adams)

Russell Speaks on School Responsibility

Higher education should be maintained for the benefit of society as a whole, and should be an integral part of the whole social order, a noted educationist declared October 23 in "University Recognition" ceremonies at Southern Illinois University.

Dr. John Dale Russell, director of the Division of Higher Education, U. S. Office of Education, was the guest speaker at the first of two "University Recognition" programs held in connection with homecoming.

He was introduced by University President Chester F. Lay, who recently returned to the institution's 73-year history, and cited the stages in the institution's growth toward university status.

Dr. Russell, who in 1946 assumed the post of "provost" of Southern from the college class to the university class on the accredited list of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, spoke on the subject "Higher Education for Modern Needs."

Dr. Russell asserted, "It is granted that institutions of higher education exist for social purposes, it becomes important to examine critically what the social order demands in our times," Dr. Russell asserted.

He summarized these demands for services as follows: preparation of men needed for the professions; the discovery, conservation and promulgation of the truth in the social order; the preparation for all around living.

"The range of professions and occupations for which higher education is expected to prepare practitioners has increased rapidly during the past few decades, and promises to increase even more rapidly in the future," he said.

Elaborating on the demand for the "discovery, conservation and promulgation of the truth," he pointed out that "the social order of today seems to realize the necessity of this provision more fully than ever before."

Dr. Russell stressed the broadening scope of education as increased competition with students from other schools throughout the Middle West.

"The question is everywhere raised as to whether or not this is a temporary blip or wave, which will recede within a few years after the veterans have completed the education to which they are entitled."

"As a matter of fact, if there had been no war and no 'GI Bill of Rights' and if enrollment trends manifest between 1934 and 1940 had continued without change, we would have had almost as many students in college in 1946-47 as were actually enrolled."

"There is every indication that the present increase is part of a fundamental movement, and that as long as our social order retains

PASTORAL FOR NOV. 21

Pre-advertisement for winter registration will begin with group meetings of faculty advisors and students at 11:30 Friday, November 21, Monday, Tuesday, and Helen A. Shuman, student life deans announced this week.

At this time faculty advisors will meet with their counselees and give them instructions regarding classes and schedules. Students will then have an opportunity to meet individually with their advisors at scheduled times until Friday, November 25, just prior to Thanksgiving vacation.

All freshmen and sophomore will be contacted by the student deans' office to reaffirm their appointments to faculty advisors. Faculty members will likewise receive lists of their counselees.

All freshmen and sophomore faculty advisors will hold a meeting in room 101, Thursday, November 6, at 8:00.

The range of services rendered in higher education will continue to increase, and new areas of study will continue to be opened, he believed.

The readjustments necessary to meet these demands in higher education "are certain to prove disturbing," but Dr. Russell said these changes are gradually coming about, even though "the machinery of the system creaks a little at the joints."

"I personally have great faith that the adjustments in higher education demanded by the modern social order are even now well under way," he said. "I have no doubt that society will continue to foster and support progressive programs in its colleges and universities, and that it will continue to look to them for important contributions to the general welfare."

FOUR STUDENTS RECEIVE HEALTH FELLOWSHIPS

Four former students of Southern have received public health fellowships. Three are attending out-of-state universities participating in public health instruction programs. The fourth, Mr. Ralph Boatman, is now the health coordinator at Southern.

The former Miss Pat Mercer, Herrin, now Mrs. Joan R. Nelson, is at Yale University. Mrs. Nelson was Southern in '44, is now at the University of Michigan.

The former Miss Louise O'Neil, Carbondale, now Mrs. Donald Parker, is at University of Michigan. She is a graduate of the Class of '45.

These fellowships are given to graduate students who were in competition with students from other schools throughout the Middle West.

Chemeka Fraternity Elects Officers Tuesday night of last week, Chemeka fraternity held its first regular meeting of the year.

Officers were elected for the first term, Donald Blis, president; Bill Ulrich, vice president and secretary, and Bill Ulrich, sergeant-at-arms. Tentative plans were made for initiating new members this year.

SOUTHERN'S CALENDAR OF EVENTS

It Soon Will Happen!

OCTOBER 31—School dismissed for Fall Meeting, Southern Division, Illinois Education Association.

NOVEMBER 1—Football Game—Southern vs. Arkansas State, at Jonesboro, Arkansas.

NOVEMBER 1—Southern Illinois Choral Clinic.

NOVEMBER 8—Concert by John Kirkpatrick, Pianist.

NOVEMBER 8—Football Game—Southern vs. Normal.

NOVEMBER 9-14—Religious Emphasis Week.

NOVEMBER 15—Football Game—Southern vs. Eastern, McAndrew Stadium.

NOTED PIANIST WILL PRESENT FORMAL RECITAL

John Kirkpatrick, noted pianist, will be presented in a formal recital in the Little Theatre on Wednesday evening, at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Kirkpatrick has been heard in many colleges, under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges, annually 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 associated professor of music at Cornell University.

After intermission the program on Southern's campus will feature music by modern American composers.

All students are invited to attend the piano forum to be held at 2:00 p. m. Thursday, November 6, in Little Theatre.

REPORTS RECEIVED ON SCHOOL REORGANIZATION

Preliminary reports have been submitted to date by 21 county school survey committees in Richland, Scott, Brown, and Jasper counties, according to a statement issued today by Dr. Howard E. Bosley, chairman of a Southern Illinois University Committee of consultants on school reorganization.

"If accepted by the people, the recommendations of these committees will result in the merging of the public schools of each district into a total of only 300 districts in the 21 counties," Dr. Bosley said. "Most of these newly reorganized districts will be large enough to operate good schools."

County boards which have recommended a single school district for the entire county are those of Scott, Brown, Pulaski, Lawrence, Morgan, and Edwards counties.

Countries in which the people have already voted to accept the recommendations of their survey committees are Vermilion, Richland, Scott, Brown, and Jasper, and these five counties are now operating reorganized schools on a county wide basis.

State Guardsmen To Be Named For West Point Exams

Governor Dwight H. Green, acting on the request of the U. S. War Department, will name enlisted men of the Illinois National Guard as candidates to take regular entrance examinations for the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. The Governor has directed Maj. Gen. Leo M. Boyle, the Adjutant General, to select seven regular and seven National Guardsmen in Chicago, Nov. 19, 20 and 21, to which all qualified guardsmen are being invited.

All candidates must be at least 18 years of age, must not have attained the age of 22 by July 1, 1948, except that for men with a year of service the maximum age is anything under 24. They must be men who have never married, with high school education or its equivalent, and of excellent character.

Re-Organization Committee To Make Speaking Tour

Members and consultants of the Campus Committee on School Re-organization have been asked to make a speaking tour of public schools in Hardin, Randolph, and Union counties.

SCHOOL FOR ILLINOIS SERVICE OFFICERS HELD

William R. Winkelmeier, of the Illinois Veterans' Commission, has just returned from Springfield, Illinois where he attended the second Illinois Service Officers' School.

This school was sponsored by the Illinois Veterans' Commission in collaboration with the State Department of Agriculture. Headquarters of the school were assisted in this project by the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the American Veterans of World War II.

The school was located on the Illinois state fair grounds in Springfield, and was in session from October 19 through October 25.

SPECIAL CONTEST TO BE HELD ON CAMPUS

An intra-mural forensics contest to be held on campus starting Monday, November 4, and continuing through Tuesday, February 10, was announced by Dr. P. Merrill Larson, chairman of the 8-Speaking department. The contest will include Debate, Original Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking, Impromptu Speaking, Poetry Reading, Interpretation, After-Dinner Speaking and Post-Story Telling.

The first event, Extemporaneous Speaking, is scheduled for 4 p. m. November 3. The subject matter is announced as "Ways and Means of Achieving World Peace." Comments by trained instructors, who will lead the expedition.

The group will leave the flagpole in Little Theater building at 10:00 a. m. for the Mississippi river via Murphysboro and then travel south through the region of Wolf Lake and Ware to Anna, before returning to Carbondale.

There will be room for eight or ten additional students, who are majoring in geography, Mr. Price added. If you are interested, they should contact him.

Girls Rally Expresses Thanks

Members of Girls Rally wish to thank all people who purchased Christmas gifts from them for the girls before the game. Anyone who did not receive a mump which had been paid for in advance is requested to see Ruth Beach, Member of Girls Rally, at Information Service, Room 202 in the Auditorium any afternoon between 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. and the money will be refunded.

There will be a Girl's Rally meeting Tuesday, November 4, at six-thirty p. m. in room 210.

Southern Division Of IEA To Meet At Southern Friday

NO CLASSES FRIDAY

All classes will be dismissed tomorrow for the meeting of the Southern Division of the Illinois Educational Association on Southern's campus on Friday, October 30. Charles D. Tenney, administrative assistant to the President.

Due to the previous dismissal of Friday's classes, those classes scheduled for Friday were held on Thursday.

Change Schedule For Taking Obelisk Pictures

The schedule for taking pictures for the Obelisk has been changed. The schedule as it now stands is: Seniors—October 13 to November 15. Juniors—November 30 to December 15. Sophomores—November 15 to November 25.

Band Plays For M'boro Navy Day Service

The members of Southern's Marching Band went to Murphysboro Monday, October 27, where they took part in the Navy Day Parade. Southern's band led the other bands in the parade.

The band plans to do formations which they intended for homecoming at one of Southern's future football games. They did not perform at the homecoming because of the rain.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

Joan Fairbairn was chosen representative to a meeting concerning the new Student Union building at a regular meeting of the Student Council on October 21.

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One of the featured speakers at the meeting of the Southern Division of the Illinois Educational Association on Southern's campus on Friday, October 30, will be Albert Nicholas, principal of Anna-Jonesboro high school.

The program is as follows: 9:00 to 9:05 Invocation; 9:05 to 9:15 welcome address by President Lay, S. I. U.; 9:15 to 9:30 address, Albert Nicholas, President of Southern Division; 9:30 to 10:00 John Metcalf, "Inside Washington"; 10:00 to 11:30 social hour; S. I. U. past presidents of Southern Division as guest of honor; 11:00 to 12:30 address, Noon Intervention; 1:30 to 2:15 John Metcalf, "Europe and the America"; 2:15 to 3:15 Vocal Arts Quartette.

John Metcalf, another feature speaker, served as Washington diplomatic correspondent for New York Herald, Tribune, and Time magazine.

Program chairman of this meeting was Gobel L. Patton, principal of the West Frankfort high school.

Carlos Fleasch, Editor

Anthony Hall Winner in Class A Float Contest

Final results of this year's 100-foot homecoming parade were announced by the float-judging committee as being:

CLASS A—(1) Anthony Hall; (2) Chi Delta Chi; (3) Honorable mention Nu Epsilon Alpha.

CLASS B—(1) Baptist Student Union; (2) Loy-Love Fraternity; (3) Johnson's Co-Op, honorable mention.

COMMUNITY—(1) Business Men's Association.

STUNT—Nu Epsilon Alpha.

Records show that this year's homecoming parade was the most colorful and spirited march ever to file through the streets of Carbondale. Great competition and workshop proved to be an added challenge to those judging the contest.

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The regular bi-weekly meetings of the Southern Homemakers was held in room 111 of Old Main yesterday afternoon.

As Southern's judges were making decisions on an organization entered in the homecoming parade, a float representing Southern was being judged at the Saline County Centennial.

The float was submitted by the museum for the State Historical Society, and much to everyone's surprise, Southern won first place, bringing home a beautiful plaque.

Dorens of items were displayed at the exhibit for the Centennial, which was held at the fair grounds. They consisted of a replica of a pioneer room, featuring a simulated stone fireplace with old hanging mantel andrions, shawl crane, pots and kettles, candle molds and candle holders, a spinning wheel and reel, and a marmoset costumed in a suit more than a hundred years old.

The fireplace was made for the exhibit by Russell Pentland, student in the museum. The dress was presented to the museum by Mrs. Neuhart of Union county, mother of Jackson county school superintendent, Leo Neuhart, and brought her number 78. The spinning wheel was given to the university by the Wiley family of Ma. B. Hood collection in Randolph county. The other smaller objects were all collected for the museum from Southern Illinois.

A diorama showing the construction of a log cabin was also displayed. In addition, several cases of school loan material were shown, including house, transportation, biological, and geological models.

A special edition of the publication Our Museum was issued for distribution at the Centennial.

EGYPTIAN

Published weekly during the school year, excepting holidays, by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editor: Fred Sanders
Business Editor: Donald R. Grubb
Business Manager: Dick Woods
Sports Editor: Fenton Harris
Picture Editor: May Ann Keenan
Circulation Manager: Ray Oelsh

Feudin' And A-Fightin'

We were reminded recently that the Egyptian has been devoting too much space to Greek organizations and consequently, has been alighting the Independent students on campus.

We should like to explain that the policy of this paper is neither to boost nor to stifle the activities of these two factions which, of late, have enjoyed considerable rivalry. When they make news, it concerns the newspaper; when they don't make news we feel it is not necessary to fabricate stories about them just to fill space.

The Egyptian is an organization whose primary purpose is the publication of material of interest to the student body at large, and not one select group. Our reporters have regular beats and cover them as well as they possibly can. It must be remembered though, that these reporters are students and their time is as limited as any other student on campus. Consequently, they might occasionally miss a story. Lots of newspapers do. And too hard material is supplemented by stories turned in by various organizations on campus. If the Egyptian is published more stories of the Greek it is because they have turned in more stories to us. This might give a distorted picture of the situation, but one which is true.

If the situation is so bad that it has to be rectified, there is one solution. We invite all organizations and independent students to turn in all the news they have.

One of our critics declares that several long stories have been turned in but when they came out in print, they were only short, one-paragraph articles. Should it be necessary to explain that the articles were cut because one paragraph was all the news value they had and the rest of the material in them was opinion? The editorial column or the Letters to the Editor column is reserved for opinion and student views are heartily welcomed there.

We are primarily interested in news. If one organization seems to appear too often in the Egyptian, it is because that organization has produced more news, or has turned in more news to us, and not because the paper has chosen to "take sides" in an issue as perennial and as controversial as Greeks vs. Independents.—The Editor.

The Ban Of The Can

When James C. Petrillo recently announced that his all-powerful union would henceforth "once and for all stop the making of transcriptions and recordings," the inevitable discussions were started on campus as to what it would mean to this community. At first it will mean to Carbondale it is no different to any large degree than what it would mean to any other town this size. Not every community this size has a university and a radio station within its borders. In addition, many musicians attend school here who are members of the union. If we can take Petrillo's word as law, what will it mean?

For one thing it will cause the eventual shut-down of the local radio station because so small station can survive without recorded music. It would not help the increased employment of musicians in this town, they most night spots already use live music. Radio stations here and in the surrounding areas would merely use what they now have to a greater degree. The university would be affected by any shut-down of stations which can be used for publicity purposes.

Musicians on campus feel that what Petrillo is aiming at is some compromise between the present situation and the one he proposes. Certainly a complete ban could not remain in effect long. If the American people want music they will get it. Congress will be forced to act sooner or later. Nothing is workable before that time. Possibly the edict will be put into effect for a time, but it is likely that the conditions which arise out of this fight will be beneficial to all sides.—F. C.

Letters to Editor

Reorganization Issue

Dear Sir:

A more appropriate time to speak of the educational system here in Illinois may come later, but to wait is only to do so we have done in the past. Now is the time for action. Our educational system is badly in need of district reorganization, that is, school consolidation, whether we are aware of it or not. Numerous attempts at voting in the necessary legislation and countless hours of diligent work have been spent to further the cause of education in Illinois. Some success has been attained, but it amounts to only a fraction of what it should be.

This is only because the people of this state are unaware of the facts. What we need most to do is to enlighten them on the situation of our educational system by pointing out its defects and offering the proper remedies.

On Monday, October 20, at 2:30 p.m. the educational department of the University of Illinois began a series of six weekly broadcasts on the subject of district reorganization in Illinois. Any cooperation from Southern along this line right now would undoubtedly give the ideas advanced a much more powerful punch if they were given later on. Whether by radio, newspaper, or otherwise, the facts about our educational system must be presented to the people of Illinois if we are to better our school and give the children of this state the education they deserve. This change must start with the people. They must give their opinions in the form of votes on educational issues, but no voter can vote intelligently on a matter about which he has been told so little. They have given us the best education possible, and now it is our turn to repay them as much as we can. We must give them every bit of fact about our educational system and show them what needs to be done for improvements. There is little doubt but that they will be only too willing to learn and very easily taught if given the opportunity, and it is our job to provide that opportunity.

Yours sincerely,
W. P.

Writers' Column

Edited by Franklin Hamilton
autumn dusk

the night birds pick the stars out of the sky
with dives and turns and unsure flight,
i lay and watch the birds up through the trees
and falling stars and falling leaves are all mixed up.



NOTES IN PASSING

Bill Price

We've heard rumors of some kind of a party this last weekend. It seems as though some former students of Southern came down to celebrate. We do remember a lot of commotion for the past few weeks, but didn't know what was all about. As advance publicity agent for a spring event, we predict that the shindig in which we predict will overshadow this small party occurrence of last weekend by amazing proportions.

Talk about a parade—we'll give the students a parade like they've never seen before. Talk about a show—we'll give them a show the likes of which have never been witnessed before in this locale. . . . Just stick around kids for about 26 weeks . . . we're really got a show on tap for you . . . by now you've guessed it . . . SPRING CARNIVAL . . .

Seriously, readers, Homecoming is . . . let's forget it . . . thanks for the loads of bouquets that have been floating around . . . but, past history is past history . . . so let's get it over and really put across a Spring Carnival this year . . . We'd like to make one suggestion to the powers that be . . . get together with the Alumni association and plan the shindig at the same time that the annual spring Alumnae banquet is held . . . this way the alumni would have something to come down for . . . no reason in the world that the Spring Carnival can't vie with the Homecoming celebration as a drawing card for the alumni . . . Also give us a chance to get a really good spring show under way . . .

So instead of saying nice homecoming to the committee that engineered the past week and let's start work on the spring shindig.

Record Review

by Glean Brown

A little over a year ago a young Chicago pianist, having saved enough money to keep him going a few months, went to try New York as an audience to his work, which only a few friends and very few critics were aware of.

Lennie Tristano was determined that commercial influences would not cause him to abandon even one of his lefts, perhaps revolutionary, correct, and because he maintained his artistic integrity, acquired a small but quite loyal group of followers; as a result, he is now under contract to Keynote, an enterprising new record company. One result of this situation is available now, an album (Lennie Tristano, K-147). The blind pianist collaborates with Billy Bauer on guitar, Clyde Lombardi and Bob Leiminger alternating on bass. Titles include: I Can't Get Started, I Surrender Dear, Out on a Limb, Blue Boy, Atomene, and Coolin' Off with Ulanov.

Here are six propulsive sides. They demand study. Some will maintain that this is intellectual rather than emotional music, but at any rate it will get the attention of those to whom change is not anathema. Tristano's conservatory background is in evidence, as is his awareness of the more creative of his jazz contemporaries, but his own freshness dwarfs his influence.

These sides are distinguished by unusual changes, augmented chords, the implication rather than the statement of melody (as in I Can't Get Started, available singly). At its best, the trio's work is

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Nov. 2 and 3
BUTCH JENKINS in
"My Brother Talks To Horses"
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
Nov. 4 and 5
WILLIAM GARGAN in
"Follow That Woman"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Nov. 6 and 7
JUNE HAVER in
"Three Little Girls in Blue"
SATURDAY, NOV. 8
TIM HOLT in
"Thunder Mountain"
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SOUTHERN SOCIETY

ANTHONY HALL
 cluding several former Anthony Hall girls. Some of the Anthony Hall alumni were: Margery Buckingham, Lucille Blackburn, Cary Schuman and Mrs. Julia Neely were hostesses with Mrs. Mae T. Smith and Mrs. Joscoe Pulliam assisting. Kinsey Hoidal and Vera Turner received at the door. The Hall was decorated with chrysanthemums, dahlias, and mixed bouquets. Many alumni were there in-

Orlich Tweedy, Mildred Leibeid, Bill Welborn, Carol Michell, Jim Bolen, Raymond Ellis, Jeff Mitchell, Bill Vanmetz, George Langdon and Jim Cook. John Gray Gilbert, one of the honorary members, also attended.
 Following the breakfast, an informal meeting was held at which the alumni volunteered information concerning their activities since leaving Southern.
KAPPA DELTA ALPHA
 Jack Mawdsley was elected Chancellor at the meeting Monday night, October 27.
 October 18, the KDA quartet took all the honors in a "Barber Shop Quartet" contest held at Carverville. The members are Bill Ledbetter, Bill Price, Bob Best, and Eddie Melvin.
 The annual KDA homecoming banquet was held last Saturday night, October 25, at the Roberts Hotel with about 120 in attendance. Some of the guests that were present were: Pete Kivitta, Harlan Wiley, Ray Stancic, Sam Giedich, Jack Bishop, Ralph Harrison, Buford Garrison, Jim Upchurch, Sassy Phillips, Hank Manley, Jessie Stonecipher, Hollis Winklemire, Dr. Robert Fauer, Charles Hines, William Randle, and Malcolm Hain-

PARKWAY CAFE

Breakfast 6:00 a.m.
 Lunch 11:00 a.m.
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HOMECOMING QUEEN



Southern's new queen, Joan Fairbairn, her regal robes held by train bearers, comes down the aisle of Shryock Auditorium to mount her throne to reign over the homecoming observances. (Photo by Adams, courtesy Free Press.)

gip and popcorn.
 About 25 alumni were guests at a party with the Chi Delta Chi fraternity during the homecoming.
 Plans are underway for a formal banquet to be given November 7.
KAI SHEK HALL
 The theme of the home decorations for the Kai Shek alum tea Friday, October 24, was autumn. Coffee, tea, cakes, and minis were served to the guests who gathered at 7:30 p.m. Large decorated yellow bouquets and a large centerpiece of yellow smilax were on the table. The alumni who attended were: A. H. Kaularich, Nina Price, Gladys McCarry, Elvora Hancock, Fidella Doelin, Elizabeth Powell, Mrs. Bonnie Wilmore Wilkinson, Mrs. Lavera Story Dazzer, and Mrs. Rosie Antonucci Woodward. Other guests were: Edna Johnson, D. Bollinger, Margaret Ann Curtis, James Wilmore, Michael Katsayama, Lynn Woodward, Charles Dugger, Lowell Wilkinson and William Floyd.
DELTA DELTA CHI
 The Delta Delta Chi fraternity held their weekly meeting Monday night, October 27. Leona Snodgrass was appointed Historian.
 Not many Delta Chi alumni were able to attend homecoming this year. Jack Cotter, ex-sarpenant of Delta Chi, and Rita Johnson, Jr., were present at the alum breakfast Saturday, October 25. At this breakfast the letters received from alumni who could not attend were read. The homecoming activities were read to the members of the fraternity.
 After the game Saturday, October 25, an impromptu social was held at the Delta Chi fraternity house. This served the purpose of introducing the members of the fraternity to out-of-town guests and of showing the guests the place of residence of the fraternity members during their stay at Southern.
 Wednesday, October 23, the pledges and active held a planned recreation period, when they competed in a football game.
NORMANDY
 Visitors to the Normandy during homecoming week end were: Misses Dolores Lockard and Doris Lamplsey of Benton, Miss Lorraine Kress, East St. Louis, and Mrs. Doris Waters, student at Southern.
PI KAPPA SIGMA
 Mrs. Robert Terrill, president of district 11 of the Pi Kappa general council and National representative, arrived October 26, to inspect the Chapter house. Mrs. Terrill, who is from Haymarket, Virginia, stayed at the house until October 29. She attended the active meeting October 27, and observed a model meeting of the pledges at 4:00, October 28. A dinner was given in her honor October 27 and entertainment was presented by the pledge class. Two songs, "Ask Anyone Who Knows" and "I Hear A Rhapsody," were sung by Jo Ann Ong and titled "Life Can Be Boring."
 Sunday, October 26, a tea was given at the Chapter house for the alumni who were back for homecoming. Among those present were: Avie Frank, Pat Dick, Grace Wagner, Mery Ellen Rozinas, Hazel Ervin, Shirley Miller, E. J. Craver, Marie Williams, Evelyn Missavaze, Helen DeRuntz, Martha Poulos, Mary Mazzara, Mary Anderson, Jean Vaughn, Mrs. Mary Jane Upchurch, Mrs. Nev Vaughn, Mrs. Libby Cotter, Mrs. Opal Stephens, and Mrs. Marie Dornbach.
 Plans are underway for a hayride next week. Those attending will be the Pi Kappa actives, pledges, and their guests.
NU EPSILON ALPHA
 N.E.A. alumni back for the homecoming festivities included: Ray Regan, Dean Isbell, Waldo McDonald, Walter McDonald, Milo Griffith, Jim Brown, Marvin Galt, Robert Fortner, Russell McArthur, Walter Young, Harry Folts, Robert Friedman, Harold Miller, Charles Wagner, and Dick Kinney.
 A brunch and a party for the alumni was held at the Roberts hotel.

"I'M A CHESTERFIELD FAN BECAUSE THEY REALLY SATISFY"

Barbara Stanwyck

SEE BARBARA STANWYCK IN WARNER BROS. PICTURE "CRY WOLF"

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Plans are also underway for a party with the Chi Delta Chi fraternity.
CHI DELTA CHI
 Alumni who visited the chapter house during homecoming week end were: John Whitehead, Roger Lee, Bob Preece, Poffrey Proulx, Harlan Wiley, Steve Major, George Booner, Jack Hedeen, Jim McGuire, Wesley Bovinet, Max Heizerman, Robert Gallegly, Karl Federer, Bill Brown, Oral Belford, Jack Edwinston, Art Boyard, PA Vantrose, Dave Kenney, Bud Stolar, and Bill Ethern-ton.
 The Delta Sig pledges serenaded the Chi Delta at the regular meeting Monday night.
 The Chi Delta Chi Alumni Association was reorganized at the homecoming banquet Saturday night. Jack Edwinston, Art Boyard, Ethern-ton of the Carbondale National Bank as president and Bob Gallegly of SIU Business Office as secretary-treasurer.
 The Chi Delta pledged first in class A house decorations and second in class A floats.

TAMARCK
 The girls of the Tamarck were hostesses to the following alumni over the homecoming week end: Rosalie Young, Rosalee Restivo, Joy Levin, Evelyn Parker, Rosemary Ferrel, Lois Banker, Joy Higdon, Sophie Theofanopoulos, Barbara Bostic, Barbara Melvin, Velma Brush, Coelia Irush, Mary Flamm and Jan Whitlow. Other alumni visiting the house were: Martha Crawford, Mrs. Bill Epperson, the former Betty Otton; Mrs. Catherine Osbourne Noel, Dee Hoynes, Marge Fortner, Mrs. Stanton DeWitt, the former Margaret Perry; Doris June Van Buskirk, Doris Crader, Angelina Ferrary, Lorean Rowskoski, Mrs. George Seifert, the former Mera Eaton; Lena Wright, Lillian Sedgwick, Theresa Ivanuck, Pauline Potts and Kay Ison. An alum tea was held in honor of these girls Saturday at 6 p. m. at the chapter house.
 All students are invited to come to the Tri Sigma house from 3:5 on Thursday afternoons for weekly get-togethers.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
 Many Tri Sig alumni were present over the week end. Those staying at the chapter house were: Bernice Ferrel, Lois Banker, Joy Higdon, Sophie Theofanopoulos, Barbara Bostic, Barbara Melvin, Velma Brush, Coelia Irush, Mary Flamm and Jan Whitlow. Other alumni visiting the house were: Martha Crawford, Mrs. Bill Epperson, the former Betty Otton; Mrs. Catherine Osbourne Noel, Dee Hoynes, Marge Fortner, Mrs. Stanton DeWitt, the former Margaret Perry; Doris June Van Buskirk, Doris Crader, Angelina Ferrary, Lorean Rowskoski, Mrs. George Seifert, the former Mera Eaton; Lena Wright, Lillian Sedgwick, Theresa Ivanuck, Pauline Potts and Kay Ison. An alum tea was held in honor of these girls Saturday at 6 p. m. at the chapter house.
 All students are invited to come to the Tri Sigma house from 3:5 on Thursday afternoons for weekly get-togethers.

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Maroons In Good Shape For Tough Game With Aggies

Martinmeg Prepare For Conquest Of Once Beaten Arkansas State Eleven

A once beaten Arkansas State football team will be host to the high riding Southern Illinois Maroons Saturday afternoon on the Teachers home field in Jonesboro, Arkansas. The Aggies are smarting from the effects of last week's defeat from Washington University of St. Louis. It was their first loss of the current season.

At the present time, the men of Coach Glenn "Ab" Martin are leading the L.I. A.C. with two consecutive victories, and in those two games, played during the last two Saturdays, the local team has not been scored upon.

The Arkansas eleven is led by Louis Hayden of Piggott, Ark., a left halfback of 28 years and 6'3" at 185 lbs. He can kick, run, pass, and most anything else. In the opinion of Coach Lynn Holder who scouted the Aggies last week, Hayden is one of the best backs he has seen this year.

The State's starting tackles weigh in at 200 lbs. and over, and the line is expected to have a good margin over the Maroon forward wall. With Hayden doing the passing, he will have two able receivers in Keith Dancy of Salem, Ill., and Everett Bolton of Jonesboro, Ark. Bolton had three years previous service and both ends stand at 6 feet.

The Southern starting team is basically the same with maybe a change after the initial kickoff for defensive or offensive measures.

Last year's encounter with the Arkansas team was a disappointing loss to the Aggies by a 14 to 12 score.

VARSIITY THEATRE
Continuous Daily from 2 p.m.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Nov. 2 and 3
MARGARET O'BRIEN in "The Unfinished Dance"
Mickey Mouse Cartoon

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
Nov. 4 and 5
GEORGE SANDERS in "The Private Affair of Bel Ami"
Extra: The March of Time - T-Men in Action

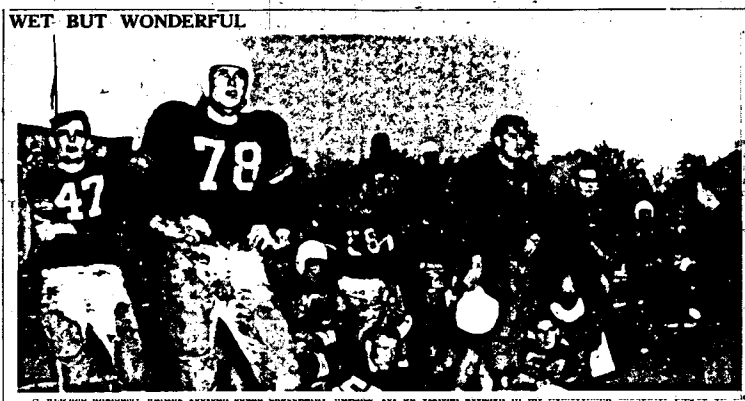
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Nov. 6 and 7
ROBERT YOUNG in "They Won't Believe Me"
Cartoon and News

SATURDAY, Nov. 8
Double Feature Program
"Scared To Death" and "Bringing Up Father"
Admission 12c and 40c

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Southern field with Northern. (Free Press Photo by Adams)

Maroons Lead IIAc As Result of Win Over Northern

The Southern Maroons moved into first place in the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with their 20-0 victory over Northern Saturday. Eastern gained the second position in the standings by dropping Normal the same afternoon 13-0.

Only one conference game is scheduled for next week that being the game between the cellar dwellers from Western and the Northern Huskies. The rest of the conference teams meet non-conference opponents. Southern traveling to Jonesboro, Ark., to play Arkansas State; Eastern entertaining Indiana State; and Normal playing host to Washington University of St. Louis.

I. L. A. C. standings are as follows:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Southern	2	0	0	1.000
Eastern	1	0	0	1.000
Northern	0	1	1	.250
Normal	0	1	1	.250
Western	0	1	0	.000

STATE HEALTH PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETS

Dr. Marie A. Hinrichs, head of the University Health department, and Mr. Ralph Boatman, Health coordinator, will attend another meeting of the Illinois State Health Planning Committee next Monday, November 3. The purpose of the meeting is to plan the state program of coordinating health activities in universities and high schools throughout the state.

Mr. Boatman will proceed to Peoria on Tuesday to observe demonstrations on a Health Education Teaching Unit.

Immunizations will be given again Thursday, October 30, during the hours from 9-12 and 4-8. These immunizations are given free to students, faculty and employees of Southern.

A few minutes later "Banker" Jones interrupted a pass on the Huskie 46 and ran untouched to the Southern final yard line. His effort to convert was blocked.

Northern Drive Falls Short
The closing minutes of the

Southern Football Eleven Exhibits Power In Subduing Northern Huskies 20-0; Linemen Star In Rain Drenched Game

Taking to the wet weather like ducks, the Southern Illinois University Maroons defeated the Northern Illinois State Teachers College Huskies 20-0 before a droned homecoming crowd of near 6500 at McAndrew Stadium, Saturday afternoon.

With the inclement weather slowing the swift Northern backfield down, the hard charging Maroon line performed brilliantly to hold the Huskies' attack a 75 yard gain by rushing for the afternoon.

After a see-saw first quarter a blocked punt midway in the second period gave Southern the ball on the Northern's eight. From there, Bob Colborn, end, of Florida, scored on an end around play. Robert "Bunker" Jones, of West Frankfort, failed to convert, just before the half ended. Ray Ragsdale broke through tackle for a 52 yard jaunt. Unable to go over from there, Jones was called on to try for a field goal, but his kick was wide.

Southern's punting, which was outstanding throughout the contest, set up a safety midway in the third quarter. Dick Seelman of Fura kicked out of bounds on the Huskie three yard stripe, and when the Northern punter fumbled in an effort to kick out of danger, a Southern lineman fell on the ball in the visitors end zone for the two pointer.

Malsinsky Scores
After Bob Johnson of Du Quoin had run the Northern kick-off for 31 yards to the Huskie 45 for the final play of the third quarter, the Maroons started a march to pay dirt immediately in the final period. The drive, which was featured by a long 23 yard pass from Bill Malsinsky, ruled complete when Galan Davis was clinaxed by Malsinsky sneaking over from the one' Jones failed to convert.

A few minutes later "Banker" Jones interrupted a pass on the Huskie 46 and ran untouched to the Southern final yard line. His effort to convert was blocked.

There will be a meeting of the Southern Knights Wednesday, November 5 at 4 p. m. on the first floor of old main. All knights and those interested in becoming knights are urged to be there.

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Looking At High School Football

A new Y-8 helmet, invented by Coach A. L. Stout of Centralia, used by holding the powerful Benton players to a scoreless tie in a game at Centralia. It looks as though these two teams will still be tied for the South Six conference title as they are both favored to win their last non-conference games. Centralia over Mt. Vernon and West Frankfort; and Benton over Harrisburg and West Frankfort.

On our other "miss out," Johnston City and Eldorado tied 6 to 6. Salem got sympathy from a fighting Olney eleven; however the Wildcats scored one and converted to eke out the Tigers by a score of 7 to 0.

Murphysboro piled up the score, as we said, 40 to 0 over Chester. (Didn't get any help from Heaven last week; so we will rely on "Ole Man Moses" this week.) We will have to stick by Benton regardless of last week's encounter, in the upcoming game with Salem this Friday night at Benton.

The schedule for the Friday: Carmi at Flora. Elkville at Cartersville. Fairfield at Lawrenceville. Sparta at Pinckneyville. Zeigler at Hezzin. Salem at Benton. Murphysboro at Anna. Mt. Quain at Carbondale. Marion at Johnston City. Centralia at Mt. Vernon. West Frankfort at Harrisburg.

We wonder why a telephone system can't be set up from the scoters seat in the press box to the head coach on the bench. We happened to be setting next to scout Leonard P. "Doc" Lingle Saturday and therefore realize the importance of such a system. It could easily mean the difference of a Maroon victory or defeat and shouldn't be too difficult to fix.

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Southern	x	x	x	x
Ark. State				
Illinois		x	x	
Michigan	x			x
S. Calif.		x	x	x
California				
Texas	x	x	x	x
S. M. U.				
Alabama	x	x	x	x
Kentucky				

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