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Egyptian Staff

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S. I. N. U. Calendar--

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4
 Southern vs. Cape Girardeau—the
 8:00-12:00 p. m.—Y. M. & Y. W. C. A. Masquerade Party, Old
 Student Building.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5
 4:00-6:00 p. m.—Anthony Hall at Home in Honor of Homecoming
 Queen and Her Court.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7
 4:00 p. m.—Art Group of Fresh Club—Y. M. C. A. Room.
 7:30 p. m.—Rural Life Club, Main Building.
 7:30 p. m.—Debate Club—Room 104, Main Building.
 7:30 p. m.—Gorman Club, Y. W. Room.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
 7:30 p. m.—Gamma Theta Upsilon, Room 215 Main Building.
 7:30 p. m.—French Club, South-West Office.
 7:15 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Old Science Building.
 8:00 p. m.—Barn Dance, Old Science Gym.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
 7:30 p. m.—Radio Club, Parkman Lab.
 7:30 p. m.—Secrate Literary Society, Little Theatre.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
 9:35 a. m.—Chemistry Seminar, Room 203, Chemistry Building.
 9:25 a. m.—Cameron Club, Old Science Building.
 9:35 a. m.—Philatelic Society, Room 286, Main Building.
 7:30 p. m.—Agriculture Club, Allyn Auditorium.
 7:30 p. m.—Kappa Phi Kappa, Little Theatre.
 7:30 p. m.—Zoology Seminar, Zoology Lecture Room.

News Hi-Lites in Brief--

NEWS—Southern Homecoming attracts record crowds . . . new school spirit . . . HUNTER declares that neither Communism nor Fascism need be feared in U. S. if government is laborer from a HUMANITARIAN point of view . . . LABORITE EDWARDS speaks in chapel this morning . . . more than 400 enrolled in S. I. N. U. EXTENSION COURSES, making the total college enrollment well over 2200 . . . FERNANDO WAGNER to give program here soon . . . PULLIAM addresses meeting of ARKANSAS educators today at Little Rock . . . DONALD GRANT will speak here Nov. 18 . . . STUDENT COUNCIL committees appointed by President Mayfield . . . many high school credits at meeting in Urbana today . . . GUINA COTTER crowned Homecoming QUEEN of Southern . . . Southern to get new sound-film projector . . . Etherton's and Chi Dell's win Homecoming DECORATION AWARDS . . . Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. hold HALLOWEEN PARTY tonight . . . Dean Turner, '40, accidentally killed . . . ARNETT crowned queen of DUNBARS . . . Curriculum Committee submits report—makes no recommendations toward liberalizing the foreign language requirement . . . WHAM offers to accept snapshots for OBELISK . . . DEDICATION OF STADIUM hailed as one of most colorful events in Southern History . . . Southern Knights present special chapel program . . .

SPORTS—SOUTHERN loses to NORMAL in a closely fought Homecoming tilt by a score of 6-0 . . . ALUMNAE defeat women's VARSITY in Homecoming Hockey Game here . . . MAROONS play today at Cape Girardeau Teachers' College . . . gym team entertains at BANQUET . . . fifty attend W. A. A. Homecoming breakfast . . . McAndrew airs views on idea of changing date of fall registration . . . Southern loses cross-country meet to Eastern

Gracie Looks at Marriage--

For clarity, brevity, conciseness, and rare common sense, Gracie Garble, Southern co-ed, is unrivaled. Gracie also believes in being realistic—she looks with deep disdain upon much of the frivolity of the younger generation, and, in her mid-term sociology exam last week, she again demonstrated her sober, impartial outlook upon life. Two of her answers are gems of scholarship.

"What is the chief cause of divorce?"
 "Marriage."
 "What type of married life is it in which the woman has three husbands?"
 "Trigonometry."



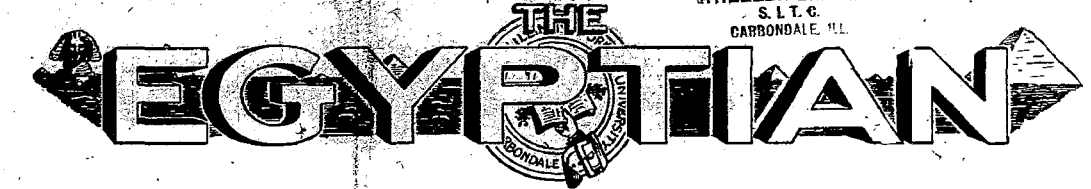
National Youth Administration--

In the address which Howard O. Hunter delivered here Saturday, the suggestion was given that Americans bury the political hatch concerning matters which are not primarily related to partisan politics, but which are fundamentally associated with the basic, material needs of human beings.

The non-political nature of the work and objectives of the National Youth Administration would seem to coincide perfectly with Mr. Hunter's humanitarian ideals.

Charles W. Tausig, chairman, National Advisory Committee, NYA, declared in an address at St. Paul, Minn., Monday night, that "There are few Americans who do not subscribe to the old axiom concerning thrift and hard work. Fundamentally, it is still valid but thrift is only a theoretical term to one-third of the people of the United States who have barely enough income for sustenance, and hard work is meaningless to the youth or adult who applies for jobs which do not exist. Surveys made in the field have demonstrated that the majority of American youth are not lazy. Young people want work—hard and continuous work—and they prefer private jobs to public ones. There remains, however, the indisputable fact that there are not enough jobs in private industry or agriculture to take care of our youth, and opportunities will not be created by merely talking of the virtue of work, for an epigram is a poor substitute for a job."

"The N. Y. A. was created to put unemployed youth to work. By finding work for youth and by preparing them through education for private employment, we believe we can keep alive in this difficult period the principles of personal independence and equal opportunity," said Mr. Tausig.



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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, Friday, November 4, 1938

NUMBER 8

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE GIVES REPORT

Sub-Committees Report; Make Nine Recommendations

At a recent meeting of the Curriculum Committee, several important matters were discussed and reports including information secured by various sub-committees were given. The first report, given by Mr. T. R. Rasdale, concerned the work which he and Dr. John Mayor have been doing along the line of "Establishing Close Relationships With the Public Schools in regard to Curricular Problems." Through direct questioning of teachers and administrators several suggestions were collected and are included in the summary report made by Mr. Rasdale and Dr. Mayor as follows:

1. Training in agriculture and home economics should meet the South Illinois requirements.
2. We should train teachers for general science and physiology teaching so they will meet the accrediting requirements.
3. We should expand the work of the commercial courses and offer a broader curriculum of practical courses.
4. We should expand the offerings in vocational work, particularly in industrial arts and agriculture.
5. We should add at least one course in personnel work which would somewhat prepare for deans and counselors on the high school level.
6. Some of the education courses should give more emphasis to administrative work for public schools.
7. There should be more professional treatment of subjects like mathematics—methods courses in mathematics, etc.
8. Much more work should be offered in the field of kindergarten and primary education.
9. The addition of a course in educational economics (such as courses to present the entire structure of school revenue—its inadequacy and unfairness in supplying revenue per student—means for improving, etc.)

The second committee, consisting of Mr. Henry Schroeder, Miss Hilda Stein, Mrs. M. L. Barnes, and Dr. Bruce Marvin, studied the problem of "Meeting the Needs of Students Who Are Better Adapted to a More Informal Type of Activity." This included an invitation of our own college together with a sampling of colleges throughout the country and the teachers' colleges of Illinois. A great deal of interesting material was brought before the committee, and the general conclusion was that a further investigation should be made. This new committee is to study the extent to which the various vocational subjects are being offered in teachers' colleges in this state and in other states, and it is hoped that in the near future two or three might be made with the Smith-Hughes funds.

Mrs. Barnes wrote to a group of colleges and universities in an attempt to find some workable solution of this problem. From these inquiries she received some helpful hints on what might be done. Suggestions offered were that professional teachers' college courses should be separate from regular college courses and that nothing has been done for those who are not qualified for teaching except in the two or three colleges in Illinois. Miss Stein contacted the teachers' colleges of Illinois in an effort to find out if they were providing training of some kind for those who were not well adapted to teaching. She found that nothing was being done to help them. Most schools were eliminating those expecting these students to find a place in life elsewhere.

Mr. Schroeder attempted to determine by faculty opinion the approximate number of students in attendance here who were not suited to teaching and it might be done. A department could offer for these people. Results of the questionnaire answered by thirty-four faculty members showed that about 220 pupils

Continued on page 6

PULLIAM ADDRESSES ARKANSAS EDUCATORS AT LITTLE ROCK

Will Lead College Division Discussion This Afternoon

President Roscoe Pulliam participated in the program of the Arkansas State Educators' Association at Little Rock yesterday and today.

He addressed the main session of the meeting yesterday morning on "Spending the Taxpayers' Money." After speaking to the Little Rock Rotary Club yesterday noon on the topic, "Rotary, a Microcosm of Democracy," he appeared before the meeting of the county superintendents. His subject at that meeting was "The Relation of the County Superintendents' Organization to a Constructive State Program of Education."

Mr. Pulliam will lead the panel discussion of the College Division this afternoon. The topic of the panel is "What the Colleges Can Do to Help"

1. The Rural School.
2. The Rural Home.
3. The Rural Church.
4. Rural Health and Recreation.

S. I. N. U. TO GET NEW FILM-SOUND PROJECTOR

Will Be Ready for Use by Winter Term, Says State Agent

According to the state purchasing agent from the state purchasing agent of Springfield, Southern Illinois State University is to have a sound moving film projector by the winter term.

President Roscoe Pulliam approved the new projector in last summer's requisition, but the order was canceled at Springfield. It is only through the concerted efforts of Mr. Edward V. Miles and President Pulliam and their co-operation with the proper authorities that this film projector is to be secured.

Although many elementary and high schools in Southern Illinois have had sound film projectors for several years, S. I. N. U. has had to labor under the burden of not having enough equipment for the visual education department.

The new "Philmound" projector is to be one of the most modern makes of sound film machines on the present market. It will make of film. It will provide realistic, full-range sound reproduction similar to any projector found in the world's leading theaters. This machine will be equipped with a 500-watt lamp and a 16mm. F. 1.1 lens and will hold 400 feet of 16mm. film. It will also provide for reverse and still projection controls.

The one used formerly by S. I. N. U. was not made to be used for the modern sound films and therefore only very old films could be shown. The new sound film projector, the most recently made film secured from the University of Illinois and from other sources will be used.

Dr. Thomas F. Barton, chairman of the museum and Visual Education Committee, says that this will be the most beneficial piece of equipment yet received by the Visual Education Department.

WINEGARNER, HUBLER, CRIPPS JUDGE DEBATE AT UNIVERSITY HIGH

Bob Winegarner, Julius Hubler, and James Cripps, S. I. N. U. students, acted as judges of debate at University High school last Thursday on the topic, "Resolved, that class distinctions were less marked in colonial days than today." The four debaters, all students in Miss Gladys Smith's U. E. History class, were Robert Weiss, Anna Lee Sanson, Julia Turner and Charles Anderson.

STUDENT COUNCIL IS ORGANIZED FOR YEAR'S WORK

Mayfield Appoints Five Committees; Outlines Year's Work

A dance committee, whose duty it is to formulate plans for an all-school dance following the last home football game of the season was appointed by Charles Mayfield, '38, president, at the last meeting of the Student Council. Its members are Elizabeth Beal, chairman, '39; Fred Barnes, '40, and Anna Margaret Wham, '40.

The entire student council was divided into a number of committees which are to act as leaders for projects of the organization. Most important of the committees is the steering committee, which is to be permanent, and whose duty it is to act as a mediating group among the other committees. Members are: Charles Mayfield, Fred Barnes, Fred Meyer, and Anna Margaret Wham.

The committee for investigation of the unlimited cuts system is headed by Walter Heinz, '41, chairman, Jeannette Miller, '40; Elizabeth Bull, Betty Gum, '41, and Kate Buntling, '41. Holdover advisory members from last year are: Fred Meyer, '40, and Anna Margaret Wham.

A committee to formulate permanent rules for the selection of an editor-in-chief for the Egyptian is composed of Henry Manille, '41, chairman; Fred Barnes, Anna Margaret Wham, Mary Ellen Evans, '42, and Fred Meyer.

The program committee, which is also to be a permanent group, consists of Autumn Sapala, '38, chairman; Betty Gum, Henry Manille, and Jack Wilson, '39. This committee has announced that the chapel hour on November 9 will be given over to Dr. Warren, during National Education Week. Plans are to present student talent to assemblies, and also to introduce prominent outside speakers.

Arrangements are now being made with prominent educators of southern Illinois for talks to be made in the future.

Jeannette Miller, Walter Heinz, and Kate Buntling are the members of the publicity committee.

A permanent position, that of secretary to the student council, (salary to be paid by the school) has been created. This position will be filled this year by Marian Byrum, '39.

President Mayfield announced that an investigation concerning the legality of the union election had been made. He said, "The union election was thoroughly investigated, and in view of the evidence found, was declared valid by a vote of 16-6."

DR. ALEXANDER TO TEACH NEW COURSE, CONSTITUTIONAL LAW

Dr. Orville Alexander of the political science department has announced the opening of a new course in "Constitutional Law" which will be offered for the first time this year. The new course will be held in the "Advanced American Government" and assumes the old course number "Political Science 355."

The new course is designed for senior college students, and especially for those who have had an elective course in the subject. It should be particularly valuable for anyone who plans to study later in law school. Constitutional Law 396 will be taught by Dr. Alexander and will take up decisions which have been handed down by supreme courts of the past.

SCHNEIDER TALKS A McLEANSBORO

Mr. William B. Schneider of the English department addressed the Kiwanis Club of McLeansboro last week.

ELEVEN EXTENSION COURSES OFFERED BY S. I. N. U. THIS TERM

415 Extension Students Make Enrollment of 2300

This term eleven extension courses in various towns of Southern Illinois are being taught by different members of the faculty. The following list shows the town, the subject being taught, and the instructor of the extension course:

- Anna—Reading in the Elementary School—Mr. H. E. Bosley.
- Carlyle—Reading in the Elementary School—Mr. H. E. Bosley.
- Carmi—Commercial Law—T. L. Bryant.
- Fairfield—Recent American History—Dr. C. H. Cramer.
- Harriburg—Restoration and Conservation of National Resources—Dr. Thomas F. Barton.
- Puckneyville—Types of Philosophy—Dr. Charles Teecey.
- Salem—History of Thought—Dr. Sherman B. Barnes.
- Vienna—Political Geography—Mr. Fleming W. Cox.
- Waverly—Mathematics for Teachers—Mr. Dilla Hall.
- Zeligler—American Novel—Mr. Robert Dana Fanner.
- The Art of Enjoying Music—Mr. Wendell Margrave, on the Carbondale campus.

The total number of students enrolled in the extension courses is 415. If this number is added to the present enrollment the total enrollment of the college is well over 2300.

DONALD GRANT TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL, NOV. 18

Prominent Lecturer May Discuss Modern European Situation

During the chapel period, Friday, November 18, Dr. Philip G. Swartz will present to the student body another outstanding lecturer, Mr. Donald Grant. He will, in all probability, discuss some modern European situation.

Mr. Grant was born in Scotland and received his education in Edinburgh. He majored in history and modern languages at the University of that city and later took four years of theological training at New College, which is also located in Edinburgh.

The major portion of his life has been spent in traveling throughout Europe, New Zealand, Australia and India. Mr. Grant lived for some time in Geneva, Switzerland, and while there was able to attend several important League of Nations assemblies, including the World Disarmament Conference.

Donald Grant is probably best known because of his work as an organizer, in the post-war years, of the European Student Relief, afterwards known as the International Student Service. He was the first editor of the "New World" in London, the international student magazine of the I. S. S., which was launched in 1923 and printed in three different languages—French, German and English.

In 1936, Mr. Grant visited the United States and lectured in several southern colleges, and in 1937 he again returned to this country and lectured throughout Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Missouri, where his lectures were well received.

Assurance is that Mr. Grant's extensive traveling and familiarity with his subject enable him to speak, not only interestingly, but authoritatively.

DEAN TURNER, STUDENT, ACCIDENTALLY KILLED WHILE CLEANING GUN

Dean Turner, 40, Christopher, was killed Wednesday night when a gun which he was cleaning was accidentally discharged. Dean had commuted between Southern and Christopher.

RECORD CROWD ATTENDS S. I. N. U. HOMECOMING

Sphinx Becomes Symbolic of New Southern Unity

The largest crowds in Southern Homecoming history attended the 1938 festivities which ended here Saturday night with the crowning of Guina Cotter, Homecoming Queen, and music by Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra. Highlight of the Homecoming activities was the dedication of the new S. I. N. U. stadium. Homecoming play, "First Lady," presented by the Little Theatre Friday night was acclaimed as a outstanding success. Also the Southern Normal football game was close, hard-fought and thrilling, being won by Normal during the last quarter by a score of 6-0.

Included among those participating in the stadium dedication were Mr. Howard Hunter, W. A. A. supervisor of thirteen Middle West states, Chief Justice Fairbank of the Illinois Supreme Court, and Southern President Roscoe Pulliam. In addition, a large number of other celebrities attended the dedication of the new stadium, building number one of the Public Administration.

Adding color to the dedication and football game the Southern Knights unveiled the Golden Sphinx as a symbol of the unity of S. I. N. U. and Southern Illinois. Massed band demonstrations including approximately 700 musicians made a most attractive feature of the dedication of the game. Southern setting was also enthusiastic and well-organized.

"Topping off" all the Homecoming activities was the dance to the music of Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra, including the crowning of Guina Cotter as the Southern Homecoming Queen. Football Coach Francis Caldwell and McGuire.

Following the presentation of "First Lady" on Friday night, hundreds of students gathered around the great bonfire where the freshmen "burned the green" and took the Elysian path of loyalty which was administered by President Pulliam.

EDWARDS, BRITISH LABOR LEADER, SPEAKS IN CITY TONIGHT

Member of House of Commons Brought Here by Rotarians

Alfred Edwards, member of the House of Commons in British Parliament, will speak at the Presbyterian club tonight at 8 o'clock. As one of the leaders in the labor party, Edwards has interested himself especially in international problems and interprets them with authority and effectiveness.

Edwards, a business executive of prominence, was at one time Works superintendent and had then managed the works of Harlow Works Ltd., of Middlesbrough, England. He comes to Carbondale under the auspices of the Rotary Club.

FERNANDO WAGNER TO GIVE PROGRAM OF POEMS, NOV. 16

Fernando Wagner, of Mexico City, Mexico, will present a program of poems next Wednesday, November 16, at 7:45 p. m. in the Little Theatre Auditorium. This is Mr. Wagner's second visit to this school and is due to the favorable reception which he received on his first visit.

Although the program is given in German, it will be explained in English. Everyone is expected to enjoy the full hour and ten minutes of the program. Mr. Wagner is adept at expressing the literature of his homeland in more than one language. "We are fortunate," says Dr. Daltman, "to have an opportunity to hear Mr. Wagner."

Mr. Wagner is making a tour of the province of both the Middle West and the East.

BANES URGES NEED OF MORE CO-OP HOUSES

Hopes For Dormitory In Future

For a long time, a movement has been underway to establish a cooperative rooming house for men on the campus, but this year is the first time that any actual work has been done on it.

In September, Harwood Hall was organized for the purpose of reducing living costs to a minimum for the men who live there. At the beginning of the year, the house operated with few facilities and just as much furniture as was absolutely necessary. Since that time, under the management of Fred Banes, the co-op house has undergone many improvements and is now equipped as well as any rooming house.

The residents of the hall are now able to have social functions at the house and to entertain any organization with which they are associated.

Fred Banes, president of Harwood Hall, said: "There is no reason why immediate steps cannot be taken to organize more co-operative houses. There should be at least twenty men for work to be carried on at the lowest margin since the whole thing is based on the law of diminishing returns. We hope that there will eventually be a large enough group of co-operative houses to justify the building of a large dormitory to be run on the cooperative plan."

Once several such cooperative houses are organized they can work together and their buying under one big cooperative association, thus further reducing living costs.

There is a definite need for more cooperative houses on the campus since it would enable many students to live under better conditions on less money and the success of Harwood Hall seems to make more such houses justifiable, assert most critics.

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ENGLISH MAJORS MUST REGISTER WITH MISS POWER

Three Rhetoric Courses Required For Graduation

All English majors, Miss Emma Bowyer, head of the English department, announces must register with the adviser, Miss Esther M. Power, for their names to be included on the list of the English office. Juniors and seniors who have decided to major in English, even if majoring in another subject also, are asked to complete this list and to register at once if their names are already registered. They are also asked to receive advice for next term's program at one of the hours also posted on the bulletin board.

All students are reminded that for graduation three terms of rhetoric are required, two to be taken in the freshman year, one preferably, especially for those purposing to teach English, in the senior year. Besides English 102, required of all freshmen, the student may take 101; 103; required for the two years' certificate; 104, designed for students exempt from 101. For one theory course, the student may substitute one of the following speech courses: 210, 230, or 310. For seniors the third term may be either 330, for non-English majors, or 300, a review course in grammar, designed for prospective teachers and required for English majors. Students should further note that courses 104 and 212 cannot both be offered for credit for graduation.

This fall the English department inaugurated for beginning English majors, two, one-year, one-semester, two-term survey, 310 and 317. Third year sophomores, who expect to major in English, are advised to begin the survey rather than take the two hundred courses in English.

MOTT AND ROGERS REVEAL SECRET WEDDING, SATURDAY

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Mott and Mr. John Rogers came as a distinct surprise at the Sororite tea dance at Anthony's last Saturday night. This was the first time that the fact of their marriage was revealed, although the ceremony was performed in Cape Girardeau, Mo., on J. ne 30.

During the course of the tea dance, Saturday afternoon, guests repeatedly asked to members of the living party for an important announcement. When everyone was there, Miss Anna Margaret Wham began to play the wedding march from Lohengrin and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers entered the room together and sat at the microphone, where Mr. Charles Mayfield was waiting to make the announcement of their marriage. Mrs. Rogers was carrying a bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Rogers is a student of S. I. N. U. from Colocola, Illinois. She was a member of the orchestra and Stratford Literary Society. Mr. Rogers is a student of S. I. N. U. until recently, when he accepted a position with the Kroger Company Warehouse, in Carbondale, which is his home. While he was enrolled in school, Mr. Rogers was a member of the Obelisk and Egyptian clubs, the Stratford Literary Society, and Mu Tau Pi, and was vice president of his class in his junior year, and president of Mu Tau Pi in his senior year.

ANDERSON AND KAUL DELEGATES TO TRI SIGMA CONVENTION

On November 5-6 about 1200 Tri Sigma girls will meet at the Coronado Hotel in St. Louis for their Regional meet.

Alpha Mu Chapter Indited here in Carbondale is planning on chartering a bus to attend the meet. Jane Anderson and Frances Kaul are going as chapter delegates.

The Carbondale girls are going to give the model pledge ceremony as their part of the week-end's program.

Hunter Declares That Neither Fascism Nor Communism Can Succeed in United States If Our Government Continues to Promote the Welfare of All the People

Defends Gov't Spending and Relief Through Assertion That Money Must Be Pumped Into the Bottom of the Economic Scale In Order to Act as a 'Cushion' During Business Depressions; Points to Fact That Physical Frontiers Are Exhausted—Now America's Hopes Rest Up on the New 'Social Frontier'

By WILLARD A. KERR.
"Fascism and Communism," declared Mr. Howard O. Hunter, WPA chief of thirteen Middle Western states, in an address at Kappa Phi Kappa's S. I. N. U. Homecoming banquet Saturday, "can succeed in the United States only through the failure of the government to aid democracy by the means of strengthening at the bottom." Ways which Mr. Hunter suggested for "strengthening democracy" include social security, better housing, greater government responsibility for the welfare of all the people, and improved government supervision of the purpose of stimulating trade and commerce.



Mr. Hunter observed that the unemployed workers and the lower economic groups with inadequate incomes cannot turn to new physical frontiers and start life anew as was once the case. Today there is no incentive for the unemployed worker to "go West," and, unless the government steps in and gives assistance, the unemployed worker is confronted with the prospect of a life of a miserable and enduring an extremely low standard of living. It is through the power to tax and spend that the government may utilize the benefits existing in the new "social frontier," that is, the government may thus place a minimum standard of living for the lower economic groups, provide social security for the worker against old age, unemployment, sickness, etc., and provide employment

for unemployed workers through such agencies as the WPA. Although admitting that the national debt should be limited as much as possible, Mr. Hunter also asserted that government spending has so stimulated commerce and industry that the total national income has been increased more than \$30,000,000,000, almost compensating for the growth of the national debt.

"Money must be pumped into the bottom of the economic scale in order to act as a 'cushion' during business depressions." Thus repudiating the old "trickle theory" of government spending, Mr. Hunter pointed out that the profits of production no longer (if ever) "trickles" down to all of the lower income groups, but that it is now the duty of the government to aid these low income groups through work projects and a certain degree of social security legislation.

Ending with a plea for the preservation of American democracy, Mr. Hunter said that democracy can best be preserved by popular acceptance of governmental responsibility for the welfare of ALL THE PEOPLE.

Mr. Hunter, introduced by President Roscoe Pullman, addressed a group of about 300 student, faculty, and alumni Kappa Phi Kappa members. Charles Mayfield, president of the Student Council, acted as toastmaster. Mr. Claude E. Vick, Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and first editor of the EGYPTIAN, was among the many S. I. N. U. alumni attending the banquet.

Dorsey Easy to Interview; Wanted to Play Loyalty Song; Rose From Ranks

By BENNIE BALDWIN
Jimmy Dorsey, leader of the famous band which played for the S. I. N. U. Homecoming dance last Saturday night, was interviewed by a general editor of high-handed artists who visited the local campus. Instead of being frightened or belligerent at the news that he was the subject of an interview, Dorsey entered into the conversation and steered the interviewer's questions into certain channels.

Brother of another famous band leader, Trombonist Tommy, Jimmy Dorsey is a product of the coal mining region of western Pennsylvania. His father was a band leader and as soon as his two sons were able to handle instruments he proceeded to instruct them. Jimmy started his career as a cornetist, but soon turned to the clarinet and saxophone, on which instruments he achieved fame and fortune.

When told that he was considered an idol by many people in this locale, Dorsey blushed and said that he only hoped that his constituency thought as much of him after the dance as before.

"See those fellows out there?" Dorsey asked when a number of his musicians starting playing touch football on the gymnasium floor. "I've had some of 'em get hurt all right. I've had so many accidents lately that all we need is a few broken fingers. My first trumpet man up there has a fractured leg resulting from an automobile accident yesterday. Everything happens on Friday."

On the three Fridays preceding the Homecoming dance, members of the band were in automobile accidents. The band travels in automobiles with a truck to transport their instruments and equipment.

Jimmy Dorsey, in his early thirties, is the oldest person affiliated with his organization. "The baby of our family," said Dorsey, "is the kid over there—Bobby Byrns. He's been playing trombone with us for three years and is just 18 years old. He writes for me about not being any kind of a star. It's necessary for me for him to get along with the women. Bob Eberle, the vocalist, is just 21 and he's been with us for three years.

Dorsey is married and has a daughter who recently started to school. The interviewer asked if she would grow up to join Phil Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra or become a vocalist. Dorsey grinned and replied, "Oh, no, she'll probably grow up, go to college, and get married like all other girls."

government spending is unjustified. Mr. Hunter observed that these practices did not begin with the present administration. More than fifty years ago the national government began subsidizing "pump priming" trade and commerce by giving public land to the railroad companies, land area equal to that of two large western states being given to

probably the most famous piece in Jimmy Dorsey's personal repertoire is the difficult "Flight of the Bumble Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakov. However, he seemed quite reticent about talking about it. His favorite tunes are "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "My Reverie."

"When I was a kid I had a lot of blubs. I move by the Dixieland Jazz Band and Paul Whiteman. But I don't know, they must don't come anymore. I thought a lot of Max Baiderbecke (considered the greatest all-time swing trumpeter) but since he's dead and not so well known, even he doesn't count much."

"I understand Frankie Trombonier is from this town. I saw him and a couple of weeks ago in Kansas City. He has a fine band."

A touchy subject for such an interview was that concerning temperamental artists. However, Dorsey was quick to assure the reporter that he had none. "To be successful, you have to get rid of temperamental artists early in the game."

If the personality and appearance of the Key performer is important, Jimmy Dorsey himself had much to do with the apparent success of the 1938 S. I. N. U. Homecoming.

DR. C. M. SITTER
Dentist
222 1/2 S. Ill. Phone 349

BUCKINGHAM APPOINTS Y. M. C. A. COMMITTEES

On Tuesday, October 18, the Y. W. C. A. held a meeting. At this time Marjorie Buckingham, president of the organization, appointed the following committees:

- Music: Alice Jones, chairman.
- Publicity: Dorothy Lill, chairman. Vesta Corzine, Dorothy Todd.
- Membership: Leola Brown, chairman. June Mills, June Miller.
- Finance: Winifred Pites, chairman. Virginia Hellie, chairman. Flora Owen.
- Projects: Mabel Cox, chairman. Nedra Dippel, Social.
- June Mills, Mabel Cox, Marie Atwood.

On Tuesday, November 1, the Y. W. C. A. will have its initiation, any girl desiring to join may at this time have an opportunity to do so. The dues are twenty-five cents per term.

ANNOUNCING THE Re-Opening of THE COLLEGE CLEANERS
Under New Management.
H. E. BATES Mgr. Phone 252K

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(Formerly City Creamery, 515 So. Illinois, across from hospital)
WE HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

Midwest Ice Cream
(Cones, Popsicles, Bars, Cups)
MILK, CHEESE, BUTTER and SODA
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ETHERTON ADDRESSES CLASS ON STATE BANKING AMENDMENT

Voters Urged to Ratify New State Banking Legislation

Mr. Everett J. Etherton, president of the Carbondale National Bank, addressed the class in money and banking which is being taught by Dr. Melvin J. Segal of the economics department on the subject of the proposed amendments to the state constitution on the liability of state bankers last Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Mr. Etherton stressed the fact that it will be necessary for the proposal to receive a majority of all votes cast in the general election on November 8, and that the state vote on the amendment, is virtually voting against it. Since no one is openly fighting the passage of the proposed amendment to change state banks to single liability and give the legislature the right to vary state banking laws, it is a direct vote on the amendment, the defeat of the proposal will probably only come by indifference of the voters to cast their vote one way or the other.

"The passage of this favorable legislation will be a step in the right direction for state banks," declared Mr. Etherton, "and every voter should vote for this amendment."

DR. LYNN A. EMERSON ENGAGED AS CONSULTANT IN NYA WORK PROGRAM

Dr. Lynn A. Emerson, professor of Industrial Education at Cornell University, it was announced today by Aubrey William, Executive Director of the National Youth Administration, has been engaged on a part-time basis by NYA as consultant in the expansion of its work projects program for out-of-school youth.

"Dr. Emerson is a recognized leader in the field of vocational guidance and industrial education," said Mr. Williams. "He has rendered valuable service to the Federal government in the past as consultant for the President's Advisory Committee on Education. His consent to act in a similar capacity for NYA and will advise us in our plans to increase the number and scope of resident centers and projects which provide work experience and occupational guidance, especially with regard to mechanical pursuits."

MUSEUM STAFF MAKES FIELD TRIP TO SWAMPS

The S. I. N. U. museum staff made a field trip Sunday, October 23, to the cypress swamps south of Vienna. Here they captured turtles and salamanders.

Fred Caple, who is the director of the museum, found an abundant supply of the type of turtle of which he is making a study for his doctor's degree.



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- SHAMPOO SET . . . 35c
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- OIL SHAMPOO SET - 60c
- PERMANENTS - \$1.50 up
- SHELTON OIL PER. - \$3.50
- NUROSHEN PER. - \$5.00

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE PARIS

Phone 331 — — — Above Hewitt's Drug Store
The following girls are invited to a free Shampoo and Set with presentation of this ad:
Jeanette Miller, Vera eth Schmidt, Autumn Samuels

DAILY NEWS GIVES S. I. N. U' PUBLICITY

Chicago Newspaper Recognizes S. I. N. U. As a Leading School

The S. I. N. U. Homecoming was given a front page write-up in the October 29 issue of the Chicago Daily News.

The caption heading the news was optimistic, saying "10,000 Drawn to Homecoming at Carbondale." The writer described the features of the Homecoming, including the play, "First Lady," the football game, dedication of the stadium, and the Homecoming dance.

The manner in which the stadium was procured was also described. The names of the various high schools whose bands participated in the mass demonstration between the halves were listed.

Pictures of the candidates for queen held a prominent position on one of the inside pages.

SAM'S GROCERY
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BUSES TO MARION, HERRIN, PADUCAH AND HARRISBURG
LEAVING TIME 7:15 A. M. 4:20 P. M. 11:00 P. M.
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Keep your smart fall and winter garments clean, give them longer life by sending them to the Model. Wear them with pride wherever you go, and you will be surprised at the flattering comments, and the refreshing feel of better cleaned clothes.
Save by Having Your Clothes Cleaned the Modern Way
MODEL BAND BOX CLEANERS
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Responsible Dry Cleaning

ARNETT MADE DUNBAR QUEEN AT DANCE

Evelyn Davis and Rita Owens Escort Homecoming Queen

Dunbar's Homecoming queen of Dunbar's largest and most enthusiastic Homecoming gathering, Elizabeth Arnett of Carbondale, was crowned Queen of the Dunbars.

The sweet strains of "Marie," the traditional "queen" song of Dunbar, were piped in Southern's Old Gymnasium as all eyes were focused toward the entrance of the gymnasium.

Hail! Dunbar's queen! Onto the floor swept a queenly Arnett, escorted by Vincent Freeman, the Dunbar student of the looking, followed by no less than looking maids: Evelyn Davis and Rita Owens. Then while the steady queen and her two maids proceeded to the throne, the crowd, an orderly and good-natured one, roughed the matters of the gymnasium with their cheering cheers.

It was a fitting climax to a successful dance, to watch the queen accept the crown. With the words, "I now crown you queen of Dunbar," the graceful queen figure stepped to either new light. The Dunbar Literary and Social Society is proud of its queen. Long live the queen!

The Alibi and the Ashes

By Sydney Applebaum

SCALE FOR A FALSE TO VOICE.

Can anyone direct me to a gal— One, for instance, who 'at least knows Knowledge of Swedenborg or Spinoza? Do ya know one? Can she speak a word a Bout Heinrich Heine or Johannes von Goethe? Would she leave the Jazzy player at the piano To talk of Spencer, Jeans and Santayana? Or introduce me to a wealthy aunt Who reads the esoteric laws of Freud, With psycho-analytic works of Freud, A gal who uses intellectual pontiffs To soar into the Maritain dominions. Who can elucidate with urbane ease Upon Confucius and the wise Chinesse. In fact, it's quite imperative her mental Force should contemplate the Oriental. It's one hiatus—say, from guys like Dewey Into the realm of incense and chop-uey; The reason is: I simply had to rhyme it; But, logic isn't partial to one girl's mate. (A person isn't really alive When those words are all sepulchral.) So, should the gal I'm after be peccant? A babe whom more laquacious than romantic— (And since I'm not inclined to climb a trellis To prove the least exegets of Elia) And since the higher life is of the mind— (Great Buddha gazes placidly resigned—) Won't someone tell me where she can be found?— And will she kick—BEFORE SHE'S GAGGED AND BOUND?

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Try a course of our Medicated Steamer Treatments for that stubborn case of Dandruff.

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PEITHMAN REPORTS ON ROCK SHELTER AT CHAMPAIGN MEETING

Barton, Merwin, Peithman, Pulliam Hold Offices

Carbondale scientists played a very important part at the Illinois State Archaeological Society meeting held at Champaign, Illinois.

Mr. Irvin Peithman, Carbondale, made a very interesting report on the recent excavation at rock shelter in this part of the state. He stated that he collected and mounted the archaeological possibilities of rock shelter in the area of Illinois were very promising. He made a very vivid description of the articles found and of the methods employed in excavating the shelter.

The recent excavation at Cave Hollow made by the Southern Illinois State Normal University was under the guidance of the anthropology department of the University of Chicago.

BENTER, NAVY BAND LEADER, HAS INTERESTING LIFE

By WARREN JONES.

Lieut. Charles A. Benter, conductor of the Band which played here Wednesday, October 26, and who was entertained by the K. D. A. fraternity, was born in New York City and enlisted in the navy at the age of thirteen. He came up from the ranks—not from the Navy as it has not been accepted by his superiors as "being one of us."

This capable band leader has been made honorary member of many organizations, including the Diplomatic Foreign Medals, etc., and is even a member of two Indian tribes.

Lieut. Benter has been with the navy for 37 years. He plays the baritone, violin, cello, and saxophone. In fact he was the first person to bring the sax to the U. S. from France. The hatred that the French by the Germans is so acute that not until recently would the Germans allow the sax to be in their bands.

UNIVERSITY HIGH PLANS OPEN HOUSE FOR NOVEMBER 9

The University High School is planning an open house for November 9. This is in acknowledgment of national educational week which is the second week of November.

JOHNSON'S JOLLY TIME POPCORN

Next to Cut-Rate Dept. Store

CHI DELTS-ETHERTONS WINS AWARDS

Homecoming House Decoration Prizes Given Under New Rules

Trophies for the best Homecoming house decorations in two separate classes were awarded this year to the Chi Delta Chi fraternity and the Gilbert Etherton rooming house at 810 South Normal. A committee headed by Miss Ruby Van Trump judged the decorations last Friday night and gave first place for organized houses to the Chi Delts and second place for unorganized houses to the Ethertons.

The victorious Chi Delta Chi fraternity had for its decorations the theme "The Greeks Had a Word to Say" and the Ethertons had the theme "Victory." Ethertons had the novel theme of "Sink the Normal-die," in which two ships, one the S. I. N. U. and the other the Normal-die were having a battle, and the latter vessel was sinking the former.

All houses decorated in accordance with a new set of rules set up by the student Homecoming committee shortly before Homecoming. Instead of the usual cash award, a traveling cup is awarded. Any house, in order to gain permanent possession of the cup, must win three legs on its two different classes. It has been established—one for organized houses and one for unorganized houses. The former class is limited to \$10 in expenses and the latter to \$50.

MAKING FOLDING BOOK-ENDS IN METAL WORKING CLASSES

In the industrial arts department, under the direction of Mr. Louis C. Peterson the metal working classes are conducting useful activities. On the surface of metal they lay out patterns and exercise designs. At the present time the students are engaged in the making of a new type of brass book ends. It is the kind that holds into small compass, which is a great convenience when packing.

These book ends may be decorated in any one of three ways as follows: by etching, engraving, or etching. The etching process is the most rapid of the three. But engraving and etching processes consist in removing the metal to show the outline of the design. The engraver does this work with a sharp-edged graving tool, while the etcher does this with an acid.

The engraving is done by scribbling the design on the back of the metal and then adding the design out on the front side by hammering on a ball-pointed tool.

Y. M. C. A. INITIATES NEW MEMBERS AT CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

The Y. M. C. A. initiated its new members by a beautiful candlelight service on Tuesday evening, November 1. Approximately thirty girls were present.

All girls are invited to join the Y. M. C. A. An initiation for new members will be held every second term. Dues are twenty-five cents per term.

Moseley Says Excitement Over Martian Invasion Demonstrates Extreme Gullibility of Americans

By PAUL MOSELEY.

Are Americans gullible? According to the latest reports of eminent newspapers they are. Then, one asks, "In what way?" This question answers itself when one considers the results of the H. G. Wells' imaginative "War of the Worlds," further dramatized and acted by Orson Wells, a 22-year-old Broadway actor. The broadcast, presented over a national radio network, aroused nationwide excitement, creating many ludicrous situations.

Magnus Expresses Satisfaction at Presentation of Drama 'First Lady'

By MARJORIE JONES.

"I was very well satisfied with the actors, staff, and all those associated with the production of the play; they were unusually cooperative. Then, too, the newcomers in the organization showed a serious interest in producing the best possible performance," declared Miss D. M. Magnus shortly after the presentation of "First Lady."

RESIDENT TRAINING HOUSE GIVES HALLOWEEN PARTY

The boys of the Resident Training Home gave a Halloween party Monday night, October 31. The home was decorated in orange and black.

The phonograph music of Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey and other well-known orchestras was enjoyed through the courtesy of Anthony Hall. The dancing was furnished by Mr. Harry Ray and Mr. David Shores.

After the dancing, the educational committee took charge of the various games. Many of the women guests would have fared better in the games of ducking for apples had they had wadded feet.

Another popular game played was the compliment game. The girls lined up on one side of the room and an equal number of boys on the other side. The object was to find who could pass the best compliment to the other.

S. I. N. U. GRADUATE WRITES FROM FLORIDA AIR BASE

Dear Editor:

The old South doesn't quite live up to its story-book traditions. You know this from the boys, the girls, devoted old family servants, moonlight on the manolinas, and beautiful and regentive belles with their hearts on their sleeves and honey on their tongues. But in spite of this it is a very wonderful place.

WINTER TERM CLASS SCHEDULE IS RELEASED

More Than 165 Courses Will Be Offered Next Term

The schedule of classes for the winter term is now posted on the bulletin board on the second floor of the Main Building. A varied and interesting program has been listed and several new subjects are being offered for the coming term.

ORVILLE ALEXANDER SPEAKS BEFORE COMMERCE CLUB

Dr. Orville Alexander, of the natural science department, addressed the Chamber of Commerce at the regular meeting of that club last night on "Legislation." Another feature of the program was musical selections furnished by the Roland Hayes chorus, directed by Mr. Russell Hammer-Smith.

UNIVERSITY HIGH GRADUATE ACTS IN COLLEGE PLAY

Miss Mary Williams of Carbondale, Illinois, a college freshman was observed on her first stage in this year's Homecoming play, "First Lady," which was directed by Miss Dorothy Magnus and presented before a sellout crowd last Friday evening.

EYES AND EARS

"IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE!" He made a run around the end, Was tackled from the rear, The right guard sat upon his neck, The center sat on his back, Two ends upon his chest, The quarter and the halfback then sat down on him to rest, The left guard sat upon his head, Two tackles on his face, The corner was then called in, To sit upon his case.

By the way (to prove that I have school spirit too), it sure will be swell seeing all the old faces around the campus again this week-end. Let's all make this the biggest and best Homecoming in the history of the school. Let's show them that S. I. N. U. in '39 was the best ever.

Soph: Busy? Fresh: No, you busy? Soph: No. Fresh: Then let's go to class.

AIN'T A LIEBING! Heigh ho, heigh ho! Off to school we go. We learn the junk And then we hunk. Heigh ho! Heigh ho!

TAINT FAIR Diner's guest: "Will you pass the salt, professor?"

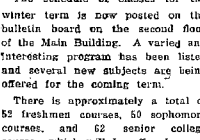
SANDWICHES AND PLATE LUNCHES UNIVERSITY CAFE

Under New Management All Students Welcome

RIGHT NOW--

IS PICTURE MAKING TIME

Take a hike and get some of these gorgeous outdoor 'shots'



QUALITY is what we feature in our snapshot service. It starts with Kodak Film, of course, and ends with our careful photo finishing. Let us show you this easy way to better snapshots.

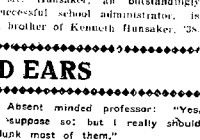
Bring your camera down and we will inspect and clean the lens and get it ready to go.

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Model A \$12.50
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Drop in and see the New Argus enlarger at \$17.50 Also New fixed focus Argus Printer

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Complete printing and developing sets - low as \$2.25.

Developers
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Just Arrived--The New Super xx film in 116 and 120.

SEE US FIRST CLINE-VICK DRUG CO.

Bring your camera down and we will inspect and clean the lens and get it ready to go.

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NORMAL DEFEATS SOUTHERN 6-0 SATURDAY

Maroons Give Red-Birds Good Battle at Homecoming Game
For three quarters Southern threatened to dislodge Normal from the undefeated ranks in the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in the annual Homecoming game here Saturday afternoon.

To give all the credit for the surprising display of power and zip to one of two Southern's stars who by defying the usual odds of the line men and blockers elsewhere. Any praise handed out to the Maroons should be shared by each member of the squad that saw action.

English turning in his usual "bang-up" performance at left end as a consistent factor in breaking up enemy formations.

John Turner, 41, from Cypress, Illinois, who is now doing student teaching at the Brush school, acted as referee, umpire, master of ceremonies, and official starter at the game.

John's ubiquitous facility and versatile nature made possible his multiple role, in which, according to reports, he did an excellent bit of foot and head work.

Chief events included a fifty-yard dash, shot put, javelin throw, relay race, quarter mile, and a miscellany of unclassified numbers.

The participants who lined up at the starting mark were a select group of representatives of the association. By pure coincidence, all contestants chosen were workmen.

Friday afternoon, Mr. Norwin will attend the Illinois Institutional Placement Association meeting in Urbana, and to the evening he will attend the Kappa Phi Kappa banquet.

- Normal (6) Southern (0)
L. E. Kavanagh (Co-Capt.) L. T. ... (Co-Capt.)
L. G. Sperry (Co-Capt.)
W. C. Garner
E. Smith

S. I. N. U. GOLF TEAM MAY BE ORGANIZED

Thirteen aspiring golfers answered the call of the maroon and white last week and as a result it is probable that a golf team will be organized here next spring.

Harry Aromovich, a Junior from Rockford, will most likely be one of the leading candidates for the team. With five years' experience on the public links of Rockford, Harry has an average between 75-78 on these courses.

Leading this group is freshman Tom Eastery, who will play D. S. Melotich of the Southern Faculty for the club championship of Midlands Country Club this weekend.

The following men reported at the meeting: Harry Aromovich, Tom Eastery, Bill Dodd, Clark Davis, Fred Green, Don Pappas, Charles Thout, Robert L. Reid, James H. Thomas, William Tinkler, Robert Thompson, Jack Bishop and Charles Keyes.

JOHN TURNER LEADS ACTIVITIES AT BRUSH SCHOOL

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E. Smith

GYM TEAM ENTERTAINS AT BANQUET

Plans to Hold Triangular Meet Here in January
Twenty-three were present at the Homecoming gym team banquet, which was held at the Baptist Annex, Saturday, October 29.

The alumni included present members of the team and alumni of past years. The alumni included many of the past stalwarts of the gym team. Those present were "Whimsy" Ragland, co-captain in 1937, who worked out of the mat, the parallels, and the horse, and who is at present coaching the gym team of Plinkerville High school; Vernon Holsa, star tumbler of last year, who ranked next to Illinois' Olympic champion, Giambardino, in the meet here last season.

McCreight pitched the first one and one-half innings for the Spirites and allowed two hits. Fligor relieved him and allowed only two runs, his last being the game.

Collectively the team collected eight hits and these were distributed evenly among eight players. Radcliff, Etherton, Coffman, and Schmidt connected safely for the Wildcats, while Gramer, Groves, Kline and Fligor were out.

Summaries of the game: WILDCATS AB R H E. Tradcliff, 3b, 4 0 1 0. Coffman, 1b, 4 0 1 0. Fligor, 2b, 4 0 1 0. Schmidt, 2b, 4 0 1 0. Moore, cf, 4 0 2 0. Chester, lf, 4 0 2 0. Dillow, rf, 4 0 2 0 0.

The gym team should be in excellent shape by next term when they will be developing exercises to be used in later activities. Triangular Meet.

The possibilities are that there will be a triangular meet about the middle of January between the University of Illinois, Turner's Normal of Indianapolis, and Southern. In the case of such a match, it will be necessary for the men to take their workouts during the Christmas vacation.

Score by innings: WILDCATS AB R H E. Fligor, 2b, 4 0 1 0. Moore, cf, 4 0 2 0. Chester, lf, 4 0 2 0. Dillow, rf, 4 0 2 0 0.

SPORTS EDITORITES

Homecoming, reported from all sources as the most successful and colorful in the history of Southern. It is over for another year and we have been a part of a powerful scoring machine this season.

"Ski-foot" Holiday, 195 pound veteran guard, has been skiffed to full-back for this week's workouts. He should be a powerful addition as a ball carrier on line plunges.

While in the prophesying mood we might put in a word of praise for the sports department in particular, wishes to express its appreciation to the athletic office or other parties involved for their work in obtaining new suits for Southern. Saturday seemed like a Roman holiday as we checked plays from the press box.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

Monday afternoon the Wildcats and the Spirites brought the 1938 Fall Intramural Baseball League to a close by battling it out for the league championship. The Spirites emerged victorious, 24, thereby proving that theirs is a championship all club. They had previously won the Summer Intramural Baseball League.

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SOUTHERN LOSES FIRST CROSS-COUNTRY MEET TO EASTERN

Southern's distance runners lost their first cross-country meet of the season to Eastern Illinois Normal of Charleston over a 25 mile course by the convincing score of 16-10, Tuesday night.

Coach, Seely Angus of Eastern invited Southern with a strong team, proof of which lies in the fact that his men captured the first five positions. E. Anderson of Eastern turned in the best time.

Discussions among various faculty members and students this week again opened the question as to advantages and disadvantages to be derived in setting the date September 26 for the resumption of school.

Under such circumstances a schedule for the year would have to be altered considerably. At the end of the present season Southern will have played nine games, four against conference opponents, two against the traditional rivals from Cape Girardeau and one each against Illinois Normal, Arkansas State and Austin Peay Normal from Clarksville, Tenn.

According to all evidence yet obtained, Southern possessed most of her neighboring small colleges in the prominence of her Homecoming band. The Jimmy Dorsey troupe surprised in fame and they have proved the dancers of nearby colleges during the past week or two.

At first when Homecoming was merely a "future event" and no one seemed much concerned about it except for the fact that it was to take place the latter part of October, I dismissed it from my mind as trivial. Like the majority of the freshmen, I had come from a comparatively small high school where the annual Homecoming was a sad affair indeed.

As the time drew near I soon learned that everything was being put into this Homecoming to make it a gala event, a brilliant spectacle, and of course, a money making proposition. So I became interested.

Mr. Gower took his Ph. D. degree from Michigan State University at Lansing, Mich. two years ago. He is now a member of the Michigan State Department of Conservation, at Lansing.

Mr. Gower was a member of the S. I. N. U. orchestra, band, forum and Zetetic Society while he was a student here. His home was in Carbondale.

Mr. Bruce W. Morfin, Mr. Hal Hall, Mr. Elbert Fairkerson and Mr. Rockwell McCreight are among those who will spend Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Urbana at the State High School Conference.

Southern Plays Today at Cape Girardeau; Prospects Bright For an Egyptian Victory

W.A.A. ALUMNAE BEAT VARSITY IN FAST GAME

Homecoming Hockey Game Won By Grads By Score of 4-1
The W. A. A. alumnae hockey team defeated the varsity 4-1 in the annual Homecoming game, Saturday morning. The alumnae played an exciting, fast-paced game that kept the spectators on the edge of their seats.

Henrietta Piliz, center half, was the outstanding alumnae player, making two goals. Ross and Ed Higgins followed with scores for the alumnae. Marjorie Van Eibber, inner, made the one varsity goal.

Approximately fifty persons attended the breakfast sponsored by the W. A. A. on Saturday morning. The affair was held at the Methodist church. Miss Marion Byrum, president, gave the address of welcome.

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Mr. Bruce W. Morfin, Mr. Hal Hall, Mr. Elbert Fairkerson and Mr. Rockwell McCreight are among those who will spend Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Urbana at the State High School Conference.

At first when Homecoming was merely a "future event" and no one seemed much concerned about it except for the fact that it was to take place the latter part of October, I dismissed it from my mind as trivial.

As the time drew near I soon learned that everything was being put into this Homecoming to make it a gala event, a brilliant spectacle, and of course, a money making proposition.

Mr. Gower took his Ph. D. degree from Michigan State University at Lansing, Mich. two years ago. He is now a member of the Michigan State Department of Conservation, at Lansing.

Team that two weeks ago boasted of having won 15 straight games with only 38 points scored against it, faces Southern this afternoon at 2:00. We are speaking of the once mighty Cape Girardeau. The game will be played on the new, state-of-the-art stadium.



Last Saturday the Indians went down to defeat before the Missouri Minors of Rolla, 25-0. This was the Indians' second defeat in M. I. A. conference play, as the week before they lost to Kirksville.

Cape came out of the Minors' tunnel looking good, but good alone is not enough. The Indians' all-M. I. A. guard, has a back injury. Paul Jones, and received a leg injury. Reese Hay, a 210-pound lineman, suffered a shoulder injury and Eldon Edmondson, who has had a leg injury all season, injured his knee.

Today when Cape faces our Maroons, it will be far different from the team that easily defeated them at the start of the season, 27-0. On the other hand, the Southerners are reinforced by men who have been injured most of the season.

With the splendid showing against Normal last Saturday, Southern men will do their very best to stop the fading Cape Girardeau squad.

N. Y. A. TRAINING SCHOOL PLANS SEVERAL PROJECTS
The N. Y. A. training school, in charge of Mr. Thomas Whalen and sponsored by S. I. N. U., is carrying on a number of worthwhile projects, among which is an experiment in dairying.

The mechanics group have bought a demonstration automobile engine with which they plan to furnish the missing parts and can construct a machine.

The training school is also planning a trip to Paducah, Ky., to visit the winter gardens there.

Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A. HOLD HALLOWEEN PARTY TONIGHT
Tonight the annual Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Barn Dance Masquerade will be the cooperative house of the Old Science Building. This year the party is a post-Halloween affair because Homecoming was scheduled for the final week in October.

The admission price (15 cents) will include refreshments. All those masked will have a chance to win the prize offered for the best "pook"!

Members of the two organizations are already busy with plans for the party. Tickets may be purchased at the candy counter or from any member of the Y. M. C. A.

WHAM TO ACCEPT SNAPSHOTS FROM ALL STUDENTS

1939 Obelisk Will Contain Many Informal Photos

The Obelisk, wishing to enlarge its candid camera section, is now holding open season for snapshots. Students who are bitten by the camera bug should turn in their efforts to Ted Tomm, Elizabeth Buhl, or Anna Margaret Wham, Obelisk editors. These snaps may be on any phase of student life or of any activity pertaining to the college. Negatives are unnecessary; the prints are sufficient. It is, however, necessary for the owner to write his name in ink on the back of the print.

There is a bounty on these snaps—twenty-five cents will be paid for each picture used. All others (providing identification is possible) will be returned.

Everyone is invited to participate.

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CHARLES PATTERSON DIRECTS THREE BANDS IN HOMEcoming PARADE

Charles Patterson, University High school band director, directed the activities of 239 students who marched in the annual Homecoming parade. This number composed the membership of four organizations, the pep band, the drum corps, and the membership in the various organizations was as follows: University High school band, 21; University High school Pep Club, 50; Carbondale City Grade school band, 41; Attack band, 27.

Because of the fact that the Pep Club and the band have been marching together for only a week, their showing was remarkably good. Jewell R. Rithey, University High school senior, was chosen to serve as drum major.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE GIVES REPORT

(Continued from Page One)

In college during the winter term of 1937-38 were not fit to teach. Nearly all of these students would profit by courses of a more informal nature. The committee suggested more vocational education, general culture, courses adapted to interest or ability and courses which were generally remedial in nature. The committee can make no specific recommendation for courses at the present time, but feels that something must be done in the near future. A definite plan of elimination before entering the professional school would be helpful as well as a course leading to some other degree than B. Ed. for those who are not admitted to the professional schools.

A committee has just been appointed which is to make the survey as indicated above and this committee consists of Mrs. Barnes, chairman, Dean L. K. Woody, Dr. E. A. Van Lente, Mr. L. C. Peterson, Mr. Selig Walker, Mr. Renzo Mueckelroy, and Dr. Cassell.

The last report was given by Dr. Mayor, who had worked in cooperation with Dr. W. G. Swartz on a committee last year relative to the duplication of courses. This consultation has been completed and the one department head, and this will dispose of two or three duplications. There are a number of other duplications which it is hoped may be taken care of in the future. However, the initiative relative to these duplications is to be taken by the departments concerned rather than by the Curriculum Committee, and faculty members who are interested in the problem should contact Dr. Mayor or Dr. Swartz.

The following members of the faculty attended the College Curriculum Committee: Mrs. Mary L. Barnes, Dr. R. D. Bowden, Miss Lulu Clark, Dr. Clarence Cramer, Miss Frances Ethridge, Dr. Marie A. Hinrichs, Dr. John R. Mayor, Dr. Vera L. Peacock, Miss Hilda Stegert, Dr. W. G. Swartz, Miss Madeline Trout, Dr. K. A. Van Lente, Mr. J. S. Warren, Miss Gladys P. Williams and Dr. W. A. Tholman, chairman.

WINDER, ROBERTS APPEAR ON CHEMISTRY SEMINAR PROGRAM

Paul Winder, '38, spoke to the Chemistry Seminar at the meeting held Thursday, October 20. His subject was "Printing on Cellulose." Fred Roberts addressed the seminar yesterday, October 27. Sherman Basterly will speak next week.

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STUDENTS MAKE HOMECOMING BIG SUCCESS

School Spirit Soars to New Heights Here

From the Friday morning pep session through each event in which the students were called upon to demonstrate school loyalty and voice school spirit, to the singing of Alma Mater at the close of the Homecoming football game, the student body gave cooperation that brought results.

Instead of the "old-fashioned" chapel program of previous Homecoming Fridays, the students gathered at the front gate for a pep session, then they joined a parade down town. This pep session was characterized by the first real cooperation between pep leaders and student body. The session was short, but full of pep.

RESIDENT TRAINING PROJECT IS EXPERIMENTAL

At the beginning of the last summer term, an experimental resident training project was started just southeast of the campus. A division of the National Youth Administration, the project is financed by the government. Thirty boys receive \$24.82 per month, \$19.82 of which goes to the house for room and board. For their assistance, the boys do work on and about the campus, consisting mainly of landscaping, repairing, and other forms of labor.

The residents attend school four hours each morning. The afternoons are spent in some form of work about the campus.

Thomas Whelan, head of the Resident Project, is assisted by three students. His assistants are Tom Jones, Winslow McKelroy, and Helge Stumpf.

To date, the resident training project has been successful in aiding needy students. Next term, a new group of students will take up residence in the new house.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS MAGAZINE ACCEPTS S. I. N. U. CONTRIBUTION

The Industrial Arts and Vocational Education, an outstanding magazine, has accepted plans and drawings of folding booklets, which were designed by the S. I. N. U. Industrial Arts Department, under the direction of Mr. L. C. Petersen. These plans will be published in the near future.

The Student Line Club held its regular meeting Wednesday, October 19, 1938, in the industrial arts room. There was a short business meeting in which the club asked for the privilege for ten seats in the reserve section of the Stadium for the Homecoming game.

Sphinx Club Sponsors Tea at Homecoming

The Sphinx Club, pledges of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, entertained members of the fraternity and alumni of the college with a tea at the home of Mrs. Della Sykes, 412 South Illinois. It was quite a successful event, and was well attended. It is expected that in the near future this club, in collaboration with the Danbur Literary Society will present an entire chapel program.

SMITH ADDRESSES TEACHERS OF JOHNSON COUNTY

Miss Gladys L. Smith, social science critic at University High School, addressed the Johnson County Teachers' Institute at Vienna October 26 on the teaching of the social studies in rural grade schools. Supplementing Miss Smith's discussion, Mrs. T. B. F. Smith presented motion pictures of a social science unit.

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SOCRATS ENTERTAIN ALUMNI WITH TEA AND PROGRAM

The Socratic Literary Society held two meetings on Saturday, October 29, of Homecoming week-end, one in the morning, one in the afternoon in the form of a tea, at Anthony Hall directly after the football game.

About fifty alumni were present at the morning meeting, when a musical program was presented, with songs by David Aiken, '39, accompanied by Kate Benton, '41, and a piano solo.

Among those alumni present were Walter Kinsey of Du Quoin, Elbert Walker of Tipton, now a candidate for representative in the Illinois General Assembly, and Renzo Mueckelroy.

Mr. Kinsey and Mr. Walker remained, after being introduced, giving interesting suggestions and recalling old Socratic traditions.

Remaining alumni expressed plans to return to the campus next year, and at the large number of Socratic members now holding campus offices.

First Issue of Allun School Paper Today

The upper six grades of the Allun Training school have combined in publishing a newspaper which will make its first appearance today.

The staff as follows was chosen by merits of work submitted to Mrs. Julia Neesley of the English department.

Editor-in-chief—Robert Gum.
Assistant Editors—Gerald Quinday and Robert Pulliam.
Feature Editor—Annmary Schroeder.
Sports Editor—Lawrence Hilton.
Art Editor—Delmar Lovell.
Circulation Managers—Ray Reeves, Philip Tomberlin.
Reporters—Mary Colford, Johanna Pahlmann, Mary Elizabeth Miles, Nan McLaughlin.
Typist—Alpha Mills, Lillian Bath.

BOWDEN, SMITH, AND MOTT ON PROGRAM AT MURPHYSBORO

Dr. R. D. Bowden, head of the sociology department, Miss Gladys L. Smith, University High School critic, and Dr. Sina Stott, Allun School critic, appeared on the program of the Jackson County Teachers' Institute held at Murphysboro October 27 and 28.

EASTERLY, ROBERTS SPEAK AT CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

On Friday, October 21, Fred Roberts spoke on Indium—its extraction and utilization," before the Chemistry Seminar.

Yesterday Sherman Easterly addressed the Seminar on "Sulfanilamide."

The Chemists met on Tuesday, November 1, and elected the following officers: President, Paul Forster; Vice President, Harold Carr; secretary-treasurer, Robert Lewis; secretary at arms, Ted Tom; chaplain, Tom Barron.

The program consisted of a spelling contest. The words which were used were words pertaining to chemistry. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

HAVE YOUR PICTURE ON A CHRISTMAS CARD

Its Best To Do It Early
COX'S STUDIO

HOWARD HUNTER ADDRESSES KAPPA PHI KAPPA BANQUET

125 Attend, Including Mr. Claude Vick, First Editor of Egyptian

More than 125 alumni and present members of the local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, met last Saturday at 6:30 p. m. in the University Cafe for the annual Homecoming Banquet.

Master of ceremonies was Charles Mayfield, '39, who introduced the main speaker, Mr. Howard O. Hunter, W. P. A. supervisor of the Midwest, the account of which speech appears elsewhere in this issue.

President Roscoe Pulliam spoke, and Captain Footo, district president of the W. P. A., was presented. Dr. Bruce Roberts spoke on the objectives of the recently established placement bureau, announcing that the plans closer cooperation between alumni and the bureau in making placements. Mr. Claude Vick, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction of Illinois and the first editor of THE EGYPTIAN, also spoke briefly.

Included among the students who were introduced were Willard Kerr, '39, EGYPTIAN business manager, President Walker of the local chapter, other officers of the fraternity, and about twenty-five other students.

A quartet composed of two present students and two alumni sang. After the program, the members and alumni adjourned to the recreation room for billiards.

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HIGH SCHOOL CRITICS TO GO TO URBANA

Barton and Peacock to Speak; Newton Is Among Speakers

University High and Carterville High School critics will go to Urbana, Illinois, Saturday, November 5, to attend the annual state teachers' meeting.

Dr. Thomas J. Barton will speak at the meeting on the subject, "The Responsibility of Colleges and Universities in Contributing to World Peace." Dr. Vera Peacock, as a member of a panel, will discuss Suggestions For a Program of Revitalization of the Teaching of Modern Foreign Languages in Our Schools.

One of the most outstanding speakers of the event will be Jesse H. Newton, professor of education of Columbia University, New York City. His topic will be "The Emerging Secondary School."

Walter C. Bell, coordinator of the cooperative study of the secondary school of standards at Washington, D. C., will discuss "Characteristics of the Good High School."

Nearly 5000 teachers and educational leaders from all sections of the state are expected to attend the conference at the University of Illinois. Secondary education, its problems and purposes, will be discussed during the three-day meeting. The general theme will be "The High School in Transition."

According to Prof. Arthur W. Cleveland, state high school visitor, who is director of the conference, this is the nation's largest gathering of its kind of secondary school workers. The conference was inaugurated in 1905, when seventy-five teachers attended.

Sections into which the high school conference will be divided for specialized addresses and discussions include: Administration, agriculture, art, biology, library, home economics, industrial arts, journalism, junior college, junior high school, mathematics, modern languages, music, physical education, physical sciences, social studies, and speech.

Included on the program will be concerts by the all-state high school orchestra and chorus, composed of picked musicians from high schools over the state, and the showing of the sixth annual high school art exhibit.

SHERMAN BARNES SPEAKS BEFORE SIGMA PI RHO

Sigma Pi Rho, Latin fraternity, met Wednesday, November 2, and heard an address by Dr. Sherman B. Barnes on the subject, "Roman Religion."

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BEYER, CRAMER, WARREN, SCOTT MAKE ADDRESSES

Four members of the S. I. N. U. faculty participated in an educational forum at the Harrisburg Woman's Club yesterday. Dr. Richard L. Beyer and Dr. Clarence H. Cramer of the History department spoke to the morning session of the forum on "The Crisis of 1928" and "German Dictatorship."

Mr. F. G. Warren and Dr. R. A. Scott talked to the afternoon session. Mr. Warren's topic was "Modern Schools and the Curriculum." Dr. Scott talked on "The Chemistry of Foods."

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FRIDAY, NOV. 4th
Clark Gable and Myrna Loy
—in—
"TOO HOT TO HANDLE"

SATURDAY
BOB BAKER in
"GUILTY TRAIL"

Our Gang Comedy
Adm. Sat. 10c & 25c

SUN and MON
Charlie McCarthy and Adolph Menjou in
"LETTER OF INTRODUCTION"

Cartoon & News
Adm. Sun. 10c & 30c

TUES.—PAL DAY
Kay Francis and Geo. Brent
—in—
"SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS"

WED. and THURS.
Bob Burns and Irvin S. Cobb
—in—
"ARKANSAS TRAVELER"

March of Time
Adm. Week Days 10c & 25c 10c & 30c after 6

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