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BONFIRE CEREMONY
SET FOR TONIGHT ON
OLD FOOTBALL FIELD

EGYPTIAN

MAROONS-EASTERN
FOOTBALL GAME
TOMORROW AT 2 P.M.

VOLUME NO. 28

CARBONDALE, ILL., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1941

NUMBER 8

SINU HOMECOMING BEGINS TODAY

LITTLE THEATER'S "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" WILL BE PRESENTED TONIGHT IN SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM

Miss Dorothy Magnus in Charge of Direction of Kaufman and Hart's Broadway Hit; Mary Heinzman and Charles Hamilton Star in Campus Production

Tonight at 8 o'clock in Shryock Auditorium the curtain goes up on "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Little Theatre's Homecoming production of a Broadway smash hit. Written by Kaufman and Hart, authors of "You Can't Take It With You," the play is rated by critics as one of the outstanding American contributions to contemporary drama.

Plot of Story
The story concerns portly Sheridan Whiteside (Charles Hamilton), renowned critic, writer, lecturer, radio orator, and intimate friend of the great and near-great, who meets with an accident while attempting to make an engagement in the small town of Mesilla, Ohio. To be exact, he slipped on a small piece of ice on the doorstep of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Stanley (Isabel Marshall and Arthur Carler) and supposedly fractured his hip.

Humorous six weeks of confinement follow. The Stanley living room and library are monopolized by the irascible invalid; ex-coverts are invited to meals especially cooked for the famous house "guest," and frequent trans-Atlantic calls bring a \$750 telephone bill. The arrival of strange gifts from Whiteside's equally strange friends further destroys the domestic tranquility. Indeed, it would take a stoical housewife to harbor four penguins in her library, an octopus in her cellar, and 10,000 Americans peering in at her kitchen without being perturbed.

When Maggie Cutler (Mary Heinzman), Whiteside's efficient secretary, falls unexpectedly in love with the Mesilla newspaper editor, Bert Jefferson (Harold Rice), Whiteside selfishly summons glamorous Actress Lorraine Sheldon (Sara Beth Thompson) to replace her. It is through the young man, who Maggie smells the proverbial rat, makes a counter-attack by enlisting the aid of Beverly Carlton (Jack Thomas), actor and impersonator friend of Whiteside, who defuses Lovings as much as she defuses him. Later, when the young man, Mr. Stanley gives notice that he is about to eject Whiteside from his house.

How Whiteside manages to remain long enough to undo his harm and how Maggie finally gets her man are revealed through the unraveling of one of the most hilarious plots that the American theater has seen in many years. Tickets are now on sale for 55 cents, reserve seats, and 40 cents, non-reserve seats.

The complete cast is as follows: Sheridan Whiteside—Charles Hamilton; Maggie Cutler—Mary Heinzman; Bert Jefferson—Harold Rice; Ernest Stanley—Isabel Marshall; Beverly Carlton—Jack Thomas; Dr. Ernest Stanley—Arthur Carler; Rosemary Gabel—Edwin Ventrone; Harold Rice—Bert Jefferson; Margaret Reiter—Mrs. Dexter; Jeannell Hamilton—Mrs. McCutcheon; Betty Eckert—Dr. Bradley; Ray Palkerson—Kenneth Carroll; Vera Carline, Jane Professor Metz—Sara Beth Thompson; Lorraine Sheldon—Sara Beth Thompson; Beverly Carlton—Jack Thomas; Jeannell Hamilton—Mrs. McCutcheon; Kenneth Michael—The technical staff in charge of production, under the direction of Gilbert, are: stage technician, and is organized as follows:
Assistant director: Jeannell Hamilton.
Paint crew: Bob Link, chairman; Esther Mary Ayers, Clifford Sperry, Wanda Carter, Geneva Calcaterra, Kenneth Carroll, Vera Carline, Jane Professor Metz, John Ellis, Giggleson, Sandy Peat, John Ellis.

THOMAS BENTON TO APPEAR HERE ON NOVEMBER 18

Eminent American Artist and Lecturer to Be Presented by Entertainment Committee

Thomas Hart Benton, well known artist and lecturer, will address the students of S.I.N.U. on November 18 at the Shryock Auditorium. The college entertainment committee, under the chairmanship of Robert D. Pauer of the English department, will sponsor his appearance as one of the regular entertainment features of the current school year.

Eminent Critic
Thomas Hart Benton knows America and American art as few others do. He is considered as being equal to John Stewart Curry and Grant Wood in the founding of regional art. He has a number of varied experiences behind him, having studied at the Art Institute in Chicago and the Academic Julian in Paris, and having served as cartoonist and professional writer before taking the position as director of the Department of Painting in the Art Institute at Kansas City, Mo., which position he now holds.

Some of his work may be seen in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, and he has done murals for the state capitals of Indiana and Missouri. His work is characterized by technical excellence as well as the freshness and appeal of native America, and the interest of his many experiences. He is considered as one of the leaders in American art education and criticism. Students will be admitted to his lecture upon presentation of their activity tickets.

EXTENDS GREETING



In the name of the Teachers' College Board, the student body, and the faculty of Southern Illinois Normal University, I wish to extend to all Alumni and friends of the College a most cordial welcome to all the activities of Homecoming.

—ROSCOE PULLIAM

Bonfire Ceremony Tonight at 6:45

Southern's traditional Homecoming bonfire ceremony, the climax of pre-game activities, will get underway tonight on the old football field at 6:45. Included on the list of bonfire activities is the usual pre-cession led by the college cheer leaders, pep talks by Southern athletic mentors and Maroon gridmen, and the traditional "burning of the green" and administering of the Ephebic Oath to the class of 1945.

PAUL CHANCE, ALUMNI PRESIDENT, TO ADDRESS HOMECOMERS AT BONFIRE CEREMONY TONIGHT

By DORIS LIVESAY
Plans for S.I.N.U. Homecoming festivities on the part of Southern's Alumni Association will be started on their way tonight when Paul J. Chance, president of the association, addresses the student and alumni celebrators following the bonfire ceremony at 6:45 p.m. Mr. Chance, superintendent of the Marion county schools, will introduce the new Alumni president, Robert E. McKinney, of Marion, who has recently been elected to serve for the year 1941-42. Mr. McKinney received his degree from Southern in 1934. At the present time he is employed as superintendent of Williamson county schools.

HERBIE KAY



HERBIE KAY TO APPEAR HERE ON NOVEMBER 18

Seventeen high school bands from Southern Illinois will be the guests of the S.I.N.U. band at the Homecoming festivities tomorrow.

SINU TO BE HOST TO CHARLESTON BAND TOMORROW

Forty-Minute 'Swingphony' Program in Auditorium Scheduled For 8 O'Clock

The nationally famous music of Herbie Kay's orchestra will highlight Homecoming festivities tomorrow night in keeping with Southern's tradition of presenting name bands for the most important dance of the S.I.N.U. school year.

An innovation in Kay's program for the evening will be the presentation of a "Swingphony," forty-minute concert of musical features, novelty numbers and vaudeville. Designed for the evening, it will feature first-class entertainment who do not plan to attend the dance, the program will undoubtedly attract many who plan to enjoy the sparkling rhythms of Kay's orchestra before and after the eagerly-awaited coronation of the Homecoming queen.

Entertainment features will include the Kay Kwire, the music of Kay's trio, the twin pianos, regularly featured vocalists, and a representative example of Kay's famous dance music. The program is scheduled for 8:00 in Shryock Auditorium.

Through the courtesy of the CBS, NBC, and Mutual networks, arrangements in the leading amusement centers and hotels from coast to coast, the music of Herbie Kay has become widely recognized as tops in the field of swing. He is the first orchestra leader to be honored with five record engagements at the Edge-water Beach Hotel in Chicago. His is the first nationally known name orchestra to play four consecutive seasons at the smart Meadowbrook Country Club in St. Louis. In addition, Kay has played at the Argonne and Triton ballrooms in Chicago, the Blackhawk restaurant in Chicago, the Casino on Catalina Island in California, and Oceano Club in Los Angeles. By popular demand he has toured with his orchestra program by means of dances all over the country by means of "one-nighters."

This year, too, Southern will be host to the University of Illinois State Teachers College band. This eighty piece band from Charleston under the direction of Dr. Rudolph Johnson will be led by head drum major Niles Guiner of Mt. Carmel, and Majorjettes Ruth Letch of Charleston, Ruth Wilcox of Danville, and Edith Graham of Flora. They will give five minutes during the half to perform.

Southern's band will present the new maroon uniforms for the first time at the marching band demonstration prior to the game.

The corps of flag swingers which heads Southern's band will also make their appearance in their new white, maroon, and gold uniforms. This year marks the first anniversary of this very capable unit. This team of girls is led by Margie Jacobs of Murreysboro. The team consists of Wanda Lee Chicks of Royallton, Phyllis Cox of Wichita, Kansas, Mary Ann Peck, Helen Ruth McLaughlin, Dorothy Ochs of West Frankfort, Mary Ellen Poits of Carbondale, and Ruth Barkley of St. Louis, Missouri. These eight girls will aid in being hostesses to the high school bands that will appear here Saturday.

Along with Bob Pfeiffer, as twirling drum major at the college band, Miss Datto, who will appear as drum major, Miss Allen is a freshman from Carbondale.

The following bands and their directors have already accepted the invitation of Allan H. Bone, S.I.N.U. band director, to appear here Saturday. Attucks School band, Mr. Ted Ludwig, director; Benton High School band, Mr. Benjamin Ranch, director; Carbondale Community High School band, Mr. Gerald Daniel, director; Carbondale University High School band, Mr. Patterson, director; Carterville High School band, Mr. Coleman, director; Danville High School band, Woodie Maloney, director; Du Quoin High School band, Mr. Alfred Adcox, director; Eldorado Township High School band, Mr. Louis Faust, director.

HERBIE KAY'S ORCHESTRA FEATURE OF HOMECOMING DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

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Beyer, Pardee, Attend State History Meeting in Urbana Tomorrow

Dr. Richard L. Beyer and Mr. Charles Pardee of the S.I.N.U. department of history will attend tomorrow the Fifth Annual meeting of University and College teachers of history at the University Club in Urbana. The subject to be discussed will be "The Four Freedoms in the United States and in the World." Dr. Beyer is one of the three state representatives on the committee to plan the meeting.

EGYPTIAN GAL-UP POLL FAVORS MERCER FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN

By LIZ FAIRBAIRN
Local mystery No. 1 on the campus of Southern this year, the election of Homecoming Queen, has been solved (we hope) if official results of the newly organized Gal-Up Poll are to be any criteria. So here are the results right from the tabulating machine. On a basis of a random sample of 70 percent of the S.I.N.U. enrollment, Pat Mercer received 37% of the total votes cast. Dorothy Hill received 29%. Peggy Henry 15%, Jean Webster 15%, and Kitty Osborne 6% of the total.

1941 HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES GET UNDER WAY THIS MORNING WITH FLAG RAISING AND PARADE

Campus Queen To Be Crowned At Dance Tomorrow Night By Football Co-Captains Townes and Cox; Attendants To Be Introduced At Homecoming Play Tonight

Tonight the suspense of an excited student body regarding the Homecoming Queen attendants will be rewarded when the two freshman or sophomore beauties chosen will be presented between the second and third acts of the Homecoming play. Also to be presented are the five Queen candidates—Jeann Webster, Kitty Osborne, Peggy Henry, Dot Lill, and Pat Mercer. The top candidates for attendants are Margie Reiter, Sara Lou Cooper, Nancy Freeman, Arleen Klein, and Mable Kosey. Wesley Reynolds, chairman of the central committee, will make the presentations and will welcome these alumni and friends present at the play. This officially opens the Homecoming festivities.

The coronation in honor of the Queen candidates and attendants will be given at noon Saturday at the Roberts Hotel. Following the luncheon the five Queen candidates will ride in the parade which precedes the football game. At the game they will be crowned by a section specially reserved for them by the Girls' Rally Committee.

The climax to the round of Homecoming gaieties will come with the traditional and impressive crowning of the Queen. This awe-inspiring event is scheduled to take place at 11:00 p.m. the night of the Homecoming dance. At that time the student body's choice for Queen will make her appearance, attended by the four honor and two freshman or sophomore attendants. The Queen will then accept her throne and be crowned by the co-captains of Southern's football team, Bill Townes and Verdie Cox. This another memorable Homecoming will be concluded.

HERBIE KAY'S VOCALIST



ELLEN CONNOR

The route of the parade has been slightly changed. The parade will march out of the Main Gate down Normal Avenue to Chicks Street. Here it will turn east onto Illinois Street where it will cross the bridge and proceed north on Illinois to Main Street where it again turns east one block to Washington Avenue. From this point it turns south again until it reaches Main Street. The Pep Association Committee wishes to emphasize the necessity for each student, student body, and decorated car, to parade the whole length of the route since much confusion results when an entry leaves the parade before its destination is reached.

When the parade terminates on Main Street the cheerleaders will lead the crowd in a pep meeting which will band furnish music. Every student should cooperate in making the parade and rally a success, for the parade sets the tempo for Homecoming.

The 1941 Homecoming celebration will get under way officially this morning about 11:00, with the annual flag-raising ceremony. Students are urged to assemble at the flag pole to take part in this patriotic ritual which precedes the "Beat Charleston" parade to the downtown business district. The Homecoming Pep Activities Committee, under the direction of S. Allan Watson, student chairman, and its faculty sponsor, Dr. Louis Cellerman, hopes to make this parade one of the highlights of Homecoming.

Floats and Stunts
The floats and stunts entered in the parade are asked to drive in through the east and back forming in front of the Shryock Auditorium. Southern Knights will check on the contestants and give each entry a number. Cash prizes to be given this year make it definitely worthwhile to enter the competition. Ten dollars will be given to the sponsor or sponsors of the float or decorated car which receives first place five dollars and two and one-half dollars will be given for second and third places, respectively. The judges will have their decisions on beauty, originality, and ingenuity, keeping in mind the "Beat Charleston" theme. Prizes will be awarded for the three best stunts executed during the parade. The prizes for stunts will be ten dollars, five dollars, and two and one-half dollars.

Although the new band uniforms have arrived, it has not yet been decided whether to march in them. Southern's marching band will make their debut appearance in them during the parade, according to Mr. Allan Bone, band director. At any rate, the band organization will lead the parade down town immediately behind them in an open car decorated by the Girls' Rally Committee. Behind the marching band will come the floats and decorated cars, the stunts and the students who are to be led by the cheerleaders. A traditional part of this parade is the group of "C" club pledges who are dressed in feminine attire. Their most striking feature this year will be their umbrellas which they carry everywhere.

Parade Route
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EGYPTIAN

**CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS
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AN APPEAL TO REASON

Since the dawn of history man has been plagued by wars. He more or less accepted them as a part of life and did little about eradicating them. It took the first World War to prove beyond doubt that war cost far more than it was worth. Only then did man begin to demand that something be done to rid the world of war. Woodrow Wilson answered that demand with a plan—the League of Nations. Its purpose was "affording mutual guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity to great and small states alike." The League failed to accomplish its purpose, and the causes of its failure are many. It does not follow, however, that the problem of world government is unsolvable.

The League failed because of the blind selfishness of men all over the world. Here in the United States, the party out of power made the League a political issue. Using the people's reaction to the war as a means of spreading distrust of the League, this party managed to keep the U. S. out of the League. The League failed because it was used by certain nations to maintain the economic as well as the political status quo. The League failed because each member remained a sovereign state. We might well compare the League to our own Articles of Confederation. The Articles were dropped in favor of the Constitution because they were inadequate. When the present World War is ended we must drop the League and adopt a World Federal Government that can enact laws and has the power to enforce them; in short a World Government with teeth in it.

A World State is the only possible solution to the world's troubles. If we do not centralize authority to one Capital, we will have wars until civilization collapses and mankind faces disastrous extinction. Just as city governments preserve order within cities and national governments preserve order within nations so the international government will preserve order between nations. It will have the power to deal with gangsters such as Hitler before they can get started. The only armament that an individual nation might have will be that necessary to preserve order within its own boundaries. The world government will maintain a force strong enough to preserve order between nations.

There are several prerequisites to a successful World State. The people must want it and demand it. There must be capable men to form it and work out the details. The people must adjust their thinking to the new order. They must renounce their intense nationalism. They must begin to think of themselves first as citizens of the world rather than of an individual nation. If it were widely known, an international language such as Esperanto would greatly help matters. Nations must relinquish their sovereignty to the international government. They must delegate certain powers to the world government, just as the original thirteen states delegated certain powers to our federal government. Just as our constitution embodies a Bill of Rights so the world constitution must begin with a declaration of the rights of man. This declaration will apply to every individual of the planet. It should guarantee everyone on the globe freedom of thought, freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of religion, freedom of assembly, etc.

Since economic factors are among the main causes of war the World State must attempt to solve these problems for the best of all concerned. Natural resources must be made equally available to all peoples. Tariffs must become a thing of the past. An effective World State offers us world order instead of the convulsive shambles we have today. Therefore we must all work toward the creation an international government. Unless this is done, the human race faces more wars and extinction or perhaps slavery of the Hitler variety. If we solve this problem, the race will enjoy freedom and peace. A World State is the only possible answer to the world's problems.

—Tom Stephenson.

BOOK WEEK

This week is Book Week. Begun twenty-two years ago as a campaign to increase interest in children's literature, Book Week has today taken on a broader meaning. "Forward with Books" this year's theme, challenges young and old to think of the pleas of books in living—books for a world in turmoil or a world at peace.

It is surprising and somewhat discouraging to note that there is a large percentage of college students who never read a page more than their instructor prescribes. To all too many students a book means simply a hasty and distasteful skimming through several hundred bound pages, well enough to pass outside reading requirements.

We too often take our excellent reading facilities for granted. The college library owns many books other than the "prescribed type" and many of the organizations and houses at Southern are forming good libraries. The Carbonate Public Library has always invited college students as well as townspeople to make use of its facilities, and this week in particular, students are invited to visit. The Public Library, along with other organizations, is celebrating Book Week by urging persons unfamiliar with it to stop by and take out an application card.

—DELBERT HAMILTON.

HOMECOMING HOPES

Today it begins, tomorrow its in full swing, and Sunday,—most of it will be over except for the "shouting," (cheers), or whatever. Homecoming means something at Southern, it always has, and judging from its "bigger and better" annual celebration it appears that our celebration has become an institution which is definitely here to stay.

Homecoming is probably the only occasion of the entire school calendar in which all of our students have a chance to contribute in some respect to its success. For true success, "Homecoming spirit" must rise from the ranks of our student body; no other source can furnish the real thing.

Now is the time for all loyal Southerners to come to the aid of Homecoming. Rain or no rain, (this week it has definitely been rain), Homecoming "spirit" must not be dampened. While the bonfire tonight will not have an even break with the elements but that certain abstract feeling inside which persists in its compelling influence to persuade us to "tear down" will not be affected. So let there be more and more genuine student spirit besides the usual "run of horseplay".

Two weeks ago at Normal, Homecoming was not all that those loyal Redbird fans could have hoped. Even the "Daily Normal" paper, admits that the Normal "Homecoming spirit" was dull and Hyde Mischievous, quiet. There was admittedly a dearth of bleacher "staleness"; again quoting, "the amount of enthusiasm generated was so far beneath the Homecoming quota that it can't be laughed off."

Let's show ourselves, our alumni, and our visitors just what Homecoming really does mean at Southern.

COLLEGE YOUTH BEWILDERED?

Millions of brave young men and women unhesitatingly offer their blood and lives before the gates of Moscow to stem the tide of Hitler's marching legions. They are the dikes which today hold the Nazi hordes away from Great Britain and the United States. The very safety of our country, the future of our generation and of all humanity, demand that the dike not be broken. The eastern front is America's first line of defense.

All out rushed to this front and unstinted sacrifice on our part today are the only ways to avoid enormously greater sacrifices tomorrow under conditions in which the price of victory will be greater.

Effective aid to replace the tons upon tons of war material hurled against the Nazis by the Red army can be assured by the immediate passage of legislation for lend-lease aid to aid the fighting fronts against Hitler. Such aid must be given to the Soviet Union because that is where it can be most effective in our own defense.

The speed with which guns, planes and tanks roll from the assembly lines of America's factories by the scales of battles for us or against us. But our productive effort lags, bottlenecked by the slow expansion of steel, aluminum and other defense industries. Labor and industry—the whole American people—must win the battle of production to win the war against Hitler.

Our ability to "deliver the goods" to the front lines is shattered by a Neutrality Act which in reality is an invitation to Nazi piracy and a mockery of freedom of the seas. Congress must repeal the Neutrality Act, arm our merchantmen, provide adequate convoys, and remove all restrictions against the delivery of war materials by American ships directly to any and all ports where it is needed for our common battle-front.

—American Student Union!

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

BY
MORRIS POLAN

"With a Howling Russian Gale"
The German offensive has bogged down in all but impassable roads and a howling Russian gale before the Moscow defense line. Immediate prospects for Moscow.

So real an Associated Press bulletin on the progress of a battle which seems destined to be written down in history as the most ferocious and destructive military engagement of all time. That in this howling Russian gale "myself" and "my forces" may have their attitude fixed is a hope which we must have sufficient enough to entertain. But through honesty comes the admission that in the background of our thoughts on the battle for Moscow is the ever-hoping spectre of a Russian gale blowing from the east before a wintery-killing Kremlin. It is that of all spheres which is moving—Americans to their radio sets today. For Americans realize that the killing of Russia, the brutal destruction and savagery which would make possible the rest of Moscow, affects finally those members of the British race who happen to live in New York, Boston, and even Carbonate.

That restriction is an important, even a revolutionary one. Had it impressed itself on the minds of men in the instances of Manchuria, China, and Czecho-slovakia, the world might not now need to fear the possible tidings of tomorrow's newspapers. As it is, however, any tomorrow's news may justify all our fears.

The issue of going through to the end a Hitler defeat is now largely an academic one, insofar as this country is concerned. President Roosevelt's New Deal address is sufficient proof of that. Nevertheless, there are many Americans who still advise us, as they have advised us from Manchuria on, to "let them keep it over there." Such Americans, in the devastating words of Dr. Frank Kugler are "narrowing tragic schowles or hollow cliches." Not only do they ignore the lessons of contemporary events which prove that it is impossible to "let them keep it over there," but they also indulge in self-deception. In their own minds, they are making low their terrible awakening may not be far off.

From great tragedies often comes great insight. When this war is over, our may have learned a lesson indeed. It is impossible to think in terms of the universal reconstruction which must follow the war without taking into account the conversion of the Jewish delusion of the words of the Hebrew prophet, is simply this: the universality of man. When will be realized that the fate of the Chinese, the Egyptian tribesman, the Jew, the Greek, the American are all inextricably bound up together, and that all citizens of the world are no less men because they are in a different corner; that the sanctity of one man means the sanctity of all, then will the brotherhood of man be achieved, as it can yet be. And to that realization, at least in the night, we must look for our salvation.

Ernest Hemingway's recent best-selling novel, which took for its title the words of John Donne, gave wide circulation to a soul-stirring passage of the latter's works. Because of its beauty in both word and meaning, and because it is the finest English piece of art in this article, I should like to quote it. The words are:

No man is an island; entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main; if a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is the less, as well as if a promontory were, as well as if a major or a piece of land were taken away; therefore, never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.

In these words is the answer to those cars, shrill voices which are still telling us to turn our heads away from truth, to be hard-heads in the face of the facts. It is Hemingway, too, is the best reason that so many Americans are even now at their radio sets, eagerly awaiting news of a battle which goes on in a foreign, snow-covered land, thousands of miles "over there." It is to be expected that John Donne's words are a harbinger of the true way of the future. For the forsaken words which would answer his are anyhow lost in a howling Russian gale.

ASKS ALL EDUCATION TO SHOULDER DEFENSE TASK

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt this week announced a plan by which hundreds of thousands of teachers, educational leaders, and citizen volunteers can participate in national defense. He issued a call for volunteers to the School and College Civitan Moral Service to be developed by the U. S. Office of Education. In shaping plans for recruiting volunteers the Office of Education is cooperating with the Office of Civilian Defense.

Copies of a manual on "How To Participate" are being mailed out to 1,700 college presidents, 18,000 superintendents of schools, 26,000 high school principals, 9,000 librarians, and numerous civic groups.

"Good morale," declares Administrator McNutt in the manual, "is as important to defense as guns and planes. Morale in a democracy is unity of purpose based on common understanding. That kind of morale thrives on free and full discussion. The responsibility of promoting discussion falls on our traditional institutions which we have set up for enlightenment—our schools and colleges."

"We expect to see forums and discussion groups doubled and trebled in every community," says U. S. Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker. "Let's call these meetings 'Freedom's Forums.' Let them be assemblies where free Americans get to the roots of their problems with respect for facts and without hysteria. Freedom's Forums will be conducted in schools, colleges, union halls, churches, women's and service clubs, libraries, and in farm organization meetings."

On September 2 President Roosevelt asked Administrator McNutt to develop through the U. S. Office of Education a "program designed to help students and adults in understanding the many complicated problems of these critical times." The School and College Civitan Moral Service is the response.

TENNEY INTERPRETS HOMECOMING IN DEPARTMENTAL SENSE

By Dr. Charles Tenney, from Faculty Bulletin

"To express persuasively the real but elusive virtues of Homecoming is far beyond my powers, but I can suggest that my colleagues might find it interesting to attempt their own definitions in terms drawn from their own vocabularies. It is pleasant to imagine them, some with tongue in cheek, some in all earnestness, imparting their personal tang to these intangibles, thus:

"Homecoming is a river system, each tributary drawing upon the mother stream through evaporation, condensation, and precipitation, and each flowing back to her again.

"Homecoming is a state of fellow feeling based upon a democratic compromise between emotional anarchy and emotional collectivism.

"Homecoming is the historical process in miniature; each college generation discovering its place in an essential continuity.

"Homecoming is a catalyst which accelerates intersections between ordinarily inert particles.

"Homecoming is a museum in which even a fossilized organism can recapitulate its own ontogeny.

"Homecoming is a shift key which enables one to write COLLEGE LIFE boldly in upper case.

"Homecoming is an absurd and delightful splash of technicolor amidst a dozen reels of black and white.

"Homecoming is a dangling modifier which gives every literate person must somehow relate to the main predication.

"Homecoming is an irreverent ritual joyously celebrating a communion of unacknowledged ideals.

"Homecoming is an integration of neuro-muscular activities, psycho-physical coordinations, socio-linguistic manifestations, affective readjustment, and recreational procedures.

"Homecoming is an arpeggio of grace notes embellishing the strict melodic line.

"Homecoming is a form of crude poetry which memory can refine into a symbol of youthful desires once realized.

"Homecoming is not just the pink frosting on top of the cake; it is the special ingredient which makes the whole cake sweet."

WITS' END

Note: Any resemblance of the above title to any . . . etc. Specifically, it was not suggested by Alexander Woolcott's famous apartment of the same name. (See *White Room Burns*.)

We wonder exceedingly at the heroic middle-aged, whose sense, voices are quite clear as they shout from behind their impregnable years: Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori.

For a community of troglodytes, we enjoy a lot of conveniences. Hardly any cave-dwellers prior to the Christian era were able to fracture their skulls on iron pipes while going from one subterranean room to another. Some of them, of course, decorated the rude walls of their homes with sprightly murals, and in this they were more fortunate than those of us who frequent the Egyptian and Obelisk offices. Our walls are of such a formidable whiteness that even if there were not intricate mazes of plumbing in the way, none of us would have the courage to smear them. On the other hand, we are never annoyed by vermin or reptiles, as primitives undoubtedly were, and it is only after prolonged deluges of rain that enough ground water seeps in to cover the floor.

—Norina Sparks.

WHIMSY IN THE WHITE HOUSE?

President Roosevelt's statement last Monday during his Navy Day address, wherein he said that he possessed a secret document which encompassed a plan of Nazi Germany to divide Central and South America into five "vassal" states has created a sensation in the American press.

Most precedent making in this action is the fact that our national executive wishes to withhold this amazing document from the public eye. It has been recognized by most authorities that such a document if valid would be extremely potent in whipping up national hatred against the swastika. However, the Germans deny the authenticity of the map and we have only President Roosevelt's word as to its real existence. If such a document does exist, perhaps, in all justice to the American people, the implications of this document could be revealed without too dire consequences to the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs. But if such an action can not be taken discreetly, perhaps, the obvious opinion of the thinking person would be to attribute the existence of the President's document to a mere whimsy of the imagination—an imagination destined to prolong and intensify war hysteria in America.

—LIZ FAIRBAIN.

MOR-ON NEWS

By REX BAKER
Moscow, Russia, Oct. 20—Shangro
spivnick peritoined lastly perahoc...

Student Council Minutes

November 3, 1941
The meeting was called to order
by the president, Robert Callis. The
minutes were read and approved...

YEAS: Pat Mercer, Dot Lill,
Ralph Boatman, Graham Crichton,
Everett Goddard, Nancy Cooper...

Everett Goddard presented the out-
lining which he and his committee
drew up as a guide for the faculty...

Dot Lill said that the Y.M.C.A.
room is vacant and there is a possi-
bility of using it for the student
lounge...

Ralph Boatman, Dot Lill, Ann Ab-
ernathy, and Harry Patrick were
appointed to serve on the committee...

The meeting was adjourned.

HOMECOMING PLAY IN AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)
Dorothea Vaupel
Construction: Norma Morton, chair-
man; Millicent Poole, Curt Batson...

Sound: Norma Morton, chairman;
Pat McSherry, George North, Mar-
shall Flynn.

Proprietor: Jeannell Hamilton,
chairman; Patricia Burfield, Mary
Matthews, Anabel Scott, Bob Crav-
shaw, Betty Lampe, Marian Jackson...

Costumes: Emma Jane Baker,
chairman; Graham Crichton, Mabel
Roussay, Mary Lois Zentik.

Wash crew: Rosella Atwood, Rus-
sell Fabern, Katherine Hendrickson,
Alois Griffith, Bill Pribble.

House manager: Jo Lipe.

two and one-half hours to complete
the picture. I wish Uncle Sam would
see the light. I'm getting awfully
tired of being a model."

WELCOME ALUMNI
and
FRIENDS OF S. I. N. U.
MORGAN'S
BAKERY



WOMEN'S SPORTS

Alum-Varsity Hockey Saturday

The annual Varsity-Alumnae hock-
ey game will be played at 8:30
Saturday (tomorrow) morning pre-
ceding the W.A.A. breakfast at
Hank's Cafe. The Varsity lineup
chosen to start the game is as fol-
lows: Marjorie (House) Rutz, cap-
tain forward, a speedy sophomore...

The back line is made up com-
pletely of experienced players. Jo-
sephine Brooks and Nancy Cooper are
both seniors and play a steady
brand of hockey. In the last year...

Indoor Badminton
Sign for Tourney
Women's Gym
North Wall Bulletin Board.

CHANGE SPEAKS AT BONYRE CEREMONY

(Continued from page 1)
nity member was appointed to sponsor
the on-campus county group,
which help to organize chapters of
Southern alumni in each county...

Breakfast At Ten

According to tradition, the Wom-
en's Physical Education Department
will act as hostess to the Alumnae of
the Department during Homecoming.
This year, to insure more than a drib-
bling start, the Homecoming break-
fast will be held at Hank's after the
Hockey game, promptly at ten.

Those who are planning to attend
in an Alumnae sort of way are: Be-
ulah Cox, Marjory Van Gisher, Mary
Ann Owens, Clara Diers, Althea Kour-
dovels, Bete Pryor, Florry Kuust,
Irene McLean Ross, and Mary Be-
vinet.

Admission for the breakfast is 50c.
Will these people please report for
hockey practice at 4:00 Friday after-
noon: J. Brooks, N. Cooper, C.
Glahn, H. Glahn, M. Heilmann, K.
Isom, McCall & Co., A. Maudsley,
M. Mercer, K. Odum, M. Perry, M.
Shaw, G. Twitty, M. Van Trump, M.
Hatz, S. West, G. Westwood, P.
Wright, M. Zentik, S. Reisp.

CHARLES GILPIN ENROLLS AT PURDUE FOR SPECIAL COURSE IN EXPLOSIVES

Charles A. Gilpin, Jr., of Norris
City, a senior at Southern Illinois
Normal University, left this week to
enroll in a special course in explo-
sives at Purdue University. The
course is sponsored by the govern-
ment in connection with the national
defense program. Requirements for
the course include an extensive
knowledge of advanced chemistry.
The course is designed to last six
weeks, and only a small quota of
applicants is accepted for each six
weeks' course. Students are given
intensive training, and are released
as experts in that field.

Mr. Gilpin, a chemistry major, is
president of Chemeka, honorary
chemistry fraternity for men; and
also a member of Kappa Phi Kappa,
national professional education fra-
ternity for men. He is employed in
the S.I.N.U. Chemistry department.

MEETING OF SIGMA TAU DELTA HELD THURSDAY

Sigma Tau Delta met at the apart-
ment of Miss Frances Barbour Octo-
ber 29. Norma Sparks, Anne
O'Rourke, Kenneth Carroll, and Nor-
man Clark attended the meeting as
guests.

Literary Contest
Grace Twitty, the president, called
the meeting to order. Helen Patten
reported on the plans of the com-
mittee to publicize National Book
Week. Donna Thompson gave the
names of the books selected by the
committee to be reviewed by under-
classmen in a literary contest. Plans
were made for the committee to
meet with Miss Power in order to
discuss further plans for the contest.
Following the business meeting,
selections from the fall Rectangle,
official publication of Sigma Tau
Delta, was discussed. This issue in-
cluded "This Wind Searches," a
poem by Gladys Westwood, a junior
from Belleville, and "Sassaparilla,"
a poem by Ellen May Nard, a former
student and a member of the English
fraternity.
The next meeting will be held at
7:30 p. m. November 12 at the Delta
Sigma Epsilon society house.

BOOST SOUTHERN WELCOME ALUMNI TOM MOFIELD MEN'S SHOP

Welcome Teachers THE H & M STORE

GREETINGS TO MY OLD STUDENTS AND CUSTOMERS MRS. VIOLET COX COX'S STORE

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT OF CARBONDALE COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS "OUR LITTLE SHOW" A MODERN MUSICAL REVUE BY GERALD DANIEL

JOHNE SHOES STYLED IN HOLLYWOOD

Let's go dancing IN GLEAMING HOLLYWOOD DESIGNED EVENING SANDALS PEER'S \$2.49 Smart Shop for Women

SENIOR FULLBACK Ogle Crawshaw will be playing in his final Homecoming game as a Southern gridman.

THE FAMOUS Ladies' Ready-To-Wear POPULAR PRICES

You taste its quality Pause... Go refreshed Coca-Cola 5c You trust its quality

WELCOME ALUMNAE COSMETIC HEADQUARTERS LUCIEN Le LONG-ELIZABETH ARDEN-MAX FACTER-RICHARD HUDNUT-MARIE BARKER-HARRIET HUBBARD AYER CLINE-VICK DRUG STORE

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SOUTHERN SPORTS

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SOUTHERN SPORTS

SPORTS SECTION

Southerners Battle Charleston In Homecoming Grid Tilt

From The Press Box

Ry BILL GAETZ Southern's football team will be out for their tenth Homecoming victory Saturday afternoon when they tangle with the Panthers of Charleston amid Homecoming festivities.

Eastern Boasts Passing Attack Coach Ted Carson again boasts of a great passing attack that might upset the dope at any time. Football followers of last year will remember Bill Glenn, who heaved the pigskin into a national record. Following closely in Glenn's footsteps is Tom Burton, left half-back on the Panther squad. Burton, although only a freshman, has been heaving the pigskin all over the gridiron, and it was his effective passing in the Normal game that saved the Eastern lads from being shut out. The Carsonmen have been suffering heavily from injuries thus far in the season. Captain Joe Zupisch suffered a broken bone in his hand several weeks ago that has slowed him considerably, while Center "Moose" Pierson has been hospitalized with an arm infection. It is not definitely known whether either of these fellows will see action in Saturday's fracas.

Maroon's Redeem Pride The Maroon eleven redeemed themselves last week by knocking the league leading DeKalb Huskies off their unbeaten pinnacle. This served to redeem them after their defeat at the hands of the Normal Red Birds since the Bloomington lads had previously been defeated by the Northerners. This victory was not so much of an upset, however, since the Egyptians outplayed the Huskies in every department. This victory certainly brought Southern in good relations with Normal since it gave them a chance to regain their league supremacy.

Few Changes In Maroon Lineup In spite of the Northern battle, the Maroons lineup will probably be the same as in the previous games. However, Bill Oehlert, Frosh wingman, will probably be unable to start due to an injury received in last Saturday's battle. Oehlert turned in a wonderful game at the wing position against DeKalb until an injury forced him out of the lineup in the second quarter. Bill Freeburg and Bill Guiney also received some kicks that left them pretty sore, but they will see action in the Eastern gridiron battle. Mentioning the two previous names beginning with Bill, an interesting sidelight came up as to just how many fellows on the squad carry this name. Upon investigation there was found to be about ten such players. Included in these are the three men mentioned previously in this paragraph plus Bill O'Brien, Bill Malinsky, Bill Townes, Bill Traband, Bill Haynes, etc., etc. This could go on indefinitely.

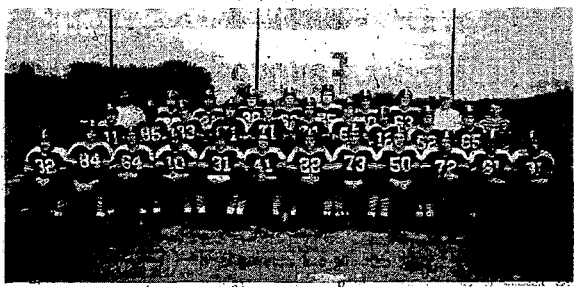
Panthers Small Since the Eastern Teacher's squad is very small, they will, in all probability, rely chiefly on their aerial tactics to turn back the Maroon tide. However, our effectiveness in repulsing these through the air attacks has been very successful thus far this season. For you that have followed the Martinmen through the season, you will remember that the Southerner's smothered Evansville's highly touted passing attack, then stopped Macomb's tactics, and last week the Northerner's of DeKalb met a similar fate. The outcome of Saturday's game will be based chiefly on the Egyptian's ability to down the flying pigskin and breaking up the Burton-Sullivan combination.

Martin, Carson Old Friends Ted Carson, Coach of the Charleston Panthers, has been put on the spot. As Martin, head football mentor of Southern, played football in high school under the guiding hand of Coach Carson. Carson has considerable interest also in Carbondale since he is a graduate of this institution. While at Southern Carson and Martin played football for the Maroons and later on in their graduate work, the two roomed together while at Iowa University.

Baseball Championship Game The I.-M. baseball league went into it's final stages this week. The decisive battle staged for Friday afternoon when the defending champions, Carter's Aces, will meet their perennial rivals, the Spirits of '76. The game time has been set at 2:00 o'clock in order that nine fall innings may be played before darkness. All you baseball hungry fans who are yearning for spring to roll around in order that you might see your team in action, come out and see baseball played in a Southern style. Carbondale's baseball game probably has the distinction of being the only baseball game being played this late in the season. In fact, the players never know whether they should include gloves or row boats in their paraphernalia.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT TO OFFER NEW COURSES DURING WINTER TERM A course in History of Education, or Education 336, and a new course, Education 306, Human Development, will be offered during the Winter term. And student who is interested in pursuing graduate work in Education at the University of Illinois is advised to take History of Education, for the course is required there and must be taken for no credit by graduate students who have not had the course elsewhere. It is also required in a number of schools and in some states for certification. It will be offered by Mr. F. G. Warren during the eighth period. Education 306 may be substituted for Education 305 as it takes up much the same subject matter from a different viewpoint, with some reworking and additions, with different plans than in Education 305. Mr. Howard Bosley will teach Education 306 the second hour.

MAROON CRIDERS READY FOR TOMORROW'S CONTEST



MAROONS IN TIE FOR SECOND IN IIC STANDINGS Last Week's Games Provide Shakeups For All But One Team; Smoos Can Hold Place

By DAVE KENNEY Last week's play in the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference saw an almost complete shaking in the league standings as Macomb and DeKalb, previously undefeated, were both beaten and toppled from their places at the top of the ladder. DeKalb's Downfall Macomb, boasting a victory over the Charleston Panthers and a tie with Carbondale, was beaten by the Red Birds of Normal 13 to 0. This victory clears the way toward the conference crown for Normal, as they now have a record of 7 wins and 1 loss. It will be necessary for DeKalb to tie with both Carbondale and Charleston to tie the Red Birds in the final standings. DeKalb's only chance of making the position of DeKalb Huskies their first down of the season last week, 13 to 7, in another standing disaster. The same knockout DeKalb off the top of the ladder and pushing Carbondale up into a three-way tie for second.

Charleston Loss Charleston, the team which is the league doormat this season by virtue of a 25 to 0 defeat from Macomb and a 25 to 0 loss at Normal's hands, topped out of another losing streak to lose to James Milburn's prowess to the terrible tune of 43 to 0. The Panthers have failed to chalk up a victory yet this year. The Martin men of Carbondale are expected to pick up another win tomorrow when they face the Panthers in Southern's annual Homecoming game. If the dope is correct Southern will pick up a few more percentage points with a pair of wins, a loss, and a tie. DeKalb and Macomb will meet soon in a game that will go a long way toward determining last week's standings as each has one loss to date.

A prediction now as to the final result would name Normal and DeKalb as co-champions with 3 and 1 records. Southern is the runner-up with 2 wins and 1 loss. Macomb and Charleston with a 1 and 2 record, and Carbondale a weak last. The standings at the present time: Team W L T Pct Tp Opp Normal 3 1 0 .750 65 12 Carbondale 2 1 1 .500 29 31 Macomb 1 1 1 .500 21 19 Charleston 1 2 0 .333 12 12 Charleston 0 2 0 .000 6 58

Ross Stephenson, El Doug Green is serving his first year on the Maroon eleven although he had three previous years of experience as a member of the Normal Red Birds. Bill Guiney although quiet and reserved in every day life is just the opposite as soon as he steps on the gridiron. Guiney's hands on the line offset many a Maroon and White opponent. Howard Hough is playing his third year as a center for the Martinmen. Hough was put on the sidelines last year due to an injury received in a game during the '39 season.

CARTER'S ACES DEFEND I-M BASEBALL CROWN AGAINST OLD RIVALS, SPIRITS OF '76 TWELVE MEN COMPETE IN LAST HOMECOMING BATTLE FOR SOUTHERN

By JACK HEDGES Homecoming fanssters have a pleasant surprise in that a new and unexpected event has been added to the Homecoming calendar. The pleasant surprise is the final playoff for the championship of the Fall intramural baseball league to be played at the Chateau Club Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Wayne Demster's Aces and "Doc" Cramer's Spirits of '76 will battle for the championship with the Aces having a slight advantage in that they defeated the Spirits in a previous game game. However, "Doc" Cramer will send his Spirits into the fray with every intention to revenge the defeat earlier on the season and to knock the Aces off the Championship throne since the Aces were victors in both last year's and last year's playoffs.

Starting in the Maroons' backfield were Tom Clawshaw and Bill Townes, combining their eighth year of football together. For past years they have named the same position that these fellows have taken for a long time to complete their college careers. We happen to add their careers as pre-kick notes began back at Carbondale's Community High School. Society 111 is playing his first year on the Egyptian eleven. Bill Townes, Co. and Clawshaw, have been regulars since they began their freshman year. This combination has done much in making the Martinmen one of the strongest squads that has represented our college in the past several years.

Although the lineup does not have such a flashy display of their ability their work in the team is just as important, if not more so, than the men who do the actual ball carrying. From Southern's forward wall comes such huskies as Hob Edgerly, Pickensville, Bill Guiney, Ziegler, Bill Freeburg, Princeton, Doug Green, East St. Louis, Howard Hough, Collinsville, John Heckmeyer, Buhl, Minnesota, Jim Marberry, Carbondale, and Dan Smith, Chicago.

In recalling the work of a few of these linemen we find that Bob Edgerly has been termed as an excellent performer on both the offensive and defensive side. Bill Freeburg, playing his first year in the wing position, has certainly turned into one of the most aggressive left ends that has ever donned the Maroon and White uniform. Howard Hough is playing his third year as a center for the Martinmen. Hough was put on the sidelines last year due to an injury received in a game during the '39 season. Doug Green is serving his first year on the Maroon eleven although he had three previous years of experience as a member of the Normal Red Birds. Bill Guiney although quiet and reserved in every day life is just the opposite as soon as he steps on the gridiron. Guiney's hands on the line offset many a Maroon and White opponent. Howard Hough is playing his third year as a center for the Martinmen. Hough was put on the sidelines last year due to an injury received in a game during the '39 season.

SOUTHERNERS FAVORED OVER EASTERN ELEVEN AS MAROONS TRY FOR SEASON'S FOURTH WIN

Chief Threat of Charleston Eleven Rests in Passing Attack Led By Freshman Tommy Burton; Injury List of Visitors May Prove Hindering Factor to Eastern TRACKMEN GO TO CROSS COUNTRY MEET AT NORMAL

Linglemen Competing in Sport For First Time; Chances Bright By DAVE KENNEY Just how the strength of Southern's most recently formed athletic team stacks up will be determined tomorrow morning when the Annual State Invitational cross country meet is run at Normal. The men who will go to the starting line for S. I. N. C. tomorrow are Louie Perencchio, who holds the school record in the mile run; John Talbery; Stanley Richards; Warren St. James; Fred McCormick; and Sam Cunningham.

Invitational Meet The meet, an invitational affair, will be begun at 11 o'clock. Early entries include Loyola, which won the crown last year, Charleston, Carbondale, Wheaton, Macomb and the host team, State Normal. More teams are expected to enter if there are indications of fair weather.

Loyola Strong Loyola, which dominated the meet last year, will be competing without the services of two of her brightest stars Bill Britt and Bill Baker, both of whom failed to enter school this fall. However, they are rated strong and their captain, Max Lenover, is expected to put in a serious bid for the individual first place. His greatest competition will be in the form of Marlon Cox, Normal's great star, who finished first last year but who has been hampered by a fractured foot which he sustained in the national meet last fall. Others who are expected to finish well in the front are Rogers, Normal; Long of Charleston, East of Loyola; Towney and Allen, Macomb; and Talbert and Perencchio, of Southern.

Individual awards will be given to the first five men in finish and team honors will be given to the three individuals which have the lowest scores when the last man has crossed the line.

Southern Chances Bright By virtue of her well balanced team, Southern is expected to finish right up near the top in team ratings. Her reputation as a producer of winning track teams will be doubted if she can turn up with a successful cross country squad the first year she participated in the sport.

EASTERN COACH Ted Carson, grid mentor of the East and Normal Panthers, who brings his 1941 eleven to Southern as the Maroons' Homecoming guests. (Continued on page 5)



HOMECOMING TILT TO MARK SIXTEENTH ENCOUNTER OF MAROONS AGAINST EASTERN

Egyptians Remain on Heavy Side of Points Scored, Collecting 132 Points to Charleston Teachers' 115

When the Maroons of Southern meet the Panthers of Charleston on the local field tomorrow it will be the sixteenth meeting of the two eleven's since 1926, when the Southern aggregation defeated the Eastern by 24-0. Of the fifteen contests between the two schools Southern holds the edge in the victory column for the Maroons have been victorious in 9 of the classics while Charleston has won 6.

Southerners Favored Over Eastern Eleven As Maroons Try For Season's Fourth Win

Result of last week's success, a repetition of offensive tactics can likely be expected of the locals. That means that the offensive power will rest in both air and ground thrusts with Malinski an O.L. handling the major portion of the passing assignments.

Maroons Have Point Advantage
Southern again give the advantage to the Maroons in number of points scored. Southern has collected 132 points in comparison to 115 points by the Charleston eleven. Southern has been held scoreless in but two of the contests while in 1926, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1935 Charleston came out of the battle with goose eggs.

Panthers Held to Three Touchdowns
Previous scores of this season indicate that Southern has the advantage in the department of scoring. Up to date the Panthers' offense has been forced to three touchdowns. In the opposition in the previous games played have crossed the Charleston eleven's goal line 23 times, which adds up to 150 points. Possible one of the major reasons for the lack of a scoring punch thus far in the season is the numerous plays that have been on the injured list. Captain Joe Zupaski has not been in uniform for the last two games because of a hand injury and he has been accompanied on the injured list by "Alonso" Pierson, Panthers' center, and Ross Stephenson, Charleston's quarterback.

Eastern Passer
Chief Eastern threat will come from their aerial offensive. In the person of Tommy Burton, freshman left half, Coach Ted Carson seems to have found a likely successor to his last season's ace, Bill Glenn. Consistently dangerous, Burton connected on fourteen of his eighteen attempts against Maroons several weeks ago.

The Maroons, as a predicted counter measure, have been noticeably tough on enemy passing attacks, and can probably be counted on to at least partially uphold their pass defense record on the morrow. However, if Burton can connect on only a fair percentage of his tosses, which are long, the Southern team may get a score.

Eastern Injuries
Whether the Carsons will be at top strength tomorrow remains a matter of conjecture since the Eastern eleven, outweighed by every opponent thus far this season has had several injured list casualties. Injuries by injuries for several weeks included in this list are captain and left tackle Joe Zupaski and Ross Stephenson, crafty little signal caller. Last week the Easterners took a terrific beating, physically as well as in the scoring department. From the top line down from Milklin University.

MUSEUM NOTES

Because of limited space, and a large amount of display material, the college museum is instituting a series of rotating exhibits. In this way it is hoped that a greater amount and variety of visual aid material will be made available to interested people.

Present Exhibits
As an illustration of this policy, two special geological exhibits have been prepared, one including the most common types of rocks in each of the three main classes: igneous, metamorphic and sedimentary. The other is a group of the most important rock forming minerals.

FREY, HUNT, SPILLER, GET SECOND LIEUTENANT'S COMMISSIONS IN ARMY

Cadets Charles Frey, Carbondale; John Hunt, McLeansboro; and Bill Spiller, Carbondale, received their second lieutenant's commissions in the United States Army air corps last Friday when they were graduated from Wiley Field, San Antonio, Tex.

Interesting Types
Too seldom museums have featured rare seldom encountered items. The director, in preparing these exhibits, with the able help of his assistants, has skillfully massed over each of the three items as xenocrystic or polydehydrate in 20 or 30 specimens on file in the museum, and have included only the more common varieties. The importance of this can be seen by the fact that only about 30 out of approximately 2000 different kinds of minerals constitute over 90 per cent of all the rocks in the earth's crust. These two exhibits are of special value to geology and geography students who wish to brush up on their rock and mineral knowledge, and to others who wish a "toddling acquaintance" with the rocks and minerals that are common nearly everywhere.

READ THE ADVS.

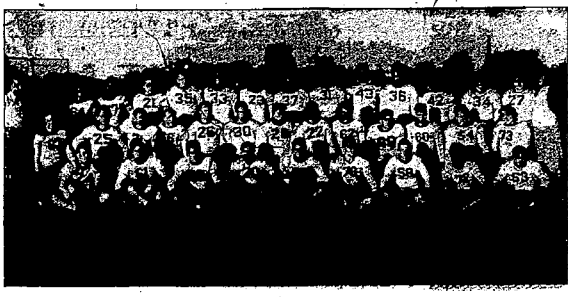
CARBONDALE QUARTET



Left to right: Verdie Cox, Gene Crawshaw, Scotty Gill, and Bill Townes. These four will be playing their last Homecoming tussle at Southern tomorrow. Cox and Townes are playing in their fourth season for the Maroons. Crawshaw in his second, while Gill is in his first.

Left to right: Verdie Cox, Gene Crawshaw, Scotty Gill, and Bill Townes. These four will be playing their last Homecoming tussle at Southern tomorrow. Cox and Townes are playing in their fourth season for the Maroons. Crawshaw in his second, while Gill is in his first.

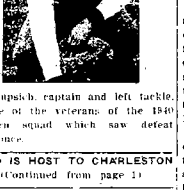
EASTERN ELEVEN, MAROONS' HOMECOMING FOES



Maroons Upset Favored Northern Eleven For First Conference Win

13 TO 0 WIN GIVES SOUTHERNERS ONE EACH IN WIN, LOSE AND TIE COLUMNS IN I.L.C. GRID STANDINGS

EASTERN CAPTAIN

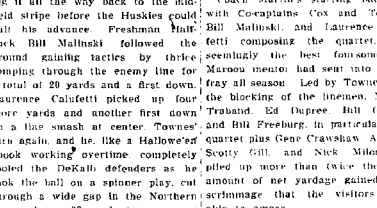


Joe Zupaski, captain and left tackle, is one of the veterans of the 1936 Eastern squad which saw defeat only once.

Fine Blocking and Running By Backs, Townes and Malinski, and Linemen Freeburg, Traband and Guiney Feature Win

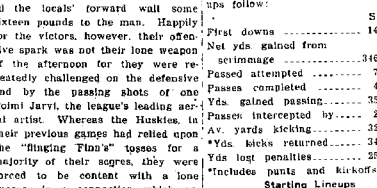
Five plays were all that were needed Saturday for Southern Teachers' gridlers to upset the I.L.C. conference dose bucket, quite unexpectedly too, and to ring up their season's initial league win as they triumphed into submission the hitherto undefeated Northern Huskies, 13 to 0.

PARADE LEADER



George Pfeifer, freshman drum major of the Southern marching band, will lead the parade of bands during tomorrow's festivities. Pfeifer, last year a national champion, is co-conductor of the formations for the halftime show of the massed bands. Pfeifer was caught in the above pose by campus photographer Jim Harris as the Sino drum major gets set to catch his whirling baton.

SOUTHERN TACKLE



The Huskies' only other real scoring threat fell flat in the third quarter as a first down on the Southern four yard line, they were outwitted by the Maroons' pass defense on three tries before the local forward line rose to the occasion and set the Northern back on their fifteen.

COACH M'ANDREW RESPONSIBLE FOR ESTABLISHING HOMECOMING CUSTOM ON SOUTHERN CAMPUS

Maroons Emerged on Long End of 12-6 Score Against Cape Girardeau's Indians; Charleston Rival Four Years

To many Homecoming is merely a moratorium from studies and, in general, only a phase of an ordinary school year at Southern at which everybody seems hilariously happy without any obvious reason for such a celebration. This is, indeed, a very short-sighted view for to those of us who know Homecoming has many significant aspects. Southern students who become imbued with a true Homecoming spirit view this celebration as one steeped in various traditions interspersed with fond memories of the Southern of yesteryear.

ton. Southern has given a very favorable account of herself as in 1926 Southern defeated the opponents 23-0. In 1928, Charleston defeated Southern 18-0. In 1932 Southern was again the victor by a score of 13-6, and finally emerged the victor again in 1934 by the 1932 score of 13-6. Total statistics

Homecoming as such, was originated in 1928 at the suggestion of Athletic Director M'Andrew who proposed that letters be sent inviting the Alumni back to their Alma Mater to celebrate and in a sense "revive" their happy college career. On November 14 of that year, a momentous occasion in the history of Southern, the first Homecoming clash with that of Cape Girardeau on the long end of a 12-6 score. To emphasize and point out the success of this first Homecoming I quote from the November 17, 1922 Egyptian as follows: "The big Homecoming is now history. It has come and gone and the predictions of the optimist have been fulfilled. For Homecoming of 1922 was as big as the most ardent boosters had hoped for. The students had done their bit and had made interesting preparations, and they all



Coach M'Andrew was responsible for establishing Homecoming custom on Southern campus.

By HARRY PATRICK
Throughout the entire contest the Southern eleven, as stated before, performed in a style which completely astonished the program favored Huskies. In displaying their best playing tactics of the current season the Carbondale squad showed a complete reversal of the form they exhibited in losing a 10 game to Normal last week. Had this sudden surge of peak performance on the part of the entire team hit the local eleven a week earlier, they would in all probability be resting atop the league ladder now, since the DeKalb eleven had previously vanquished the Normal Redbirds 6-0.

Final Standings of Teams in Fall Intramural Baseball League

Team	W	L	Games
DeKalb	5	4	10
Normal	4	5	9
Carbondale	3	6	9
Shiloh	2	7	9
Union	1	8	9
Maroon	0	9	9

By JACK HEDGES
Maroons Met Cape
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Twelve Men Compete In Last Homecoming Battle For Southern

By JACK HEDGES
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TOWNES SPELLS DEKALB'S DOOM

By JACK HEDGES
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TODAY'S CLASS SCHEDULE

Class	Start	End
First hour	7:30	8:00
Second hour	8:10	8:45
Third hour	8:50	9:25
Fourth hour	9:30	10:05
Fifth hour	10:10	10:45

COLOR NOTES FOR COLLEGE BAND



This array of flag swingers will be a headline feature of tomorrow's band demonstrations as they march with the Southern band. Reading from left to right: Wanda Lee Clatta, Dorothy Crim, Margie Jacobs, Mazy Ann Peck, Ruth Bentley, and Phyllis Cox. Two more swingettes not in the above picture are Helen Ruth McDonald and Mary Ellen Potts.

PREVENTION OF COLDS PROGRAM BEGUN AT SINU

The cold prevention program being conducted on the campus of S.I.N.U. this year by the health department is now in full swing. Nurses Denny and Hartley are in charge of the project.

Only those students who have three colds or more per year are participating. The project was started only in October so as to build up the resistance of students for the "cold" months. All students who volunteered are divided into four groups besides the group living on well-balanced diets. There are approximately fifty in each group.

Project Last Year

A similar project was conducted on the campus last year; however, it was not started until December. Consequently, the members in charge did not feel that students had a chance to build up resistance before the heavy cold season started in January and February.

Year's Results

The results of last year show that the group living according to well-balanced diets were most successful. The diet group was controlled, however, since September at the girls' dormitory. The other three groups have similar results, all lower than those of balanced diets. Nevertheless, the results were not accurate since these three groups were not started until later.

Cold Peak

During previous years there has always been a definite peak for colds, especially during January and February. Last year, although results were not as they should have been, the peak was founded off into a gradual curve.

Local Opportunity

It is necessary to build up cold resistance at S.I.N.U. and all that is necessary to do this is the cooperation of the students. There are few schools that offer such a program as this. The program on this campus is of the only one of its kind in materials used. Students will find it beneficial to participate in the program since it has been judged by the Illinois health authorities that an influenza epidemic is predicted for after the Christmas holidays and is likely to be as widespread as the 1918-19 epidemic.

State Health Director Dr. Roland H. Cross said that death from influenza itself is rare, but is fatal when it develops into pneumonia. According to Dr. Edmund F. Fisher of the University of Illinois, only one of three hundred of all pneumonia cases begin with colds. Therefore, the cold prevention program on S.I.N.U. campus will be in keeping with all state attempts to check the expected epidemic. In fact, influenza cases reported at Illinois colleges reported in same period last year.

There are still a few more vacancies for cold volunteers. Any students interested and qualified may sign in the Student Health office.

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HOMECOMING CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7	
11:00 a.m.	Parade, all college students.
2:00 p.m.	Fall baseball league championship; Spirits of '76 vs. Carter's Aces.....Chaunquga St. diamond, west of campus
5:45 p.m.	Peep Rally and Bonfire, "Slats" Valentine will lead cheers; speech, Paul Chance, Past President Alumni Association; Administering of Euphoic Oath.....Old Foghorn Field
8:30 a.m.Stadium
10:00 a.m.Stadium
12:00 NoonStadium
12:00 NoonStadium
1:00 p.m.Stadium
2:00-4:00 p.m.Varsity Theatre
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8	
8:30 a.m.	Varsity-Alumnae hockey game.....Stadium
8:30 a.m.	Zooology Seminar Breakfast.....Roberts Hotel
9:00 a.m.	Gamma Delta Breakfast.....Hank's Cafe
10:00 a.m.	W.A.A. Breakfast.....Hank's Cafe
12:00 Noon	Kappa Delta Pi Luncheon.....Baptist Church Annex
12:00 Noon	Cheneka Luncheon.....Hank's Cafe
12:00 Noon	Gym Team Luncheon.....Hank's Cafe
1:00 p.m.	Band Demonstrations.....Stadium
At Half Mass Band Demonstration and Presentation of Sphinx Following game, Tea for Alumni and all friends of S.I.N.U.Stadium	
After game, Open House, Nu Epsilon Alpha, Methodist Manor	
6:00 p.m.	Kappa Phi Kappa Banquet.....First Methodist Church
6:00 p.m.	Delta Delta Chi Alumni Dinner.....Chapter House
6:00 p.m.	Alpha Gamma Nu Banquet.....Chapter House
6:30 p.m.	Sigma Sigma Banquet.....Chapter House
6:30 p.m.	Sigma Sigma Sigma Banquet.....Chapter House
7:00 p.m.	Chi Delta Chi Dinner.....Hank's Cafe
7:00 p.m.	Kappa Delta Alpha.....Adam's Cafe
7:00 p.m.	Baptist Student Union Party.....Little Theatre
9:30 p.m.	"Singsophony" Herbie Kay.....Auditorium
9:30 p.m.	HOMECOMING DANCE.....Men's Gymnasium
11:30 p.m.	Crowning of Queen.....Men's Gymnasium

S.I.N.U. INDUSTRIAL ARTS MAJORS TO ORGANIZE EPSILON PI TAU CHAPTER

The newly organized Industrial Education Society met for the second time last Tuesday evening.

Debrah Olson opened the meeting by speaking on the nature, usefulness, purpose and organization of such clubs in connection with the Industrial Arts fraternity.

In the course of the meeting a committee for training a construction was appointed, consisting of Mike Tolovich, Harry McMartin, Morris Hilyard, and George Stentney. A decision was made for a club bulletin board was announced also. Any student who is competent in the field should contact Mr. Homer Reese of the Industrial Education Department before the end of this week. The club will meet again this

day night, November 13. All Southern men interested in becoming a charter member, and who feel that such a club would really benefit them in working toward their major, are urged to attend. The meeting will be held in room 107 of the Parklawn Laboratory.

WILLIAMS ELECTED TO HEAD AG CLUB

Robert Williams, of Harrisburg, was elected president of the Agriculture Club for the fall term last Thursday night. Other officers elected for the term include James Adkinson, vice-president, Leslie Mena, secretary and treasurer, Eugene Wood, assistant at arms, and Carl Gasaway, treasurer.

During the meeting Kenneth Coleman, in presenting the program on test should contact Mr. Homer Reese of the Industrial Education Department before the end of this week. The club will meet again this

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Mike College Picks

Friday, November 7

6:30 p. m.—Al Pearce Gang—Constance Bennett, guitar—CBS

8:00 p. m.—Philly Morris Playhouse—Martha Scott in "Made For Each Other", directed by Charles Martin—CBS.

10:05 p. m.—Benny Goodman—NBC Blue.

Saturday, November 8

12:45 p. m.—Football game—description by Ted Husing—CBS.

6:00 p. m.—People's Platform Round table discussion with Lyman Byson and guests. Subject: "World Aiter the War"—CBS.

8:00 p. m.—Your Hit Parade—Barry Wood, Margaret White—CBS

11:00 p. m.—Tommy Tucker—MBS

Sunday, November 9

2:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony—Bruno Walter conducts. Entire program devoted to Mozart's Requiem in D minor—CBS.

8:30 p. m.—Screen Guild Theater—Mike Keenan and John Garland in "Babes in Arms", Roger Pryor, director—CBS.

8:00 p. m.—Ford Hour—Jose Turbi, conductor; Rose Hampton, soloist—CBS.

12:00 midnight—Bob Crosby—CBS

Monday, November 10

8:00 p. m.—Lux Radio Theater—Bill DeMille and guest stars—CBS

11:30 a. m.—Alvino Ray—NBC Blue.

Tuesday, November 11

8:00 p. m.—We, the People—Eddie Dowling and guests—CBS

11:15 a. m.—Mitchell Ayres—NBC Blue.

Wednesday, November 12

8:00 p. m.—Red Allen—guest from University of Michigan—CBS.

11:00 p. m.—Harry James—MBS.

HOMECOMING DANCE DECORATIONS STRIKE NEW NOTE FOR S.I.N.U.

Besides obtaining the sparkling rhythm of Herbie Kay for the Homecoming dance the dance committee is responsible for something unusual in the way of decorations for the dance.

The decorations of the throne and band stand will remain the same as those of last year, however, something new has been added that will spread the general theme of the dance throughout the gym and just up to the band stand. This idea was used quite successfully in the promotion of the Junior-Senior Prom of last spring. Generally speaking, the idea is to have four separate boxes placed throughout the gym. These boxes will be backed by a black curtain and will be decorated with maroon and white cellophane strips, with a spotlight focused so that it will play on the cellophane. Two of these boxes will be placed directly opposite the band stand and the others will be spaced on the adjacent sides of the gym. In this manner all the color will not be concentrated in spot, that of the band stand, the throne but will be scattered throughout the gym.

Dance Programs

Another innovation for this year's Fall Homecoming dance is to be found in the dance programs or dance hits. Besides being a more extensive production than last year's hits, they are also more clever. The hits are done on heavy white paper. Have a humorous cut of two typical "Homecoming" scenes, lettering on this white background and the letters "S.I.N.U." done in gold.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA AND STUDENTS ENTERTAIN I. C. EMPLOYEES TUESDAY

Program Broadcast By WJPF Features Quiz in Which Students Participate

The Illinois Central Employees Service Club conference met in Shroock Auditorium Tuesday, November 4. The program furnished by the college was as follows:

7:30 p. m.—Southern Illinois Normal University orchestra, David Weidmeyer, director.

The Star-Spangled Banner.

"Prelude", from the Le Arlesienne Suite by Georges Bizet.

"At the Fair", from the Country Side Suite by Eric Coates.

7:45 p. m.—Station WJPF—Commentator Fred Reinhardt.

7:50 p. m.—S.I.N.U. Symphony orchestra.

"Nachtlied", by Edward Macdowell.

"Albion-Land", by Grieg.

"Second Mazurka", by Wienlawski.

"I've Been Working on the Railroad".

8:10 p. m.—Roscoe Pulliam.

8:20 p. m.—Quiz program.

Station WJPF—Commentator Fred Reinhardt.

Student who participated in the quiz program are: Jane Crichton, Grahaime Crichton, Esther Mary Ayres, Ellen Howard, Grace Twitty, Mary Louise Hampton, Wesley Reynolds, Bill Reynolds, Bill Horrell, Russell Harrison, Harry Patrick, and Bill Gaetz.

8:50 p. m.—S.I.N.U. orchestra.

"Hanson Trist" by Technisound.

"Toreador et Andalouse" by Anton Rubinstein.

8:55 p. m.—Announce winner "Quiz Team"

Judges of the quiz contest were George M. Crowson, assistant to the president of the Illinois Central railroad, J. McEwen, superintendent of the Illinois Central, and Clarence H. Cramer and Robert Dunn Famer of the S.I.N.U. faculty.

COLLEGE ART CLASS VISITS ST. LOUIS MUSEUM

On Saturday, October 25, Mr. Shroyck's 120A Art Appreciation class went to St. Louis to visit the Art Museum in order to see some examples of art about they have been studying. Besides seeing the exhibits in the Greek, Gothic, Renaissance and French Modern rooms, the students toured the rooms containing authentic period furniture— Tudor, 18th century English, and Louis Quize.

After leaving the Art Museum, the students went downtown where they spent the rest of the day in their own pursuits—shopping, going to the movies—just having a good time so long as they had energy, and time held out.

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ILLINOIS ART PROJECT DISPLAY NOW AT SINU

By LORRAINE DITZLER

An exhibit of water color renderings which are a part of the Index of American Design, now on the second floor of the Main building on the campus. The preparation of the Index of American Design has begun several years ago by the Federal Art Project of the W. P. A. and the purpose was to study our own artists and their work. The renderings which were originally American.

Old Exhibits

The plates on exhibit include a painting of a pre-Civil War doll, and an early Wisconsin woodcarving of the Plow and Chisel. The latter is interesting because it shows the American treatment of a subject which has been used by practically every other school of art. Pennsylvania's a German totem pole, a wood carving of a German robin, and a drawing of a high chair. The latter is a pioneer design, but the exhibit is not the work of preparator these plates has not been obsolete; rather the purpose was to reproduce as nearly as possible with water color the textures and colors of the materials copied. The exhibit which could not have been counted with photography. The artists have been especially successful in reproducing the textile designs, and the historical bit to accommodate the railroad, which are a part of the exhibit.

Members of the Art department at S. A. M. U. who have seen more of the work than that exhibited here have expressed some disappointment at the collection, as it is not a good cross section of the works of the Index of American Design, and, too, the framing seems to overshadow the plates. However, since the exhibit is only a small part of the thousands of the plates prepared, and many schools have received exhibits, it is not too surprising that the exhibit is not perfect.

Subsidized Art

The works of the Index of American Design, which are considered to be one of the valuable contributions of federal subsidy to art, are being reproduced and assembled in large portfolios, now and will be available to tax-supported institutions for each portfolio will be approximately the cost of the materials.

In addition to their value as reference, the plates of the Index of American Design have served a social purpose, as many of the artists who worked on them were people skilled in the techniques of art, who would have been otherwise unemployed.

EGYPTIAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA UNDER WAY

Mr. Gerald Daniel, alumni of Southern and musical director of the Carbondale Community High School, will be the first conductor of the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra. This orchestra of 75 members will hold its first rehearsal Wednesday, November 12 and each successive Wednesday throughout the year. Hoping to enjoy a program similar to the Egyptian Choral Club, which has gained a national reputation for its music, the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra will present many concerts and in the presentation of many programs during the coming year.

Members of the S.I.N.U. faculty and student body who will attend the first rehearsal of the Symphony orchestra are: Edith Kruppa, Emerson Van Cleave, J. Cary Davis, Charles Helwig, Charles Patterson, Allan H. Bone, Genevieve Daniel, Betty Chambers, Ted Ludwig, Helen McDonald, Charles Bohlen, James Loomis, Mary Ann Peck, Ann Weber, Dorothy Cain, Charles Holmes, Myrl Newcomb, Q. B. Miskell, William Gault, Harry Patrick, Herbie Townes, Bob Ashby and Louis McCollum.

Seven students comprised the first class that met at University of Michigan in 1841.

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Accounts In Old Egyptians Describe Quaint Homecomings Of Earlier Days; First Celebration Was Held In 1921

By NORMA SPARKS.

Everybody at Southern knows what Homecoming is, but not very many of us ever find out how it got that way. In fact, there probably isn't a person who remembers all of the individuals or understands all of the forces which were responsible for that first recorded local homecoming, at which a "throng" of five hundred alumni were entertained.

Though initial efforts are lost in what may be an intriguing obscurity, the results have been preserved at least in part by our files of old Egyptians.

First Homecoming

The first mention made in campus archives of any definite celebration appears in the Egyptian for October 24, 1921. Under the headline "S. I. N. U. Homecoming Set For Tomorrow Day", there is a short summary of projected festivities and a rather so-so appeal to students for their cooperation. The following week, a longer article rambles happily through a discussion of the reasons for having a "homecoming," another list of tentative plans, and a plea that students write alumni friends who might be able to come. It especially invites all service men, whether they be alumni or not, and requests that they appear in uniform.

The featured event of this original celebration was, of course, the football game. After a lengthy Armistice Day service in the auditorium, S. I. N. U. gridmen went out to meet a visiting eleven from Cape Girardeau.

Although the homecoming of 1921 was definitely scheduled and was covered by Egyptian reporters as a major news event, it was evidently only quasi-official at best in the Egyptian for November 7, 1922, a news item begins with this statement: Following the suggestion of the Egyptian a committee of faculty and students have worked out a program for our first homecoming.

Whether or not this was the first official homecoming at S. I. N. U. it got more space than the campus life and was apparently better advertised than the previous one. As student enthusiasm and "rowing news" got under way, carnival roughness bourgeoned into planned class battles, in which normal seniors and high school sophomores engaged with Normal Juniors and high school seniors in rooster fights, cage ball, and tug of war. These neck-to-neck encounters were staged upon the east campus, approximate site of the new gymnasium.

Theatre Forerunner

Immediately after a yell session and pep talk at the bonfire is now traditional, a homecoming vaudeville show was presented by Strut and Pret. Pioneering antecedent of our own distinguished Little Theatre, Strut and Pret came through with a performance which must have been remarkable if not bizarre. First curtain rose on the artistic work of an artist's Bohemian existence in Greenwich Village, establishing historically conclusive proof that knowledge of the lost generation and their post-war vagaries had spread to the provinces by 1922.

Two muscular undergraduates adorned in the next act, which was a slow-motion boxing match, staged in such a manner that every movement of the combatants was plainly discernible.

Third on the program was a form of drama almost unparalleled in its artistic entertainment value. The curtain was raised only enough to disclose the rest of emulating protagonists in a little sketch on familiar homecoming diversions.

A one-act play about life in a girls' boarding school completed the evening's entertainment.

By 1923, homecoming had become a definite tradition. Alumni, arriving in town by train or via teacher-

ous southern Illinois roads, were welcomed at Anthony Hall on Saturday morning with a breakfast.

Later, old Sororite and Zeta members attended reunions given by their respective societies. In the forenoon of our pep parade alumni fell in behind the senior college while the band, faculty, and underclassmen brought up the rear.

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BEAUTIFUL GIFT IN OUR GIFT SECTION
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Novelty Lamp—
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JOHNSON'S

College Sweater-Shirt Ensemble Becoming an American Tradition

The college girl and her sweater-shirt ensemble is fast becoming a traditionally American as the cowboy's boots and saddles. DESIGNER FOR LIVING'S C.B.C. (campus bureau of investigation) agents reported today.

College women spend 75% of their "working hours" in a sweater-shirt outfit, they further elaborated. Cardigan or slipover, long or short sleeves, "V" or crew necklines, one rib or two-ribbed—sweaters must be plain.

Querying co-eds at Cornell, Temple, U. of Syracuse, Bryn Mawr, Texas, U. South of Vermont, Oregon State, Michigan State, Iowa State, U. of Colorado, Kansas State, Iowa U. and Barnard, C.B.I. agents discovered that Miss Average College Girl spends \$240.33 a year on clothes. Texas beauties, however, have the fattest pocketbooks—they spend \$269. Campus fashions are the same as ever in middle shoes. But moccasins are owned by 46% of the girls. Saddles, pumps and the cinderella "evening" slipped complete a collection's shoe sheet.

The stocking shortage of the troublesome "black" is a source of no concern of DFL's young modistes. They cut stocking bills in half by having legs in ankle socks despite wistful blasts. A good number of the girls call time out from patriotic "banding" to knit their socks. The average college girl, however, saves the knee length tape now on the market. Only 6% wore them. Twenty-six per cent rate the rubber boot functional and sensible for rainy campuses.

Dickcays are definitely "in," but big hats collect dust on closet shelves. Bandanas, bandanas, handkerchiefs, handkerchiefs, stockings, caps, blouses, baby bonnets, berets and ear muffs are "in the know," C.B.I. agents reported.

They noted, in addition, that southern lassies are all for the effeminate, formal, white eastern and northwest campus college girls rate the dinner gown and evening skirt-sweater combine "super duper."

Another quaint reportorial observation concerns the dance, which till after 23 was never held on Southern's campus. "At 8:30 a large throng gathered at Armory Hall under the chaperonage of Dean G. D. Wham and Mrs. Wham, for the homecoming dance. One who was there reports that the music was fine, the dancing lively, and the conduct gentlemanly and ladylike on the part of everyone."

Since those first years, homecoming has become one of the dominant activities in campus life. It has followed the old patterns enough to preserve a growing tradition, but every fall it brings some innovation, makes some improvement in entertainment. Homecoming has celebrated Southern's advance with the spectacular dedication of our new stadium. It has presented accomplished actors in such memorable productions as "First Lady," "Room Service," "The Night of January Sixteenth," and "High Tor." It has served to improve immeasurably Southern's esprit de corps, and to insure the logical place of a great school in the hearts of its people.

CARTER'S

Carter's—morning, noon and night—
The same old crowd, the same old sight.
"Hot chocolate, please, a cherry coke."
Sometimes I almost wish they'd choke.
But here they are, and here they'll stay.
Each Alge, Bill, and Bob and Mae
What is this fascinating power?
That holds them in here hour by hour?
I'd just had to be there! Why, gee, if I'd cut, I'd find myself in an awful rut.
Later on I'll look back, then,
And be glad that I came here and met you, when
You were as low as you could go.
And I joined with you and shared your own excitement.
'Till that day when I recall,
God bless you, dears, both one and all."
H. M. H.

WISLEY FLORIST



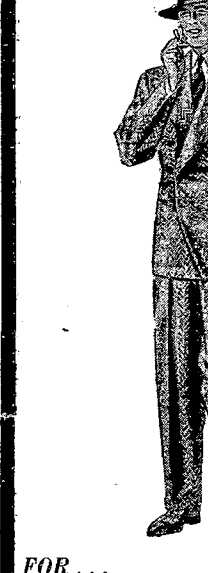
Clifford's Barbecue
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408 South Illinois

LOCAL A.C.E. MEMBERS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Flourish Chalm, Margaret Moseley, and Roberts Koonce, members of the Southern Primary-Kindergarten Association, and their sponsor, Dr. Elyse T. Galt, attended the annual conference of the Association of Childhood Education at Starved Rock October 25 and 26.

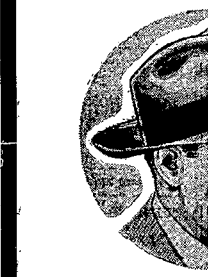
An enjoyable program of combined study work and play groups was carried out during the convention. Miss Ethel Kawan, lecturer and consultant in guidance, was the guest speaker giving an effective talk on "Freedom and Discipline in the Training of Youth."

There are sixteen members of the A.C.E. in Illinois, eight of these being student branches. The Southern Primary-Kindergarten Association was organized last spring on this campus.



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IT'S GOING TO BE A LONG COMFORTABLE Winter

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Top off your good appearance with a hat that's right for you... Choice of styles, colors, brims and sizes.
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VARSIITY MEN'S SHOP

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Nominations for freshman Student Council members will be held Tuesday, November 11, of next week. Ballots will be distributed in the foyer of the Auditorium, and activity tickets must be presented in order to vote. Polls will be open from 8:00 to 3:00.

STUDENTS!

Today and tomorrow are the last days that portraits for the 1942 Obelisk can be made. Cost is one dollar at the Grindle Studios, located at the corner of Normal and Monroe.

All English majors are requested to see Miss Bowyer or Mrs. Neely between November 12 and 19 to make out their winter term schedule. E. L. Bowyer.

The question of the closing hour for the Homecoming dance has risen again this year. The dance will end at 1:00 a.m. and all houses will be closed at 2:00 a.m. DEAN OF WOMEN.

Notice! Elementary Education Majors—All majors in elementary education are expected to see their advisor, Mr. Bentley, this week for registration. Please sign the conference schedule on the bulletin board outside the Elementary Education office in the library basement.

Students who have taken Education 110 or 215 are urged not to register for Education 215, states Mr. F. G. Warren of the Education department, as both courses are method courses, and if credit is given for one none will be given for the other.

AMERICAN GUIDE SERIES PUBLICATIONS ON EXHIBIT ON CAMPUS NEXT WEEK

An exhibit of publications of the American Guide series, and materials prepared by the Illinois Writers' Project, will be shown on the campus next week, beginning Monday, November 10, in conjunction with the observance of American Guide Week by publishers and booksellers throughout the country.

American Background The American series includes guide books on all states, Puerto Rico, and Alaska, and has been recently completed by the Writers' Program of the Works Projects Administration. The purpose of preparing the series, and of observing American Guide Week, is better to acquaint the public with the social, economic, industrial, and historical background of America.

The larger part of the exhibit will be seen on the first floor of the Main building; a few materials will be shown in the office of the department of history. In addition to the guide books, including "Monks of November 10, in conjunction with the observance of American Guide Week by publishers and booksellers throughout the country."

President Franklin D. Roosevelt has commended the W. P. A. on the completion of the American Guide series and on the observance of the week. Special volumes in the series are in his own library.

Special arrangement has been made with the Baptist Book Store for ordering any of the publications which will be exhibited.

Show your appreciation by patronizing our advertisers.

COMFORTABLY COOL VARSITY THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Daily 2:30-11:15

SUN.-MON., Nov. 9-10 WILLIAM HOLDEN and GLEN FORD in "TEXAS"

News and Novelty Adm. Sun. 11c-35c, Tax Inc.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11 BARGAIN DAY Adm. 11c-25c, Tax Inc. RONALD REAGAN and JAMES GLEASON in "Nine Lives Are Not Enough"

News and Info. Please

WED.-THURS.-FRI. Nov. 12-13-14 SPENCER TRACY and LANA TURNER in "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"

Cartoon

Admission Week Days: 11c and 25c 'till 6:00, 11c and 35c after 6:00

SATURDAY, Nov. 15 DAN DAILEY, Jr. and BONITA GRANVILLE in "DOWN IN SAN DIEGO"

Cartoon and Serial Adm. Sat. 11c-25c, Tax Included

HOMECOMING COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR



JIMMY RASCHEL WILL PLAY FOR DUNBAR DANCE

1941 Queen to be Crowned During Dancing Festivities

Saturday, November 8, the Dunbar Literary and Social Society will bring a climax to the Homecoming activities of 1941. The Society's dance will feature the orchestra of Jimmy Raschel and will make known the Queen and her attendants.

Jimmy Raschel has been engaged by the Society to bring his band to the S.I.N.C. campus in order to furnish the Society the sweet sophisticated swing that has already captured the East and the Midwest. This is not Raschel's first appearance at Carbondale as he played at the New Army recently while on one of his noted tours.

Best Band Ever In addition to hearing the best band ever obtained by the Society, the public will have the privilege of voting for the Homecoming attendants. The public will be given ballots upon presentation of their dance tickets and, after voting, can place their ballots in the ballot box. In the past years, the Queen has been selected from the sophomores, junior, or senior classes but this year, because of a ruling passed by the Society, the Queen will be selected only from the junior or senior class. Wednesday, November 30, the Society voted on Miss Dunbar and placed the ballot in the hands of Mr. John Wright of the History department. The election Wednesday brought to a conclusion the hectic Queen campaign but mystery as to who is Queen still predominates. The Queen will not be known until the Queen's procession.

at the dance. Carston Brown, treasurer of the Society, states the advance ticket sale will end Friday and everyone who is selling advance tickets must report to him before 4 p.m. Friday. The advance ticket price is 75c for the single ticket and 1.10 for the couple tickets. At the door single tickets will cost 90c.

"GONE WITH THE WIND" LEADS SIGMA TAU DELTA BOOK-INTEREST POLL

Current Best Sellers, Pompey, and Superman Listed Among Students' Favorite Books

Of the questionnaires distributed by Sigma Tau Delta on October 28, only 108 were filled out and returned. The English fraternity assumes a portion of the blame for this small return, since some students did not receive blanks from the person in their room at whose seat they were placed. The fraternity regrets that the absence from the campus of President Phillips on the previous day made it impossible to discuss the announcement of the poll with him.

In the lists of favorite books, "Gone With the Wind" was far ahead. Next in popularity were "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "Out of the Night," "Wuthering Heights," "Grapes of Wrath," "The Good Earth," "Days of Our Years," and "How Green Was My Valley." There were an equal number of requests for Berlin Djary and King's Row. Other books which students would like for the Student Council to purchase are "Out of the Night," "Grapes of Wrath," "Keys of the Kingdom," "For Whom the Bell Tolls," and "Native Son."

Superman and Pompey were included in the favorables, and two requests were made for "The G-String Murder" by Gypsy Life Lee.

SPEAKER'S BUREAU PUBLISHES ADVERTISING PAMPHLET FOR CLUB

A pamphlet containing pictures and descriptions of the students who compose the Speaker's Bureau and the list of topics on which each is prepared to speak will soon be ready for publication. Isabel Marshall is the editor of the pamphlet, and Mary Wallace.

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE Continuous Sat. and Sun. 2:30 'till 11 p. m.

SUN. & MON., Nov. 9-10 BRENDA MARSHALL and ERROL FLYNN in "SEA HAWK"

News and Novelty

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY Nov. 11-12 PETER LORRE in "STRANGER ON THIRD FLOOR"

Info. Please and Sports Reel

THURSDAY-FRIDAY Nov. 13-14 JANE WITHERS and KENT YELGER in "GIRL FROM AVENUE A"

Pop. Sci. and Sports Reel

SATURDAY, Nov. 15 JOHNNY MACK BROWN and FUZZY KNIGHT in "Masked Rider"

Cartoon and Serial Week Days, Doors Open at 6:30, Show Starts at 7:00

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Heinzman assistant editor. Organizations in Southern Illinois may secure one or more of these speakers at any time. There is no charge for this service, but all organizations will be expected to pay for transportation, if any such cost is involved.

If a speech, discussion, or debate on some topic not listed is requested, the bureau will be glad to prepare a performance on the desired subjects, providing the request is received in time for ample preparation.

An attempt is being made to prepare for practically any type of audience with discussions on such subjects as poetry, prose, S.I.N.C., various economic problems, education, racial difficulties, and science. Book reviews or play readings will be furnished at any time. Members of the newly organized Speaker's Bureau are Esther Mary Ayres, Jane Carlton, Helen Darsch-Kiewicz, Mary Beth Fox, James A. Gardner, Russel Harrison, Mary Heinaman, Bill Harrell, Ellen Howard, Miss Marie Joseph Marshall, Wesley Reynolds, Harold H. Rice, Elaine Stetebauer, and Rhoda Anita Wallace.

"B" NATURAL BY BEETHOVEN.

PEOPLE ON THE CAMPUS YOU SHOULD KNOW:

Oboe players like Betty Frick and Mary Jane Bauer... cellists like Genevieve Daniel... clarinet players like Jimmy Loomis... trumpet players like Chuck Holmes... and innumerable pianists like Eugene Ulrich, Marion Barron, Edna Lindsey, and Margie Lingle.

THINGS YOU SHOULDN'T FORGET:

The coming band concert that should be one of the finest musical events of the year. The MacDowell's presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" around Christmas, without which no musician is complete. To practice on your own pianos.

If you live in Carbondale as S.I.N.C. pianists have had enough classes, seeking and finding available pianos with 68 keys that play. To try to be on time at all concerts.

GRACE NOTES:

Knowing that hands lift soldiers' spirits when they are tired and help them do their work, and knowing too, that two bands to an army division are not enough, the Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy is seeking musical instruments for the posts and camps where hands are not authorized. Already it has assembled to the establishment of bands at Fort Dix and Camp Upton, and included in a recently issued list of contributions received is the entry, "Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Taylor, one Sousaphone."

OFF THE RECORD:

A by-product of "Millions for the Cause," the lively broadcasts put on by the United States treasury in recent months, comes from Victor on a two-inch disk. On one side is THE BALLAD of the LEATHER NECK CORPS, with Tyrone Power reading Hermit's Wook's verses in tribute to the United States Marines. Al Goodman and his orchestra and Ray Block's choir help out. On the reverse side is Irving Berlin's timely ARMS FOR THE LOVE OF AMERICA, with Harry Wood as the lusty soloist.



HAMBURGERS 5c HOT DOGS 5c BAR-B-QS HOME CHILI MADE CHILI CASTLE INN

Gamma Delta Homecoming Breakfast Saturday

Walter Monke, president of the local Alpha chapter of Gamma Delta, attended the 8th annual Gamma Delta National convention which was held at the University of Indiana the past weekend. He reports a good year for Gamma Delta, both nationally and locally.

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