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# The Egyptian, October 07, 1936

Egyptian Staff

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## PLACEMENTS RELEASED BY DEAN GEORGE D. WHAM, IN CHARGE OF APPOINTMENTS

### Positions Secured By Four Year And Two Year Graduates Show Practically All Have Jobs

As Chairman-Secretary of Appointments, Dean Wham is submitting placements for the Four-Year and Two-Year graduates of the year, 1936.

As usual, we handicapped as to a lack of information in particular cases, and as always, we have more teachers than have reported.

Since the report includes the graduating classes in full, we have attempted to furnish a mailing list of graduates as to vocations and addresses. Later, Dean Wham will supply an analysis as to placements, together with tabulated percentages in significant phases of the report.

The complete list of these placements up to date, as released by Dean Wham, will be found on page four. This includes both the four-year and the two-year graduate lists.

The list is perhaps more complete this year than ever before, according to Mr. Wham.

## THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS SLATED FOR HOMECOMING

### Farce, Russian Comedy And Satire On Program

Departing from the custom of presenting a musical comedy for the homecoming dramatic performance, Little Theatre will present for the evening's entertainment this year three short plays, directed by Miss Dorothy Marchesi, Little Theatre sponsor.

The curtain will rise at eight o'clock on the first of the three plays, a farce by Robert Haggen entitled "One Egg". The scene of the play is laid in a smart New York restaurant, and the cast consists of three persons: a straggling young journalist, played by Frank Thomas, the daughter of a theatre magnate, portrayed by Jean Chappell, and the waiter, acted by John Maynor. The scene revolves around the unexpected meeting of the man and the girl who were former classmates.

The second play, a Russian comedy, will prove a novel innovation to the S. I. N. U. stage. Written by Anton Chekov and entitled "A Marriage Proposal", the entire production including the costumes, scenery, and acting will be stylized. The cast for this play consists of the following persons: Stepan Stepanovich Tschubukov, a country farmer—Edward Mitchell, Natalia Stepanovna, his daughter—Kate Burkhardt.

Ivan Vassilitch Lomov, a neighbor and suitor for Natalia's hand—Joe McDevitt.

The play takes place in the Russian peasant home of Stepan Stepanovich Tschubukov.

Concerning the last play, the only information which will be revealed about it before the performance is the name of the play and its author. It is a satire entitled "If Men Play Cards as Women Do" and was penned by George Klyfman, author of many modern Broadway comedy successes. Originally written for the stage, the play was recently broadcast over the radio with Kaufman himself and George Jessel among the cast.

Of the Little Theatre members who will appear in the plays are Miss Helen, only two, Joe McDevitt and John Maynor, a new in campus dramatic. Both are freshmen and hail from Harrisburg and DuQuoin respectively.

The homecoming production will mark the debut of the new dramatic director, Miss Magnus, who follows the faculty. This fall she assumed the sponsorship of Little Theatre which was automatically vacated by Miss Julia Joush when she resigned from the faculty last spring upon her marriage to Charles

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S RURAL LIFE CONFERENCE TO BE HERE IN NOVEMBER

The Young People's Rural Life Conference will be held here November 4, 5, 6, and 7. It will be a district conference, sponsored by the Extension department of the University of Illinois. Several representatives of University of Illinois will be present for the program, consisting of a recreational night Wednesday, a banquet Thursday, several plays to be presented Friday, with the conference ending Saturday at 5 P. M. Among the several talks, there will be one on "Southern Illinois Folk Songs" which will be given by Mr. David S. McIntosh, head of the music department here.

## HERBIE KAY'S MUSIC GENIUS BEGAN EARLY

### Homecoming Orchestra Leaders Showed Love For Banjo As Child

### ALSO PLAYED PIANO AS YOUTH

### Began Dance Career At Dance Given By His Fraternity

Herbie Kay, who brings his famous aggregation of musicians and entertainers to the S. I. N. U. Homecoming, October 16 and 17, was of a very early and retiring nature as a child and showed no musical inclinations which were to win fame for him in the orchestra field.

Of course, his parents did the usual thing in making him take piano lessons, but the lad was more intent in his school work than he was in learning the intricacies of the keyboard.

However, with a clear and defined resignation to the fate that was in store for him if he neglected his music, Herbie spent the allotted time at the piano following his school hours.

By the time he entered high school, he began to evince a love for music, but the piano was far from being his favorite instrument. He wanted to play a banjo, but his parents would have nothing of it. Then came the chance in his life as Santa Claus rewarded him with a check for enough money to purchase a second-hand banjo which lay very unobtrusively yet strangely inviting to the high school boy who passed the music store windows every day.

As soon as the store opened its doors the day after Christmas, Herbie entered, bargained with the owner for Herbie's own banjo, and in a trice, man as well as an employer had leader, and purchased the stringed instrument.

The happiness in the youth was unbounded. He refused to take lessons because he wanted the instrument to express his individualism, and when he enrolled at Northwestern University for a course in business administration, the banjo went along with him to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house of which he became a member.

## A. A. U. W. FILM TO TURN PAGES OF CIVILIZATION

### Eight Reel Talking Film Will Show Rise Of Man Through Ages

The lost pages of civilization will be turned back Friday night at the Gem Theatre at the showing of "The Human Adventure", an eight reel talking picture sponsored by the American Association of University Women. There will be four showings of the film from 7:30 P. M. until 11:15 P. M. at regular prices, adults 25c in the afternoon and 30c in the evening and 10c for children. With this film there will also be another full length feature "Back to Nature", and an animated cartoon.

"The Human Adventure" depicts the rise of man from savagery to civilization. Actual pictures as well as close up shots show the excavations of five ancient cities by a company of distinguished archeologists from The Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. This group was headed by Dr. James Henry Breasted, Founder and Director of the Institute.

The film shows many interesting things including the Pyramids of Egypt, the Statues of Solomon, Hieroglyphics, stone age tools, the greatest Obelisk in the world, as well as the four ancient world empires: Egypt, Assyria, Babylonian, and Persian.

In the production of this picture more than 32,000 feet of film were used, and the cameramen took up more than 9,000 miles to take the pictures from the air. The producers make two trips from Chicago to the near East, and spent over three years in production.

## FIRST MEETING OF PEP CLUB HELD FRIDAY

### Extensive Activity For Group Planned Later In Term

Hal Hall, the director of the pep meeting activities Friday expressed himself as greatly pleased with the showing made in the Auditorium pep meeting last Friday. The students were very responsive and sang Alma Mater and yelled like mad when the plate clats which were struck the terrific impact. Passes, admitting Pep Club students to the 400 reserve seats on the fifty yard line, were distributed. Newell Adams, the voluntary cheerleader, not very promising results from the crowd of loyal students, and most of the pep club leaders will be chosen. There are to be four of these, one from each class. These leaders will be chosen after competitive tryouts to see who obtains the best results. Everyone who has ability is urged to try out. At the end of the basketball season the leaders who are selected will give honor sweaters, similar to those given to the varsity team.

We want to organize the cheering on this campus to the place where it will become an extra curricular activity. Mr. Hall planned to circulate a petition for the pep club's charter to obtain charter members for a pep club.

Later in the term, a dance for members of the pep club will be given. This pep club is to be purely social. Its purpose will be to make students better acquainted and to give light to our athletic teams. At future meetings, which will be held in chapel on the day before games, there will be skits, stunts, dramatic presentations and special music. The club will, sometime in the near future, present a "Jam Band" to provide some real live music and help lead the group singing.

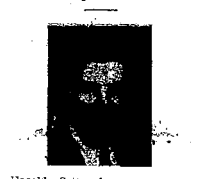
## NOTED HISTORIAN



Dr. James Henry Breasted, noted historian, archeologist and Director of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. The eight reel talking picture, "The Human Adventure" was produced under his scientific supervision.

## HAROLD CATT NEW PRESIDENT OF SOPHOMORES

### Reeves and Graves Also Officers; Wham To Be Sponsor



Harold Catt of Carbondale was elected president of the sophomore class at a class meeting Thursday morning. Frank Reeves also of Carbondale, was chosen vice-president, and Othello Graves of Kankakee was elected secretary-treasurer. George D. Wham, dean of the college, will serve as sophomore sponsor as he has for several years.

Mr. Catt has been prominent in campus activities during his college career. He is a member of Chi Delta, Chi Iota social fraternity, and Othello Graves of Kankakee received his letter in varsity football last fall.

Mr. Catt is also a member of Chi Delta, Chi Iota and has been active in intramural basketball and in varsity track competition.

Miss Graves, who was also selected as the sophomore candidate for Homecoming queen, is a member of the Executive of the Student Employment Office.

The sophomore members of the student council will be nominated and elected following the adoption of the new student government plan to be voted on Monday.

## SIX NOMINATED FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN BY GROUPS

### Vick, Lawrence, Wright, Stefanoff, Graves And Barry Candidates

Six nominations have been made for the honor of Homecoming Queen by the final selection to be made from among these six. These candidates and the organizations by which they were nominated are: Betty Vick, junior from Carbondale, by Delta Sigma Epsilon and the Zetetic Literary Society. Mary Lawrence, senior from Carbondale, by Sigma Sigma Sigma. Ruth Stefanoff, junior from Belleville, by the Women's Athletic Association and Kappa Phi Kappa. Mary Eleanor Wright, junior from Murphysboro, by the French Club. Othello Graves, sophomore from Kankakee, by the sophomore class and Kappa Delta Alpha. Mary Catherine Barry, sophomore

## S. I. N. U. STUDENT GOVERNMENT PLAN TO BE VOTED ON BY STUDENT BODY CHAPEL HOUR MONDAY

### New Plan Calls For More Student Activity In College Affairs; Student Committee Drafts Plans

Voting on the constitution for the proposed S. I. N. U. student government plan will be held Monday during chapel hour. The plan, as worked out by a student committee of eight, calls for a greater participation of students in the management of student activities.

The new plan calls for a student Council to replace the school council (faculty and students equally represented) heretofore in operation and calls for more activity of the council.

The committee which has had charge of drawing up a tentative plan has been under the chairmanship of Ernest Braebler who was elected by the members of the committee appointed by Roscoe Pulliam. Other committee members are Kathryn Rush, Winifred Nooner, Margaret Lewis, Ann Langdon, Joe Sharrinas, Ralph McBride, and Holly Meredith. J. Dean of Men, R. Lewis, Dean of Women, Lurey K. Woody and Dr. W. G. Swartz have worked with the committee in a purely advisory capacity.

The proposed plan follows in its entirety:

### CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Article 1—Name and Object. Section 1. The name of the organization shall be The Student Council of the Southern Illinois Teachers College.

Section 2. The object of this Council shall be: (a) To give the student body a voice in the government of the College.

(b) To provide a means for the formulation and expression of student opinion.

(c) To integrate student activities.

(d) To infuse the student body of the aims, policies, and ideals of S. I. T. C.

(e) To cultivate a spirit of loyalty to the ideals of the College among students and alumni.

(f) To promote the general welfare of all students of S. I. T. C.

### Article 2—Organization

Section 1. The Student Council shall be composed of sixteen members as follows: four (two men and two women) to be elected by each of the classes: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior.

Section 2. The officers of the Student Council shall be: (a) President, elected by the Council.

(b) Vice-president, elected by the Council.

(c) Secretary, (with pay, and without vote) appointed by the Business office outside the membership of the Council.

(d) Treasurer, (without vote) appointed by the Business Office.

Section 3. Officers as appointed and elected shall serve one year or until their successors are chosen.

Section 4. A steering committee consisting of the president and two members elected by the Council, shall appoint all committees.

Section 5. Meetings of the Student Council shall be held every two weeks at a time fixed by the Council.

Section 2. Special meetings may be held on call of the president of the Council and by petition of four members of the Council or of twenty-five students.

Section 3. Any student group or faculty group is entitled to a hearing before the Council. For this purpose a properly authorized spokesman or spokeswomen of the group must be designated who alone may appear before the Council.

Section 4. A complete record of the decisions of the Council shall be published and kept open to the inspection of the administration of the college.

Section 5. Three-fourths of the membership of the Council shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

Section 6. Membership in the Student Council shall be declared vacant by majority vote of the Student Council if non-attendance (Continued on Page Four)

EGG MAN Charles Member Illinois College Egg Association Entered as second class matter in the Cardinals Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF Editor: Jasper Cross Associate Editor: Georgeina Locke...

REPORTERS AND SPECIAL WRITERS Vernon Crane, Ernest Brashear, Bruce Doly, Edith Hoy...

COMPETITORS Paul Green, Anne Gaschick, Bill Purcell, Donald Bryant...

EDITORIAL ADVISORS Miss Esther M. Power, Dr. R. L. Beyer

1936 Member 1937 Associated Collegiate Press Distributors of Collegiate Digest

LET'S BACK THAT TEAM First—this isn't going to be one of those "Die For Alma Mater" editorials...

Well, start from this question of yours "What good will cheering this team do me?" Well, first—we'll take it for granted that the team plays better when it's cheered...

Next, here's something else—when you go home to Marion or West Frankfort or Herrin or where ever you go, what's the first thing the gang asks you about, school...

Now for another reason—not quite so much logic as it is vanity. When you—as a member of the Commerce Club, the French Club, a fraternity or sorority or any other group—do something, you want people to cheer...

Well, maybe the team isn't worth it—you say. Remember this—It's a pretty good chance some of those football players would be getting cheers from Big Ten crowds if they had had the money to go to Illinois...

Why don't they win more games? You'll find that question answered when you answer these—"Just how much battering around would you take when nobody cares? Just how hard would you fight when you can't even get a cheer for doing your best?"

OFFICIAL HOMECOMING PROGRAM S. I. N. U. OCTOBER 16-17, 1936 Anthony Hall Open House after football game...

JIG SAW BY ERNEST BRASHEAR, SON OF LOVE At first only glared at her and then I stopped to see...

Special effort is being made by the Sphinx to let people off lightly this week. With Homecoming so close at hand...

An experiment was recently carried on by a couple of scrupulous students who actually yearned to know how many diversions a certain professor allowed himself per class per day...

She dropped her head and seemed to blush to hide her pretty face; but nothing else she should do that picture will capture...

"What mighty limbs, such graceful poses, such lovely hair," I thought. "What a look I have! It's wonderful! She's just the one I sought!"

I heard a step; I looked around; 'Twas Doctor Gellermann. "What a high fight up and smiled at me and took me by the hand."

"I see that you're acquainted. You're not? Then come here now. McAndrew is in for his usual run of grief. His star halfback, "Fuzzy" Blake Hill is expected to be injured...

WIT OR NOT McAndrew is in for his usual run of grief. His star halfback, "Fuzzy" Blake Hill is expected to be injured...

YOUR HOME IN 1876 By GILBERT VAUGHT Williamson County is in the southern part of Illinois and has an area of 432 square miles...

Well, maybe the team isn't worth it—you say. Remember this—It's a pretty good chance some of those football players would be getting cheers from Big Ten crowds if they had had the money to go to Illinois...

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MYLON The Master was painting. The brush was the solid upon which he painted his colors. When he was finished, he left his paint brushes bristling in the earth, dripping red. Are not the maples beautiful in autumn?

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EPITAPH The body of Benjamin Franklin lies the cover of an old book. Its contents torn out and stripped of its glittering and gilding lies here, food for worms. Yet the work itself will not be lost, for it will (as I believe) appear once more in a new and more beautiful edition, corrected and amended by the author.

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CRIME A DIRTY BUSINESS SAYS G-MAN NEWMAN Special Agent Speaks To Juvenile Crime Conference

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Federal Biologist Visits Carbondale Frank Gearhart, the Federal Biologist for the State of Illinois, was in Carbondale last week. Mr. Gearhart is making a trip through southern Illinois to check upon the different biological forms that exist around Crab Orchard.

FACULTY BOOK CLUB BOOKS DISTRIBUTED TO CLUB MEMBERS The books being read by the Faculty Book Club this year have been received and are now distributed. The Faculty Book Club was originally formed by members of the social science and language departments. There are generally about thirty-two members in this club which goes under the name of the Institute of Crime Effects. Proper recreation for juveniles should be provided to enable them to spend their leisure time profitably, and prompt and vigorous action should be taken against older persons who act as "teachers" for the youthful criminals.

# RESPONSIBILITY IN COMMUNITY MEETING THEME

## Representatives Of State Departments Speak On Topic

Using the theme, "Our Responsibility in the Community," one representative from each of four state departments described to the audience at the first session of the Juvenile Delinquency Conference held Friday night at the Methodist Church their respective department's duty in aiding in the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

The first speaker on the evening's program, Mrs. Dorothy L. Kay, representative of the State Department of Public Welfare, emphasized the need for the communities to discover the various departmental divisions which can be utilized by them. "Many communities have no idea of the many divisions within the scope of the department," she said. "It is important to explain to each community the duties of the department. Each community will discover that there is some division of the State Department of Public Welfare which can meet the individual need of each community."

Speaking for the State Department of Public Health, E. W. Tucker explained that the chief work of his department in connection with the prevention of juvenile delinquency is to check the contraction of venereal diseases, of which syphilis is the greatest health problem. Mr. Tucker revealed that the methods used by the department in this line of work included education of the parents, teachers, and high school and college students and the use of blood tests, especially in large schools.

Our Backless School now has about 500 volumes in its library, Pleasant Hill on equal or greater number of books, and the rest of the school not far behind.

Every once in awhile some well-meaning but wholly uninformed parent asks the "spit" by telling us about the Illinois system of circulating libraries for rural schools as though we had never heard of it, but we emerged from that field of activity more than ten years ago.

This year Mr. George Brucewell is circuit teacher at Pleasant Grove; Victor Randolph at Buckeye; H. E. Neal at Pleasant Hill; Mrs. Elsie McNeill at Wagner; E. E. Hall at Rocks Spring; and J. W. Dillow at Buncombe.

There is always more or less criticism when books used by the children in school are changed even though they may have been written in the "horse and buggy" days. But the new books recommended this year by the county superintendent of schools are much better than the old ones, and are far more interesting to the children.

# RURAL PRACTICE SCHOOLS IMPROVE FACILITIES—BROWN

The following report of the activities of the rural practice schools which work in cooperation with this college, has been prepared by W. O. Brown, who is in charge of all rural practice schools:

The six rural schools affiliated with this college have made substantial improvements within the past year. Five of them now have commodious, well-lighted and heated basements in which children romp and play at recesses on bad days and in which school parties, Parent-Teachers meetings and Club meetings are held. Most of the other social activities are welcomed.

No phase of rural children's interest is more striking than the eagerness with which they enter into all forms of outside reading in connection with the study of reading, history, geography, nature study and the like.

Six full sets of Illinois pupil reading circle books—one set to a school—constating of 32 books to a set for the year 1936-7 have been ordered. The entire cost of the six sets will be paid for by the proceeds of the six suppers, to be held in the various schools a little later on. Surely some one has faith in the pupils and patrons of these schools because this money has all to be paid to advance by some means.

These reading circle books are selected each year by a committee appointed by the State Teachers Association so that no duplications occur. If a new set is added year after year.

Since the set includes different types of literature, history, geography, fiction, etc., the plan is the best possible way of securing good rural school libraries.

The children all look forward eagerly to the arrival of these new books and a near stampede ensues when they are delivered.

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# BOOK REVIEW

THE ROLLING YEARS BY AGNES S. TURNBULL—REVIEWED BY CHARLOTTE ZEPIN.

"Perhaps love in the course of a lifetime has its seasons. Just as the year has. Each one beautiful and lonely in its own way. There is still vitality under the winter snow even though to the eyes it seems to be dead," wrote one of the types in the novel. Certainly here is as perfectly shaped philosophy as Aztec pottery finds yet intact.

This is the drama you and you alone are waiting for. It got only has all the qualities of a first rate novel but it is as comfortable as last year's shoes. It is whirling tops of sentiment snapped from strings of whimsy. It is factored lawless so in icy silver—slagless.

If there is a trace of bitterness, only enhanced the sweet. The rolling years spanned over love, religion, ambition, revolution, romance, and rebellion. Life and death loom large shadows behind us.

One is lured by bits. That say upon Jesse's experiments with plumbies, the rebel, who harvested on a glorious Sabbath; repressed spitters attacking "Love's Portals" after the chores were done make for the readers interest application.

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# RHYTHM RAMBLINGS

BY MIRRIAM BOWDEN

One of the more novel choruses which the Blue club in singing is an old Arkansas folk song entitled "The Weak and Rambling Boy." This tells a mournful story, to the accompaniment of a more mournful tune, of a country boy who started to work for an education. Rambling on, it tells how he was forced to become a beggar, then a thief, and finally his wife the beautiful clothes she desired. Of course, he was caught and hung. Now that he was dead he lost no time in telling his wife she might grieve for him in vain—which all must do, than the man who might give "Elijah" is proceeding nicely. Soan'trouts for the main characters will be held. No definite announcements have as yet been made. When work on the oratorio was begun the different sections were somewhat in the "times" as the Irish say to the right notes. The title "And yet no one cometh to help us" was most appropriate. The basses were usually singing "Beal, we cry to thee!" in their spare time, with a little tenor and baritone harmony thrown in. At times the sopranos would squeak and hum, but the high notes were gradually muffled from the alto would announce their entrance some where along the scale. Even so, on the second or third repeat, the chorus would begin to sound very professional. Time: everybody happy for the time being!

The band has a noisy session now and then. Everyone goes to work when a number like "Seraphine" is passed out. The parts call for loud playing, rool playing, and finished playing—the musician usually finishes with a flourish and a flourish in the one of the marches, but a moment in the trumpet and cornet sections which one could liken to the fanfare in "The March of Time" newswire.

The orchestra's rendition of Haydn's "Surprise Symphony" was enjoyable to both listeners and participants. A symphony is to a musician what a particularly hard problem is to a mathematician; it keeps the musician alert and watchful.

"March of Time the Bolinas" always thoroughly enjoyable composition, also demands the best in a musician.

Perhaps many are familiar with Camille Saint Saens' "Danse Macabre." Saint Saens, a modern composer, died but a few years ago. This fanciful yet enjoyable composition, in which told of death taming his fiddle, and all of the ghosts and skeletons turning out for an all night dancing party. Death would continually play off key, and the skeleton's bones would rattle now and then. "March of Time the Bolinas" always thoroughly enjoyable composition, also demands the best in a musician.

More than 100,000 students in the U. S. are now attending American colleges. Fifteen years ago there were only 100 junior colleges in the nation.

John Stuart Curry, famed artist of the South, is an artist in residence at the University of Wisconsin.

# ZOO DEPARTMENT HAS BLACK WIDOW SPIDER SPECIMEN

The Zoology department has a specimen of the black widow spider. It was stated that several more of its species had been found. In recent years there has been an extensive study of the black widow spider, and although it is poisonous, the virility of its bite depends to a great extent upon the physical condition of the individual bitten.

Yale University has the address of all but 80 of its 31,000 graduates.

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# COLLEGE GROUPS TO PARTICIPATE IN MARDI GRAS

## Gym Team, Band And Floats Likely To Represent S. I. N. U.

The program for the Mardi Gras to be held next Monday at Herrin is now complete and the stage is set for this gala event. According to preliminary announcements, 25,000 persons will attend the festival, which is being sponsored by the WPA Recreational personnel at the expense of the citizens of Herrin.

Starting with a parade at 11:00 A. M., the entire day will offer many interesting hours of entertainment. Following the parade, the array of floats will be judged and prizes awarded.

At the lunch hour the national heads of the Lions, American Legion, Rotarians, Elks, and Kiwanis Clubs will address the various clubs at their annual banquet. The organizations will have their own separate programs during the hour.

At 1:00 P. M. the queens of all southern counties will compete for the honor of being the queen of southern Illinois. The other contests will be afternoon cooking of drum and bugle band, and a contest in drumming will be judged during the remainder of the afternoon following the queen-selecting affair.

At night, however, the most colorful and entertaining part of the day's program will be presented. From 8:00 until 11:30 P. M., one of the grandest events of the year will be run off in rapid succession. A grand entry starts the evening off in line style, after which 75 tumblers will perform. A real gypsy caravan will next make its appearance, followed by a parade of hobby horse bands, hydraulic builders and 250 ball dancers are then scheduled to appear. A touch of comedy will be furnished by the appearance of about 400 grotesque heads, followed by the maneuvers of a large and fast drill team. The closing hour will be the presentation of some very fine stunts by members of the S. I. N. U. gym team.

Southern Illinois Normal University will be very well and capably represented in the day's routine. The S. I. N. U. band will lead the parade and furnish other musical selections during the day. Mr. McIntosh, chairman of the judges in the town contest. The college gym team will participate in the stunts, tumbling, and pyramid work.

Other Carbondale representatives will be a group of 60 gymnasts from the Community High School, directed by Vernon Hicks. Four floats will be entered by Carbondale organizations.

As yet it is not certain that there will be any floats entered by college organizations, but this project has been worked upon very much in the past few weeks and it is possible that some floats will be entered by organizations from this campus.

# HERBIE KAY'S MUSIC GENIUS BEGAN EARLY

(Continued from Page One)

Herbie and his orchestra were ready for stellar engagements. Herbie made his professional debut to Chicago dance lovers at the Tremont Ballroom in Chicago and following the period, engagements at the famous Blackhawk Restaurant on the Loop.

His music heard throughout the nation through the channels of both CBS and NBC soon caught the fancy of dancers elsewhere and Herbie was success to accept engagements at such exclusive pleasure spots as the Baker Hotel in Dallas, Rice Hotel in Houston, Mark Hopkins in San Francisco, Netherlands-Plaza in Cincinnati and others too numerous to mention.

He has also been heralded for his performance at many universities where he has recently, however, when he makes his local appearance he will introduce the same clever features which have merited approval elsewhere.

While enjoying a successful engagement at the Blackhawk Restaurant in Chicago last evening, Herbie Kay was a guest at a party given by Chief Little Bear who was making his first visit to the Windy City. There Herbie was prevailed upon to play a few numbers on his banjo. The Chief sat idly by, apparently oblivious of the proceedings, but when Kay had finished and was preparing to rush back to his orchestra, the chief, through an interpreter informed him that he had met with favor. His reward was to be a title as honorary chieftain of the Stony Tribe and his name was to be registered in the annals of the tribe as "Chiyah-Sappa" which as any linguist will inform you, means "Happy Music."

So it will be "Chief Happy Music" who will dispense his distinctive rhythms for the delight of dance lovers here.

New Fall Styles  
Invigorating Shampoo  
Artistic Finger-Wave  
Both For 50c  
GROVES Beauty Shop  
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# Faculty News

Dr. and Mrs. K. A. Van Lente and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Thalman are giving a bridge party at the Rollers Hotel, tomorrow night.

Mrs. Roscoe Pulliam entertained the new faculty women, and the new faculty members, and the new women faculty members at a tea given Saturday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock at the Rollers Hotel.

Mrs. Ruth Falls, Mrs. Ora Rogers and Miss Madge Frost entertained in honor of Dr. Sinn Mott at a garden tea at Mrs. Trout's home, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neely spent last week-end in St. Louis.

Tracy L. Bryant plans to spend this week-end in Carbondale on a business trip.

Dr. R. D. Bowden will speak at the Teacher's Institute to be held at Metropolis Saturday. The subjects he will discuss are "The Teacher in the Changing World," and "The Twentieth Century Teacher."

Dr. J. Cary Davis spent last week-end in Chicago finishing some research work.

Burnett H. Shryock took his Interior Decorating class to the St. Louis Art Museum, Wednesday afternoon. Following the tour of the museum, they went to see the reproductions of them in the department stores.

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So it will be "Chief Happy Music" who will dispense his distinctive rhythms for the delight of dance lovers here.

Extension of Northwestern University's Evanston campus a half mile into Lake Michigan is being planned by that institution's authorities.

# TWENTY SEVEN COUNTIES SEND MEN TO CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

concluded with the speech of the orator, an address, "The Need for the Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency," delivered by Jay C. Newsham, history instructor at the Rollers Hotel of investigation from St. Louis.

The second session was held on the college campus at Anthony Hall Saturday morning when a breakfast was held for women interested in girls' problems. Miss Sara Baker, history instructor, served as chairman, and Mrs. Dorothy H. Kay and Mrs. Alice Krider led the discussion.

At 9:30 A. M. the entire group reconvened at the Shryock auditorium where several speakers presented various aspects of the juvenile delinquency problem. Dr. Thalman presided.

Mrs. Jessie Schofield, of Peoria, spoke first, using as her subject, "Has the Layman a Part in Welfare Work?" In her address she emphasized the need for the adoption of delinquency by laymen before they become hardened criminals. She explained that such an adoption benefits the delinquent, the layman, and eventually, the community.

Speaking on the subject, "The Constructive Use of Leisure Time," Edna Drake, of Centralia, outlined the requirements for a successful recreational program. "The program should include recreation for young and old," he stated. "It should be a varied year-round program including art, drama, playgrounds, games, sports, and music among its features. Recreational programs play a decided part in curing delinquency."

Miss Ruth McCarr, of Chicago, next discussed the question of problem parents and problem children. Among the cardinal points which she brought out in her talk were the fact that the experiences of a young child are the most important factor in the child's life and the need of parental education to enable the mother or father to understand and aid the child delinquent.

The part which the school should play phase of the question presented by Dr. F. C. Fairchild, president of the Illinois State Normal University. "The job of the school," President Fairchild declared, "is a job of adjustment to the social order. The traditional school program has been one of segmentation. So far, we have thought that we can build a child's character by segmentation, but we must deal with the child as a whole, not as a segmented program. According to President Fairchild, a definite need in the school program is a laboratory—the community itself in which the pupil will find a social background into which he can learn to adjust himself. "We need to put into the school," he concluded, "those things that give people practice in working with each other."

Following President Fairchild's discussion, the meeting adjourned for a brief time. When reconvened for the fourth and last session, Mrs. J. Williams, president of the Illinois Parent-Teachers' Association opened the meeting with a talk entitled "Character as an Only Security." She mentioned the part which adults play in the character building of the children and accentuated the role of education as a means for building character by teaching the child the ability of making friends easily, the art of spending wisely, and ways to adapt himself to the environment. She closed her address by stressing the great influence which adults exercise in the building of a child's character.

Judge J. F. Fleming, of Belleville, discussed the subject of juvenile delinquency from the court's point of view. He briefly gave some advice on the methods of handling child delinquents and told of the difficulty of getting citizens interested in juvenile delinquency. "The problem," he stated, "is to get the uninterested people interested. The committee today doesn't seem to worry itself about the court's problem."

The concluding remarks were made by President Pulliam, who discussed the situation in Southern Illinois. "The part of this school, of our high schools, and of associations such as this," President Pulliam said, "is to improve the social conditions of Southern Illinois so that we will come to understand that those problems are acute to us." He also stressed the problem of the child whose parents have come from makeshift homes, and the need of school psychiatrists to identify cases of maladjusted students so that these individuals may be treated immediately. President Pulliam concluded with the suggestion that a Southern Illinois committee should be formed for the purpose of creating a nucleus of people interested in the problem of juvenile delinquency.

# ELIJAH WILL BE PRESENTED LATE IN FALL TERM

## MacDowell Club With About 70 Voices To Give Oratorio

The MacDowell club had oratorio, the Elijah by Mendelssohn, will be presented November 19.

Soloists have not yet been selected, but the heaviest singing part will fall to the baritone taking the part of Elijah. Of great importance also are the singing roles of King Abim and Obadiah, the prophet.

Taken from the Bible story of the same name, the oratorio deals with the activities of Elijah, the great prophetic-reformer of Israel, whose sole object in life was to awaken his people to the realization that Jehovah is God. Elijah lived at the time when the life-and-death struggle between the religion of Jehovah and Baal worship was taking place. Ahab, King of Israel, had introduced the worship of other gods. But by miracles and prophecies Elijah finally proved God's divinity and denounced the King for his crimes.

The entire MacDowell club of approximately 70 will participate.

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A REAL PLACE TO EAT  
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SHIRLEY LLOYD, BEAUTIFUL AND BLONDE, TO BE FEATURED SOLOIST WITH KAY ORCHESTRA

Songstress Shows Great Variety And Versatility—From Blues Songs To Deep Sentiment

Although Shirley Lloyd, who is featured vocalist with Herbie Kay's orchestra...



SHIRLEY LLOYD Featured With Herbie Kay and His Orchestra

STEIN DESCRIBES HER IMPRESSIONS OF 'HUMAN ADVENTURE'

When approached on the subject of "The Human Adventure", the eight-reel talking picture presented by the American Association of University Women...

"The picture is very interesting and, of course the explanation given by Dr. James Brewster added to the effect.

"The picture as a whole is very interesting. I'm sure all the student body as well as the faculty and townpeople will enjoy it very much.

Homecoming Program Nearly Complete; Is In This Issue

Nearly completing homecoming plans, Dr. Cramer has drawn up a complete program which is to be found elsewhere in this issue.

Miss Martin Scott, who is away on her leave of absence, is doing her research work on pigeon adenitis at Berkeley, California.

Miss Scott expects to complete work on her doctor's degree at Berkeley. Due to the unusual variety of plants in that region, she intends to work in the Botany department later.

WILLIAMS ALSO SPEAKS AT TEACHERS COLLEGE FACULTY MEETING

The name of Miss Gladys Williams, head of the art department, was omitted from the list of faculty members who addressed on the program at the Illinois teachers college faculty convention held in Springfield Sept. 25 and 26.

Frances Locke Du Quoin, Carlisle High School, Carbondale, Du Quoin, Ill. Wendell Mathis Murphysboro, Murphysboro, Ill. Robert McCall Marion, Marion, Ill. Betty McElhannon Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill.

Charles Patterson Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill. Edna E. St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo. Raymond Delarmit Marion, Marion, Ill. Mary Isabelle Dickey Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill. Robert Dietelman Holyton, Holyton, Ill. Allison Douglas Mounds, Mounds, Ill. Virginia Draper Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill.

John T. Finley Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill. Robert O. Finley Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill. Fred L. Fox Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill. Carol Fugate Cape Girardeau, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Melba Fulmer Belleville, Belleville, Ill. Ed. L. Ghent Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill.

S. I. N. U. STUDENT GOV. PLAN TO BE VOTED ON BY STUDENT BODY IN CHAPEL MONDAY

(Continued from Page One) Each election group shall elect four members, two men and two women, from its own body.

Section 1. The president, in addition to the usual duties of a presiding officer, may exercise his right to vote on all matters on which the Council shall take action.

Section 2. The vice-president will exercise all the duties of the president in the president's absence.

Section 3. The secretary, serving by appointment and with pay, shall be a student non-member of the Council.

Section 4. The treasurer will receive and disburse by order of the Council, all funds raised by the Council or committed to its authority.

Section 1. Elections of members of the Student Council shall be conducted as follows: (a) There shall be four election groups: freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior.

Section 1. Proposed amendments to this constitution must be submitted to the Council two weeks before action by the Council.

Section 1. Conduct of business. Rules of Order shall be the recognized authority of procedure except as otherwise provided in this constitution.

Section 1. All action of the Student Council shall be by a majority vote of the members.

Section 1. Petitions to the Student Council on matters other than amendments to this constitution

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PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB HEARS YOUNG SPEAK ON 'LENS MONDAY'

The Photography club met last Monday in the zoology lecture room, with Dr. O. B. Young giving a lecture on the lens.

(b) Each election group shall elect four members, two men and two women, from its own body.

(c) Each group will nominate two in a primary ballot from which four will be elected in a final ballot.

(d) One week must elapse between a primary and a final ballot.

(e) In the primary ballot each student shall nominate one man and one woman by secret ballot.

Section 2. No student is eligible to election whose entire scholastic record is below 3.5 average or who is on probation for misconduct.

Section 3. The first primary for the upper classes under this constitution shall be held during the 2nd week of the fall term.

Section 4. A revision of freshman members of the School Council shall be held the first week of November of each year.

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FIELD TRIPS OF ILL. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY SAT.

Trif To Be Conducted Through Marion Territory

The last field conference of a series of seven, sponsored by the Illinois State Geological Survey is being conducted in this region Saturday.

The want of the University of Illinois, conductor of this trip to Fern Cliff will address the Science Club Friday evening in the Old Science building.

This area to be visited is known as the 'Potterville' area. It is an area composed of strata of sandstone, thin layers of coal, and shale.

The layers contain fossils of invertebrate life prolific and varied. It contains quite a cosmopolitan assemblage of plant and animal groups.

The examination of this area, composed of strata of sandstone, thin layers of coal, and shale. The layers contain fossils of invertebrate life prolific and varied.

shall require the submission of a subject of petition to the general assembly of the student body. All such petitions must bear not less than 150 bonafide signatures of students, or students and faculty.

The Council may of its own volition submit questions to referendum. A referendum shall require a majority of the vote of the student body.

In view of the fact that the College is a state owned and operated educational institution under the authority of the State Normal Board, and that the administration of the College is dis-

responsible to the State authorities for the conduct of the college, it is necessary that any action of the Student Council shall be subject to the approval or disapproval of the President of the College.

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TWO-YEAR GRADUATES, 1936:

Table listing names of graduates and their respective schools, including Gilbert Anderson, Wayne City, and others.



# O. T. G. DOWN OLD NORMAL 6-0

## GREEN DEASON SCORES WINNING TOUCHDOWN ON SHORT PLUNGE

### Maroon Line Holds On Three Normal Threats As Macmen Rally in Fourth Quarter

**STARTING LINEUP**

Southern	L. E.	Normal	Lehwald
Heller	L. T.		Ives
Smith (Capt)	L. G.		Heater
Eaton	C.		Lesnick
L. Dawson	H. C.		Moore (Capt)
Friedle	R. T.		Kille
Quarles	H. E.		Kavanaugh
Curt	G. B.		Stamback
McGuire	H. B.		H. Evans
Hill	H. B.		Wely
			Aldridge

Substitutions for Southern: Guards, Debeny, Holliday; Ends, Alken, Cagle; Backs, Hillyard, G. Deason, Sanders; Tackles, Keyes.

Southern's football eleven found themselves in the fourth quarter of their first conference tilt Saturday afternoon to march triumphantly over Old Normal, 6-0.

David Alken, sophomore end, snagged the all important pass on the third down and eight, placed the ball on the Normal two yard stripe. Glenn Deason, senior back, who threw a touchdown enabling pass to Hill three downs before, that brought the ball from the twenty-two to the twelve, plunged over for the single touchdown.

After giving the Normalites three scoring opportunities as the result of costly fumbles the Macmen started their big push shortly after the beginning of the fourth quarter. Taking the ball on their own thirteen yard line Deason plunged three yards, Hill gained four around right end and Deason placed the remaining three for a first down and Hill earned off tackle for six yards. McGuire bucked the line for three and a pass, Hill to Alken, was ruled complete by interference for the second first down. One run, an incomplete pass, and another plunge netted only four yards. Hill booted to the twenty.

Normal tried one line thrust and on the second down they fumbled the ball. Keyes recovered the fumble and the Maroons the ball on the Normal twenty three yard line. Deason plunged three yards. A pass from Deason to Hill advanced the ball to the eleven yard line for another first down. A plunge by Deason and another by McGuire placed the ball on the nine yard line. On the third down a pass from Hill to Alken put the ball on the two yard line. With four downs and two yards to go, Deason plunged twice to score the first Southern touchdown on the new McAndrew field. Heller's pickback for point conversion was a little low.

The Normal squad unleashed a barrage of passes in the last two minutes in an effort to score and meet with reasonable success, from the ball on the complete and complete. Cagle, another sophomore and who along with Alken never saw action last season, turned in a sterling performance at the right wing position.

## MONKEYS; CATS LEAD BASEBALL LEAGUE SO FAR

### Two Of Eight Teams Now Eliminated With Two Defeats

The Monkeys and the Cats of the fall baseball league were until last evening tied for first honors with two victories each. Yesterday at 4 o'clock the two teams battled for first place in the University High round robin. Turney Sluggers played the first game of the week on Monday. Until Monday the two teams had not played in the fall baseball schedule.

At the time the schedule for this week was posted the games for the remainder of the week were not posted.

The winner of Tuesday's game will be a strong contender for the intramural baseball titles.

The standings complete to Monday are:

TEAM	Won	Lost	Pct.
Monkeys	2	0	1.000
Cats	2	0	1.000
Kege Star Rangers	1	1	.500
Red Hawks	1	1	.500
University High	0	0	.000
Turney Sluggers	0	0	.000
Fly Swatters	0	2	.000
Cyclones	0	2	.000

## U. HIGH ATHLETIC PROGRAM UNDERWAY; MANY GAMES PLAYED

Hal Hall, University High coach, now has his athletic program well underway. The program consists of basketball for the boys to be played during the noon hour, and both boys and girls are to have a play hour every Wednesday. During these hours games will be played and those who want may have the privilege of dancing.

The percentage table of U. H. Basketball League.

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
KooKooKooke	2	0	1.000
Cheyennes	2	1	.666
Blackfeet	1	2	.333
Krota	0	2	.000

On Thursday, October 8, the KooKooKooke play the Blackfeet and on Tuesday, October 13 the Cheyennes play the Krota.

By way of increasing enjoyment of football through more intimate knowledge of its finer points, Coach Charles E. Donnie of the University of Detroit conducts free football clinics for fans.

## THE STORY IN FIGURES

S. I. N. U. Normal	
First Downs	8 5
Yards Gained Rushing	54 50
Passes Attempted	4 7
Passes Completed	4 2
Yards Gained Passing	41 17
Punts	6 6
Average Punting Dist.	26 38
Plays	9 13
Fumbles	3 1
Fumbles Recovered by Opp.	3 1
Penalties	1 1
Distance of Penalties	0 0

## TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT GOES INTO 4TH ROUND

### Spezia And Simpson Lead Seeded Men In Play

The S. I. N. U. table tennis tournament under way last week with an entry of fifty-four. The men have been seeded and paired in single elimination form.

Among the favorites are: Bob Simpson, last year's champion, Joe Spezia, Keith Alken and "Van" Glod. Last year's semi-finalists.

Seeding was assigned on the basis of last year's play, and play during the summer term. Joe Spezia is seeded number 1, Bob Simpson number 2, Keith Alken number 3, and Alken number 4.

So far only two upsets have been provided. Lester Deason, seeded number 4, was eliminated by "Big Brod" Broadway and Maroon Wiley defeated Wilbur Bagard in a match despite going to the other way. Otherwise, first round matches were rather easily won although Spezia met stubborn opposition in Art Heller, before the latter finally succumbed.

Popular opinion supports Joe Spezia and Bob Simpson to meet in the finals. It is, however, no sure thing for these two to reach the finals. Players from last year who, at the top of the game will give trouble to either of the favorites are: Broadway, Alken, Edwards, Anton, Goldich and Peterson. Any of these boys can and perhaps will, upset the dogs by doing so in the present time and tournament has advanced to the third round. Results are below.

Final Round

J. Spezia dtd. H. Easterly 21-13, 21-11.
H. Radcliff dtd. S. Hill 21-11, 21-16.
R. Heller dtd. G. Deason 21-15, 21-11.
H. Ford dtd. L. Emery 21-17, 19-21, 21-22.
H. Kille dtd. In. Cox 21-15, 21-17.

## FOOTBALL SIDELIGHTS

There is some chatter in the Maroon locker room to the effect that Southern MIGHT be able to come through with the conference championship this fall. Of course Coach McAndrew wouldn't come out and say so—but there is still plenty of hope if the "fighting Maroons" keep up the good work.

At one time during the game Saturday there were five Hopalong players on the field. Cade and McGuire on the local squad and Evans, H. Evans, and Dick Wely on the Howard Maroon's team. Wely was far from hostile to Cade and McGuire after the game but he appeared to be a muchly-downhearted lad. But why not. Normal is plenty good and they were expecting to take Southern.

Some think the spectators never heard was the language which one boy used when Bright was playing for Normal. None of them were really bad words, but expressions which the local of the battle and the day brought forth.

Bernard Horowitz has possibilities as a backfield man despite thoughts to the contrary by some followers. As Henry Bryant has chances for a year's more experience on the pep-mat. The end situation for Mac is much better than it was in several years. Cade, Heller, Quarles, Alken, Broadway, Travestrad, and E. Smith are all coming along nicely. Harvey Sanders is receiving much attention in practice sessions because of his speed and passing ability.

One has a right to his own opinion but the spirit shown by the players during and after the game was the finest that has been displayed here in many a football season. Of course, the climax was the tossing into the lake of the players who failed to abide with the "NO SHAVING AGREEMENT" — You know it was really funny.

The Maroon substitutes were not crying, "we want a touchdown," but rather, "WE WANT TO SHAVE!"

What this year's team needs is a good two bit slogan like "The Fighting Maroons" . . . What do you think?

Salaries of Bucknell University's faculty and administrators next year have been increased 5 per cent.

## ENGLAND STILL LEADS VARSITY TENNIS SQUAD

### Fulkerson Spurts Into Second Place; Wally Jasinsky Third

Varsity tennis rankings at the end of the third week, as released by Coach C. D. Tomnes, show that Morrison Eastland, negro star, still retains his top position in the list. England won the one match during the week but remained undefeated.

Glen Fulkerson, with a week's record showing three wins and one tie, moved from eighth to second place. Jasinsky, Logue, Cross, and Tom Phillips complete the first six of the varsity men.

Harry Spear won three matches during the week to lift himself to the top rung in the sub-varsity group.

The rankings and announcements as made out by Coach Tomnes are as follows:

All men who have completed five or more matches are ranked this week.

The tournament will last three more weeks, at the end of which time those with a total of ten (Continued on Page Six)

## AGGIES PROVE TO BE TYPICAL ARKANSASIAN

### BY JOE BOREN

Jackson County topped was a couple of inches deep when we strolled back to the Aggies' ground from shortly after their Saturday afternoon victory over Southern. September 26. The boys from Dixie were singing their victory song, "Mamma, Mamma, How'n I Do It!"

It didn't stop until the leader jerked himself and pulled his open mouth up into a shower stream.

After the drawing of the song, the boys kept right on singing; their southern accent with an unbroken chain of unorganized chatter that permeated with a general hubbub and a few snorts from the crowd.

Yes, sir, those Arkansas boys certainly can talk the pug into coming back home. It's too bad for the farmers of this section that the Aggies didn't come up for the game a few days earlier, but up a mountain road to the top and give instructions to the farmers in how to conserve energy when the hogs get out.

As the boys got back into their civilian clothes, they sat inside the old gym waiting on Zeke, their fat fireman, who was tardy getting his bath. It seemed that Zeke had his anger aroused when one of his roommates struck a piece of wide adhesive tape on his (Zeke's) chest. While the others held him, the practical jokester finally pulled the tape from Zeke's slightly hairy chest. Zeke got mad worse than he'd "got me," and made more noise than Miss Sawyer does when she decides to go somewhere.

The Aggies are embryo agriculturists. When one of them confidentially asked us what the price of corn is up here in Illinois, we took for granted that he was inquiring about a certain farm product that has a shock on it. But we were in the wrong field. He wanted to know the price of some sort of favored stuff that came in crates. From his inquiries, he left the impression that the native variety of Arkansas, the Bismarck, thrives on a by-product of corn instead of corn on the cob. Here in Southern Illinois, we've heard that the porkers of this part of the country don't seem to care for that particular flavor preferring, instead, a "breeder" from the refined market. Can it be that there is the difference between a reneback and the hog of the Great Plains? In all probability the Republicans and Jeffersonian Democrats would have regarded the AAA as a worthy cause had that been the case. The proposal of the latter breed of swine.

## SPORTS EDITOR-RITES

BY GLEN FULKERSON

SEVERAL HAD SUSPICIONED it previously, but it took Saturday's game to clinch the fact that Southern wingmen are the squad's most valuable asset. They rate tops in both numbers and ability. The two ends that are in the fray are forced to play head-up football because there are four eager lads ready to spring for them.

In the upper regions we have the passengerless Alken and Broadway. Coming down six inches we find place-kicker Heller and batter Cade. In the same outfit comes Quarles, Heason, and Travestrad, all competent at the flank post.

These fellows will be heard from more and more as the season progresses. A versatile repertoire of ends can cover lots of yardage in the conference line.

Game Impressions—Sideline dignitaries—Bright's, Normal negro back court stay on the field—Dolph still putting the Southern in Southern—Caddy fumble on both sides—the bench warmer's plaintive "let's shove tonite"—Keyes and Cade emerging everything on the right side of the line—Deason's driving plunges—Hill and Hillyard most effective ground gainers (weight—135 and 140 respectively)—Blood besmeared faces of Cade and "Fuzz"—Southern's backfield in the first half—unusual but not unworkable choice of cheering from the Southern stands—the Maroons stanch stands on the six and twenty yard stripes—

The 4th quarter pile-up—full minute for ref. to untangle the pile and award Southern the ball—Alken outrunning the punt—and snatching that momentous pass—fourth stanza calls forth first real football playing this year—

THE INTRICATE CHORUS-GIRLIAN maneuver employed by the Normal offensive was all very impressive: The only trouble was that so one was of feuded.

To Hell—Orchids—

For several years the pep behind the Southern teams has been woefully neglected. The only time you could see any signs of vivacity on the part of the student body was in that traditional "Slits" Valentine chapel preceding Homecoming, which was obviously for ulterior motives. Coach and "Pepper-Upp" sponsor, Hal Hall has initiated a move that should serve as an exciting tonic to the pathetic condition of this campus. Organization plus enthusiasm might be the formula to turn a collection of class regalia into college. It might at least be a lasting basis for that chronic SINU epidemic known as apron-stringitis and cut a swath in the general Friday exodus.

We might even go so far as to say we heard organized cheers.

WHILE ON THE subject, there was a demonstration following the Normal triumph Sat that was typically collegiate.

The Plot: The Varsity crew had drawn up a gentleman's agreement that they wouldn't shove until they won a ball game.

Outlays: Pabney, Cornin, and Hewitt, the latter in civilian clothes.

Jury, Judge, and Executioner: The football squad.

The scene: Lake Ridge road.

Having warmed up to the occasion by tossing in the first two, the group espied Harry, skulking cross campus in tow of a comely lass or vice versa, and proceeded to mete out said punishment. Taking Hill and McGuire in the lake with him Barry came up grinning. But not so his erstwhile roommate and locker-mate who plaintively wailed, "See, you big ox, I told you not to wear my jacket!"

THE TANGLE of grudgers that enveloped the fumbled ball in the fourth period had a paradoxical disengagement. "Buz" Keyes, Macmen tackle, emerged on bottom enabling Southern to end up on top.

That Deason field—

By way of diversion in the first half's overtime play, a fringe game in honor of carrying the ball such to the chagrin of the refs and "Ding-Darner" first chord. It was a deposed good exhibition but the game showed tendencies of going to the dogs.

Serinity

WHY NOT GET some of the professional scalpers from the nickel series to race stadium funds?

CURRENT IDEALISM reached a new high when Judge Landis ruled that the world series players must be gentlemen and not use vile or improper language. Anyone violating the same will be a Yankee in the true sense of the word.

ONLY TWO OUT of one hundred writers that assisted in the Associated Press preseason pick pined the Giants and the Yankees to win. They were both from Philadelphia and the two Philadelphia teams finished up last in each league.

IT WAS ironical enough when there were only about twelve world's wrestling champions. Now we have about 48. It's getting so one wrestler won't stage a show with another unless he is a champion of something.

SEVENTEEN YEAR OLD Bob Fuller is sure some fellow. He rated four bass hams, an exhibition ball game and a big dance on his home-town boy-makes-good return.

THE PRESIDENTIAL race is becoming more colorful as the time progresses. Harlem idol, Jesse Owens, first started taking the stump and now Joe Louis is soap-boxing instead of shadow-boxing. He got a bag case of Mike Fritte on his first appearance and didn't do so hot. But he didn't fall back on the proverbial gag—"Hell, Mom! (pant pant)! It was a tough fight and I'm glad I won."

THE MAROON LINE that took the field last Sat averaged 177.8 pounds with a 174.1 backfield. The backfield that was in when the winning touchdown was scored averaged 185 pounds. The heaviest logical team that Mac could put on the field, would be a 204.4 pound line with a 175 pound secondary. A team average of 193.6.

Granda and Kriester of the Miners, McKendree made only four first downs and her total self-gained yardage for the afternoon was 32 yards—gained by passing. The Miners completely outplayed the Le Bonatoes in every phase of the game.

DECATUR, ILL.

A field goal by Henderson from the 29 yard line in the final 2 minutes of play gave Western State Teachers College of Maconia a 10 to 7 victory over Millikin today. It was an Illinois intercollegiate conference opener for both elevens.

ROLLA, MO.

McKendree College gained no yardage from scrimmage Saturday and lost to the Missouri School of Mines 27 to 0 in a one sided affair. Had to enjoy all of their power to Rolla scored in every period. Touchback their man-eating linemen in the first half were scored by Kottick, defeating Cape Girardeau's unarranged.

## MAROONS' PLAY DE KALB THERE IN THIRD GAME

### Macmen Will Be Trying For Second Win In Conference

## DE KALB STILL UNDEFEATED

### Game May Have Large Bearing On Loop Championship

Southern Teachers, victorious in their opening conference game, will attempt to make it two straight this week-end by traveling to DeKalb where they will furnish the opposition for the Northern Teachers Homecoming Saturday. DeKalb was also the winner of its first conference test, beating Elmhurst, 7-0 last Saturday. Thus, the outcome of the Maroon-DeKalb game will determine which team is to be regarded as a serious contender for the conference crown.

With the exception of last season, when DeKalb defeated Southern 26-0, the scores between the two teams have been very close indicating that since gradation relations between the two colleges were started back in 1931, some hard-fought games have been played.

Previous scores:

Year	Southern	DeKalb
1931	7	0
1932	7	0 (tie)
1933	13	0
1934	6	0
1935	0	28

Coach Leiland ("C" Ross) in league sought the DeKalb team in action against Elmhurst. He reported that the Northern Teachers were "big fast and full of fight." DeKalb is coached by George "Chick" Evans, a rugged aggressive coach who demands that his players be likewise.

Southern's starting lineup will be almost identical with the one which opened against Old Normal, except for a possible backfield change. Southern's reserve list has taken a slight cut due to a few ineligibilities.

Probable starting lineup for DeKalb and their weights were as follows:

Allen	R. E.	160
Hein	R. T.	200
Sandagars	R. G.	190
Wynlow	R. G.	180
De Raus	L. E.	180
Kochelback	L. T.	175
Larson	L. E.	190
Davis	Q. B.	157
Harber	R. H.	184
Landeau	L. H.	175
Leitz	F. B.	185

## GYM TEAM WORKS ON STUNTS FOR HERRIN MARDI GRAS FETE

After a very successful week of hard training, the gym team is now preparing many different stunts for the Herrin Mardi Gras. Coach Vincent DiGiovanna is planning on making about fifteen experienced men to perform at the exhibition.

The gym team will put on an exhibition at Galesburg on October 23. This exhibition will consist of work on the parallel bars, tumbling, side horse and spring-board. The receipts of this exhibition will go to the stadium fund.

The schedule for this year is not as yet completed, due to the fact that the regular gym team season does not usually begin until the spring term.

the Indians 20 to 0, Sat. For two periods the Indians pulled the team's tail and held him scoreless in the third period, however, Mizou turned on full steam and touchdowns were made by Jack Frye, Capt. Loude, and Heime Mahloy. He latter scored on a 62 yard run. Cape fumbled six times and Mizou fumbled eight times. The plucky hard fighting Indians then showed a fine defensive unit in building the "Missouri New Deal Special" to the 20 to 0 score.

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**NORMAN THOMAS TO SPEAK HERE**  
**OCTOBER 15**  
**Socialist Candidate For Presidency To Give Talk**

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency of the United States, will speak in Springfield at 7:30 on the evening of October 15. Mr. Thomas is being brought here by the socialist committee for this section of Illinois, and does not appear under the auspices of any campus organization.

**MODERN PROBLEM BY TICHENOR ON RADIO CLUB PROGRAM**

"Television: a dream to take a fact tomorrow" was the theme of the discussion given by Henry Tichenor at the regular meeting of the Radio Club, Tuesday, October 12. After the talk Mr. Tichenor answered questions concerning the theory of operation of television.

**ZETETS FEATURE READINGS, CORNET SOLO THIS EVENING**

Tonight the Zetetic literary society will hold its meeting in the Strat and Frat room of the chemistry building. The program will consist of a group of readings by Henry Wallace and a cornet solo by Ruby Sawyer.

**WITH THE GREEKS**

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA Kappa Delta Alpha held its first annual Dad's day Saturday, October 3. The members of the fraternity took their fathers to the football game in the afternoon. After the game, a father and son banquet was held in the chapter house followed by a short entertainment by some of the members and pledges.

George Brown, an alumnus of Kappa Delta Alpha, was a house guest last Thursday evening. Mr. Brown is teaching near Peoria in Rochester.

Carlton Raasche was pledged Delta Sigma Pi fraternity at Northwestern University.

Nelson Bradlock of Eldorado was chosen by the pledges to be their pledge president.

Kappa Delta Alpha is going to hold its homecoming banquet Saturday evening, October 17, at the Roberts Hotel.

New York University has a new course in cosmetic hygiene.

**TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT GOES INTO 4TH ROUND**  
*(Continued From Page Five)*

R. Hyers dtd. G. Prosson 21-0, 21-0, forfeit.  
O. Wright dtd. Valls 21-3, 21-7.  
S. Phillips dtd. A. Coppel 21-0, 21-0, forfeit.  
W. Ragland dtd. N. Henderson 21-10, 21-3, forfeit.  
M. Wiley bye.  
B. Broadway dtd. W. Sasseg 21-15, 21-12.  
L. Deason dtd. J. Wilson 22-20, 12-21, 21-13.  
K. Aiken dtd. H. Kushman 21-0, 21-0, forfeit.  
J. Matthews bye.  
L. Dillow bye.  
R. Peterson dtd. R. Stevens 21-13, 21-13.  
J. Gaines dtd. S. Freedman 21-0, 21-3, forfeit.  
Chaout dtd. McSweny 21-10, 21-19.  
V. Glodich dtd. J. Kercher 21-13, 21-2.  
B. Horwitz bye.  
J. Odum dtd. E. Hall 21-0, 21-0, forfeit.  
T. Edwards bye.  
F. Frederking dtd. J. Wetherly 21-0, 21-0, forfeit.  
M. Parsons dtd. E. Odum 21-0, 21-3, L. Cox bye.  
G. Warley dtd. D. Aiken 21-17, 21-11.  
B. Simpson bye.

**Modern Problems Club Meets Tomorrow**

The Modern Problems Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 P. M. in Mr. Warrens room, on the first floor of the Chemistry building. Dr. John R. Mayor, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, will discuss "Progressives of Wisconsin" as the speaker for the evening.

**ECONOMICS DEPT. INSTALLS FORTY NEW ARM DESK CHAIRS**

Forty new desk chairs have been installed by the Economics department. They are a great improvement over the former armless chairs. The students can now write with ease, unimpeded by the clumsy pieces of boardwood.

**GERMAN CLUB TO MEET NEXT THURSDAY; WILL MEET EVERY TWO WEEKS**

The next meeting of the German club will be Thursday, October 15, with regular meetings every two weeks thereafter. An election of officers will be held, and also plans for the current year will be discussed. All students meeting the requirement of a previous year of German are invited to attend.

**CHEM. TEACHERS GIVE REPORTS ON SOCIETY MEETINGS AT SEMINAR**

At the Seminar meeting last week Dr. K. A. Van Lente and Dr. R. A. Scott gave reports of the meetings of the American Chemical Society held at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, which they attended last month. Dr. J. W. Neckers gave a report on the physical science program of the teachers meeting held at Springfield.

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**WATSON TOASTMASTER AT KAPPA PHI KAPPA HOME-COMING BANQUET**

Richard Watson '33 who is now in the graduate school at the University of Illinois will be toastmaster of the Kappa Phi Kappa homecoming banquet which will be held at 8:00 P. M. Saturday, October 17, in the Baptist Annex. President Roscoe Pulliam of S. I. N. U. and Professor O. F. Weber of the University of Illinois faculty will be the chief speakers. Professor Weber is teaching the graduate course in education which is being offered on this campus.

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**ENGLAND STILL LEADS VARSITY TENNIS SQUAD**  
*(Continued From page Five)*

Matches played will be given varsity ranking to carry over to the spring term. Those who do not play a total of ten matches will be ineligible for varsity play.

- England Varsity  
Dtd. Aiken, 6.5, 6.0.  
Fulkerson  
Dtd. Logue, 7.5, 6.3.  
Dtd. Jastinsky, 6.4, 6.3.  
Dtd. Tenney, 8.5, 6.3.  
Dtd. Tom Phillips, 3.6, 6.4.  
Jastinsky  
Dtd. Cox, 4.6, 6.1.  
Lost to Fulkerson.  
Logue  
Dtd. Tom Phillips, 6.4, 6.4.  
Dtd. Peterson, 4.6, 6.4.  
Lost to Fulkerson.  
Cox  
Dtd. Tom Phillips, 6.4, 6.4.  
Dtd. Fulkerson.  
Lost to Logue.  
Sub-Varsity  
H. Spear  
Dtd. Aiken, 6.2, 7.5.  
Dtd. Kile, 8.4, 6.1.  
Dtd. Leavel, 7.5, 6.2.  
Rountree  
Dtd. Pardee, 7.5, 8.10.  
Leavel  
Dtd. Frederking, 9.7, 6.3.  
Lost to H. Spear.  
Kile  
Lost to England.  
Lost to H. Spear.  
Pardee  
Dtd. Wilkinson, 6.4, 6.0.  
Dtd. Rountree.  
Dtd. Glodich, 6.4, 4.6.  
Aiken  
Lost to H. Spear.  
P. Elder.  
Bill Phillips, Peterson, Cox, W. Spear, Silkwood, Frederking, Glodich, Pickering, and Wilkinson were not ranked this week, but will enter the ranking list as soon as they have caught up with their schedules.

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**Rollins Chardonize Pajamas**



Enjoy these youthful and gay pajamas that are practical too! The superbly simple lines of this style mark it essentially 1936. Knitted fabric that launder perfectly.

**THE LEADER**  
Virginia Building

**HISTORY DEPARTMENT TO OFFER NEW COURSE IN ILLINOIS HISTORY**

The History department will offer for a new 200 course next term, History 206, a survey of Illinois history from statehood beginning in 1812 and ending with present day history. This is the only 200 course offered by the department.

History 205 is being introduced to satisfy the need of teachers in elementary schools where it is done in state history also it will give other students an opportunity to know about the state in which they live.

Anthropological measurements of University of Kansas freshmen compared with those of a selected list of other schools recently revealed that these men were taller, about the same in weight, and less in girth of chest.

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**FASHION NOTES**

Just Arrived...The New MARGIN CHECK SHIRTS BY ARROW



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**MUSEUM NOTES**  
*By Ralph McBride*

The Golden Eagle is a rare bird, even in its native home, the Rocky Mountains, and more so in Southern Illinois, so the killing of such a bird by Mrs. Lingle of Goreville was an event of distinction. The presence of this particular bird in these parts is probably due to its being carried astray by the high winds causing the dust storms some months ago, as it was during that period that the bird was killed. It is protected by state and federal game laws.

Mr. J. I. Wright, one of the most interested and active contributors to the Museum brought in a fine big box which will be put on display the coming week.

Robert McMillan is planning a trip to the State Museum at Springfield and the University Museum at Urbana in order to get some ideas for his labeling work in the museum.

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**COMMERCE CLUB PICTURE WILL BE TAKEN TOMORROW**

The Obelisk picture of the Commerce Club will be taken at its regular meeting tomorrow night. The program which will be presented for the evening's entertainment consists of the following numbers: Guitars—sob—Lyvrene Messie, Mt. Erie, Ill.  
Piano duet—Miss Ernie Lester and Miss Vivian Springer, members of the Carbondale Community High School faculty.  
Talk—Hal Hall, University High School.  
Demonstration of electric automatic marchant calculator—Tracy Bryant, Commerce department head.  
Moving pictures—Clarence Logan.

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**GEM THEATRE**  
Continuous Daily 2:30-11:15  
TODAY & TOMORROW  
JANET GAYNOR LORETTA CONSTANCE YOUNG-BENNETT  
Ladies in Love  
SIMON  
Novelty and Comedy

**DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM**

FRIDAY, OCT. 9  
Feature No. 1  
BACK TO THE FUTURE

**The HUMAN ADVENTURE**

Also Cartoon  
SATURDAY  
STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER

**JOAN CRAWFORD ROBERT TAYLOR**

Melvyn Douglas  
GORGEOUS HUSSY  
FRANCHOTTE MELVYN DOUGLAS JAMES STEWART  
Directed by CLARENCE BROWN  
Musical and news

**TUESDAY**

Walter Abel and Gertrude Michael in "Second Wife" Also BANK NIGHT DRAWING

ADMISSION Sunday 10 and 30c Saturday 10 and 25c WEEK DAYS 10 and 25c THU 6 and 25c After 6 10 and 30c