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ALUMNI NEWS Ann Langdon who was a recent campus visitor is teaching in Rivina, Missouri... Ruby Rude visited last weekend with her sister Mrs. Howard Dotley... Betty Lee Hawkins, Imogene Redman and Genevieve Johnson of Christopher visited last weekend on the campus... Wait Knecht '37 is teaching geography, history, and coaching in Donagloa high school... Mary Anna Miller '37 is teaching in the Marion grade school... Richard Wittenbach '37 is working in the offices of the Joseph T. Ryerson Steel Company in Chicago.

Scoop—Sleuth Delves Into Deepest Mysteries of the Reorganization Of Faculty 'Knot Hole Club' BY JEAN CHANDLER Back in the "good old days" when Fly's Book Store was across the street, certain "chums" on our faculty, during their off hours and chapel periods, when they weren't expected to attend, used to congregate in the back of the store for a smoke and a bad session... "The Fiscal Agent has been organizing that membership in this organization will under no circumstances embarrass or impair the political or social aspirations of any member... The other "P. S.'s", however, is far more significant and we wish to express our deepest sympathy concerning it. Strictly Stag "This announcement concerns only the male members of the Faculty and Administration, since our by-laws contemplate no provision whereby the more genteel sex are made eligible for membership... It is a known fact, whether accepted scientifically or not, that few things so arouse a woman's ire, or her curiosity, as to have a man tell her that she can't belong to something he can... Supreme Court Examined? Of the letter that Mr. Miles sent around to the faculty members about...

SPHONX Through courtesy of the Gem Theatre... THIS WEEK'S PASS ODES TO PAUL THE PYRAMID The author of the Great Sphinx... This week's pass Odes to Paul the Pyramid... Paul the Pyramid is a young fellow named... Who was nuts about music by Bach? He's not as Debusy? Said he, "as Debusy?" Sit down and I'll play you a snatch... Paul of the Pyramid

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FOR OR AGAINST AND WHY? BY E. H. KELLY By EVAN H. KELLY vs. Mr. Black If the Supreme Court upholds a constitution by Albert E. Smith, former Federal judge to Virgin Island, the Klan accused will not be necessary to hasten Blacks departure from the court. Levitt holds that under the constitution Black is ineligible for two reasons, first because he was a member of the Senate that voted for the retirement of Justices of the court with a pension of \$20,000 per year. This represents an increase and Levitt says the constitution forbids members of Congress to hold positions which they make more remunerative. The second clause in his position holds that Van Derent's retirement does not create a vacancy and that he must resign. Return to Rationalism? The "But" column of Bruce Radtke's "No stop no quit, no square" employee. Banker Carter had a new and wholesome note last Friday. The vigorous split at the Republican party's Old Guard leadership and in 1937 side on that... that you and I would rather see a bald-headed prof than a bearded one. A bald-headed man can't help himself but a bearded one can... that you went to see "Broadway Melody of 1928"—who is that user at the show? They tell me "topwater" or "Normal Avenue" played him last year. No, of course it wasn't Robert Ebbas... that there are 36 steps between the second and third floors of the main building... that it was your roommate's fault that you didn't want get... that you wish for Harry's Well to O. K. but I still hope that you should have stayed dry too... that you wish you could keep the old man's car down here... that you don't know, you'll know, and don't care who "dishes" on this one... that this column will be criticized... that you were behind the door when they passed out the brains or you wouldn't be reading this... that a lot of students wish they were state cops so they could smoke the old man's car... that Miss Barbara is a good card-player—but she can shuffle cards—light Tommy?... that Billie Hutson from Sussex is homesick—can it be that she would like to see a flash of "Red"?

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enlightening, debunking material concerning our constitution and the sacred ideals of its founders is something which the Carter of a few months ago... Speaking of power a famous political once said, "Let me write the headlines for the nation's press, my opponent can have everything else." Warfare Changes The conflicts between China and Japan and the Spanish civil war indicate that in future wars, probably the safest place for one to be will be in the infancy of the regular armies... Japan and U. S. Trade If and when Japan gains control of the territory and ports in China that she desires, the States stand to lose a fruitful portion of their foreign trade. Japan's policies heretofore have been to exclude foreign goods from her territories in preference to her own exports.

WHAT DO YOU THINK? By M. P. MOSELEY Is all the feminine sex beautiful? Yes, never say yes. Someone would disagree—you might—wonder might... Paul of the Pyramid

PLEA FOR ORIGINALITY Let us face realities. Let S. I. N. U. take stock of its position among the colleges of the United States. Has it made any sensational advances toward fame that is out of proportion to its comparatively small size? No, our beloved alma mater has advanced slowly and steadily—and conventionally—with a myriad of other state teachers colleges throughout the nation. Let us forsake convention and orthodoxy—nearly all teachers colleges are orthodox and unoriginal; let us, the student body, be original for once—let us give our college a new social life, new and COLORFUL traditions, and a new attitude and support to ward athletics. Let us find new ways to be different—for DIFFERENCE is a mark of distinction in itself, even if the difference one is utterly devoid of improvement—for difference attracts attention—and attention is publicity. Publicity speaks for itself in the development of any institution. But any number of college publicity writers are helpless unless we, the student body, give them something to write about.

ILL BETCHA that the Grindle studio has a difficult time of keeping plates for its camera while the "freshman" and "freshwomen" were watching for the bride... that there were more rural people in Carbondale Monday night than had been in a better town... Jack Hinch has run the biggest county on the campus since the appointment of Mason Dillebeck. Incidentally, I lean that for the second year in succession Jack is wanting to be cheerleader. Well Jack could probably make a damn good one. HET? AKA! THE WOULD'NT KNOW WHEN TO YELL AND WHO TO YELL FOR you ask him I have to be the least to break the news to him... that of the three prize winners for the best homecoming cover design, two will be from the ranks of the masculine gender. Who said art is a boys game?... that Southard was their first football game by a score of 20-0... that the Chicago Cubs will win the National League pennant—one at a time please, live one in single file... that city librarian, Jack Spear, is as good as you can get. When he goes out on an errand or in a magazine, and then another, Spear never reaches under his desk and offers him that super-colossal magazine, Equator... that you're folks expected a letter from you last week, O. K., well that you run out of money... that Jesse Stoenbacher was disappointed when Eloise Crane went home for the weekend. That's about Jesse. I won't tell her what you really did over the weekend... that Sam Brock thought he was real heavy-weight until he was taken on and trounced up at the football this evening. Did you ever hear of Barnes Hulwitz, Sam? He was big too, but... that the freshman stamped their faces on Normal Avenue's sidewalks the first couple of nights—they should have taken out that accident insurance policy... that on that day at all the classes that you wanted—I'll even throw

BY EXAMPLE LET US PROFIT! Editorials of every size and description have been written on the subject of school loyalty and spirit. Members of the S. I. N. U. football squad came back from Rolla, Missouri, chortling over the spirit shown at the institution. Some out-of-date practices are still in use there. All freshmen are required to wear green caps and suspenders. Most colleges have outgrown that habit, but nevertheless through it freshmen are regimented into showing their spirit. During the week preceding one of that mining school's football games freshmen are required to beg, borrow, or steal all of the loose wood they can find and deposit it at a point near the football field. The night before the game a real old fashioned rally is held. Chords, banging of officios of opponents, and the traditional parade to the president's house is held. During the halves of football games the freshman roll is called. The following Monday the absentees of the preceding Saturday are chastised for being absentees. Punishment vary, but the leading type is that of "putting a wrinkle" in the abdominal region of that hapless lad. Defining the "wrinkle" is quite difficult, but they say it does hurt. Last Thursday's pep chapel session had an attendance of about two hundred out of a student body of fifteen hundred. Incidentally, there was one freshman sitting in the front row who showed the proper spirit. He might be considered the model S. I. N. U. rooster.—But he was one. The answer to the problem is that the students have reached a stage of pseudo-sophistication. They feel foolish if they join in the cheering because it seems too childish for a person in their high status in life. It may not be much of a revelation, but here it is. There are very few sophisticates at S. I. N. U. There are very few in school here who are too dignified to yell.

Heimen-Lee Nuptials Saturday Miss Helen Louise Lee, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Lee of this city, became the bride of Lawrence Heimen at 4:30 Saturday afternoon, at the University of Danville. Miss L. J. Helman was given "Through the Years" by Hefman Youman, accompanied by Mrs. Russell Nelson, who also played the Lohengrin wedding march. Miss Wiese has just recently returned for her senior year to the University of Danville. Mrs. Helen Louise Lee is a member of Alpha Chi Omega society. While taking some post graduate courses at S. I. T. C. last spring, she had the fortunate lead in "The Nightingale," presented by the Macdonald club, and in "The Zettie Impassioned" given upon the Danville campus. She is also a graduate of the University of Illinois, where she was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fratern-

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Extension and correspondence comes offered by colleges are studied by 25,000 persons, and about 35,000 are taken by 35,000.

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IT WAS A DARK AND STORMY NIGHT BUT CAREERS MUST GO FORWARD UNDAUNTED!

By EVA JANE MILLIGAN
To be or not to be! Yes, that was the question. Where those dignified and charming young people to be called actors and actresses henceforth or were they to be numbered among the mass of the audience? One might begin this little description(?) with that familiar phrase, "It was a dark and stormy night!" For at 7:30 at the 1927 fall term tryouts for Little Theatre it was pouring rain. Perhaps those who were not entirely successful might say this was what put the damper on their acting career.

There were twenty-five of us crowded away in that small room of the left wing backstage awaiting our turn to glorify Shakespeare or surprise Maxwell Anderson with our

chosen "Interpretation." Fortunately or unfortunately as the case might have been the number was somewhat narrowed by those who had dated to the Old Delta dance and could not wait their turn to perform.

I don't know whether to say feeling ran high or whether to contribute the constant murmur to a continuous muttering by each of their selection. Every one was wisest. Well by the group as his number was called and he went out to try to add his name to the roll of Little Theatre.

I can't make any comment as to how well we all did for I didn't hear them. But we all tried hard and for most of us it might be termed a minor crucial moment. For others perhaps it was but a passing desire. However, whether our careers were stunted or given a chance to glow we all enjoyed it and—we'll, see you next year maybe.

Arthur Nobles Appointed To College Faculty

Arthur Nobles, a graduate of this college, is leaving this week-end for Montana where he has been named as a member of the faculty on the North Montana College at Havre. Mr. Nobles received his appointment on Tuesday.

Last year Mr. Nobles was a graduate student at the University of Iowa. He holds the Master of Arts degree from that institution and the B. Ed. degree from this college.

Mr. Nobles majored in history while an undergraduate here. He previously taught in the Burlington Iowa, high school. His home is in Anna.

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MARCHING BAND AND DRUM MAJORS CHOSEN

Rehearsals Started With Wiley And Bundy in Charge

The marching band has been chosen for this year and practice is under way under the direction of Drum Major Marion Wiley who is now entering his fourth year as drum major here at Southern. He has complete charge of the practice of the band and will train the latter formations and signals under his capable direction.

Bundy to do Twirling
Jacqueline Bundy, from Macdon, has been chosen, because she was the most capable of those who tried out to be the twirling drum major. She has had three years experience as drum major in the Marion High School. Besides being an artist at this, she is a very talented musician. She plays first clarinet in the band and she plays the violin in the orchestra.

The personnel of the marching band is released by director Wendell Margrave is as follows:
Clarinet—George Clutta, Joe A. Crews, William Davis, Joe Dillingor, Jack Foehr, Evan Lingle, Ed Rogers, Dick Ward, Wilbert Walz, Glen Wickham, Louis LeVan.

Base Clarinet—Val Wasson.
Piccolo—Robert Peteresen.
Bass—Billy Edinger.
Jucos—Earl W. Morris, William Shewmaker.

Saxophones—Woodrow Douglas, Carl Gore, Byford Whithers, Leland Grizell, Hobart Hamilton, Russell Hamerschmidt, Guy Henry, Donald House, Floyd Martin, Gene Smith, Grayson Weber.

Trumps—John Colard, Joe McDevitt, Donald Meyer, Joe Simmons, Paul Towgas.

He sometimes freezes at the bottom of a stream when there is none on the surface.

CAST FOR 'NIGHT OF 16' CHOSEN

Stallings, McDevitt, And Meyer In Principal Roles

With announcement of the players who will take the various roles, construction of the setting began, the production of "Night of 16" at the Little Theatre Homecoming play, is now well under way, according to Miss Magnus who is directing the play.

Strictly speaking, this is a play without a heroine, but Miss Rose Stallings, freshman from Hurryford, has been chosen for the lead for feminine part, that of Karen Andre, defendant in the murder trial. Nor has it a hero, the principle male roles being those of Prosecuting Attorney Flint, played by Joe McDevitt, and Defense Attorney Stevens, played by Fred Meyer.

The personnel of the cast are as follows:
The Cast
James Murphy
Martha Jones
Howard Emery
John Mayo
Edna Swartz
Leroy Bell
Frank Thomas
Kate Burkhardt
Edna Mitchell
Vernon Hicks
Virginia Wilshire
Sue Grant
Eve Jane Milligan
Robert Van Renneville
Burnell Harman
Shirley Harvey
Jean Chaudoff
Edna Mitchell
Gaylor Whitlock and Harry Kline
Twelve important members of the cast remain to be chosen, but they fortunately need no rehearsing, and will not be selected until the night of the performance. They are the jury, who will listen to the evidence and render the verdict on which will depend which of the two ending written for the play is to be used.

Editorial Staff of Egyptian Increased

Since last week three new positions have been added to the Editorial staff of the Egyptian. The new editors are: Rewriter, Photographer, and Typist. The position of rewriter has been taken by Marian Puhlan, that of Photographer by Bill Harrell, and that of Typist by Lucy Parrill.

One new member, Junia Wittensborn has been added to the Reporter staff. Three members of the Reporter staff and two of the Feature staff have been dropped.

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HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENTS CONDUCTING RESEARCH
To Offer Courses That Will Fit Needs of Teachers
Dr. Hirsch, college physician, and Miss Frances Scheridge, Director of Physical Education for Women, are making a survey of the extent and type of teaching done in southern Illinois schools in the fields of health education and in physical education. Their purpose in doing this is to try and find the means offered to prospective teachers in these departments of our college to the needs of the local teaching situations. They are planning to visit as many high schools, elementary schools, and rural schools as possible in order to conduct this survey.

Miss Edgeridge is endeavoring to learn what facilities, space, equipment, etc. are available for use in physical education activities; how many trained teachers are employed in this work; and what type of teaching done; and she is interested in planning for the college an adequate physical education program.

Requirement Not Met
In spite of the state law requiring a regular physical education program in all schools of the state, very few schools attempt to meet the requirements of the law. In a survey made last year by a committee of the State Physical Education Association, it was found that the majority of the state four year high schools do not meet the state requirement. It may be that the requirements of an adequate physical education program can be defined in terms of the facilities and equipment available to even a small or rural school if the teacher understands how to use the material to his advantage.

Localized Curriculum
It is the object of this study to try to outline what might be considered an adequate type of program in large and small sized schools, and to set up on that basis a curriculum for the students in the college department who are preparing for such teaching.

MUSEUM INVITED TO JOIN LARGE NEW YORK ASSOCIATION
May Not Join The 'American Museum Of Natural History'
The S. I. N. U. Museum was greatly honored when received an invitation to join the American Museum of Natural History, New York, last week.

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews is at the head of that museum. It sends expeditions to distant parts of the world. They also have a Program of Education for children in the New York area. Their staff of workers are paid from the fees the members pay.

The privileges of members of the American Museum are:
1. Current issues of Natural History.
2. A popular illustrated magazine of travel, exploration, science, and discovery, would be sent to them.
3. They receive a copy of the President's Annual Report on the expedition.
4. An attractive membership certificate is sent them.
5. They receive an honored membership card for admittance to the Member's Room (a place of recreation in New York).
6. They may have the services of a guide in the vicinity of New York.
"Since we would not receive the last privileges because we do not live in the New York area, and for other reasons we may not join the association. We feel greatly honored, though, to be asked to join them," said Custodian Troy Dennis.

A tall slender plant, bamboo, has hollow, straight, jointed stems, which grow from an underground root stock. The most rapid growth of the higher plants, bamboo usually grows in dense clumps.

According to the government of British India, 24,000 persons were killed by wild animals there in 1927. Snakebite was responsible for the deaths of 13,000 persons that year.

ZOO MAJORS RECEIVE GOOD POSITIONS
The Zoology Department of S. I. N. U. is being recognized quite extensively by the number of majors receiving good positions in various universities.

Fred Caple, a graduate of this year and the custodian of the Museum while in school, has a fellowship in the Zoology Department at the University of Michigan. He is doing both teaching and research under the direction of Dr. Blanchard.

Victor Sprague has an assistantship in Zoology at the University of Illinois. He is to do his work with Dr. Van Cleave.

Carl Grover, who was an assistant to Dr. Pierce in the Michigan State University, goes this coming year to State Technician and Parasitology Research man in the State Conservation Department.

Ray Snider, who received his Ph. D. this year and who was Assistant Technician in the Medical School at Washington University, has a place this coming year as State Technician and research man to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

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SPEAR MOVES INTO LEAD IN NET TOURNEY

Rains Leads Sub-Varsity; Petersen Drops to Third

Results of the fall tennis tournament as posted Monday afternoon showed that, although several contracts began play for the first time last week and there was quite an increase in the number of challenge matches, the top rankings in both the varsity and sub- varsity divisions remained about the same.

The scoring is being based on the system of two points for a victory, one point for a tie and none for a loss. According to this method of tabulation, Bill Spear, veteran of last year's team, is in possession of first place in the varsity group at present with his 13 points.

The complete standings in regard to points as posted Monday were:

Varsity

Table with 4 columns: Name, W, L, T, Pts. William Spear 6 1 1 13; Harry Kite 2 2 2 8; Robert Petersen 2 1 0 4; Jack Cox 2 0 1 5; M. England 1 0 1 3; C. Tenney 1 0 0 2; W. Jansky 1 0 1 3; T. Phillips 1 0 1 3; C. Farlee 0 2 1 1; R. Robertson 0 1 0 0; G. Pulkerson 0 0 0 0; B. Phillips 0 0 0 0.

Sub-Varsity

Table with 4 columns: Name, W, L, T, Pts. Byron Rains 4 1 0 9; Kenneth Flowers 3 2 2 8; Harold Robertson 3 0 1 7; Charles Kider 2 1 1 5; Lefroy Doherty 2 1 1 5; Bill Dodge 2 1 1 5; Gene Hooper 2 0 0 4; Harold Mescher 1 0 0 2; Marshall Pierce 1 0 0 2; Merrill Aldridge 1 0 2 2; A. T. Tanner 0 0 1 1; Earl Birkers 0 0 1 0; George Boomer 0 0 1 0; D. Smith 0 0 1 0; Ed Trador 0 0 1 0; Glenn Turner 0 0 2 0; Walter Holladay 0 2 0 0; Owen Berry 0 2 0 0; John May 0 2 0 0; B. Bramley 0 0 0 0; Robert Finley 0 0 0 0; Lyle Bailey 0 0 0 0; Vincent Panatier 0 0 0 0; Jack Wilcox 0 0 0 0.

STUDENT PERSONALITIES

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND SOCIAL FRATERNITY MEN PLUS A LAST YEAR CLASS PRESIDENT PLUS A LAST YEAR STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE PLUS TWO THREE SPORT LETTERMANS PLUS A BRACE OF MACDOWELL CLUBBERS PLUS A MOST VALUABLE PRATERNITY MAN PLUS LOTS OF OTHER SWELL GUYS.

NO AM CLEAN SWEEP The United States won 21 out of the 22 track and field events in the 1904 Olympic Games! The remaining event was won by a Canadian.

SHY SLINGER Sam... Sam Baugh of the Kansas Christian football team was offered a lucrative professional baseball contract with the St. Louis Cardinals provided he did not accept any pro football offers.

EVERYBODY TRACKS UP ALL THE LONG RIVALRY BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES ARMY AND NAVY IN TRACK AND FIELD THE MIDDIES HAVE WON ONLY TWO MEETS. YOU GOT TO HAVE SOMETHING NEW TO GET OUT OF SUCH DOLORS.

CONGRATULATE US Southern has in school two athletes who were sought after by many large schools in jim cherry and bobby rigdon and there was another in herb muller but the last named had quit school.

IT WAS ONLY A PRACTICE SCRIMMAGE BUT BROWN PUT EVERYTHING HE HAD INTO IT!

enveloped my friend's body he talked and talked. He worried about his football uniform, for fear that it might be stolen. He worried about whether or not he had "made" the squad. He worried whether or not he had tracked out his opponent. Bill Brown literally put everything he had into his play.

When the scrimmage started he kept secret the fact that he was suffering from a knee injury, resulting from a wrench he had received in an earlier practice.

Brown has what is known in sport circles as "guts"—almost too many it seems. He played so recklessly, so hard that he lunged into play to block his man with such ferocity that he landed clear in the mesh line pile up and received his opponent's knees in the stomach and neck.

U. HIGH DEFEATS VERGENNES 2-1

Behind "Chatty" Etherton's two hit pitching, the University High baseball squad defeated Vergennes in a conference game, 2-1.

Both of Vergennes hits came in the first inning on two straight singles, by the first two men up, and an outfield error. From then on, only two men reached first, and one of them was crunched on a clumsy double by Bill, Follow, to French to Haney. Etherton struck out Hiten in the second inning, 2-1.

H. Etherton's first run was scored on a tricky hit of headwork by Hitterton and third base coach Morris. After Hess walked, Etherton crossed up the enemy infield by hitting on the third strike and Morris sliding.

When the first baseman threw hurriedly to the attempting to foul the ball, the ball got away from the third baseman, and Hess scored standing up.

The locals added another run, on the second, on a walk, a single, and an outfield fly.

THE EGYPTIAN WITH OUR OPPONENTS BY KENYON CRANER

State Normal showed considerable strength last Saturday. In their post-conference game with Illinois State Teachers, winning handily, 14-6, Normal recently received a serious setback when they lost two regulars who were expected to be standouts this year. They are Henry Camp, who was forced out because of a recent operation for appendicitis, and Howard Lohwald, out because of a toe injury. Camp played fullback and Lohwald was an end.

Returning lettermen at Old Normal include Frank Bright, Joe Vuchek, Jack LaBarre, Bill Miller, Wayne Van Russ and Jack Secord, back.

The McKendree football team surprised everybody last Saturday when they held the esteemed North Central squad to a scoreless tie.

A list of returned lettermen at DeKalb this season is as follows: Co-captains Louis De Bang, guard; Tom Berwyn and Joe Rockenbach, tackle; Tom Crystal Lake; Curtis Larson, DeKalb; Roy Allen, Mr. Morris and John Young, Rockford, ends; Alexander Anderson, varsity; Chester Davis, Aurora, Wilford Resik, Brookfield, Jack Barber, Rockton, John Terhune, Sterling, Ken Huflyan, Harry, Les Jorgensen, Molin, and Mainau Jorgensen, backs.

Charleston was barely nosed out by Wheaton last Saturday. The name was closely fought throughout, neither team having much of an edge. Wheaton's fullback, Pat Patterson, kicked the deciding point after touchdown.

The schedule for Southern's opponents this week are as follows: Tomorrow, Eureka at McKendree; DeKalb at Elmhurst; Plattville; Wis. Teachers at State Normal; Thornton at Indiana State; Macon at Indian Wesleyan; Cassville at Vicksburg; and Vicksburg at St. Ambrose.

Our march moves through space at a rate exceeding 75 times the speed of a cannon ball.

Speaking of Interference



Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Standings table with columns: Team, W, L, Tied, Pct. Bradley Tech 1 0 0 1.000; Illinois Wesleyan 1 0 0 1.000; Wheaton 1 0 0 1.000; North Central 0 0 1 .000; McKendree 0 0 1 .000; Eastern Teachers 0 1 0 .000; Elmhurst 0 1 0 .000; Eureka 0 1 0 .000.

MINERS TRAMPLE SOUTHERN 27-0 IN CARD OPENER

Under the direction of Coach Hal Hilt, the students of University High School have exhibited their baseball facilities at Woods Field with the addition of a new batting cage to their equipment. The cage will serve a threefold purpose. In addition to allowing more boys the opportunity to practice the art of batting, it will free the coaches from the time-consuming task of watching the batsmen from the field.

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MACMEN CLASH WITH CAPE TONIGHT

Closest Rivalry Of Cards Exists Between Teams

Indians Won First Game Stuber Had Seven Positions To Be Filled

Probable starting lineups: SOUTHERN LE Moss (170); Prindle (171); Cat (170); LG Conrad (195); Pitchford (175); C Hester (172); L Deason (185); RG Mt (165); Smith (180); RT Sherfield (195); Groves (160); RE Kles (186); North (150); QB Godwin (150); Brent (142); LHB Obermiller (190); HEVY (165); RHB Harris (190).

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Dr. W. Gersbacher of the Botany and Zoology Department, spoke to the Science Club at its first meeting this year, Tuesday morning during the Chapel Hour. The club meets in the Botany recitation room of the Old Science Building. Dr. Gersbacher spoke on his "Trip to Mexico" and slides that he took while there.

In Java, monkeys are trained to harvest the coconut crop; the one or stands, below and directs the procedure.

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Miners Trample Southern 27-0
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numerous freshmen. Every man on the squad was action.
Score on Pass—
McMillan, freshman Carbonada fullback intercepted, Olin Taylor tossed a 23-yard pass to left end Melvin News who received the apheroid on the 32 and scored easily from that point. 2. P. Taylor easily from the attempt for the extra point.
Two Minutes to Go
For the most of the remainder of the period the play was in Marcon territory, the Southerners not even getting back the middled stripe. With two minutes left to play, Stephens intercepted a Kerona pass and ran it back 25 yards to the S. L. U. 20 yard line where he fumbled. He discovered however, the next play was a pass from Taylor to Carl Linder, placing the ball on the 3. Hart took the ball over.
In the remaining time the Macmen made one first down, advancing as far as their own 40 before time was called.

STORY IN FIGURES

Punts	4	9
Dist. of punts	120	313
Av. dist. of punts	30	34.7
Forward passes attempted	10	15
Forward passes completed	2	2
Forward passes intercepted	3	5
Yds. gained from passes	28	21
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OTHER SCHOOL FACTS
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When eating sugar, a fly expels it on it and then sucks the sweet solution.
The darter, a South American bird, darts its head after prey by means of a spring-like ink in its neck.

MU TAU PI PLEDGES FOUR NEW JOURNALISTS
Crain, Hoyer, Swofford, and Davis Accept Bids

Mr. Barnett Shroyock, member of the college Art department, was formally initiated into Mu Tau Pi, last week Thursday at the regular meeting, which was held at the home of Miss Frances Barbour in the Geneva Apartments.
At this meeting regular business matters were attended to and the members extended bids to Sue Crain, Edith Hoyer, John Swofford, and Clark Davis. The bids were accepted and their formal pledging for these four has been yesterday at the Chi Delta Chi house.
Miss Crain is a member of the Omicron staff, Little Theatre, Delta Sigma Epsilon, W. A. A., V. W. C. A., Zetetic literary society, and the Student Council. She is a senior from Carbonada.
Miss Hoyer, of West Frankfort, is also a member of the senior class has done outstanding work on the Egyptian as alumni editor.
John Swofford, of Carbonada, a member of the junior class, is business manager of the Egyptian, and a member of Chi Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Epsilon, and Zetetic literary society.
Clark Davis of Benton represented the sophomore class on the Student Council last year. He has done meritorious work on the Egyptian sports staff the past two years as well as acting as publicity director of the college athletic department. He is a member of Chi Delta Chi, Little Theatre, Zetetic literary society, and is business manager of athletics.

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NYA Increased 28 Million
Washington, D. C.—The National Youth Administration "will spend 28 million dollars during this school year to help 200,000 students earn an education. This is an increase over last year's allotment of 25 million dollars for 310,000 students.
Every state will share in the student aid funds and several special funds have been created.
College aid allotments now being awarded are expected to approximate \$10,700,000. Employment quotas for colleges will be about \$9,900,000.
This year, graduate students have been eliminated from direct student aid. A college may, however, at its discretion, allot a portion of its funds to graduate students.
A special fund of \$70,000 has been set up to aid Negro graduate students in states which do not offer advanced courses for Negroes.
The allotments are made to schools and colleges for discretionary division.
532,000 persons enroll in evening classes and 274,000 in part-time and continuation classes in public schools.
Fish have been made to come up for food at the sound of a buzzer placed just above the water.

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