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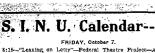
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SATURDAY, October .8. Southern-Northein Football Game-DeKalb. MONDAY, October 10. 3:45 p. m.-Zela Sigma PI-Dr. Bowden's Office. 8:15 p. m.-W. A. A. Board Meeting.

TUESDAY, October 11. 9:35 a. m.—Student Homeconing Committee Meeting—Main, 9:35 a. m.—"T' club-Gynnasium. 7:15 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.—Y. M. Room, Old Science Building, 7:15 p. m.- Gamma Theta Upsilon-Main Building, 7:30 p. m .- Delta Rho-34, Main. 800 p. m.-Barn Dance-Old Science Gym.

WEDNESDAY, October 12. si35 a. m.—General Smedley Butler—Auditorium.
si35 p. m.—Socratic Literary Society—Old Science Gym.
si30 p. m.—Radio Club--Parkinson Lab.

THURSDAY, October 13. 7:30 p. m.—Anricellure Club—Allyn Auditorium. 7:30 p. m.—Keppa Phi Kappa—Llule Theatre Auditorium, Old Science Building.



Jimmy Dorsey and his famous Mutual Network broadcasting orchestra which will play for the HOMECOMING DANCE on this campus Saturday, October 29.

### Gracie-

Dr. Beyer reports that Gracie Garble has a new and unique method of filling out her class cards. The one which she handed to him in History 110 class read thus: Name-Gracie Garble: classification-freshman: descriptive title-Gracie.

# What the Students Think of the New Unlimited Cuts Ruling-

Latest reports indicate that the S. I. N. U. Council of Administration has approved a new ruling in regard to unlimited cuts for upperclassmen which requires that a student have a 4.5 average before being entitled to unlimited cuts. Previously, a 4.0 average had been required for unlimited, cuts.

What do the students think about this new ruling? No poll has been taken, but the EGYPTIAN is of the opinion that the student body as a whole views the ruling as an illadvised and backward piece of legislation. Certainly the popular trend in many leading American universities is to liberalize attendance requirements-not to stress scholar-ship beend all point of reason.

What do the faculty members think about the new ruling? Many upperclassmen believe that if all faculty members should vote upon the ruling, it would be rejected by an overwhelming majority. According to original plans, the faculty members should have voted on the ruling. Presifaculty members snown nave voten on one 13, 1937, dent Roscoe Pulliam, in the Faculty Bulletin, Dec. 13, 1937, stated:

"I am asking the Faculty Senate to meet with the Student Council to work out some recommendations for any revision that may be thought favorable. These recom-mendations will be submitted to the faucity at the next meeting after they are ready for consideration, and subsequently for approval or disapproval." Unfortunately, however, the original plans were changed

for various unavoidable reasons, and the faculty has never voted upon the ruling.

The EGYPTIAN believes that the ruling should be reconsidered.

Some degree of protection against the virus of sleeping sickness is afforded by the blood serum of an individual who had the disease in 1933, Dr. G. O. Brown, of the St. Louis University School of Medicine has found.

Seroldgic tests for venereal disease were recommended for new students at universities by Dr. R. A. Vanderlehr of the Public Health Service. Discovery of the diseases would not be a basis of refusing admission to a student

A brain institute which will make Washington the world capital for the study of the brains of animals and humans is being established at Georgetown University.



### MAY S. HAWKINS. If Homecoming Is a Success S.I.N.U. UNIVERSITY HIGH Will Get Swimming Pool, Says Pulliam sary funds to start a W. P. A. project. Approximately two years Is Necessary **CRITIC. DIES** ject. Approximately two years would be required to construct the swimming pool. To Clear \$5000

This swimming pool would be con-structed with W. P. A. labor. A gross profit of \$7500 on Homecon-ing would pay the \$3500 debt on the stadium, and also provide the neces-

**CONFERENCE** 

**ON YOUTH** 

TOMORROW

Youth Delinquency

**Giant City Park** 

Will Be Discussed At

The State Department of Public Works through the Division for De-linguency Prevention, cooperating with the administration of the South-ern Illinois State Normal University.

cordially invites everyone to attend a meeting in the Lodge at Giant City

what can be done to increase activi-

ties for youth as a means of reducing

delinquency. Discussion leaders present will be from the following organizations: lilinois ('ounty and Probate Judges'

Association, Illinois Congress of Par-ents and Teachers, Illinois Probation

onis and Teachers, Illinois Protocioo Officers' Association, Illinois Educa-tion Association, Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College, Departments of Physical Education and Arricul-ture of the Chiversity of Illinois Edu-

cational Adviser of the CCC, Depart

Calumal Adviser of the UCC, Depart-ment of Public Instruction, Boy Scotts of America, Y. M. C. A., Rec-reation Division of Works Progress Administration, Centralin Recreation Commission, National Youth Admi-istration, Anterican Legion, Child Welfare, Division, Illinois Federation of Labor. Description, Description

Reverend George Link, State Natural

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William Evans Moss Rath A. Niemann Dorothy Pannell Jubet Perfetti

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State Park located n

Was Member Of Faculty Of S. I. N. U.

For Eleven Years Miss May S. Hawkins, who has been a member of the faculty of Southern Illinois Teachers' College Southern Illinois Teachers' College for the past eleven years, died Mon-day morning, October 2, at 7:40 o'clock. Funeral services were held Wedluesday morning, October 4, at the Etrey Methodist oburch of Car-ter States and the Classes of the college and the

the college and high school were high school were dismissed during the funeral, which was held at 9:30. Mišs Hawkins' death came as the an automobile injury, sustained sevon years result of a which she

ago. She was highly regarded for her She was highly regarded tor her sphendla personal qualities and for her skill as a toacher. Miss Ploc-ence A. Weils, who has been close-ly associated with Miss Hawkins alnee she come to the coillege fac-ulty in 1937, eaid of her. "She was a fine woman, a loyal (riend, and a estemed teacher." Misy Hewkins was born near Monda, Illivois, in Palaski county, in 1876 and was reared there. She Look her training in teaching at

training in teaching at Southern Illinois Teachers' Collegand graduated in 1924 with a Bach elor's degree in education. Fo twenty years she was county su Fot elor's degree in education. For twenty years she was county su-portinedent of schools of Pidaski county, but in 1927 joined the Southern Illinois Teachers' Collego faculty. She first taught as a critic in the night training school (genartment, but, was yoon, trans-ferred to the Allyn building staff ind then to the Chiversi of the piace of Mr. John Wright, Miss Haw-kins was an insuretor in the piac-olae professor there. In 1921, she received ber Master of Aris decree nistory at the University of Chickson but worked and seven majors in graduale work beyond her masters' degree.

beyond her master's degree. Miss Hawkins is the author of "A Group of Famous Leaders in American History," which was pub-lished in 1928. She also wrote a lished in 1928. She also wrote a number of articles on the teaching of history in the grade schools which wrere published in the School News from 1926-1929. She leaves a book unfinished.

FALL TERM, 1938, (Oct. 5) STUDENTS WHO HAVE A 4.5 AVERAGE OR BETTER FOR PRECEDING TERM OF AT-TENDANCE

(UNLIMITED CUT LIST) Bonnie M. Allen

Melvin Applebaum George Arnold Dorothy Bodenbach Anna Bonando Dorotha Boskei Mary Eliz, Bruce

Robert Buila J. Oliver Carson Ruth Cochran Ruth Coerra Blanche Cox Evelyn Daily Aleen Diavis

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Uel French Carl Casper George

Hazel Ann Hall Wilma Hetner Mary L. Heinzman Max Hill Lucyella Johnson Willard Kerr Harry K. Klie Robert W. Lewis Edith E. Llovd Wro, Nolen Maciariane Laymon May Charles Mayfield Paul Meck

it is possible to make a gross pro-On Homecoming

It is possible to make a gross pro-fit of \$7500 on the Homeconing. The dunce is the event at which the Homeconing committee expects to take in most of the money. If the stadhum is packed with speciators on the day of the dedica-tion, a large part of the \$7500 will be proclude "It." said President Palliam, in an Interview with an Egyptian reporter, we clear \$5000 or take in a gross of \$7500 at the Homecoming the administration of this college will go through the necessary pro-cedure to have a "Pew swimning pool constructed on this campus."

be received. The last of the three events that

The inst of the targe events that are expected to bring home the "dough" is the play. The necessary \$7500 will be real-ized if the students, and alumni, of the college cooperate to make Home-coming a big event.

M'ADOO ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS **Gaylord Whitlock**. Vice-President; Stanley Hays, Secretary

Winston McAdoo, St. Louis, was chosen by the members of the se nior class in their general election Thursday morning to head the class for the coming year." Gaylord Whit-



State park, located mear Carbonatic, Illinois, an Supridi, X.S., p Illinois, on Satarday, October S. 1938, starting at 9:00 a.m. and continuing throughost the day, Miss Alleen Carpenter and Mr. George Bracewell of the S. I. N. U. faculty are in charge of local argange-ments. The meeting has been called by the Division at the request of leaders of youth throughout the state to discuss what can be done to increase activilock, Mt. Vernon, was elected vice-president, and Starrley Hays, Cen-tralia, was chosen as secretary president tralia, w treasurer.

The election was held during cha hour in the Little Theatre audi pel hour in the Little Thearre audi torium under the direction of Dr. Thomas F. Barton, head of the geog-raphy department, who is sponsor of the class. He was aided by Dr. Harry G. Brainard, head of the eco-nomics department and Dr. William P. Dathmann, of the foreign language department.

McAdoo is president of Delta Rho. Zeta Sigma Pi, and a member of Kappa Phi Kappa and the Socratic Literary Society.

# M'INTOSH PUBLISHES **ARTICLE ON SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FOLK SONGS** Appears in Journal

of the Illinois **Historical Society** 

Wellaré, Division, linnois Federation of Labor, and the State Department of Fubic Works and Buildings. The subject. "Delinaquency Preven-tion Through Youth Agencies," will be discussed from any angles. Dr. D. E. Lindstrom, Department of Rural So-clology, University of Minols, and Department of Rural So-Mr. D. S. McIntosh, head of the music department at S. I. N. U., bas an article, "Southern Dinois Folk

an arried. Southern thinks fork Song." at pearing in the September issue of the Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society. In the article Mr. McIntosh pre-sents a group of folk songs which he has collected in southern Illinois during the last five years, recounting Guring the tast two years, recounting a number of his experiences in flad-ing the songs and tracing them to their origin. Those "folk songs" in-cluded in the paper are only those that have been dependent upon oral tradition-for their existence. tradition-for their existence The article may be found at the Wheeler Library.

# **BUELL, MILLER** WIN POSITIONS ON STUDENT COUNCIL

Elizabeth Buell, senior, and Jea notle Miller, junior, were elected Wednesday to the student council in the run-off election held during in the run-of election held during chape hour. These candidates were involved in the from the general election and it was necessary for a special vote to be taken to decide who should be the representatives. The election was attended by a very small portion of the two class-es

# tele -'Leaning On Letty' To Be Presented Here Tonight

The WPA Federal Theatre Players will present a three-act comedy, 'Lean-log on Letty', in the Shryock Auditorium tonight at eight-fifteen o'clock The rinyers have been touring III inois for the nast several weeks, after a highly successful run in Chicago. 'Leaning on Letty' is the first nu-her of the fall entertainment cour-

**JIMMY DORSEY** WAS A SUCCESS FROM THE FIRST Appeared With **Bing Cresby On** Kraft Hall Program Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra ill be the entertainers for the

# will be the entertainers for the Homecoming dance on October 29, 10 the Men's Gymnasium, at 9 P. M. The largest crowd in S. J. N. U. Home-coming history is expected to be pres-ent for the event.

Jimmy Dersey's rise to the top of the ladder with his erchestra has been one of the most rapid in Dand history. Organized just three years ago, the Dorsey orchestra played its first engagement at the exclusive Sends Point Bath Club, a private club Sends Point Bath Club, a private club on the North Shore of Long island, and accred such an immediate hit that-ABC asked the governors' of the club, who had never perufited any of their name hands to brofactast. to let them ran a wire in. The hand hundrett immediate for the lith set broadcast from Sands Point all sum broadcast from Sands Point all suit-mer, and when it had a threeday iny off between this resort and their next job, Ben Marden's Riviera in New Jersey, NHC had their scone-into spa-Radio CUS studies to continue their work, so the series would be unbro-ken. This had never happend br-fore and hain happened sinfe

From the fashioneble Riviers. Dorsey organization moved, without missing a day, to Ben Marden's Pamissing a day to ben Marden's Pa-lain Royal on Broadway, played dances at colleges, universities and ballrooms every night for four months and opened the next summer at the Cleu Island Casino in Westchester, where it followed the Case Lona bund and recent as bit bund and scored as big a hit.

After Glen Island closed for the season, Jimmy Dorsey and his orches-tra played theatres and dances all way out to the coast, to open the the way out to the const. to open with Bing Crosby on the Kraft Musue Hall when Bing toak that popular ra-dlo program, over and made it even more popular. Bing insisted on sim-my's band, and got it, and it was heard on the program every Thurs-day night for nearly two years. While day night tor nearly two years. While they were on the coast for this pro-gram, Jimmy and the band also dou-bled in such popular spots as the Tamous Pelomar and Sebastian's Coi-ton Chib, and played the musical scores of such pictures as Lily Pone' "That Girl from Paris" and Pred As-tional "Shall Wao Deurosh taire's "Shall We Dauce?"

Jimmy Dorsey's currently popular orchestra isn't his first band. In 1922 orchestra isn't his first band. In 1922, when Jimmy was sevenicent. He press agont of an armusement park in Bai-timore was acouting around for talent in Pennisylvania, and at a datce in Reading he caught an armateur band called the Dorsey Novelty Orchestra. He phoned his bass at once, and with in a week the Dorsey Novelty Orches-

In a week the Dorsey Rovery Orches-tra was playing in Baltimore on its first--and last-steady job. It lasted for three months, how-ever, and during that time it broadcast on one of Baltimore's first radio stations That broadcast has always stations. That produces has always been a black memory to Jimmy, how-ever. "The station was on top of an office building," he says, " but nobody listened to the broadcast, not even the people in the studio, because a the people in the studio, because a big sugar refinery or oll storage tank or something was burning up, and everybody was watching the fire " His disappointment, however, was hased bod on the fact that no one heard the broadcast, but on the ch-numstances that he old to play the cumstances that he had to play his

constances that he had to put his clarinet for thirty minutes and could not watch the fre himself. In July that year, Jinmy received an offer to play clarinet and sax with

TO SPEAK HERE WEDNESDAY "Fighting Marine"

**SMEDLEY BUTLER** 

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First On S.I.T.C. Entertainment Course

Central Studies Euler, retract mains and widely known lecturer, will lecture to the student body of October 12, as the first number of the college chapel hour, Wednesday, the S 1. T. C. Entertainment Course According to the Entertainment Course program, his subject the into as yet been announced. On July 27, two years are Gen-

as yet been announced. On July 27, two years areo Gen-eral Butter spoke to a capacity erowd in Shryock Additorium on the subject of "War is a Racket". His address was extremely well re-ceived by the crowd. One of the most colorful fartres in American public life today, General Butter Johned the marine corps in 1899 and fought and in 1921 became brigadier general. In 1931 he cru-ling with the rank of major gen-ral and camp out in favor of a peace program. Deace program

prese program. Contrary to the usual order of things, Butler is a man of action as well as speech. During the World War he was commained of Camp Bust, France, and received both the Congressional medal of honor in 1917 and the Distinguished Service watch of the U.S. in 1919.

medal of the U. S. in 1919. Timed to his unsuccessful compaign His political activity has been con-His political activity has been con-in 1932 for the United States sena-torial nomination of the Republican party in Pennsylvania. For the past few years, the re-nowned "Fighting Marine" has tour-ed the country lecturing.

# **MR. FRED CAGLE OUTLINES PLANS FOR** MUSEUM EXPANSION

In a recent interview. Mr. Fred ("agle, director of the S. I. N. U. Museum, outlined plans for expan-sion of that department. He started thas be believen Southern hadly needs a building to serve as a model museum and library unit and defined his plan for expansion of the museum as follows: museum as follows The museum would be planned as

It would a model for other colleges a indel for other colleges. It would serve the college and the people of Southern Illinois in that perturnent educational exhibits would be main-land and an active school loan service established. Serving as a center tor aduk education in the natural sciences and social sciences, is would republy rain a position in this area dynpared to the Art M-seum of X. Louis and the Field Museum of/Chicago. Other scittiges of the museum

Museum of Chicago. Other \_fclivities of the museum would include special exhibits of lo-cal private collections of pottery, an-field study trips. The acheol loan service would of-fer to the schools of Southern III-nois visual materials such as charts, pictures, film strips, speciments of loans in such a such if it models and

animal and plant life, models and habitat groups.

### LOUIE E. LEWIS ADDRESSES RALLY AT AUDITORIUM

AT AUDITORIUM Louie E. Lewis, speaker of the Illinois House and resent Demo-eratic candidate for State Treasurer. led a political rally in Shryock Aud-itorium Wednesday night. MuSke was furnished by the college band. the Scranton Sirens, a famous enrity-day "Hot" hand. The Sirens would pay him more money as an instru-mentalist than he was making with his own orchestfa, so he accepted his own orchestra, so ar accepto That began a career as a musician which made him, at one time or an-oliter, a member of almost every fam-oug dauce orchestra in America, in-cuding the original California Ramblers and the bands of Jean Gold

ketto and Paul Whiteman. Dorsey did not attempt to organ-ize another orchestra until 1934, when he started the band that shot him right to the top and put him on Bing Crosby's program-one of the biggest shows on the air, within a year.

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# S. I. N. U. Must Have A New Library—Museum Building

New buildings have been badly needed on the S. I. N. U. campus for several years, as recent increases in enrollment have made new demands for better accommodations in the practice department, for additional college classrooms, and for badly needed rooming quarters for students.

In order to bring the library up to par with those of teachors colleges of comparable size, the present book colloction of our library will have to be increased one hundred per cent in the next ten years. Obviously, this increase is impossible in the building which is being used now. The only alternative is provision for a larger building. Concerning the present library building, Mr. Harold E.

Bosley, director of the college library, stated, "Wheeler library has reading room space for about two hundred peo-"Wheeler ple, or less than one ninth of our enrollment. Recommended practice for college libraries would provide reading room space for half the student body. Plans are being made for a new modern building which would seat more than one thousand students at one time."

The proposed new building would house a library and educational museum. The library would contain several reading rooms, including a large main reading room about two hundred feet long by fifty feet wide, a reserve book room. almost as large, a periodical reading room, a general reference room, a browsing room, a "treasure" or rare book room, rooms for a cataloging department, and others. Stack space would be provided for a quarter of a million books with provisions for further expansion.

The stacks would be provided with more than a hundred carols or small work spaces for professors and students dofarths or shart wars spaces for protected to be delivery ing special research. A modern pneumatic book delivery system would be used between the loan desk and the var-A modern pneumatic book delivery ious stack levels to speed up circulation and save time of the staif and barrowers

It has been suggested that a college cafeteria and small auditorium might be located on the ground floor of the building with entrances separate from the library and museum

The complete unit to house the library and museum would cost approximately \$800,000.

# Verbatim-

"Nothing is done. Everything in the world remains to be done or done over. The greatest picture is not yet painted, the greatest play isn't written, the greatest poem is unsung. There isn't in all the world a perfect railroad, or a good government, or a sound law." Physics and mathematics, the most advanced and exact of the sciences, are being fundamentally revised. Chemistry is just becoming a science; psychology, economics, and sociology are awaiting a Darwin, whose work in turn is awaiting an Einstein. If the rah-rah boys in our colleges could be told this, they might not all be such specialists in football, petting parties, and unearned degrees. They are not told it, however; they are told to learn what is known. This is nothing, philosophically speaking. -Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens.



Page Two

The passes this week go to M The passes this week go to M. A. Rite and Know Nothing-Teil Every-body. Remember that the Sphing is cutting the column in length and a contrib must be good to get in. Th contrib must be good to get in. Insee two receptions may see Friday CIRL/S SCHOOL, Saturday RENE GRDE RANGER: Sunday and Nou-day STABLEMATES: Treadow MikErt THE GIRLS: Wednesday. Thursday and Friday MARIE ANTOINETTE. College.

I'm trying now to figure out Just why I came to college. It's not ecause I ever wis To get a lot of knowledfie.

For if I study four long years then get my degree There'll be so many teachers then They'll have no room for me.

So long as alphabets remain My fortune's ready made, To get on Uncle Sam's big job I only need a spade

If I wor on the WPA I may live in a hovel. But all I'll ever have to do is lean upon a shovel.

But Um afraid htese things might change So I'll just keep on pegging.

And try to hope in years to come That I won't wind up begging. M. I. Rife?

Add Short Stories: add short Stories: He said, "J am a man of few words. Will you kiss me ar won't you?" She said, "Well, you talked me into it."

Famous last words: "Now where did that eight ball come from?" -Floy Doy

That tootball in the Cape game was awfully slick.

-They told me so.

The boys at 808 S. Normal are cer-tainly proud of cur new stadium. They take a group of girls out to see 

The freshmon are an exceptionally The freshmen are an exception brilliant bunch this season. The one I ran across ((which is as sell as possible) said that he feared The las grades at Southern were sinking be low "sea" level.

I wonder if you've met that fresh-man of freshmen, Julius? He is one of these strange creatures who collect stamps. Well, he is a geographer, too. He came to class bragging about too. He came to class manging about how much stamp collection helped him in geography. So the teacher asked him where italy was lumedi-ately came the response. "Two pages in front of Hungary."

"Know Nothing:, Tell Every body

Dear Spins

Realizing the depleted state of your Realizance the depicted state of your bit of chatter the base two weeks, wed like to sith up a lattle, well, not exactly dirt, but shall we say dust?-to interest your readers -who -failth ful zula that they are -continue to read your - column, but with mor-than a touch of disappointment.

To begin with-good old Socrats has served one of its multi-purposes or the queen composition is futurated to be on probation, and my, my, wy couldn't vote for her even though the is a belth Sig. Far he it from us to put ideas into a certain fittle gtrl's head, but pray jell what does it mean for Banes and Wisely to be so chuit my-chummy again? And to end up with, we'll have to hand it to good looking Gerry Olsterholtz who makes such a walloping impression on off-of her instructors in particular that she rates little evening jannis will him--and we don't mean before sur down. - Pass Please?

# **UNIVERSITY HIGH** DISMISSED FOR **MISS HAWKIN'S FUNERAL**

In order that faculty and stu-donts might attend, University High School was dismissed in a body last Wednosday for Lie funeral of Miss Mae C. Hawkins, supervising teachar

acuer. Many students, former students ---- thanks strended the services and friends attended the services and friends attended the services at the Methodist church to puy their respects to their friend, teach-er and to an educational leader of er and to a great worth.

S. I. N. U. Museum Cannot Display Available Exhibits Because of Inadequate Space, Says Barton

By JEANNETTE MILLER Mr. Thomas Barlon, head of the geography department here, remarked in an interview recently that the Unigiốn as we had a museum building with ample floor space he would be Willing to loan Lype collections of abwhing to load type contextuals of ab-original life to our institution on a long-time foaning plan. Mr. Barton pointed out that if such a collection of anthropological mater-fal could be obtained, it would be one of the finest types of visual education. Students could are presentative versity of Chicago museum has terials which it would loan to S. I. N. U. if we had a place in which to N. U. if we had a place in which to keep them. Mr. Barton stated that department of anthropology of the University of Chicago, visited here last spring before the Illinois Acad-ciny of Science met here. He was Students could see representative scenes of life that occurred in the various stages of man's' development. in southers llinois, In southers llinois, Inc. said, "The fact that we can not make use of this fine opportunity is one more indication that one of the biggest problems before the museup interested in the Perthman and Benz anteression in the Perturnan and Data diverginal collections of southern lili-ncis. Mr. Cole stated that his depart-ment was interested primarily in the veconstruction of the bistory of pre-historic ynan and not so much in the is the securing of a museum built ing. Since the museum is a means of visual education and is used as a or visual concertion and is used as the reference just as books are used at references in a library, it is quite apropos to have a museum-library building or librarymuseum building.

mere collection of a large number of artifacts. He said at that time both to President Pulliam and to Mr. Bar ton, who is chairman of the museum visual education committee, that as

# HAL HALL FINDS MANY **CURRICULUM IMPROVEMENTS** AT NEW YORK UNIVERSITY lege education at N. Y. U., at Mon-treat, North Carolina. The credits given will be N. Y. U. credits, but the By DOT CARVER.

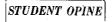
Hal Hall, principal of the Unive sity High school, has returned to Car classes will be conducted at Montreau Callege, which is not in session dur-ing the summer. Fouriers semester hours in teachors' college education will be offered. The location of the school is ideal. Montreat's elevation housdale after spending the summer at New York University, the works Access university, which has an en-toliment of 43,000, where he worked on his doctor's degree in teachers' celling education, Mr. Hall holds his B. Ed. from S.

N. U., '30, and his M. B. A. from Northwestern University. He plans Northwestern University. He plans to get his doctor's degree working during the summers at N. Y. U., whose education department, in which Mr. Hail worked, is also the targost in the world. It is possible to earn as many as fourteen semester hour's credit toward a degree during a semester's work.

N. Y. U. has inaugurated a number of practices nuusual to colleges. T grading system there is simply: pa The ed. failed... or incompleted. Most of the language requirements have been waived for the degrees of doctor of education, and relaxed for the Ph. O. to the extent that the requirements the mastery of one language and **statistics** 

Every day during the summer term, excursions and entertainments were planned for the university students at no extra cost to them. Among at no extra cost to them. Anong the trips was one to a datice at New York's Astor Hotel, and another sti-day excursion up the Hadson river. On this occasion, all classes were dis-Of this occasion, all classes were dis-missed for the day, a Hudson River Strambout chartered at the expense of the university, and all students of the college of effection went on the trip. Each evening, an entertainment of some sort was given. Among these was the shifting of several of the was the showing of several of the old-time, silent movie thrifters. Ben Turpin appeared in "Harem Nights," Charlie Chaplin in "At the Opera," und Pearl White was also featured. Upon the showing of one of these pfe-tures, music was played ou a thepan prano at appropriate intervals, crack-er jack, chewing gam, and popcorn was sold between reels, and the audince was led in singine by a wairus-mustached. flowered waistconted in-dividual in the best "mellerdrammer" manner. Mr. Hall announced that next sum

mer the classes in education will be held under the direction of Ambrose L. Subire, professor of tea



open letter to the upperclassme The year I was a freshman here b had a terrible disadvantage thrust upon my shoulders by well-meaning upperclassmen of my acquaintance. I upperclassmen of my acquaintance. It was a disadvantage which I am sure all of you have encountered, and hav-ing lived over, passed it on. Namely, it is teaching an ignorant freshman to hate and disirust certain people eral persons that I have been warned against have turned out to be pleas

form their own opinions of campus rersonalities. What do you say? Yours very truly,

# \* HOBBYISTS

# By GLENN MALLORY

The above 6-cent stamp of the new presidential series was issued July 28th of this year. It is red-orange in color and bears the portrait of John



a hust by John C the U.S. Capitul. Cruckshanks, now in

American public life have possessed more intrinsic worth, more independ ability than Adams; but throughout his political career he was handicarped by a certain reserve, an austerity and coolness of manner, and by his consequent inability to appeal to the imaginations and affections of the imaginations and affections of the people. It is doubtful that he had any initiate political or personal irlends, and few men in American history have, during their lifetimes. been regarded with so-muc hhostflity

The world's carest stamp is soon to be sold again at public auction The stamp was found by a Brilish Guiana schoolboy in \$872, who sold it to a friend for six shillings.

It was later sold to a Liverpool dealer who in turn transferred it to the Von Ferrari collection. The late Arthur Hinds obtained the curio II Arthur Hinds obtained the curto in Parls in 1922, when it was differed at auction with the Yoo Ferrari collec-tion. He paid \$34,000 for it. Since Hinds' death in 1933, Mrs.

Aun Hind Scala of 1321 Matte street With a New York, his widow, has owned the stamp. She has placed an open market price of \$37,000 on it.

Czecuosłovaku stamps are tu gregu-domand by world collectors at prop-cnt. Demands have increased trie-mendousiy and averages on many lines are bigher. Progue wholesale stamp dealers have advanced prices rapidly and according to report are reaping heavy benefits.

# Alumni News

Last werk some good soul took the interst to send me an Egyptian. Let nue tell you that this copy of the paper was one of the most welcome

s that I have seen for a long I it was like seeing your long-"love" after many years ab-

I read every word of the paper

The naper seems to be very well as

However, there was one thing with which I disagree. This was an edi-

terial written by Benny Balown, in which he drives freshmen to jump-into extra-curricular work in order to get a broader education. It seems to me that one or two outside activities entered into with interest and zeal is

enough for any college freshman who

tra-curricular activities if he me

stand the gaff of first-year work to stand the gan of the year work. Mr. Guernaey says further, "Possibly one outside activity is enough to keet the student from developing one-sided' increasts or school life. Too many optracoupticular activities will over

why, or how to do some of the tot-

M27, or how to do some of the toi-lowing things: hexpensive public liashlight technique, interesting pol-traits, action shots, picture "fram-ing", landscapes, and what not.

Intil then, look for something in-

teresting ABOUT PICTURES

written by Benny Baldwin.

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September 27, 1938

that fellow that owes me a hulf buck This old game of shooting the bull has its limits, just as there is a limit to the shooting of quait. For instance, if a gangster asked me whether i'd like a couple of lead slugs in my rhs, l wondan't say, "i'd he tickled to death"

Attention everyone: A new here has arisen in the midst of us mairs has arisen in the index of us mains -the occasion was the Pain-Anorrican Carnival which showed here at Car-bondole the pair week. A hunch of us were standfor by the Ferris wheel not noticing the show immediately to our left. Then came the tom-tom beating of a drum and then the call beating of a dram and then the can of the builtyhooer (is that spelled right-oh, so you don't know either). The said announcer first stated that Honohulu Lou would pinnch hait or Saily Rand who was unable to appear tonight. Then cropped up our new here. Willie. Willie sold. "Aw come on. fellows, let's go; she'll prob-

### TOO GOOD TO PASS UP

Their was the Scotsman who wa so tight that when his going com-panion had a substroke the bonne fad put it on the score card This chime | dedicate again to any

President-Ruby Price Vice-president - Willie Malone.

Sorry to hear that S. I. N. U. grid-ders Jost their thilfal same to litinois Wesleyan. Better luck with Cape. Glad to hear that the school is try., ing to get someone like Jimmy Dor-sey to riny for the Homecoming dance. I feel sure that a hand like dance. I feel syre that a hand like this will strate enough attention and money to more than pay for the hir-ing. If the Egyptism uses its influ-ence in trying to acquire such a pai-sonnity, it will be doing a good deed to every abumfus who wants to get back and meet all the "guys and rule"

gals.

Friday, October 7, 1938

shiddw ' his ' regular 'work 'and -cause

his complete failure in college. St tation from large colleges and unive sities reveal that a great percenta

of students who are eliminated before

the first semester grie are the ares who have entered into too many out-side activities."

Sincèrely yours, WERNON HICKS

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Spanish Athletics

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by B. B.

With some participants of Spanish Athletics being depressed by the Euro-pean situation. I am going to be dif-ferent and carry on with the sport.

woak students. May I suggest for his

It seems everyone is making plaus of a bigger and better homecomius.

right, now? My suggestion has to do with getting a date. Boys, here

seven ways to attract girls

Get a car.

Get a car Shine our shoes Get a car.

Comb your hair. Get a car.

Wash your face.

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Dr. Cramer is cooperating top-is

he, Socrats?

Quincy Adams. The portrait is from

John Quincy Adams was born in 1767. He was the eldest sen of Pres-ident John Adams, and 6th president of the United States. Few men in

I was talking to an insurance sates-man the other day about the present European crisis, and he volunteered that if his business didn't pickk up that he would gladly give Hitler his and attacked with so much rancour territory. by their political opponents. He died in 1848. Then there was the fellow that called his girl Adolf because she was . . . so grasping. The other persons in the office

laughed because I appeared annoyed when interrupted while adding a long when interrupted while adding a long column of figures. They didn't know it was risky to disturb an adder According to's news item a music instructor at Alleghany college has volunteered to give a series of organ recting diring examination periods to provide mental relaxation for exam-needs andours. Maa Legreset for Mas

"Pony Boy, Pony Boy." 101 for a bigger and better homeconing O. K., I'll do my part in suggestion. If it is a good bomecoming everyone must be happy. If everyone is happy he must have a good date—isn't that

Czechoslovakia stamps are h gren

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This will

Momence. Illinois

They laughed when I told a joke at a plenis last Monday night. WOW! Was I supprised! Things I'd Like to See: A twenty dollar bill—a one dollar bill, or even dollar bill—a one dollar bill, or even the tole motor and the and the bill bill.

(D)on't (B)latme)

encuph for any coilego ireahman who is going to keep up in his scholastic work. George Thomas Guernsoy who was editor of the Northwestern 1 n-versity Daily, anys: "A coilege fresh-man should "lay off" of too many ex-

It makes no difference how much a saxophone player tobis his horn. the saxophòne piayer (....) drummar can beat his time. (Right?)

# NOTICE

Rural Life Club moots Monday. Oc-tquer 10, to elect officers. Nomina-tions are

Mary Baker. Secretary-treasurer-Earl Dawes

both for speed and color. One authority says that film speeds will probably advance to a ruting five or ten filmes as fast as the films of teday. Observation.... It seems that soon we will have cameras and films fast enough to take pictures down in our callers at indicate the down in our cellars at midnight, us ing our imagination for illumination It is no sness work, however, to

Films are to be emphasized

both for speed and color

It is no guess work, nowever, to say that color photography is "the thing" and within a few years will be available (i. e., it's expensive and more simple) to everyone, If you read this column in the fu-ture, you may find, in addition to the usual "patter", sketches on what,

preture periodicals of other committee: The Preneth LiLL/STRATION re-minds one of our LIFE. In yoar spare time visit the library and ghare over some of the pictures in L'ILL/USTRATION. You will like them even though you may not be able to road French. ranged, and the sports sections ranked, and the sports sections was very well and interestingly put fo gether and written. Keep up the good work! J am glad to learn that S 1, N, U.5 able to read French. curcliment has increased. inake it hard on the profs, I suppose inake it hard on the prots. I suppose, but in the long-run appropriatelons for the college must necessarily in-ercause. The cartoonist on this sub-ject is doing very good work, also. Send one of his cartoons to Horner.

Most of you camera fans know about the new high speed cameras and films now on the market, but or you know what type of photographic materials were new five, ten or thirty years ago? in 1898 (they tell us) the first fold

in 1958 (they fell us) the first four-ing pocket Kodak appeared, only to be eclipsed two years later by the famous Brownie camera. The latest improvements up to 1913 included

panchromatic films, autographic cam cras, and light lifters. . . During the last ten years have been devel oped better motion pictures, correct ed spied lens, and new films.

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is 2200 feet, and it is not far from the highest mountains in the Smok-

mountain preeze at all times. The campus is built around an outdool swimming pool filled with fresh moun-tain steam water. There are any number of small cottages very near

the campus for rept to students, where light housekeeping may be

Mr. Hall will be at Montreat next

**About Pictures** 

By FRANK HOLLOWAY

You have probably heard the story about the painters latest masterpiece, which was trampled by a dog and

which subsequently won a grand prize

(success story), but here is a crazy

tually happened to one of our fellow

Bill spent a hertic afternoon tak-

ing moving pictures of golfers in ac

ing moving pictures of golders in ac-tion. They should have been extra-ordinary. He lay on the ground, stood on boxes, waded the pond and baxed oncoming drives—just for pic-

tures' sake, only to learn that he had

not attached the film to the feed

Picture magnetices are both popu-lar and pleutiful, especialty in the United States. ... Have you scen picture periodicals of other countries?

(not a success) that up

mountain breeze at all times.

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# THIRTY-EIGHT **GIVEN STATUS IN** LITTLE THEATRE

Friday, Othibir 7, 1988

# 16 Win Positions On Technical Staff And 22 On Probation List

'The S. I. N. U. Little Theatre open-ed its fail season with applications of more than 70 audents for mem-bership. Of this number 16 won po-altons on the technical staff and 22 were given probationary status in the colling smoothing. were given pr acting group.

In order to become a full-fiedge ember of the Little Theatre, a pro member of the Little Theatre, a pro-bationary actor must be cast in at least one public performance in which he does satisfactory work, whereupon he is voted into full memerahip.

he is voted into full memorable. The following students who read for cating nositions in the Little Theatra were recommended by the judges for grobation: Janes Chandler, Mary Price, Gion Seyferth, Julia Merceta, Margaret Lou Wiley, Carl Mchintro, Roert Link, Pay Johnson, Heien Wright, Borethy Pannell, Alce Mar-berry, Jesse Stoacetpher, Sydney An-Jebaum, Mary Williams, Shirley Harvey, Paul Waies, Margaret Hoott, Faul Haie, Robert Reid, Imogene Moore, Merle Fulkerson and Ann Whan. Wham

Those students who were admitt To the technical staff include Bill Illinois Wesleyan which is located Waters, Richard McCullough, Harry in Bloomington, and later obtained Keller, Frances Shepard, Dorothy her M. A. from the University of Waters, Richard McCullough, Harry in Bicomington, and McCollough, Harry in Bicomington, and McCollough Arbor, Wright, Bileen Clements, arkurt Illiois. Lague, Homer Cleinaid, isabel Ander-son, Bob Argore, Edward Mobevitt, Miriam Palconer, Robert Winegar-ner, Vera Mac Suith, Lyndat! Potta. Lague Angeberger.

 The judges for the try-outs wree Mrs. T. B. F. Smith, at one three dramatic director at S. I. N. U.; Mrs Julia Neeley, Mr. Robert Faner; Mr Burnett Shrycek, and Miss Dorothy Magnus . The technicians were registered un

der the direction of Robert Chamness Little Theatre head technician

# M'INTOSH DIRECTS HARRISBURG

At the teachers' meeting in Spring At the teachers' meeting in Spring-field last week-end, Mrs. Elicabeth Taylor addressed the music instruct-ors from the five teachers' collages on the abiject. "Transferable Ele-ments in Music Study."

# **BOWDEN TO** ADDRESS TEACHERS AT MURPHYSBORO

Dr. Rohert D. Bowden, head of the Sociology department, is to speak of the Teachers' Institute in Murphys-boro on October 28. Dr. Bowden will make two talks, one is to be on the on the importance of teaching socio general phases of soc ogy in high schools. uses of sociology, the other

Class Pictures for the 1939 Obelisk now being made at the

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NOW IN SPRINGFIELD D. Bruce W. Merwin talked to the Schoolmaster Club meeting Tueeday Afternoon, October 3, on "Legislation efterno and the Larger District Units. In the evening he gave a speech

**MERWIN MAKES** 

Schoolmaster's Club

**Visits Parents** 

THREE SPEECHES;

at the Homecoming banquet at An-thony hall on "Our New Appoint-ments Service and the Alumni Asso-ciation." On Wednesday, October 5, he wen to Danville, Illinois, to address the

Vermillion county High school teach-ers' meeting. His address there was "Teacher Tenure Legislation." cast Thursday, October 6, Dr. Merwin went to Springfield to attend a meet-ing of the State Educational Associa-tion Committee on Larger School Units, and today he attends a meet-ing of the Teachers' Placement Asso-ciation of the Teachers' Placement Asso-

Krushina—a peasant — William Galtz, baritone. Ludmila-his wife - Holen Russe oprano

Marie their daughter Daily, soprano. ciation of Illinois Colleges and Uni versities and a banquet for the State Micha - a landowner -

CAST CHOSEN

**Chorus Members To** 

Be Released Later

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hosen, bass . Hata - his wife - Esther Ayers Vashek - their son Carl

**GELLERMANN AND** 

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which are being

SOCRATIC PROGRAM

Miss Louise Bach tire, tenor Jenik-Micha's son by a forme narringe-John Pratt, tenor. in Bloomington Hazel-the village marriage brok

Miss Louise Bach, critic at Aliyz Junior High School, visited with her parents in Bioomington last week and; she also attended the annua conference of state teachers' college Oren Kiplinger, bass, Principal comedian-head of troups of strolling actors-Harry Klie, teno Esneralda — a member of the troupe-Marian Bowden, soprano. Indian-another member of the troupe-Robert Link, tenor. The members of the chorus will conference of state teachers' college faculty members at Springfield. Miss Bach did her undergraduate work a

make up the groups of villagers troupers, and children. The names of the chorus members will be re leased in the near future.

# MUSICAL INTEREST

WRIGHT EXPECTS

HOMECOMING

RECORD CROWD AT

By MARTHA STALLINGS

By MARTHA STALLINGS. In the September, 1923, edition of the Journal of the Illinois State His-torical Society, Mr. David S. Matri-Losh, of the Southern Illinois Matte Jissi department, has published an article Buildy and a piano solo by Yrepian FOR on "Southern Illinois Folk Songs". Diskill, Dr. Gelfermann talked on fr. Ncintoy has spent much time "A Case Azianti the Extra-Sensory" Ch has quilt a concerning "Rise". The southern illinois folk Songs". Diskill, Dr. Gelfermann talked on fr. Ncintoy has spent much time "A Case Azianti the Extra-Sensory" Ch has quilt a collection of oth ative Rise." The programs, which are being presented under the direction of El-

CHORAL CLUB Mr. David McIntosh directed the musical life of the early for the life of the early for the musical life of the early for the musical life of the early for the musical life of the early for the life of the them is most interesting. Little of Mr. McIntosh's material on the musical life of the early peo-ple of Southern Illinois was found in

Julia Mercer, a talk by Mr. D. S. Moratosh, and group singing. The Socratic Literary Society, un-der the guidance of President Gay-iord Whilock, is making campus history with record, attendance and excellent programs. Beginning the year with a party and dance which wear a transt surgers the society has

was a great success, the society has maintained its large attendance ev

**CLUB SPONSORS IMPROMPTU DEBATE** Names Of The

Probably the most interesting meeting of the year so far was held by the Debate club Monday night. An immomptu organ type of debate was held with the question being chosen on the spur of the moment to be Held on without any preparation. The af Gulley; the negative by Bryant and Babitz on the topic: Resolved, that The cast for "The Bartered Bride"

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S. I. N. U. DEBATE

are usan tor inte burrerso strute". Rabitz on the topic: Resolved, that a comic opera of old "Rohemia, Baya" a bood liberal elementon is a better a comic opera of old Rohemia, has presarilized vocational education. The opera is to appeciatized vocational education. on November 7. Pollowing is the Each debattor was given a two

specialized vocational education. Each debater was given a two initude constructive speech and a three minute rebuiltal, during which the audience or opposing team could sterrut and ask questions at any time. Before the debate audied, ob-served aseveral critics, the life his-servy of Clark Cable and Sally Rand were both fully discussed. This form of debate proved very poular with the audience, and a much large crowd is ergreded at

poular with the audience, and a much larger crowd is expected at the meeting Monday night in the

# JUNIOR CLASS NOMINATES CANDIDATES

# Bryant, Davis and South Nominated For President

The junior class nominated candi-dates for class offices at a class meeting Tuesday morning. The final election will be held next Tuesday orning from 9.40 until 12:05 In Main 213. Following are the nom

FOR PRESIDENT: Donald Bryant. Hubert Davis Charles South FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: Glen Mallory. Chaire Patterson. FOR TREASURER

Roy Rude. Geoffrey Trout. FOR SECRETARY

The committee in charge of the lection consists of Ted Rodd, Millard Kerr and James Inskeep

The Evangelical club met Thursday. ram chairman.

After the election games were played Gaytord Whitlock, '29, conducted under the direction of Dorothy Boden a dancing school in Mt Vernon dur-bach and an outing was planeed for ine the summer of 1938. He had October 6. bach and i October 6.

follows: PRESIDENT J. T. English. Bill Humphrey. Paul Moseley. Melvin Paul. C. Wesley Reynolds. VICE-PRESIDENT: VICE-PRESIDENT: Frances Kanl. Lawrence Vandeveer. Don Pardue. J. L. Whitjock. SEC.-TREAS.: Gene Rogers Ray BjZorklund.

SOPHOMORES

NOMINATE 14

**Election** of Officers

Thursday, Oct. 20

Sohomore class nominatioons, held

vesterday in the auditorium, are as

Wayne Fugate Merie Fulkerson Elizabeth McElvain Final election of officers will take October 20, by secret ballot the auditori

> OCAL ITERARY **⊿**ITES

By J. B. SPEAR

"Why. Thy, certainly I'm proud of my Fie has been in college almost son. He has been in college almost The Hapist Student Union is going a month and has only written home to recognize its annual destivity in a six times for mouser. Yes, it was as the form of a Fall Retreat for all Retreat for all retreating the sone donation went for a subscription on Thureday, October 12, at Giant to the Reader's Digest-as I suppose City Park Now that you know ture when the set of the solution and the solution of the solution of the solution and the solution of the solution and the solution of the solut

numered and eriks will soch horith to exchange the average of the other however, the PRENCH AREAD ALL STYLE CORRESPONDANCE SOLAIRE IN TERNATIONAL SOURCE of the the solar however of the solar of the so

Twenty-seven members of the col-lege orchestra played. This group was under the direction of Mrs. Elisabeth Taylor. The program follows: Hayda. Jean Melodie-Rudolf Friml.

an address.

DR. J. W. NECKERS

**MAKES ADDRESS AT** 

**METROPOLIS MEETING** 

By HARRISON CROSLIN JR. Are we glad that fall is here? (Or is it fust around the corner?) It matters not at all what viewpoint



Thirty made students motored by bus to Metropolis Tuseday night to yenema concert. The program was sponsored by the educatonal di-yenonatium. Following the program. Dr. J. W. Neckers, bead of the S. I. N. U., chemistry department, gave an address.

Baritone vocal solo, by David Al-ken-The Blind Ploughman, Clarke; The Rangers' Song, Herbert. Alley Tunes, two scenes from South-David Guion.

Student Prince Selection-Sig-nund Romberg

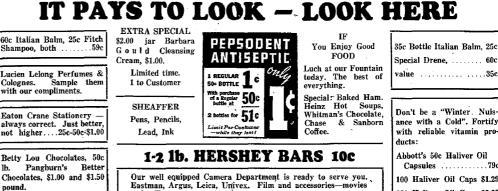
# BAPTIST STUDENT NOTES

you wish to take, the idea is this: The Baptist Student Union is going

surprise, following the report of the which we appendix the beached in the head to all present. Sights of 159 automobiles, which were Porget about that coming examples that and end of the second se



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Is Author of S.I.N.U.

Homecoming Play

BESS HALLIGAN IS

to the Reader's Digest-we i support to the Reader's Digest-we i support City Park. City The Pan-American Student Foran conducted its first meeting of the



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"We expect to entertain a rec crowd of former Socrats this year at ery meeting alght. the annual homecoming program." stated Mr. John I. Wright, sponsor of the society, when he was interviewed early this week. Mr. Wright also said that the profor wright also said that the pro-gram now being planned was, by far, the most extensive ever attempted on the S. I. N. U. campus. Hundreds of

letters have been sent out to forme students and Socrats in an effort to make the two-day celebration a suc cess, Mr. Wright said that he would

cess, Mr. Wright shift that he would like to extend a personal invitation to all alumni to attend what is expected to be the most gala celebration Sou-thern Teachers' has ever witnessed. Colognes.

Phone 220-Y

MANN MAGAZINES ON FILE IN WHEELER LIBRARY UNKNOWN TO ST UDENTS - Birt - C.n Bach term the Whoeler Library spinds large, sums for interesting magazines and fournals which are soldon romove dtrom their respective files. It is believed that, the cause in the lack of use of these magaz-lines is the squeet the student boy to this. Pducation News. Educational Law Administration Educational Press, Bulledh. The BeryDian Republicah Elmasetrorural The Exprisen Republican 'Emission Republican' Emission Conn Bank Review Feddral Rejervice Bulletin The Taking Decision Focus Front Statistican Erophy DebuchBaud Gyronian and You The Grady Teacher The Grady Teacher Highenbool Hochshule zines is that the student body to date has not been informed of the pres ence of these magazines. Below is given a list of the unbound maga zines and miscellaneous journals nov on file. Unbound Magazines and Miscellane ous Journals on File Stack 1 Hochshule Stäck I, Americah Böyman Americah Buillee Americah Porceis This Americah Porceis Anilericah Ponceis Anilericah Machinist Anilericah Machinist Anilericah Durgini The Balance speet Baltunes Sintletin of Education Höchschile The 'Hi 'ggrioultura' Record Hi Central Magizitu'e ID. Health Messenger Indiana Teacher The International Studet The Instructor -The Journey Bulletin Journal of Calendar Reform The Journal of Editaction Kerloin Art and Life Breeders Gazette Mexican Art and Life Mexican Labor News Stack II. The Buick Magazine Bulletin of the Jil. Cong. of Par Musical Review National Parent-Teacher The Nation's Agriculture ents and Teachers Buildein of the National Tuber-culosis Ass'n. The Nation's Agriculture The New Englard Quarterly News Bulletin News Outlook The Open Book Magazine Parent Education Parks Air News The Periodical Physical Education Direct culesis Ass'n. Consolition Consumper's Digest Consumers Guide Cook Co. Educational Digest Deulsche Rondschau The Ou-Four Magazine Durce News East St. Louis Toulay Education Abstracts ion Digest Physical Educe Prairie Farmer Public Roads Radio News Reader's Digest The Reclamation Era DR. J. A. STOELZLE Revista De Industraic Revista De Ingénieria Revista De Hacienda Rural Electr difaction News Optometrist 2111/2 South Illinois Ave. Rural Electr Mantion News Safety Bulletin St. Louis Public Albrary Montally Bulletin The Sanua Fe Magazine School and Home The School Executive The Science Teacher Scientific Temperance Journal Source Phone 112 Carbondale **BERRY'S** Social Security Bulletin Social Security Bulletin **Quality** Groceries Southern III. Schools Soain and Meats Specialty Salesman Magazin Spectato 601 W. College, Phone 286 Sportswoman The Tax Magazine BUSINESS IS FINE **THANKS Carter's Cafe** AT CAMPUS ENTRANCE ON THE CAMPUS AT PA TAKE A TIP FROM  $^{>}$ ELLSWORTH VINES " (° 1) Jockey 1000 1.9 UNDERWEAR Caopers 

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### REHEARSALS BEGIN FOR PRESENTATION OF **"BARTERED BRIDE"**

Rehearsals for "The Bartered Brid the opera to be given November 1, by the newly organized" Opera Ura by the newly organized Opera Una-toric Cith were hegin last week. Mr. Mcintosh, sponsor of the group states that it is the first production of the sort to be given in several years. The selection of the chorus is tenta-tive, there still being need for more room robuse. The suprementable of tive, there still being need for more mone voices. The announcement of leading roles will be made sometime today. The funds obtained from the sale of tickets will be placed in the music: clubs trobacty to be used for further expenses.

This opera promises to be an even ing of worth while entertainment, so students, plan to come to the produc-tion. "The Bartered Bride"-Novem ber 17.

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Mr. Barnickol said that no definit conclusion cap yet be made regarding the survey because his work is as ye incomplete. He plans to complete his observations before December 1. Mr. Barnickol is from Freeburg, Ill-ingis, In St. Clair County.

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# Friday, October 7, 1938

# **MAROONS FALL BEFORE CAPE** BY 27-0 SCORE Southern Players Make Too Many **Costly Fumbles**

Numerous costly fumbles spelle defeat for Southern Thursday after-neon of last week, as Cape Girar-desu's Indians marched away with deau's Indians marched away winn a 270 victory here at the college field. Coact: William McAndrew's men were definitely off form and had difficulty in holding onto the hall as they started down-field drives

drives. Sverzn brillant detensive pluys, however, touched up a sonnewhat glogmy day for the Marcons. Par-ticularly noticeble sarly in the first quarker were outstanding perform-ances turned in by Co-Capt. Har-land Cage and Bill Groves, ends. In getting through to break up Indiau plays. Bill Wolfinbarger took the ope

Bill Wolfnharger took the open-ing kickoft of the game and moved up to bis 'own thirty four blore heing downed. Two plays off tackie were stopped at the line. On the hird down Southern's backs started to a he leit on a reverse but fum-bled. Cape recovering.

bled, Cape recovering. Taking the ball on their hests' thirdyone yard strine. the Indians Advanced to the twenty-two by sweeping end runs hedror losing the leather on down. Cox started off to the left from punt formation for er on down. Cox started off to the left from punt formation for the Marcong, bet was nailed for a the Marcons, but was nalled for a the Marcons, but was named to a four-yard loss, "Verdie" kicked to the forty-eight and Cape began a second drive.

second drive. After a short spin the visitors punted out on Southerry's (kirteen and nacia took possession when Car-bondale tumbed on the first down. Weber gained twelve and a half yards in two off tackle plays and then faked around right end as Mur-rel Godyni, cousts of Tackle plays and then faked around right end as Mur-rel Godyni, cousts of Tackle plays and over center to score. Weber's place over center to score. Weber's place (Cape 6, Southern 0. On the fough down, state

Cape 6, Southern 0. On the fourth down attact play was resumide a Missouri lineaman broke through to block Co-Capt. Kenny Ncduire's punt on the South-egn seventeen yard marker. The bair rolled back over the soal and out of hougds to furnish ('our's Stu-ber's men' with two more points by virtue of the asfely. The first line half there half

perfect placekick.
The fine that filled a fail por-porticition and the hall was dropped itom of the newly complete statium; and recovered again on the twelve saw Southern return to the flad active the half to play by far their best brand of football of the seame. Just hefore the close of the period. Shown pass to Hoch, who ran fifteen labemond Suthern thinds 21:-low and Southern trained, 21:-low and Southern trained and and and Jow and Southern trailed, 21-0. [Conrad Midway In the last matter Tury nor dropped hack again to the Car- Edmun Jondale twenty and togsed another touchdown pass, this time to Dulmi-Kies way. Who subped over to add an Weber Arnold! Edmundsen other tally. The attempt to place Campbe kick for the extra point was un-Wright Campbell ss ful

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capt.1 Refreshments were served during Neal the games. Mr. Henry Schroeder, bester, critic in the University High school, le and was a guest at the party.

# **SOUTHERN FACULTY GOLFERS RETAIN CUP FOR TWO YEARS**

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Bill Moss, 40, won first prize in al pairing at the Williamson onl pairing at the Williamson county fair this fall. Winona Wilt-ets, 41, also entered the contest, also wen second prize in oils, and third in pastes and in pen and ink

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