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THE REGISTRATION

UPPERCLASSMEN NOMINATE OFFICERS AT MEETINGS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

Final Election Will Be Held On Thursday of Next Week, Oct. 12

Nominations for class officers were held yesterday; the following students were chosen as candidates for the officers:

Secretary: Hubert Wilkins, Quentin Fife, Roy Ford, Charles P. Jones Jr., Charles Smith.

Vice-president: Harold Aramovich, Bob Dulla, Beth Bruce, Roy Heinig.

Secretary: Mary Bovinet, Harlan Hall, Jean Hunaker.

Treasurer: Fred Dabbes, Betty Lou Morris, Ted Rood, Claudia Wisely.

Junior: President: Melvin Applegate, Wayne Hammack, Hank Mannie, Lawrence Vandenberg.

Senior: President: Paul Green, Steven Major, Mel Paul, Gene Rogers.

Treasurer: Gene Clutter, Charles Stene, William Rice.

Sophomores: President: Gene Abney, Cecil Hollis, Russell Harrison.

BOWDEN AND CHORUS WILL BROADCAST

Beyer, Cramer, Tenney, Wakeland, and Matthes Present Program Oct. 4

S. I. N. U. will present the third series of half-hour broadcasts next Wednesday at 2:00 p. m. over station WDBQ. Dr. R. D. Bowden of the sociology department will discuss the meeting of the Institute of Human Relations to be held here Oct. 24-25. Featuring among other speakers, Miss Frances Perkins, U. S. Secretary of Labor, and the meeting of the southern division of the Illinois Social Welfare committee to be held here Nov. 7. The following musical numbers will be presented by the Roland Hayes Club, under the direction of Wayne Morris: "Wide River—Spiritual." "Steal Away—Spiritual—arrangement by Don T. Fife." "I Got Religion—Spiritual—arrangement by Nola Cain.

S. I. N. U. OFFERS TEN EXTENSION COURSES NOW

Ten extension courses are now being offered by S. I. N. U. They are as follows:

Auto—Mr. Stearns, education 317.
Belleville—Mr. F. Barreé, rural education.
Cairo—Mr. Bosley, education 337.
Carroll—Mr. Randolph, education 335.
Fairfield—Dr. Alexander, political science.
Golconda, court house—Mr. Muehlenberg, agriculture 210.
Harrisburg—Dr. Cassell, Tr. Brain, agriculture.
Salem—Dr. Barton, conservation 221.
Waterloo—Mr. John Wright, history 210.
Wright—Leiter school, Mr. S. H. Hirsch, history 372.

Dr. M. A. Hinrichs Will Speak Before Seminar Oct. 10

Dr. Marie A. Hinrichs will speak at the Zoology Seminar on Tuesday, October 10, at 7:30 p. m. She will speak on the topic, "Marine Animals and How We Learn to Know Them." Her talk will be illustrated with slides and pictures taken at Wood's Head, Mass., where she has worked for fourteen summers. An extensive major and minor, as well as any other who are interested in this topic, are urged to attend this meeting in the zoology lecture room.

The 150 freshmen and sophomores at Wheeler College follow no less than 134 different personal curricula.

COLLEGE HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPARTMENT CHANGES CURRICULUM

In addition to a number of other problems, the curriculum committee last year worked toward increasing the opportunities for vocational teacher, training at S. I. N. U. in the departments of agriculture, commerce, home economics, and industrial arts. As a result of a survey of teachers' colleges, various sections of the United States, it was evident that these in Illinois, it was evident that there was more than one type of work that more reporting. They found among other things, S. I. N. U. was the only teachers' college in Illinois not offering the Smith-Hughes course in home economics.

Since that time Miss Woody and Mrs. Davies of the household arts department conferred with the State Supervisor of Vocational Home Economics, Mrs. Clara M. Sparks, at Springfield, and talked over needed changes in the curriculum. The department has, as a result, already reorganized their work to meet the new requirements.

New Five-Hour Course Taught.
This term a new course in housing and home furnishing, which carries five hours' credit, is being taught. The course, formerly called "Home Relationships and Child Care," has been made into two courses of three hours each. The child development course is using the newly organized kindergarten as a laboratory.

The course in family relationships deals with the functions of the home, family problems, and education for marriage and parenthood.

Later this year courses are to be organized in vocational home economics, nutrition, household physics, hairdressing, and home management. Along with the latter, six weeks of living in a practice house will be included.

When women have completed a home economics major under these requirements, they will be qualified to accept any home economics position in the junior or senior high schools.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS OF AIR COURSE RELEASED

The Civil Aeronautics Authority course will be open to twenty students, of whom ten per cent may be girls. It has been announced. Since lessons will get under way sometime next week, it is important that all those who are interested should make application immediately at the physics office, third floor Parkinson laboratory.

The registration fee for the course is \$40.00 in addition to regular tuition; the one payment will authorize the whole course, with the possible exception of small incidental fees. All applicants will be given a physical examination, the cost of which will be taken out of the registration fee in the event the student enrolls in the course. Those who do not pass the physical examination, he will be requested to defray the expense of the physical himself.

Six Hours Credit Given.
Six quarter hours of college credit will be given upon the completion of the ground training course. This credit will apply toward graduation. The ground course must be taken and passed separately before the flying training begins. The ground work will be taught by Dr. O. B. Young of the physics department and will include the following subjects: History of aviation, civil air regulations, navigation, meteorology, principles, aircraft and theory of flight, engines, instruments and radio. This is in accordance with the program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, which, besides sponsoring the course, will provide the texts and materials for the course.

Flying Done at Marion.
The flying instruction will be given at Marion, Illinois, and will be under the direction of Mr. Fred Valentine of that city. The planes used are the one furnished by or approved by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Each student will be given up to thirty-five hours of actual flying time or

HUBERT WILKINS WILL SPEAK HERE OCT. 16

Will Be First Lecturer on Entertainment Program Admission By Activity Ticket

Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted Australian explorer, will be the speaker at the first of the year's entertainment



Sir Hubert Wilkins, who will speak here October 16.

program on Monday night, October 16, at 8 o'clock. Students will be admitted by activity ticket. Admission for others will be fifty cents.

Captain Wilkins' lecture will be illustrated by colored moving pictures taken in Northern Alaska and the Antarctic.

Captain Wilkins has spent ten years exploring the Arctic and ten in the Antarctic. He is best known for his explorations in a submarine of the Arctic, the ship polar bear, bringing back specimens of scientific data. He is now preparing for another expedition.

Rarlo Babitz Does Graduate Work at Illinois University

Rarlo Babitz, graduate of the class of 1935, is doing graduate work at the University of Illinois. He is working on his master's degree in Political Science. Babitz was president of the Debate Club in 1937 and secretary-treasurer in 1935.

Schedule For Taking of Obelisk Pictures

Grindis Studio
Sophomores October 27
Juniors October 28
Seniors October 15
Freshmen—Dates will be announced later.

S. I. N. U. Calendar

FRIDAY, Oct. 6.
8:00-12:30—Student-Faculty Recognition—Merrill Gym.
MONDAY, Oct. 9.
7:30 p. m.—American Student Union—Little Theater.
TUESDAY, Oct. 10.
7:00 p. m.—Fotos Club—Old Science Building.
7:15 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.—Y. M. Room, College Building.
7:30 p. m.—Zoology Seminar—Zoology Lecture Room.
8:00 p. m.—Old Science Gym.
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 11.
7:00 p. m.—Reading Club—Fourth Floor, Parkinson Laboratory.
7:30 p. m.—Straight Line Club—Parkinson Laboratory.
7:30 p. m.—Dunbar Society—Old Science Building.
7:20 p. m.—Scientific Literary Society—Little Theater.
THURSDAY, Oct. 12.
7:30 p. m.—Commerce Club—Little Theater.
7:30 p. m.—Agricultural Club—Allyn Hall.

about twenty hours of solo work, it taking the average persons about eight to twelve hours to solo. This same training, if it were paid for at the usual rates, would cost in the neighborhood of \$500.
Complete and final details are not as yet available but they will be made public as they are agreed upon.

Homecoming Play 'Room Service' Goes Into Production

After three weeks of nightly rehearsal and steady work by the cast and the stage crew—the Little Theater's Homecoming production of "Room Service," a farcical comedy in three acts by John Murray and Allen Boretz, is beginning to take shape.

The setting is designed by Little Theater road technician, John Gargery, and is being constructed under the direction of assistant head technician, Richard McCullough. Assisting McCullough are: Noah Tapley, Jack Bass, Robert Cline, Eldon Meyer, June Simpson, Wilma Weah, Kathleen Neigher, Emma Jean Baker and Grace Weber.

Chairman of the properties committee is Nada Grammatofski, who is being assisted by Bill Groves, Charles Hamilton, Harry Tuttle, Alice Marbury, Natalia Ursynski, Margaret Maddox, and Mary Ellen Evans. Assistant director: Merle Polkerson.

Costumes: Robert Link.
Lights: Richard McCullough.
Sound technician: Jack Bass.
The play occurs in a suite of an inexpensive second-rate hotel, namely, "The White-Way Hotel." The suite is furnished in the characteristic poor taste of a cheap hotel and is much on the "ultra de luxe" side with the usual "parlor, bedroom, and bath" accommodations.

ORGANIZATION OF MARCHING BAND GETS UNDER WAY

The marching band, under the direction of Mr. Wendel Margrave, has been holding rehearsals on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons during the week-long "Practice-marches" have been held on the playground west of the Altus building. Included in new equipment already ordered and which should be here by Homecoming is a complete new street drum outfit consisting of six snare drums and one bass drum.

Eric S. Wilkins, the year's drum major, is available again this year. Roger Lee, a freshman from Centralia and winner of the National High School twirling championship last year, is also enrolled in the band. He will be in charge of the band until a short time ago. Penny Parker and Ann Barrett, both fairly new to the entertainment world, are the girl vocalists with the band.

MEYER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STUDENT COUNCIL

Donald Bryant Is New Vice-President

The Student Council, at its first meeting of the year Tuesday, October 3, elected Fred Meyer president and Donald Bryant vice-president. The freshmen who were appointed by Deans Lucy K. Woody and E. C. Lentz to serve on the council until the permanent members are elected later are Harold Turner, Carbondale, Phil Flannery, Roselara; Virginia Messer, Vandalla, and Ellen Gramme, Zoloth, Herrin.

During the course of the meeting, Betty Linn and Walter Helzig were appointed to the "budget committee." The members also discussed the problem of Homecoming queen selection. Mr. Meyer has been a member of Student Council for four years, and was its president last year. He is a member of Kappa Delta Phi, scholastic honorary fraternity, of Kappa Phi Kappa, educational honorary fraternity of Sphinx Club, and of the Little Theatre, of which he is a past president.

Mr. Bryant is an active member of the Sorority Library Society, Kappa Phi Kappa, Pi Delta Epsilon, Zeta Sigma Phi, Southern Knights, and was vice president of Debeche club and president of the Commerce club. He was president of the junior class last year. Mr. Bryant was a representative of the freshman class to the student council during his freshman year.

ASPIRANTS FOR HOMECOMING CROWN CHOSEN YESTERDAY; ELECTION WILL BE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

Fourteen Upperclassmen Named As Candidates For Title of Queen

Fourteen girls, instead of ten, as was planned, are now candidates for the title of Homecoming Queen. The increase in number was caused by ties in the votes of nomination yesterday.

The upper classwomen who were chosen are as follows:
Juniors and Seniors: Kate Dunlap, Bernice Burnett, Betty Gunn, Dorothy Lee Mitchell, Marianna Mar, Dorothy Lee Mitchell, Maxima Mar.

LOPEZ AND BAND ENGAGED FOR DANCE HERE

Will Play on Campus at Homecoming Dance Saturday Night, Oct. 21

Vincent Lopez and his seventeen piece orchestra has been engaged for the S. I. N. U. Homecoming dance to be held on the night of October 21 in the college gymnasium. The local engagement is the only one night stand to be played by Lopez between jobs at the Copnado Hotel in St. Louis and Hotel Jugg in New Orleans.

The Homecoming dance committee, under the sponsorship of Mr. Robert D. Foner, negotiated with several large booking agencies in Chicago before Lopez was contracted, through the William Morris Agency, Inc., Chicago.

Vocalists Accompany Band.
Lopez, rated one of the greatest living swing pianists, has three vocalists with his band. Sonny Schroyer, tenor, is a Victor recording artist who sang with Paul Whiteman until a short time ago. Penny Parker and Ann Barrett, both fairly new to the entertainment world, are the girl vocalists with the band.

A few weeks ago this band played at dances in Salem, Ill., and St. Louis. According to newspaper accounts, he plans to appear at the college, and according to students at the college who attended the dances, he plays excellent dance music.

Student Directory Goes to Press

The Y. M. C. A. Faculty-Student directory for the school year 1938-39 went to press Monday, October 1, and will be ready for distribution during the week of Homecoming.

Southern's Comparatively New Braille Library Attracts National Attention

The National Youth Administration of Southern Illinois in cooperation with Wheeler Braille Library has developed a nationwide Braille Library Service since February, 1939.

Mr. Bosley, director of Wheeler Library, has cooperated with the Herrin N. Y. A. office in establishing the Braille Library Service in Southern Illinois as a new department.

Started in February, 1935, as a major activity of the National Youth Administration's Southern Illinois social program, this service to the blind has since been extended to all parts of the United States.

The collection of Braille editions has grown from a few standard works to an ever increasing collection now numbering over 575. In addition to the main group of some 150 titles, there are fifty general works and two hundred copies of the Bible and three hundred book general works of the Readers' Digest. An additional twenty-five volumes of important literary material is made available each library.

DUNBAR'S CANDIDATES FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN NOMINATED

One of Five Candidates Will Win Coveted Crown

A recent enrollment of 129 members nominated five candidates for Dunbar's Homecoming queen, October 4. Sectionally, the state is well represented. The candidates striving for the honor are:

- Miss Louise Norton, Young, and Allen are upper-classwomen; the remaining two are freshmen: Each candidate, sponsored by one of the most prominent Negro organizations on the campus, immediately made plans concerning campaigning and advertising. The crowning of the queen on October 21, 1939, shall be the greatest ever presented by the Dunbar literary and social society. President Samuel Davis conducted the meeting.

Herrin University students have made a plan to present special scholarships for citizens of Pan-American nations.

Misses Lucille Hall and June Vick, of Herrin, Ill., have charge of the printing and binding of these books. Several workers are trained in the handmaking technique of printing and binding the Braille volumes, which is financed by civic organizations.

Miss Ellen Washburn, secretary to Mr. Bosley, is the librarian of the Braille Library Service. She is responsible for the filing, sending of books, and correspondence.

Books Are in Demand.
Requests have been received for books from Taylortown, New York, Towans in California, Missouri, Canfield, Georgia, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and, of course, from many individuals in Illinois. Given franking privileges by order of the Bible and Braille Library Service conducts a widespread service with methods similar to those of any state leading library.

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CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC WILL OPEN OCT. 25

Dr. W. A. Thalman Appointed Chairman

The quarterly clinic of the S. I. N. U. Bureau of Child Guidance will open at the college campus October 25 with Dr. W. A. Thalman acting as chairman.

College staff members will collect necessary data of the clinic members from the school history, social history, and physician's report of the child.

During the clinic, interviews will be held with the child, parents, and teacher. From the detailed reports these specialists have had, they will give the parents and teachers a new insight into the understanding of the problems of the child.

Students Will Diagnose Cases. A new feature of the clinic is the appointment of three or four student helpers to dispense the various cases.

Mrs. McIntosh Speaks Before Y. W. Members. Mrs. McIntosh, wife of David McIntosh of the music department, spoke at the meeting of Mrs. Wanda Tucker's Phi Phi PhiPhi at the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held in the old recent building last Tuesday evening, October 3.

Dr. Fierke Speaks at Chemistry Seminar. The first meeting of the Chemistry Seminar was held on Wednesday afternoon, September 27. At this time Dr. Muzen Fierke spoke on "The Preparation and Uses of Aminic Acids."

Education Exists to Foster Growth. "Education exists not merely so that the rising generation may face, discuss, and, if possible, decide questions basic to political, social, and human life. It exists also to provide the highest goods themselves. It exists to foster moral, intellectual and spiritual growth. Its results should be a sound character, a disciplined mind, and an elevated spirit."



More Students Join Homecoming Committee Work

Committees to take charge of the work of Homecoming organization have been expanded to include the following persons: Concessions committee: Fred Bauer, Charles South, Paul Townsend, Mary Smith, Dorothy South, Carl Burpo, Harry Aramovich.

SCHMITZ TEACHES VIOLIN AT TEXAS COLLEGE

Miss Toyota Schmitz, a freshman here last year, is now an assistant violin teacher at Our Lady of the Lake College, in San Antonio, Texas.

Daily, Tunnel, and Gellerman Entertain Socrats. The Socratic society met Wednesday night to hear vocal solos by Evelyn Daily and Myrtle Lee Tunnel, and a talk by Dr. Louis W. Gellerman on "Socratic Spirit of Socrates."

INSTITUTE MEETS ON CAMPUS OCT. 25, 26, 27

Bowden is Head of Committee Sponsoring Event. The Adult Education committee is in charge of the Institute of Human Relations which is to be held on the S. I. N. U. campus October 25, 26, and 27.

General plans for the school year will be discussed at an initiation banquet which will be held sometime in the near future for those who are eligible for membership in the society.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The Y. M. C. A. of this college met last Tuesday evening, October 3, for the purpose of electing officers.

Rhetoric Classes Made Two Hour Courses

The freshmen rhetoric classes have been changed from three-hour courses to two-hour courses.

Prizes For House Decorations Are Announced

The Homecoming House Decoration committee has announced the following regulations for house decorations and the prizes to be awarded.

Two traveling trophies are to be awarded as prizes in each division. The first house to win a cup three times retains permanent possession of the cup.

KAPPA DELTA PI ELECTS JOHN GAINES PRESIDENT

Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, held its first meeting last Friday night at the home of Dr. Willis C. Swartz, sponsor.

Democracy's Safeguard Is Education

"In these troublous times, democracy's strongest safeguard against the inroads of totalitarian philosophies is education. At this very moment the traditional values of our civilization are being challenged, and the colleges and schools of the country will have to assume a more important role than ever before in guiding our youth to examine intelligently our culture of the past, and more particularly, the events and movements of today."

Attendance at Circuses Not Allowed

Rules from the 1860 student handbook of Westminster College that make us glad we're collegians in 1939: "Attendance on circuses is not allowed, and students are never allowed to be on the streets nor in the stores, about town, except on business, which is to be promptly attended to; nor to be away from their own rooms, except at appropriate times for recreation in some inoffensive and honorable manner."

London Votes for Freedom in Education

"I want my son to go to a school where they teach all forms of government. I want him to know all there is to know about Communism, Fascism and Socialism, as well as representative forms of government. I want him to know all the good and the bad points of all these theories of government, as they have been worked out in actual practice in the past and in the present."

FAUST WILL BE PRESENTED ON CAMPUS

Local and Campus Musicians Will Give Opera, Nov. 16

By PEGGY DEAN.

Plant for the thrifty! Not for the beer drinkers, but for the architects of their drama. On November 16, Faust, the three-act opera by Charles Gounod, will be presented as a civic enterprise at the Shryock Auditorium. The committee for the production met this spring and decided upon the following players: Mrs. R. D. Bowen, Miss Margaret Marzetta, Mrs. David S. McIntosh, Mrs. W. W. McPherson, Mr. Floyd Y. Wakeland, Fonal. The other players will be decided upon later.

Other known participants in the production are as follows: Mrs. J. M. Marberry as the director of the principals; Mr. Emerson Van Cleave as director of the orchestra; Miss Dorothy Maguire as head of the stage director; Mrs. Fred Barnes as director of the dancing; with the Junior Woman's club of Carbondale as the dancers; the Macdonald club, and the S. I. N. U. orchestra.

The opera Faust is the story of the journey of the aged scholar, Faust, who sells his soul to the devil, Mephistopheles, to regain his youth. Faust falls in love with the lovely Margaria, sister of the scholar Valentine. She is left in the care of Siebel, a youth already devoted to her, and Martha, an elderly woman. Margaria is enticed by the

SOUTHERN KNIGHTS PLEDGE 48 STUDENTS MONDAY

At the special pledge meeting held Monday night, October 2, forty-eight freshmen and sophomore took the oath of allegiance to the members of the Southern Knights. The pledges show the ability and ambition to become members of this fraternal organization. They will be eligible for membership in the fraternity after completion of a definite amount of assigned work, which consists of service to Southern. Many of the pledges have already received their assignments.

Any other freshman or sophomore who is willing to give some of his time and energy to a good cause may be pledged if he shows interest. Any freshman or sophomore who may attend the regular meeting on Monday at 10 o'clock, if he so desires.

Knights Work For Homecoming

Much work toward Homecoming will be done by the Southern Knights. The regular Knights will act as chairman of the different committees with the pledges working under them. The regular work will not start until next week. Much of the planning has already been done, and the Knights and pledges should be ready to start their jobs as soon as they are definitely assigned. The Knights have charge of the bonfire, the freshman green ribbons, ushering at the game, and many other Homecoming activities.

rare jewels Faust gives her and falls completely in love with him. Faust leaves her. Valentine returns and his knife is in a duel by Faust. The scholar Valentine is slain by the fiend Mephistopheles, and Margaria is at last transfigured by the exaltation of repentance.

Classmate Prints Article About S. I. N. U. Faculty Member

The following article about Mr. D. S. McIntosh, head of the college music department, was printed in the "classmate," publication of the Methodist Episcopal church, which has a national circulation. It reads in part: FOLK SONG COLLECTION.

By M. E. Uehold.

A man who began collecting folk songs in southern Illinois nine years ago for his master's thesis, has one of the most complete and valuable collections of such regional American in existence. He is David S. McIntosh of Carbondale, head of the music department at the Southern Illinois Normal University.

Mr. McIntosh has more than three hundred songs in his collection, including Old English, Scotch-Irish, and American ballads; there are also numerous ballads, romances, spirituals, songs to accompany dances, religious and campaign songs, and songs of local origin.

Folk songs are dying out, according to Mr. McIntosh, and are being displaced by modern music through medium of the radio, phonograph, and motion pictures. Old-fashioned community gatherings where these songs were sang have yielded to new forms of entertainment. The best singers, as well as the best sources, of folk songs are the older people who learned them in their youth.

Because folk songs are an oral art, and because other interests have claimed the descendants of a race who brought an English culture from the hills of Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee to southern Illinois, recently no attempt to preserve the songs for posterity had been made prior to Mr. McIntosh's collection.

The owner of the most perfect feet of any sorority coed at the University of Oklahoma wears size 6 1/2-A. The girl whose feet were judged most perfect among the independent coedlets wears 6 1/2-A's.

DUNBARS DESIRE NOTED MUSICIANS FOR HOMECOMING

Eddie Randle or Jeter-Pillar Band Sought

Plans for the approaching Homecoming dance of October 21, 1939, were discussed Wednesday, September 27, 1939, by the Dunbar Literary and Social Society. Two dance or orchestra, namely, those of Eddie Randle and Jeter-Pillar, who share the broadcasting honors at the City Plantation, have been named as candidates. Final selection of the band-whisperer will be given next Wednesday.

Following the discussion of the Homecoming dance, the All-Student dance, ALSTUDENT, was discussed. ALSTUDENT was voted to allow each member to bring one guest, the preparations for the All-Student dance, which is to be held in the Life Theatre at 8 p. m. Friday, October 6, 1939, were turned over to the social committee. There were twenty-one new members. This brings the total membership to approximately 100. Upon the approval of the society, President Sam Davis organized the Roland Hayes Fund quartets. The quartets consist of Curtis Armstrong, first tenor; Matthew Joseph, first tenor; Jacques Robinson, baritone; Edwin M. Stanton, bass.

The pianist is Raymond Falconer of East St. Louis, Ill.

The program of the evening featured Miss Lela Bell Dix, who sang the old favorite "Just A-Weavin' For You" and Edwin M. Stanton, who sang "Only the Snd of Heart" and "My Last Goodbye"; Miss Essie Ray Nelson and Raymond Falconer, who also was featured, were the accompanists.

NOT THAT IT MATTERS

To the Future—

Cosmopolitan for October carries an informal autobiography of a 1939 college graduate. The article provokes the question of whether or not a college degree is worth the time and money. To this disillusioned young man his hard-earned B. A. seemed not worth the four years of struggle. Expecting to find a well-paid job after graduation, he faced instead the reality that he actually has no definite preparation or place in the economic system, and apparently no business organization has any need for his services. The unemployed young graduate suggests this solution: "What is needed, of course, is scientific vocational guidance. The whole of the freshman year (which, incidentally speaking, is being a waste) should be devoted to the single task of discovering each individual's ultimate field of endeavor, and the remaining years to training in the fundamentals of that field, plus enough intellectual subjects to produce a balanced education." This seems to be reasonable that is logical enough. Most certainly something should be done about the square pegs in the round holes. At S. I. N. U., where the vocational intent of each student is already largely predetermined by the student himself, there is still a great need for academic guidance in the selection of teaching fields. With more than nine hundred freshmen, not on the campus, and the likelihood that a large proportion of them will continue on toward a degree.

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Cross-Country Squad Begins Workouts This Week

The Southern cross-country squad, under the tutelage of Coach Leland P. Lingle, began workout this week in preparation for its fall schedule of meets. The first meet was scheduled for the S. I. N. U. "barriers" is for October 13, when they will face the Eastern Teachers' team at Charleston. The Conference meet, November 15, will also be held at Charleston.

Phil Downey, a senior, who for the past four years has been a distance runner on the Maroon and White track team, and a three-year member of the cross-country squad, will serve as assistant to Coach Lingle in handling the workouts of this fall's team.

Heading the list of candidates are Charles Morgan of Herrin, captain-lead of the 1940 track team; Junior Horton, who last year as a freshman, was a stellar performer on the Southern track team in the mile and events races; and Nancy Brown, of Carbondale, number one half-mile of the S. I. N. U. "hitchhikers." At present, Brewer is laid up with a twisted ankle suffered last week, but it is expected that he will return into shape in time to play a major role in the success of the team this fall.

FIRST LADY VISITS CAMPUS

Inspects Resident Training School

When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt visited the S. I. N. U. campus, September 21, escorted by Mr. Thomas Whelan, director of the NYA Resident-Training School, which is sponsored by S. I. N. U., and Mr. Vernon Crane, one-time editor of the Egyptian, who is now director of publicity for NYA district 5, she was invited by Mr. Whelan and Mr. Crane to inspect the Resident Training Project. "In course of this visit she was driven around the campus.

The First Lady, commented the Resident Director, showed great interest during her hour and a half visit in the problems of Southern Illinois. She commended S. I. N. U. as an educational institution "wide-awake" to the economic and educational problems of the country, and for the spirit of cooperation and leadership in sponsoring the NYA Training School, which is attempting to solve some of these problems.

Miss Roosevelt arrived at the R. F. House at about 4:15 p. m. She was introduced to the house staff and all members present, who commented that she was very gracious, kind, informal, and had a lovely smile. She inspected the entire house and kitchen, the kitchen, the auto mechanic's shop, and the agricultural projects. Before leaving to visit the Orchard Lake Project, Miss Roosevelt consented to pose for a photograph in front of the Resident House.

During her tour of the campus, Mrs. Roosevelt said that she regretted that she had not had the opportunity to speak before the student body.

These students whose standing is in doubt. Several newcomers who are highly rated prospects have reported to Coach Lingle, thus far and will soon likely draw attention soon.

Miss Lucy Parrish, alumna, will teach again this year in the Peery High school.

Misses Alice Marberry and Helen Hall visited in Ft. Wayne, Ind., with Miss Charlotte Burgess, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Burgess, former Christian minister of this city, during the summer.

Statistics at the University of Wisconsin extension division show that persons from forty to forty-nine years of age are better students than youths of sixteen to nineteen. The older students received twenty-four A's and three D's in college courses compared to one A's and one D's and twelve F's for the younger group.

JOURNALIST "INVITES" A DEGREE FROM U. OF AKRON

AKRON, O.—A South African journalist of no mean achievement has "invited" the University of Akron to confer upon him "an appropriate degree, perhaps in arts, literature, science (spology preferred) or philosophy."

The journalist stands ready to remit \$250 to \$500 to cover registration and other fees, he said.

Accompanying the invitation were four of the author's manuscripts and two volumes of his letters, and he says he "has made hundreds of contributions to leading newspapers and magazines."

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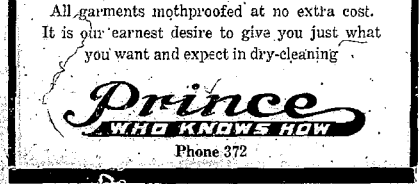
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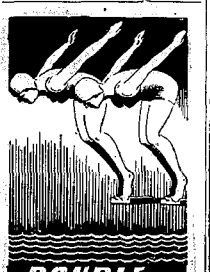
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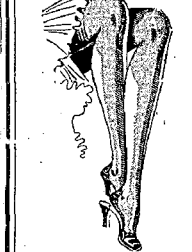
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CHEERING SQUAD GIVES TEAM GREAT SEND-OFF

Sixteen Sophomore Girls Will Aid Yell Queen Fulkerson in Future

Under the direction of Yell Queen, Merle Fulkerson, the newly-formed Girls' Rally committee gave the football team a rousing send-off prior to last Friday's game with Cuba. Because of the rain, the program could not be held at the time of the game as planned, but was held in Carter's Cafe instead. After cheers for the two co-captains, Coach "Al" Martin, and the team, the girls presented Coach Martin with a large artificial mirth's-foot for good luck. The Girls' Rally committee is composed of sixteen sophomore girls representing the organism houses and the larger girls' rooming houses. The group is the outgrowth of a spontaneous desire expressed by the girls for a school spiritrous organization. Their work will in no way interfere with that of the yell queen or her assistants, but will serve an important fit in that the committee will be concerned with other things which affect athletic events. Present plans call for their playing a very active part in arousing interest in

Pi Kappa Sigma Holds Wiener Roast at Giant City Park

Girls of Alpha Xi chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority were hostesses to a number of guests at a wiener roast, which was held September 2 at Giant City Park. When the last of the campfire embers had burned down, the group made a visit to the Lodge at the park. Hostesses and guests participated in group singing, after which they completed the party (featuring fashion, music being furnished by that erstwhile-punk "Nickel" etc.)

The events connected with the Homecoming program. In addition to the work outlined above, they will assist in the work by selling pennants, colored feathers, and other loyalty symbols.

Election Will Be Held. Election of the leader of the group has not yet taken place, but the group elected will receive an award the same as those of the Southern Knights and the assistants of the yell queen.

The members of the committee are: Nancy Lou Evans, Margaret Reiter, Betty Clayton, Dorothy Kelly, Alice Marberry, Doretha Moore, Yolna Kern, Mary Dean Jackson, Elizabeth Merritt, Frances Morgan, Marcama and Marcella McCall, Fay Knutson, and Alberta Charon.

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POTOS PLANS OUTING AT GIANT CITY FOR OCT. 15

Fotos, the college camera club under the sponsorship of Dr. J. Cary Davis, held its second meeting October 2 and elected new officers for the school year. Frank Holloway succeeded Harold Hornbaste as president. Sid Ayers became vice-president. Esther Mary Ayers, secretary and Walter Helms, treasurer.

It was agreed that the dues would be 25¢ a term and would be used for furnishing prizes, membership cards, and incidental expenses.

Dr. W. C. McDaniel, a new faculty member in the mathematics department, was introduced to the club. Arrangements were made for an outdoor hike and outing at Giant City park Sunday afternoon, October 15. Cars will be provided for transportation. There will be a change of the bus service to cover cost of transportation and food. Guest members are invited. Further information may be found on the bulletin board outside room 101 in the old science building, or it may be gotten from the hike committee, which consists of Walter Helms, Esther Ayers, Bill Lipe, and Frank Holloway.

After the business meeting, the program was given. Frank Helms gave a talk on "Photography and You," and Bill Howell spoke on "Developing Papers."

Whelan Lectures To Commence Club Thursday, October 5

Thursday, October 5, at the regular meeting of the Commerce club, Mr. Thomas Whelan, director of the N. Y. A. Cooperative Training School for boys, lectured on National Youth Administration. Also on the program were two music numbers.

The Commerce club meets every two weeks, and is sponsored by Mr. T. L. Bryant, head of the commerce department. The meetings are held in the Little Theatre.

Dr. T. W. Abbott Speaks to Metropolis Rotarians

Dr. T. W. Abbott of the chemistry department of S. I. N. U. made a talk to the Rotary club of Metropolis Thursday night, September 28, on the subject, "Chemistry and War Materials."

He explained the role which chemistry plays in the preparation and improvement of materials for modern warfare.

Campus Sun, Dial Is Piece of Much Detailed Work

The campus sun dial is quite an object of interest at S. I. N. U., though few have ever noticed it, save than merely trying to tell the time of day. It is, as far as my research has carried me, the oldest monumental article still in existence on the campus grounds. (Some doubt the last statement—our Main building is no youngster.)

On the east side of the dial is a slightly bent indicator. The latter was probably bent by some unlearned soul who thought it turned—wanted to make up some lost time. Below the dial reads the legend, "Count none but the sunny hours," which would indicate that the dial counts the dark hours on a sun dial anyway.

An hour glass with wings attached adorns a choice spot—see the sign, count, how time flies? Father Time Faces West. The south side carries a plain hour glass, no decorations. A globe, probably denoting the world with a pair of wings sprouting out on the eastern zone of the equator, is located on the north side of the pedestal. That Father Time cannot be left out no symbol of time would be appropriate without him. This grand old figure, the oldest, one might say, of all figures, has a choice spot on the west side. He carries his traditional scepter with which to move down a unfortunate, is given that distinguished air with a flowing red beard (in fact, he's all red), and is made composititious with curly, or wavy hair. We shouldn't wonder that he's such a well-loved Mother Nature. We got her for life. And do you know how Father goes around so well—he also has a pair of these indefatigable articles, wings.

Father Time has a look of severity upon his face, which is considerably augmented by the fact that he's practically undressed, with only a loin cloth to conceal his features.

Some more chiseling on the bottom says that Harlan and Arnold of Carbondale built the structure.

A Columbia University classroom attendant who had been employed by the university for 28 years told that institution \$500 in her will.

ALUMNI MAKE GOOD IN U. S. NAVY

Several Southern Illinois State Teachers' graduates have participated in the Aviation Cadet program of the U. S. Navy from year to year: E. M. Morgan, '25, G. R. Weber, '25, and F. J. Grisio, '28, trained at the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Hobartson, Mo., previously. Morgan and Weber have finished the advanced course and are now full fledged flight officers in the air arm of the U. S. fleet. Reports from Grisio indicate that he is almost ready to receive his "Wings of Gold."

F. O. Green, '29, trained in the May 15 class and after the instruction flight checks and ground school examinations had been completed, he found himself standing first in the class. He is now down at Pensacola for advanced training. Students from large universities such as University of Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, St. Louis, and Washington, in addition to the smaller colleges and technical institutions, attend the school. J. R. Boren, '29, trained in the August 15 class and stood five. Orders for Boren to proceed to Pensacola are now expected in the course of the next few months.

The last session of Congress passed a much more flexible and attractive bill covering this group in the navy. Orders for Boren to proceed to Pensacola are now expected in the course of the next few months. The training period has been extended at the Naval Reserve Base, Hobartson, Mo., and a new class will convene October 12.

WHAT TO WEAR OR NOT TO WEAR

By MARGARET MITCHELL. What to wear or not to wear—that is the question asked at the luncheon of fashion. Every clothes-conscious toad would like to know—and here are some facts which have been gathered on the subject. We are looking on the bright side of life this fall, and even the most ardent of persons will be seeing red, for it is the predominant color. Wear the new Stop Red makeup, featured by Elizabeth Arden, with the new sweaters, plaid skirts, etc. In the same class, and the result will be really fine.

Of course, saddle shoes are still the old stand-by, but midday will also be trodding over the autumn leaves in moccasins hunked down by the Indians, and trotting over the dance floor in shoes light as air, and seamless. You can be as classical as your Scotch ancestors in gay, swa-plains in Scotch Sherwood wool, and tweed is very smart for suits.

An old fellow looking over a spot light is cardsharp, and need we say that a wool dress, likely plaid, with a fiery red collar jacket and hood is just too cunning for words? Velvetreen climas a step higher on the fabric ladder of game in flannel "flannel," represented in both dotted and checked velveteen with little brass military buttons. And of course dresses and formal frocks rate an "A" in the new class. Here too, this year have advanced into knee-length English ribbed wool socks. Skirts are short as ever, (some shorter), and much more casual, say with just a nice flare, and sweaters as long as ever, the socks cardigan, waiting as favorite. For a bit of flash fasten a little bracelet of pearls and earrings, sized to match, on your wrist, or go nutty over one with a golden chain lacing with screws, bolts, and nuts. Now, surely you have some idea of what to wear.

30,000 Downstate Students Enroll For Safety Courses

More than 30,000 pupils in 650 separate Illinois high schools and grade schools will take highway safety instruction courses during the coming school term, the state division of highways estimated. Approximately the same number were enrolled in the current training course. Some schools provided only textbook instruction but a number of high schools supplemented classroom study of motor car operation with actual road instruction conducted on well equipped training courses. This latter plan is in use at S. I. N. U.

A sociologist at Indiana University "bifid" a well known expert in their by the way to tell facts about the "trade." Then he compiled a lexicon of terms in underworld jargon for the several branches of thievery.

VISITORS ARRIVE FOR TOMORROW'S TENNIS MEET

This afternoon girls representing Cape Girardeau's and Northern Illinois Normal's Women's Athletic Associations will arrive for a tennis meet which will be held all day tomorrow.

From each school there will be five girls who will make ten doubles and two singles teams. The winner will be a school rather than an individual.

At twelve o'clock Saturday, a luncheon will be served at the Roberts hotel. The visitors and all members of the S. I. N. U. Girls' Tennis Club are invited to attend. The guests are being asked to stay at the Tri Sig House. They will be permitted to attend the All Student Faculty dance which will be held this evening.

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SOUTHERN LOSES GRIDIRON OPENER TO CAPE 9-2, IN SLIPPERY GAME ON RAIN-DRENCHED HOUCK FIELD

Maroon First Half Lead Vanishes as Stubmen Stage Strong Finish

The Southern Maroons met defeat at Cape Girardeau last Friday night when they opened their 1939 football season in a rain-drenched and water-soaked Houck Field Stadium, home of the Indians. The final score was 9-2, though Southern was in front at half-time, 3-0.

The game was less than a minute old when Southern garnered her first points. Playing in a steady rain, Cape found the slippery ball hard to hold and two miscues, a bad pass from center and a fumble, accounted for the Southern safety on the third play of the game. Neither team threatened again during the first half, but Cape pushed to the Southern one yard late in the third quarter only to lose the ball on a fumble. Raymond Ellcock, recovered for Southern, put on the next play Bill Towner's punt from behind his own goal line was blocked by Kies of Cape and the score was knotted at two-all.

Cape's winning touchdown and added extra point came on the way of the final period. "Throwing" caution to the winds, Coach E. R. Stube's quarterback began to run a series of spinners and reverses which netted yard after yard. The climax came on a reverse, snap and rebound right and far the winning score. A pass, which was deflected into the hands of the receiver by Verdie Cox, was completed for the touchdown found Cape on the South Carolina yard from where they tried to kick a field goal. The try was unsuccessful and Southern kicked to midfield. The game ended with

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EASTERN SCORES CONFERENCE WIN SATURDAY Defeats Handed Six Other League Teams

The Eastern Illinois Teachers of Education was the only team in the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference to chalk up a victory in the games last Friday and Saturday. Eastern defeated Elmhurst, 9-0 in the first game Saturday while the remaining teams in the league were unable to outside opposition. Southern lost its first game of the season to its ancient rival, the Southwestern Missouri Teachers of Cape Girardeau, 2-0 Friday night. State Normal was defeated by the Plattville, Wis. Teachers 13-0. Western Teachers of Macomb were the victims of a 12-6 setback by Person of Fairfield, Iowa, while central Michigan Teachers of the Northern Teachers of De Kalb, 4-0. In the games last Saturday the other league teams were slaughtered by contenders in the Illinois College Conference. Evansville fell before Shurt-Camp, 10-0 and Illinois college beat Carthage, 19-0.

Call Sounds For Initial Gym Team Workout

Monday brings with it the opening session of the S. I. N. U. gym team. Returning from last year's tour, the following letterman: Rym Bishop, Frank Scamlin, Henry Stumpf, Bill Groves, Bill Randall, Claude Pyle, Max Davis, Alvin Ziegler, and Loyd Livingston. Other promising candidates to date are Tony Zach, Roy Rylander, and Hubert Dean. Coach Joe Di Giovanni has made scheduled with Turner College of Indianapolis and the Downtown Y. M. C. A. and Louis. Arrangements will also be made to secure meets with Illinois, Iowa, and Nebraska, it is expected. With a squad containing nine lettermen led by the assistant coach, Ralph Bishop, and Coach Frank Scamlin, the Maroons should present some competition hard to surpass. The annual spring exhibition will be held again this year. In addition to these meets, Coach Di Giovanni is planning an annual meet at which the line will bring back some of Southern's outstanding grunts of past seasons.

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RETROSPECTION

By MEI PAUL. The custom of retrospection this season's first football game, in order to pick the weak spots, is presented here with the opinions of the co-captains: "SKI-FOOT" HOLLAND: "This team was evenly matched, except in the kicking department, by means of which Cape kept us back on our heels the whole game. I believe that we can beat Cape by a dry field. Several of the newcomers on the squad played the ball, and I expect the team to win most of their games this year."

ELBERT "SMITTY" SMITH: "The two teams were just about evenly matched, but the Cape fans kept their team pumped up with their cheering, while Southern lost pep as the game progressed. I believe that the rooting of the Cape fans was as much to defeat us as the superiority of their kickers did. Our punting was pretty good, but outside of that, the team played good ball. I believe that we will win the majority of our games, at least 1, here we do."

Sport Short By JAMES SMITH. Breathing Spell—Southern's grid men get a breathing spell this week as they mark time on campus only one of the 35 season. After catching their breath the boys jump back into the fray and play seven consecutive games, four of them conference encounters. Five of the seven games will be played by the new squad. Next week Coach Martin's progress make their second out of state trip when Arkansas State plays host to them on October 14. Homecoming Opponents Record—Initial showing of "the Maroons" first college football team to local fans comes in two new weeks. Plenty of opposition will again be furnished by the Western State grid-ders from Sionco. Coach Johnson's team has split evenly in its two hill thus far, having defeated Penn College from Okatoosa, Iowa, by a 24-0 count, then succumbing to Parsons College, another Iowa team, by a 12-6 score. Like Southern, Sionco also acts a day on this week before crushing their schedule to completion. Weighty Problem—No wonder a football team might be labelled a "tumbling herd." More than three tons of human flesh are daily go through football drills here at S. I. N. U. However, the team as a whole only averages 173 pounds.

FORTY MEN SEEK VARSITY TENNIS POSITIONS Church, Haage, and Sekardi, and Dodd Set Fast Pace

The Varsity tennis tournament has been moving along with great speed. Coach Charles Tenney reports more than forty men seeking for positions on the team for next spring's competition. The entrants in the tourney include many of last year's lettermen. At present the pace is being set by Bruce Church, Marvin copson, followed by two more second year men, Monroe Haage, Carbondale, and Max Sekardi, Christopher, and Bill Dodd, Junior from Marion. Verdie Cox, letterman from Carbondale, is out in the competition this fall because of his work on the varsity football team, but will be in the thick of the battle when the tennis season opens. The rise of many freshmen to the first team is surprising and gives assurance of a continued excellent team in the years to come. Harry Meng, Centralia, appears to be the outstanding "fresh" after his upset of Haage sometime ago. The first team will have other first year men, who have great possibilities. They are Ralph King, Herrin; Elmer Ziegler, Alton; and Don Howell, Harrisburg. The first rankings of the first team are as follows: 1. Bruce Church, 2. Monroe Haage, 3. Max Sekardi, 4. Bill Dodd, 5. Harry Meng, 6. Ralph King, 7. Elmer Ziegler, 8. Don Howell, 9. Wesley Reynolds, 10. Jack Morgan.

AGRICULTURE CLUB NOMINATES OFFICERS

The first business meeting of the Agriculture Club was held September 25. The following students were nominated: President: Hugo Hasdelber, Logan Newburgh. Vice-president: Leo Shupp, Marion Dyche. Secretary: Charlotte Oldham, Russell Innham. Sergeant at Arms: Albert Schwert, Bernard Pinsky. The regular meeting will be held October 12, 7:30 p. m. in the Auditorium of the A. L. Training building.

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SPIRITS GO INTO FIRST PLACE FALL BASEBALL RACE Cards, Tige-Cats In Initial Deadlock With I-1 Score

Standings of Clubs Wednesday Morning. W. L. Spirits of '39..... 0 0 Tige-Cats..... 0 0 Kappa Phi Kappa..... 1 0 R. A. B..... 0 0 Cardinals..... 0 0 Unknowns..... 0 2 University High..... 0 0 The Spirits of '38 moved into first place of the fall intramural baseball league as the result of their 5-1 win over the Unknowns, Tuesday afternoon. The game was a pitchers' battle between Hamilton of the Unknowns and Filgor, hurler for the winners. Four hits were by all the losers could get off the slants of veteran Filgor, Gene Clutter, leading hitter this summer, pounding out two doubles for the luckless Unknowns. Hamilton allowed the Spirits but five hits, but his defense did not back him up. Six errors were made by the losers. L. Sanders, shortstop, making five. Filgor had the Unknowns well in hand for the first three innings but in the fourth the Unknowns pushed across all four runs on a walk, a double, a single and Macbeth's home run. The Spirits started their scoring in the second with two runs. Two more came in the third and the winning run crossed home plate in the fifth. Monday afternoon, the game between the Tige-Cats and the Cardinals resulted in a 1-1 deadlock. The game was called after seven innings of play because of darkness. Morgan, the Tige-Cats' pitcher, allowed the Cards one scratch hit which came in the third inning. The Tige-Cats' run came in the sixth on three errors and a single. The losers' run came in the fourth. This game, according to Dr. R. L. Beyer, commissioner of intramural baseball, will be played at a later date. The games played on Wednesday and Thursday of last week found the Kappa Phi Kappa's swamping the Unknowns for a 12-1 win, and the R. A. B. made up of Centralia boys, winning a 4-2 game from University High. Effective pitching by John Gaines.

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CAMPUS BULLETIN

The Student Employment Service requests that students participating in the NVA program have their October 7 time-sheets in the Student Employment office not later than Saturday noon, October 7. Those students not working Saturday should turn their last time-sheet in today (Friday).

LOST: One yellow gold ring with sapphire set and one silver ring with the initials M. W. on it—Marjorie Wood.

The Y. M. C. A. Faculty-Student directory for the school year 1939-40 went to press Monday, October 1, and will be ready for distribution during the week of Homecoming. Russell F. Harrison, Editor.

County meetings will be held after Tuesday's chapel in the future.

The arithmetic test will be given Tuesday, October 10, at 4 o'clock in room 314 of the Main building. Those persons who wish to be recommended for a Limited Elementary Certificate are advised to take this test if they have not already done so.

S. J. N. U. Campus Organizations: In order to balance a revised plan of expenditures and at the same time present Southern's organizations in a more forceful style, in keeping with theme of the forthcoming yearbook, the Obelisk staff respectfully requests that you file in the Egyptian office the name of your organization and the names of your three primary officers or outstanding membership lists as soon as possible. The three you select will necessarily represent a year's activity regardless of possible tri-annual elections.

The staff will sincerely appreciate your cooperation in making your section of the 1940 Obelisk a success.

All students or faculty members desiring transportation on the State Survey Field trip, see Gene Buckingham, John Galice, or Dr. Van Riper immediately. Transportation will be \$1.00 for the trip.

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MARCH OF TIME

FRIDAY
BASIL RATHBONE in "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"
Adm. Week Days: 10 and 25c Till 6 and 30c After 6

The Soccer picnic will be held next Wednesday at Glant City park. All paid-up members will go free of charge. Others may go for 15c. Students will leave from the campus gate at 5:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Two New Rogue Courts Completed

Another addition of Southern's recreation plant has appeared this term with the completion of two rogue courts at the northeast corner of the campus. A crew of carpenters and student helpers have been laboring for some time preparing the "rogue courts" for use.

The two areas have been filled with clay and surrounded with a concrete curbing, rolled and conditioned. It is hoped that the courts soon may be lighted, in order that croquet can be used as a form of evening entertainment on the college campus.

MARTIN FINED IN KANGAROO COURT

JOHN CITY, — Mrs. Martin, teaching Metropolitan opera tenor, paid two fines in kangaroo court at the University of Iowa for violation of the Men's Week code.

His offenses: Wearing a necktie and walking with the code.

"The offense: 'You will have to kiss both the codes in public.'"

"That," said Mr. Martin, "is more like it!" He complied without ado.

BRITE-LITES OF THE CAPE TRIP

By Ike Schaffer

Disregarding the prescription, the Girls' Rally committee jammed Carter's just as the football men finished their evening meal and proceeded to dispel any dampened spirits which might have seeped into the gathering. Co-Captain "Ski-foot" Holiday stated, "I've been around this school a long time but never have I seen an athletic team given such a rousing and royal send-off."

In these words, he voiced the sentiments of more than one in the gathering.

Co-Captain Elbert Smith also climbed upon one of Carter's tables and spoke some fitting words, after which Yell Queen, Marie Pukerson presented Coach Abe Martin with an enormous good-luck charm—supposedly a rabbit's foot.

Southern's new suits were left at home and the men wore old jerseys and their practice pants. Really it didn't matter what they had on after the game started as far as identification was concerned—and about the only way the Cape men could be distinguished from the Southern men was by their helmets. None of the players can say they don't know how it feels to have a mud bath—not after Friday night.

Referee Brickbauer practically exhausted Cape's supply of clean towels in keeping his mat clean of mud. Before each punt, and frequently in between punts, "Ski" ball was given a good "towel" as were the hands of the punters.

Another Bill Freeburg suffered the most serious injury of the game when he temporarily dislocated his shoulder in making a tackle. Smeaker or Sam Hill was breathless for a while after he did away with a wounding tackle in the second quarter, but he was back in there the next half. Freeburg will be ready to go against Arkansas.

The entire game was broadcast through "the courtesy of your Kappa Delta" at the sign of the flying red horse." Even the writer went on the air for some three or four minutes during the intermission.

An unexpectedly large gathering of Southern fans braved the dampness to try to instill some pep into those fighting Maroons. Their presence helped, too.

Another feel was on tap for the med when they returned to the campus Saturday morning at 12:05. After their appetites had been appeased, the first trippers were given a rather warm reception. Master-of-Ceremonies J. T. English has a party ready and Jack Krug, chunky guard from Benton, was the first to bend over the table. Following him were Migliorici, Trumbay, Musgrave, Mims, Newton, Durham, Johnson, and a few others, including Managers Eastley and Still.

Sportsmen Take Summer Jobs

By JAMES SMITH.

That variety is the spice of life is an axiom that the 1939 grid squad tried to prove this summer while keeping in condition. Coach Martin's veterans of last year number farmers, painters, carpenters, construction men, and coal miners in their ranks.

Big George "Ski-foot" Holiday, backfield co-captain, holds the undisputed title of jack-of-all-trades man. His summer conditioning embraces concrete laying, painting, carpentry, and interior decorating. Meanwhile line Captain Elbert Smith added a summer school term to his education before turning farmer for the remainder of the summer. Another vet who piled up summer credits was Bob Smythe, who also labored on the campus.

Lanky J. T. English, two-year letter man as end, and Henry Stumpf, also followed in the footsteps of Smith and Smythe by attending summer school. English held down other jobs, including that of custodian of the Elks Club, while Stumpf visited his home in New York and laid concrete to round out a busy vacation.

Also numbered in the carpenter class was Big Red Rowatt, promising sophomore lineman. Rowatt dropped sixteen pounds while pounding out one house and two garages. Charles Frey, letter lineman back this year, summer schooled and carpentered. Bill Townes helped swell the list of carpenters.

Hough Works With Construction Gang.

To Howard Hough went the job now popularly connected with the vacation of a football man, that of working with a construction gang. Hough put in most of his time with the company in Missouri. Bobbie Gray, lineman recently converted to the backfield, worked for the Continental Construction Company, while Suzy Elks put in his hours working at the local theatre and at carpentering.

Verdie Cox, recent papa, prepared for back-slapping congratulations as well as '39 grid activities by working for a sporting-goods concern. Sam Hill, veteran center of two years ago, returned this fall after two years of coal mining and labor at the Marion monument works.

Other letters include Bill Freeburg, currently nursing a bad foot; Bob Brooks, local boy whose leg was broken last year; Erwin Frazier and Ed Hillyard, who, like Hill, was a '37 letterman, but has been absent the past two years.

Y. M.-Y. W. Square Dance Held

The first of a series of square dances was held on Tuesday night, September 26, in the gymnasium of the Old Science building. These dances from eight to nine-thirty are sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Kappa Delta Initiate Benoit and Farrell

Sunday evening at seven o'clock, Kappa Delta Alpha, local social fraternity, formally initiated Albert Benoit and Harold Farrell as active members. After the impressive ceremony, the membership adjourned and spent a social hour together in honor of the new active.

High School Teams Open Six-Man Football; Tie Results

The Southern Illinois sports world received a definite surprise last Thursday evening, when Herbert Donovan's Sesser Red Devils and "Toby" Moorehead's Valley Bluebirds struggled through four long quarters of their initial six-man football game to a scoreless tie.

The game was called at 2:15 on the Christopher Community High school gridiron. A crowd of 150 spectators observed with great interest

the debut of this new phase of football.

The Red Devils pushed deep into Bluebird territory in the last few minutes of the first half, but a gallant march was ended on Valley's ten yard line via fumble. Valley overshadowed this in the last few minutes of the final quarter by carrying the ball to Sesser's six yard stripe, only to meet an equally disastrous fate in a fumble.

Six man football displays to a greater degree the speed and accuracy of the players than does the eleven man game; the scoring is usually very high. This type of football has met with tremendous suc-

W. A. A. Board Plans For Homecoming Work

To discuss plans for Homecoming the W. A. A. board held a meeting in Dean Woody's office last Wednesday, October 4, at 6:30. As yet the outcome of the meeting has not been disclosed.

At small high schools of the Northwest, it is the belief of many coaches and principals of small schools that six-man football has a great future in institutions of this size in Southern Illinois.

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