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McDONALD HOME COMING HEAD

Lane Will Address R. E. A. Conference On Campus Monday

The Rural Education Association will hold its third annual conference Monday, October 5, in Shryock Auditorium on the campus of Southern Illinois Normal University. This year, the meeting will be held in collaboration with the Association for Childhood Education; and elementary, as well as rural, teachers are invited to attend the meetings.

Lane to Give Main Address
Dr. Howard Lane of Northwestern University, an authority on school administration, will give the main address of the day at 10 a.m., speaking on the subject, "Major Problems Facing Boys and Girls During the War." Following his speech, Dr. Lane will lead in an informal open discussion period.

Section Meetings in Afternoon
The afternoon session, convening at 2:30, will be devoted to section meetings led by Southern Illinois teachers. The purpose of these discussion groups will be to suggest means of solving the educational problems raised during the morning sessions. Topics for discussion will include: Guidance in Civilian Defense Program; Guidance in Relation to Finance, Size of School, Ages of Boys and Girls; Guidance Representative Duties of Teacher, Parent, and Community; Guidance in Relation to Use of Radio, Films, Newspapers, Other Reading Materials, and Other Instructional Materials; and Guidance and Curriculum Reorganization.

Bracewell in Charge
Mr. George Bracewell, director of Rural Education at S.I.N.U., is in charge of the Rural Education Conference. Dr. Sina M. Meit, chief at S.I.N.U. director of the Association for Childhood Education.

Teachers, school-board members, parents, P.T.A. members, farm leaders, and others interested in rural and elementary education are urged to participate in the joint-conference.

REGISTRATION FIGURES REVEAL SINU LEADS IN MEN AND ENROLLMENT

S.I.N.U., with the last late registrant finally registered, is definitely the largest state teachers' college in Illinois. Official enrollment statistics reveal that S.I.N.U., with an enrollment of 1519, has about twice as many students as Eastern, Western, or Northern state teachers' colleges, respectively. Old Normal enrolls 1330 students, is the only state teachers' college to pass the \$80 mark. This enrollment, S.I.N.U. compares very favorably with that of the Fall term, 1941, in that year there were 1721 students enrolled.

A comparison of statistics also show that S.I.N.U. is the only one of the five educational institutions to have more men than women. At Southern this has always been true, although contrary to the general belief that the women outnumbered the men. The fact is that we have 819 men, and only 709 women here.

RECEIVE PH.D.'s



Miss Esther Power, associate professor of English at Southern Illinois Normal University, recently received her Doctor's degree at the University of Chicago. Her thesis topic was: James Shirley's "The Wittic Faire One"; a Critical Edition of the 1633 Quarto with Introduction and Notes. Miss Power received both her A.B. and A.M. at Oxford University, England.



Victor Randolph, assistant professor in the Southern Illinois Normal University department of Education, recently received his Ph.D. degree at the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., August Convocation, 1942.

Dr. Randolph, who has a major field in Elementary Education, had as his dissertation topic, "Teachers Certification in the State of Illinois."

Technical Staff Now Complete For Homecoming Play

Organization of the technical staff for Little Theatre's 1942 Homecoming play is now complete. Head technician, Bob Dornbach, is holding rehearsals with plans for staging the show in the most effective fashion possible.

Cannot Reveal
Very little can be revealed about the setting of this year's choice of production without hinting at the identity of the play itself. As was announced last week, Little Theatre is under a guarantee to keep the play a secret until after October 18. However, a setting which will furnish an effective and picturesque background is now in the process of being made. Color, lighting and sound effects will be exceedingly important to the atmosphere. Dornbach will be personally in charge of the control board for the performance.

Crew heads are now at work with their members to fulfill the individual tasks assigned to them.

Oshel Coordinator
Rosemary Oshel, acting in the capacity of assistant to the director, is the director, is general coordinator for the technical staff. The set is being designed by Dave Alterbury.

The stage crew, headed by Arthur Smith, will be responsible for construction. Smith's assistants will be: Derrell Pierce, Eugene Dodds, Kenneth Michael, George Edmonds, Leonard Snadden, Maxine Sprinkle, Betty Lou Hines, Lenora Kimpfing, Martha MacFalls, and George Senteny.

Proprietor is in charge of Ansell Scott, who established a reputation for herself on "The Man Who Came to Dinner." She will be assisted by Margaret Keene, Dee Haynes, Dee Karakee, John Ellis, Lu Godard, Nancy Freeman, and Helen Darszkiewicz.

U. High Homecoming Today and Tomorrow; Parade Begins at 3 P. M.

University High school will celebrate its third annual homecoming Friday and Saturday, October 3-4, with a large calendar of events.

A short pep meeting will be held Friday morning at 11:30 in the U. High assembly to get homecoming activities under way.

The traditional parade will start at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the north entrance of the campus. It will go down Illinois avenue to turn east on Jackson street to Washington; turn west on Washington to Walnut; turn west on Walnut to Illinois; turn north on Illinois Central park in front of Woolworth's for another pep meeting. Participants in the parade will be the U. High band, the convertible with queen nominees, floats, and other U. High students. Prizes of ice cream and candy will be given for the first and second place floats.

Friday night at 7:20, U. High's football team will meet Valler for the homecoming game.

Saturday, at 7:30 p.m., a movie, "The Tumbler," will be shown in the old gym. There will be games and dancing after the movie until the coronation of the queen at 3 p.m.

Five girls were nominated for queen. One will be elected and the other four will be her attendants. The girls nominated are Betty Hagler, Virginia Thomas, Avis Frank, Eulene Johnson, and Betty Jo Claunch. The other grades will be represented by the following: 7th, Betty Brooks and Barbara Lee Sherritts; 8th, Virginia Middleton and Marilyn Nelson; 9th, Phyllis Austin and Helen Perryman; 10th, Juanita Hiller and Lois Dahlmann; 11th, Virginia Gregory and Clara Ruth Gust.

All U. High students will be admitted upon presentation of their activity tickets. Outsiders may come to the coronation and dance if they pay 25c per person.

ELECTION NOTICE!

Nominations for Homecoming Queen will be held Tuesday, October 6. Ballot boxes will be placed at the north entrance to Old Main, providing fair weather prevails. Students will nominate one senior or junior girl for queen and two freshman or sophomore girls for attendants. All students must present an activity ticket before they can mark a ballot.

Nominations for Sophomore, Junior and Senior class officers will be made, Thursday, October 8, during the class meetings which will follow a special chapel hour. Sophomore and Junior groups will meet in the main part of the auditorium, Senior students will congregate in the balcony. All nominations will be made from the floor according to the rules of the Student Council Constitution in regard to class elections.

Schneider Outlines Plan For University Of Southern Illinois

With the opening of the current school year attention has again been drawn to the major long-term planning project of S.I.N.U., the conversion of the college into the University of Southern Illinois. Dr. William B. Schneider is acting as general chairman of the campaign to publicize the case to the people of this section of the state and has announced that faculty and student committees, as well as interested groups in Carbondale and nearby towns, will be set up to accomplish this purpose.

To Establish Liberal Arts School
An act of the Illinois state legislature will be introduced at the next session of that body to set up the University of Southern Illinois with a separate board of trustees. Such an institution will be recognized liberal arts college with a broad program of expanded general, professional and vocational education. A plan for a program of this type has been set up in tentative form by President Roscoe Pulliam and the Long-Term Planning committee, who took into consideration the specific needs of Southern Illinois.

Get Outgoing Support
Since the term began, Dr. Schneider and Dr. R. D. Bowden have secured the pledged support of the Federated Women's Clubs of the State of Illinois and the Illinois State Federation of Labor. Dr. Schneider spoke at a meeting of the state board of the former organization on September 15, at which a resolution was passed endorsing the formation of the U.S.I. Last week Dr. Schneider spoke at the meeting of the Illinois Federation of Labor and Dr. Bowden, who represented the S.I.N.U. local of the American Federation of Teachers, held, and presented a resolution endorsing the program which was later passed by the convention.

According to present plans outlined by Dr. Schneider, many similar groups will be contacted in the next few months, some individually and some through campus clubs such as the county groups.

Kappa Delta Pi Meets

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, met Wednesday night to outline plans for the year. Arthur Smith, president, appointed committees to arrange for two radio programs which the organization will sponsor.

Scholarship Winner



Leslie Reed Wins Fellowship to Medical School

Leslie Reed of Murphysboro, a member of the 1942 Southern Illinois Normal University graduating class, received a teaching fellowship last week in the department of anatomy of the medical school located at the University of Minnesota. Besides working on his master's degree in either embryology or endocrinology, Reed will teach part time.

Wilson, a Zoology major, will fill the vacancy on the Council created by the absence of Ralph Boatman. Coming from Christopher, he stays at Harwood Hall, and is vice-president of the Hall. He is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary national fraternity for men. Formerly employed at the Student Employment Office, he is now secretary to Mr. McCright, head of the Physical Plant department.

Wilson Elected 28-19 In Light Senior Vote

James Wilson was elected as Senior representative to the Student Council last Friday. Wilson polled 28 votes, Bill Holder, 19 votes, and Philip Pemberton, 13 votes.

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Freshmen Appointed

The freshmen Student Council representatives were present at the fourth meeting of the Council on Monday night. Two girls and two boys have been appointed by Dean Wenzel and Dean Lenz. They are: Bernice Fritz, Dorothy Bush, Cliff Harrelson, and Roy DeLoe. Harrelson is Bernice Fritz is from East St. Louis. She holds an honor scholarship to S. I. N. U. in high school she was squad leader of the athletic group. Also, she holds membership in the National Honor Society.

Dorothy Bush is from Herrin, where she was prominent in high school activities. She took part in debating, was on the yearbook staff, was in both her junior and senior class plays, and was actively interested in music. She is a member of the National Honor Society, and also holds an honor scholarship to S.I.N.U. Cliff Harrelson graduated from Benton High, and is now a second term freshman, having attended one term this summer. He was president of his senior class, was on the school paper staff, and was on the yearbook staff.

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Board to Answer Questions
Men who are interested in any of the enrollment plans are advised to obtain as much information as possible before the visit of the Joint board so that if questions arise they may be answered at that time. Copies of the official Factual Bulletin

General Meeting Last Monday Sets Up Steering Committee To Direct Planning By Activity Groups

At a meeting Monday evening, September 28, a general Homecoming committee, composed of representatives of various campus organizations and organized houses, elected Waldo McDonald as student chairman and began organizing for Homecoming, October 23-24. From this group will be composed the many committees that take charge of Homecoming activities. These committees are: concessions, publicity, finance, dance, queen, pep activities, and decorations.

Officers Of Armed Forces To Outline Training Oct. 8

A joint officer procurement board composed of representatives of the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard will visit the Southern Illinois Normal University campus Thursday, October 8, to explain students' opportunities to enlist in the various armed forces as officer candidates.

Five officer-members of the Joint board, representing the respective services, will outline procedures and responsibilities of enlistment in a special assembly for all men students at 2 p.m. next Thursday. Each also will hold separate meetings with individuals and groups interested. All men will be excused from classes the 6th and 7th hours.

Not Here to Recruit

The board's visit is for information and not for recruiting. Students desiring to enlist must go to the nearest regular recruiting station of the service or enlist directly for army enlistment students may go to Marion or St. Louis, while for army enlistments they must go to Peoria. Recruiting parties representing the four services may return here in a few weeks.

100 Men in Reserve

Nearly one hundred men now in school have already enlisted in one of the branches of the armed services open for college men. More than thirty are in the V-7 class of the U. S. Naval Reserve which is open to junior and senior men. The men in V-7 will be held in inactive status until graduation, if war conditions permit. In the other programs for which qualified Southern men are eligible there are varying periods of deferment. However, it is recognized that war conditions do not make it possible to assure any student that he will be permitted to remain in the institution for any specified period of time.

This college has been assigned a definite quota for enlistment in the two army classes. Air Forces Enlisted Reserve and Enlisted Reserve Unassigned. For that reason the faculty armed services representative has requested that all men who want to be included in this quota, fill out an application card in the mathematics office as soon as possible. The college must report the number of applications to the board on its visit here October 8. If there is a very large number of applications it is possible that the quota might be enlarged.

Covering all College Enlistment Plans
Presented by the Joint army-navy-marine corps-coast guard college procurement committee, may be had in the office of the dean of men, the mathematics office, or the office of the men's physical education department.

Steering Committee Named

Faculty sponsors and student chairman are organized into a central steering committee which is to direct activities. The members of this committee are: Concessions: Dr. Emerson Hall (Education) and Cecil Casaway; publicity: Delmar Olson (Industrial Arts) and Elaine Steinlechner; finance: Mr. Van Buldt (Commerce), Dr. W. C. McDonald (Mathematics), and Louis Machin; dance: Mr. Allan H. Bose (Music) and Jack Barrow; pep activities: Dr. Louis Gellerman (Education); Mr. Bernard and Edna May Oshel; queen: Mrs. Helen Matthes (Music), and Jack Hodges; decorations: Miss Ruby Van Trump (Education), Miss Lulu Roach (Art), and Elizabeth Fairbairn. Also on the committee are Dr. J. Gary Davis (Foreign Languages), general director of the entire Homecoming committee, and Waldo McDonald, student chairman.

Committee Work

The duties of the various committees cover the entire work of Homecoming. The concessions committee has charge of the stands, booths, and checkroom at the dance. The finance committee sees that tickets are sold and that the money available is partitioned out fairly. The dance committee chooses the band and decorates for the dance. The pep activities committee is in charge of by the Southern Knights and the Girls' Rally, works up the proper fervor among the students. The queen committee makes preparations for crowning the queen and the necessary publicity for the crowning. The decorations committee takes charge of the downtown high campus decorations and the judging and awarding prizes for the house decorations. The publicity committee sees that the public is informed of all activities. The only duty not directly handled by this group is the nomination and election of the queen and attendants. This task is handled by the Student Council.

Student members of the various committees are:

- Concessions: Reed Armstrong, Mary J. Baldwin, Hubert Dunn, Mary Matthews, Walter J. McDonald, Edward Parks; Publicity: Kenneth Oiler, James T. Clinton, Doris Holt, Bernard Olson; Publicity: Kenneth Oiler, D. Carroll, Nancy Freeman, Mary Lou Hampton, Floyd Cargill, Earl Brooks, John Mielnowicz, Connie Lafoon, Dorothy Downey, and David Kenna; Queen: Henry Hinckley, Mollie Townley, David Stanhouse, Jack Flansky, Julius Swamy, Charles Hamilton; Dance: Della Ibbett, Geo. Senecy, Russell Farburn, Mary Henderson, Daisy Sykes, Frank Owen; pep activities: Betty Ann Stillay, David Hartstein, Gordon Heuricks, Mary Yates, Harrietta Hart, Bill Reynolds; decorations: Georgeanna, County, publicist, Paul J. Margell, Maria J. Merrill, Troy Malloy, Kay Isom, Mary Lou Davidson, Mary Ann Hufsmann.

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THIS WORLD OF MUSIC

By BEETHOVEN

Baltimore, which has had a municipally supported symphony since 1916, will make a bid this season to build its orchestra into one of the major groups in the country. Heretofore the orchestra has depended solely on a civic grant of \$43,000. This season it is planned to increase the orchestra to ninety players and to operate on a budget of \$195,000. Reginald Stewart, founder and former conductor of the Toronto Philharmonic orchestra, who is now director of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, has been appointed as the orchestra's new conductor. Stewart will appear here in a piano recital as one of the artists of the Cooperative Concerts Series.

The Baltimore orchestra, which was the first ensemble of its size to be municipally supported in this country, has been conducted by Gustav Strube, Werner Janssen, Howard Barlow, and the late Ernst Schelling.

"A. F. of M. concludes the organization of present artists." This is the largest headline in the September issue of International Musician, the official journal of the American Federation of Music. The plan is to have the names of fifteen solo artists who have become members of the federation since its last list was published. Heading the list are such names as Yehudi Menuhin, Arthur Schnabel, and Albert Coates.

Further Union Notes:

The Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York has requested local 902 to permit members of the orchestra to play additional hours when Bruno Walter conducts an uncut version of Beethoven's St. Matthew Passion this season. The plan is to have the Thursday night performance begin at 6:30 with an hour long dinner intermission at 8 in the manner of "Strange Interlude".

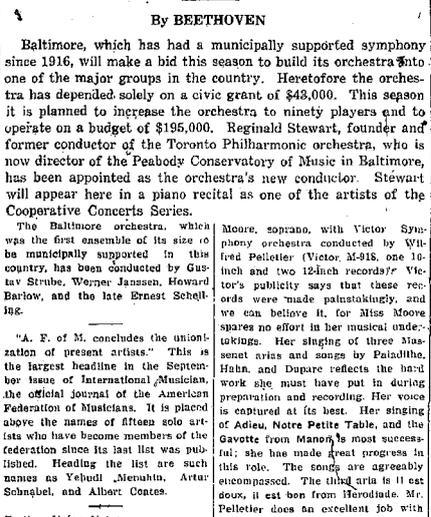
The two afternoon performances—a Friday and a Sunday—are an 11:30 or noon starting time with an hour's luncheon intermission at 2.

Record Reviews: Attention Grace Moore fans: Grace Moore, soprano, with Victor Symphony orchestra conducted by Wilfrid Pelletier (Victor M-918, one-inch and two 10-inch records) Victor's publicity says that these records were made painstakingly, and we can believe it. For Miss Moore spares no effort in her musical undertakings. Her staging of three Stravinsky arias and songs by Patalidhi, Hahn, and Duparc reflects the hard work she must have put in during preparation and recording. Her voice is captured at its best. Her singing of Adieu, Notre Petite Table, and the Gavotte from Manon's most successful; she has made great progress in this role. The songs are agreeably encompassed. The third aria is I'll sing, it cat boen from Herodiade. Mr. Pelletier does an excellent job with the orchestra.

Gregor Piatigorsky makes another superbly cello recording in his arrangement of a charming Haydn Divertimento, with Valentin Pavlovsky at the piano. (Columbia). Piatigorsky will also be here in recital this year.

Grace Notes: Samuel Barber, American composer, is now a private in the United States army. At the time of his induction he was working on an opera, commissioned by the Konsovitky Foundation. . . . Thomas L. Thomas, baritone, is another musician who has joined the army.

Look Who a Jeep Brought In



Were these AEFers astonished when the only woman jeep driver turned in at their repair station? Sure, but they got acquainted fast. She's Miss Madeline Hodge, Doolittle Olympic ice skater, on duty as a U. S. air force dispatch driver. (Passed by censor.)

Flag Swingers Corps Adds Color And Dash To School Activities

For those who've been asking about the girls that can be seen swinging red and white flags around the auditorium lately, here is the answer to their questions: They are known to Southern as The Flag Swingers Corps. Their chief purpose is to augment certain maneuvers of the band and to add color and dash to school activities.

Idea came to U. S. 4 Years Ago

Four years ago flag swinging was introduced into the United States. Originally a Swiss national custom, it has found its way into the ceremony of the football field of our country. The man responsible for bringing flag swinging to the United States was Mr. Franz Hough and aided in this pioneering by Mr. Raymond P. Dvorak of the University of Wisconsin.

It was while a student under Mr. Dvorak that Mr. Allan Bone came to realize the colorful character which the art of flag swinging adds to the routine of a marching band and decided to bring the swingers to our campus.

Jacobs Head Last Year

Last year Margie Jacobs organized and drilled the first Flag Swinging Corps to be on S.I.N.N.'s football field. They did so well, that Mr.

Bone has planned this year for special maneuvers of the corps, using the band as a background. He hopes to have this plan completed in time for the game Saturday. The girls of the corps designed their uniforms which they proudly display.

Members

In the corps this year are: Mary Ann Beck, captain of the corps; Helen Darszkiewicz, Darline Kirk, La Donna Weaver, Dorothy Crim, Maxine Gunn, Mary Ellen Potts, Phyllis Cox, and Pat Senavick.

These girls have gone out and twirled their flags at all sorts of athletic events without any extra recognition for their splendid work. Last year, the corps made the trip to Old Normal with the band, took part at each home football game, provided entertainment at the basketball game between the ladies.

The girls are to be complimented on their fine spirit of corps which makes it possible for them to function very efficiently with the help of Mr. Bone, their instructor. Also, it is to be hoped that this activity will be continued at Southern as a regular part of football and band tradition.

Blacks Subject at C.D.C. Meeting Next Tuesday Night

"Blackouts" will be the subject of a lecture given at the next meeting of the Citizens' Defense Corps of the Army Tuesday night by Warren Gladders, who has recently observed the blackouts in northern Illinois and Wisconsin. Mr. Gladders, who is now associated with the Martin Oil company, is a former Student Council president at S.I.N.U.

In addition to the lecture, the final lesson on first aid will be given. The defense corps trainees will have completed the ten hours of first aid required by the general course.

To Cooperate With Fire Dept.

The local civilian defense organization has been requested by the state civilian defense authorities to cooperate with the Carbondale Fire Department in observing Fire Prevention Week October fourth to ninth. The week has been set aside for that purpose by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Governor Dwight Brown.

At the last meeting of the defense corps, Carl Crum, local fire chief, demonstrated methods of extinguishing various types of fires, in a field

Might Have Been



Fame was attained by Jan Garber, violinist, but he might have made the grade as a flag leader. Connie Mack liked him as a prospect. However, a nose suffered the day he reported as a rookie ended his career. Garber, who is now a professional, will join "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" Tuesday night, broadcast from Camp Lejeune, La. The program, carried by the Blue Network at 9:30 P.M., is broadcast Mondays through Saturdays.

WAYNE COUNTY GROUP ELECTS HAL BUTLER CHAIRMAN

At the Wayne county group meeting on Tuesday, September 29, during chapel hour, the following new officers were elected: Vice-chairman—Hal Butler, Secretary—Doris Smith, Treasurer—Merle Bright. News editors—Art Baynard and Mary Yates.

Alumni editors—N. Barker, Simpson, Garret.

Mr. W. G. Olsie, sponsor, outlined the work for the group during the coming year, and plans were begun for Homecoming activities.

FRESHMAN MILITIAMAN CAPTURES SABOTEUR IN BRIAR MANEUVERS

By JAMES GRAYES, '46

Shad Koonce, head bellhop at Anthony Hall, was busy over the weekend doing his duty to God and his country. Net results: the capture of two extremely dangerous saboteurs, Bill Gooch and Dave Malinsky. Shad, who is at present the sole representative of Southern men in the State Militia, told his story with modesty. The maneuvering over the weekend was to recapture the Lake Area which was theoretically in enemy hands. The Malinsky brothers and Gooch were appointed as potential threats to the public safety. Their instructions were to capture as much as possible the scouting parties.

Says Shad "My usual luck," said Shad. "I always end up with a lieutenant at my side. Every time we'd pass a clump of briars, he'd say 'Go through there, Koonce. Might be a man in there! That's the way it was most of the day'."

The final scouting party raised the saboteurs, since they were hanging from the branches of trees, laughing at the boys searching the briar bushes. But Koonce and his group can assure the public that the malicious characters have been apprehended and that our domestic peace will be preserved.

Southern men are urged to take advantage of the opportunities offered in the military training of the State Militia. Those interested should see Mr. McAndrew, who is a colonel in our state's forces.

REPORTER FINDS SIX CELEBRITIES AT SOUTHERN

I was sitting in a classroom a few days ago, about half asleep, when the teacher called out the name of Shirley Temple. I sat upright to my chair, looked back, trying to find the source of a feminine "here". Instead of the Shirley Temple I had seen in movies, I saw an adorable girl about eighteen years old.

This started me to thinking. I wondered if there was a possibility of the being anyone else named who was supposed to be a celebrity and yet wasn't.

After a little snooping I found out, to my great surprise, that there was not only one, but six.

We have a Shirley Temple, Marilyn Miller and Charles Boyer registered here.

In addition, Robert Taylor and Paul Whitman sent in their applications, but for some reason were unable to attend Southern.

We also have two C. Wesley Reynolds. One graduated last year and the other is a freshman this year.

Robert Montgomery also attended S.I.N.U. and graduated in the class of '35'.

The publicity department is making of sending a news release about this to colleges all over the country. That should increase our enrollment about 100%. All the girls will come hoping to have one with Charles Boyer and the boys will never miss a chance to be introduced to Shirley Temple or Marilyn Miller.

FORMER STUDENT NAVAL AVIATION CADET

John Robert Berry, student of S.I.N.U., 1941-42, was recently appointed of a naval aviation cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, the "Annapolis of the Air", for his training. Berry is in his first assignment with the public relations office of that station.

Berry, while at Southern Illinois State Normal University, was a varsity three letterman on the football, basketball, and track teams, brings to the number of men from the "Prairie" state who are candidates for navy "wings" at Pensacola.

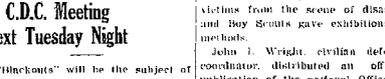
He was sent to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in St. Louis, the middle of June, where he successfully completed the elimination training course the middle of September.

WILSON ELECTED TO STUDENT COUNCIL

Roy Deas Ragsdale, from DeSoto, graduated from Carbondale Community High. He has been an outstanding athlete, participating in football, basketball, and track. He is one of the best freshman football prospects for S.I.N.U.

These representatives were chosen on the basis of their high school activity records and their general attitude on the campus which show their tendency toward leadership. They will serve on the Student Council until December 18, when the election will be held for Freshmen representatives to the Council.

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CAMPUS BULLETINS

NOTICE! SOPHOMORE GIRLS!

All sophomore girls interested in becoming members of the Girls' Rally Committee are invited to attend its meeting Tuesday, October 6, at 4:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

NOTICE!

Any organization which is interested in aiding the War Stamps and Bonds Drive should contact Caroline Cole in the Egyptian office or by phoning 822.

The Music Majors Club will meet Thursday, October 8, the second hour on the Auditorium stage, for an important business meeting.

LOST—A chemka key, letters A. S. A. on the back. Return to EGYPTIAN office. Reward, SIDNEY AYFRS.

There will be a meeting of Art majors and Art minors, and any other students interested in Art activities in Room 222A, Main Building, Tuesday afternoon, October 6 at 4:00 p.m.

F.T.A. to Meet Monday Night; Dr. Ragsdale Will Speak

F.T.A. will hold its second meeting of the term next Monday night, October 6. As usual, the meeting, held in Room 222A, Main Building, will last from 8 to 9 p.m.

At the meeting Monday night, Dr. Ted R. Ragsdale of the S.I.N.U. Education Department (which sponsors F.T.A.) will talk on "The Relevancy of the Preservice Training of Beginning Rural Teachers in Illinois in 'Current Teacher Activities'". Dr. Ragsdale has made a thorough study of this subject and will give us some of the results.

Plans will be made for the publication of the yearly pamphlet of the bureau.

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On The Social FRONT

By MARIE WRIGHT ANTHONY HALL

If you have been in a dither wondering what to do for entertainment on Saturday night, your worries are over. The solution is right here on the campus—Open House at Anthony Hall.

Now this isn't going to be just an ordinary affair, but something quite different in "the h'yar part". It's going to be a "Blackout Party". This may offer many surprises.

Come on, come all. Everyone is welcome (save a dog). This is a special chance for you freshmen, too, to get "an inside look" at Anthony Hall. And who knows, but what you all may learn some blackout "rules".

SIGMA GAMMA PHO

Phi chapter of the Sigma Gamma Phi sorority held its initial meeting on September 18, at the home of Sarah Harrell. The following officers were elected for the year: Basileus, Irene Scott; Anti-Basileus, Viola Grah; Grammatias, Naomi Heydon; Anti-Grammatias, Ruth Green; Tanteocheus, Della Bykes; Parhammeas, Sarah Harrell, etc.

Plans were made for the annual Rush Party which was given on September 25 in the Little Theatre. A very large number of girls were formally pledged at this time.

Another meeting was held at the home of the new Basileus, Irene Scott, on September 26. At this time the sorority made plans for what promises to be the most eventful year that Psi has had.

DELTA DELTA CHI

Lewis "Tim" McCullon was formally initiated into active membership in the Delta Delta Chi at a special ceremony held last Monday evening.

Members of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority of Carbondale were hostesses to nine girls from the Alpha Epsilon chapter of St. Louis over the weekend.

Open house was held Friday night and all sororities and fraternities on the campus were invited.

Saturday night the guests were taken to White City Park at Herbin Sunday afternoon and chapters participated in a Founders' Day event.

Later in the afternoon Miss Mildred Stein gave a tea at her home. Mrs. J. H. Wright, the house mother, presided at the tea table.

The out-of-town guests were Misses Peggy Quinn, Edna Chase and Ruth Sullivan. Doris Mary Jane Suller, Virginia Setz, Virginia Hill, Mary Selcen, and Nancy Gill. They left Sunday evening for St. Louis.

At a recent meeting of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority an election was held to elect a new vice-president and four chairmen. Margaret Keene was elected temporary vice-president to substitute for Gladys Westwood, who is out of school because of an illness.

Margaret Keene was elected floor chairman to fill the vacancy created by the marriage of Mrs. Dean Roy, formerly vice-president of the sorority.

Other officers elected were: Mary Ann Peck, president, of West Frankfort; Marion Norris, secretary, of Harrisburg; and Dorothy Crum, sergeant, of West Frankfort.

KNEWITZ EDITS MEAL-PLANNING BOOKLET FOR COOPERATIVES

Growing out of requests for help on meal-planning for cooperative houses, by a number of students, was the plan for improvement of student nutrition outlined by Miss Colette Knewitz this week. She will compile and edit a mimeographed bulletin on nutrition and economical meal-planning which will be distributed to all interested students and especially to those cooking for cooperative houses and doing light housekeeping.

In the booklet will be an outline of the facts about nutrition which all students should know, and practical suggestions for low-cost meals. The first few pages will be devoted to a discussion of the foods which are needed daily for optimum health—meats, cheese and eggs, milk, green and yellow vegetables, fruits, and fats. Listed will be the inexpensive foods in each group.

Advance price lists, practical menus, and price lists will also be given. The latter will change from time to time, and the bulletin will be subject to revision probably next year.

In addition to publication of such a booklet, Miss Knewitz is assisting with other groups working on the nutrition problem. She and the Southern Housewives are compiling a booklet for a "Nutrition Week" to be held on campus soon. Miss Lillian Merritt, a member of the Illinois State Department of Health is now working with adult nutrition in Williamson county, and will be on the campus soon. Her help will be available.

At the present time Miss Knewitz has announced that she will devote some time each week for the purpose of helping individuals who have food problems. Her office hours are from 4:00 to 6:00 every day, and from 10:00 to 12:00 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. She will give students individually the same material which will be compiled in the nutrition booklet, until it is published.



By CHARLES FOEBNER

Somewhere on an aircraft carrier in the blue Mediterranean, or maybe somewhere on a battle-scarred island in the South Pacific is surely at least one of the many recipients of gifts and letters which every week are now once again sent to Southern's men in the service. It is with due praise then that this column evinces its faith in an ever-growing Faculty Gift Club for S. I. N. U. men in the colors. The Gift Club has done much for our men, and I join the call of thousands as I say—May it continue its good work.

Letter From Rylander
Among the letters received recently by the Gift Club is one from Curtis Roy Rylander, who last year was Captain of S. I. N. U.'s nationally respected swim team. Roy addresses his letter to the members of the Faculty Gift Club. "It was with much joy that I received your letter, and your gift, which was greatly appreciated."

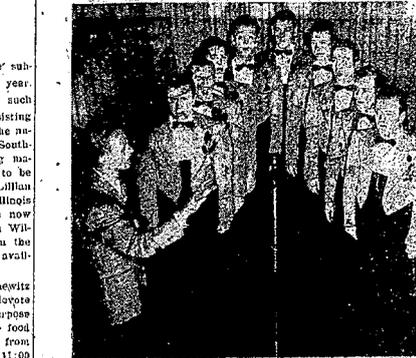
"You say I am inlaid, but I don't think it compares with how much I miss Southern and all my friends. I am inlaid in no way to Southern this year. I was very happy to have Southern come to me. I do not know of any other boys from Southern here in this camp, but I will be on the lookout for them, and I shall notify you if you do not already know their whereabouts. I am sure you will not receive any copies of the Egyptian. I assume that this is because school is out at present. I am looking forward to receiving it."

"Camp Callan, which is reputed to be one of the best training camps in the world, is an Air Force Replacement Training Center. The battalion which I am in is receiving its basic training in automatic weapons. Our training period lasts twelve weeks, because this is a school battalion, which trains men for service in the military in general, and of course for training. We were chosen on the basis of our scores on the Army General Classification Test. I have my application in for Officer Trainee in the Army Air Force's Physical Education Program (1st choice), and Anti-Aircraft Artillery (2nd choice). This is only our fourth week of our training period and nothing definite has developed concerning the above. "Thank you again for the very fine gift package."

Roy's address is Pvt. Curtis R. Rylander, 1707618, Camp Callan, Battery, Ordnance Training Battalion, San Diego, California—U. S. Army.
DON PAYNE
From: Pvt. Donald Payne, A. S. N. 36077045, 692nd Sig. A. W. Regt. Co. (P.R.), A.P.O. 877, care Postmaster, New York City, comes this letter: "On my way before my outfit called for our present location, I received your letter of June 11, advising me that I had received the Obelisk and was getting the Egyptian. I believe the condition of the envelope I have enclosed will explain why I have re-

ceived the Obelisk. I am now stationed in Georgia and am going to a local school. We don't walk anywhere. It is all by double time, and about half of the time you eat the same way. My new address is the following: Kenneth Poole, 20th Co., 14th Tr. Bn., Hut 3, 2nd Student Training Regt., Harmony Church Area, Fort Benning, Georgia."

The Kaye Choir In Spotlight



One of the most distinctive vocal groups on the air, the Kaye Choir, pictured performing under Sammy's directing finger, will make its second appearance on The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands' broadcasting from Detroit Wednesday night. Kaye's concert will relate thousands of war production workers in the Motor City. The program is carried by the Blue Network, Mondays through Saturdays, at 9:30 P.M.

Students to Serve on Campus Comm's For 1942-43 Year

Every year the S.I.N.U. Student Council appoints various members of the student body to serve on the many campus committees.

- Students serving this year are:
 - Graduate Study and Grads Scholarship: David Karraker, Jonesboro, Sophomore; Betty Eckert, Herrin, Sophomore; Arthur Smith, Carbondale, Senior; Marie Knoelkel, Belleville, Senior.
 - Housing: Everett Goddard, Carbondale, Junior; Dorothy Smith, Carbondale, Senior.
 - Museum: Karl Venters, Herrin, Sophomore; Rosalie Brown, Percy, Junior.
 - Scholarship: Jack Barrow, Carbondale, Junior; Verna Butler Loftus, Greenville, Junior.
 - Social: Rosemary Oshel, Herrin, Senior; Edna Isbell, Vandalia, Junior; Summer Session and Extra Curricular: Lois Coulson, Christopher, Junior; Bob Gorn, Carbondale, Sophomore; Tom Gorn, Carbondale, Sophomore; Pat McSherry, Herrin, Sophomore; Bill Reynolds, Vienna, Senior.
 - Conservation: David Stanhouse, Da Quin, Junior; Heigen Dolanich, Colp, Junior.
 - Student Health: James Wilson, Christopher, Junior; Loretta Sue Rowe, West Frankfort, Senior.
 - National Defense: Morris Polan, East St. Louis, Sophomore; Ida Mae Jones, Sesser, Junior.
 - Registration Procedure: David Hartstein, East St. Louis, Junior; Allyn Wright, Norris City, Sophomore.
 - Student Employment: Bill Holder, Carbondale, Senior; Marion Barton, Granite City, Junior.
 - Rural Life and Welfare: Lorraine Ditzler, Ava, Senior; Ted Sanders, Benton, Junior.
 - Federal Arts: Wallace Aiken, Murphysboro, Sophomore; Peggy Henry, East St. Louis, Senior.
 - Entertainment: Charles Hamilton, Carbondale, Senior; Mary Ellen Daniels, Chicago, Junior.
 - Governing-Honors Committee: Sidney Ayers, Anna, Senior; Mary Lois Humpton, Grayville, Senior.
 - Gifts and Endowments: Caroline Colp, Carterville, Junior; Charles Poebner, Jamestown, Junior.
 - Re-allocation of Campus Space: Fred Armstrong, Da Quin, Junior.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE PLACES OVER HALF OF APPLICANTS WITH JOBS

The Student Employment Service, the offices of which are located at 302 South Normal, revealed the following facts and figures for the month of September, 1942, in connection with student employment at S. I. N. U. Since the beginning of July, approximately five hundred applications for work have been issued to students. The Student Employment Service has been able to help 51.2% of the number with regular work. The regular work consists of N. Y. A. work, State work, room and board jobs, and regular jobs. The N. Y. A. program was cut drastically, however, that only 4.3% of the total enrollment for the fall term were able to secure N. Y. A. employment. Approximately 8.7% of the total enrollment obtained State work assignments. In addition to the N. Y. A. and State jobs filed, the S. E. S. has been able to help many students acquire odd jobs from faculty members and nonholders of Carbondale. The Student Employment Office is continually receiving such calls, and during the month of September thirty-seven private calls were received and filled. Many times the students receive return calls from the office, and there is no way of knowing how many return calls of the thirty-seven private calls were received. Any student who is interested in work of this nature is requested to go to the Student Employment Office and leave a copy of his schedule.

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Maroons in Tip-Top Shape And Readiness; Await Cape; Kick-off Tomorrow At 2 P.M.

By HAL BUTLER
With dogged determination Southern gridders have been making final preparations for their initial contest with a highly touted Cape eleven. The "red avalanche" will enter the game an odds-on favorite, but Coach "Abie" Martin always has a few tricks of his own which he brings at the opportune moment, and tomorrow is undoubtedly that moment.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By CHARLES FOEHNER

Deadlock Game
By stamming out a home run in the last half of the last inning, two men out and no one on base to tie up the score. Red McCreith enabled his squad of battling Spirits of '76 to escape the road of disaster as the game ended on Wednesday with a 6-6 deadlock. On last Thursday night, the Spirits of '76 battered out a 16 to 2 victory over the Nu Epsilon Alphas. On Monday they defeated the Kappa Delt decisively, 5 to 0. Tuesday's game ended with a 12 to 2 victory for the NEA's over the Dunbar Aces.

The Spirits overran the Nu Eps in Thursday's game by hitting around in both the first and third innings. Joe DiCiovanna led off the inning with a long fly to left which was dropped by Taylor, Ken Vanlenke singled, and Red McCreith walked to lead the bases. This was followed by a wild pitch on the part of McDonald, which allowed one run to cross the plate and both of the other runners to advance. A walk to Homer Campbell again loaded the bases and the Spirits started off again. A long single by Salger led right, which got by each unloosed the bases. Salger later scored as Meacher grounded back out to McDonald on the mound.

The Spirits scored twice in the second on three walks and Van Lenke's single. Five more runs were scored in the third and the Spirits halted around once more as Kerr led off with a single, followed by Quigley's and VanLenke's one-baggers and a series of walks and errors done to the Spirits' cause by the Nu Eps. The Spirits scored again in the fourth as they pushed the bases across the plate once more in the fifth as a result of two errors.

The NEA's first runs came in the sixth as Walt McDonald homered with a mate on base. The Spirits quickly ended the threatening Nu effort by striking out the bases and the game ended at 16-2.

Spirits Retains Good Form
On Monday, the Kappa Delt managed to get only one man on base against these same high-powered Sev, sixty-sixers. After two men were out in the fourth of the ninth, Dave Atch, who walked, later stole second, but the effort was useless as the last Kappa Delt to face McCreith, who had relieved Fligor in the fifth, batted ground back out to the mound.

C. C. H. S. Schedule

Oct. 2—Carbondale at Ann.
Oct. 9—Cape at Carbondale.
Oct. 17—Cape at Chester.
Oct. 23—Pineknobville at Carbondale.

The Dunbars grabbed the first run of the game as they loaded the bases in the first, as a result of walks, and scored their first run when Relford walked with the bases loaded, forcing in a run. The Aces scored again in the fourth. Two errors, a walk, and a fielder's choice which resulted in a double play allowed both Owens and Meacher to score.

Meanwhile, the Nu Eps had been waving lustily, two runs in the first, six runs in the second, and four runs in the third. Doubles by McPhail and Walt McDonald brought in the runs in the first. In the second, base knocks again accounted largely in the scoring. Taylor doubled, Kinder singled, McPhail singled and McDonald tripled to close the inning. In the third, five singled and four more runs scampered across the plate. Hancock, Kinder, Kirkendall, McPhail, and McDonald accounted for the hits.

The game of the week was played on Wednesday, as the Spirits of '76 faced a group of victory-conscious Unknowns. Both teams entered the field undefeated and both squads retained their unblemished records. The game ended in a 6-6 tie.

The Unknowns scored once in the second. Cleander reached second on Granneman's two-base error, later scoring as Storne banged out a single to left. The Unknowns' big inning was the fourth as they drove in four runs. Singles by Sebastian, Cleander, and Storne, a walk, an error, and an error by Granneman allowed the runs. Storne drove in the last run of the game for the Unknowns in the sixth, a single with a mate on second put the Unknowns two runs ahead.

The Seventy-sixers' scoring came in the last half of the third and the last of the sixth. Binger, Salger, and Fligor all collected one-baggers in the third to drive in the four markers. The inning of the game was the last of the sixth, Binger and Quigley singled in the first inning. An error by Fligor in the second proved to be the turning point in the rally for the Spirits. It resulted in a double play erasing two future runs of the Spirits as they got two base-runners tangled up at second base, both of which were promptly tagged out. McCreith's home run smash over the centerfielder's head in center prevented disaster as he scored standing up. The game

REPORTER ON THE RAMPAGE

By BOB EATON

At Long Last.....
With the National League pennant, trayed and weary from weeks of indecision, finally fluttering comfortably in the fall breeze above Spottswoman's Park, the politicking populace have begun pouring themselves into grid stadiums all over the country—eager to prolong sad cases of nervous indigestion contracted during the photo finish baseball finale 9.....

Baseball Outlook Dark for Duration
A comparatively "quiet" Cardinal victory celebration was reported in the Goshawk capital following Sunday's Decider; probably the faux visioned the next dawn of the nation's summer sport which will on doubtfully find many name slingers battling for Uncle Sam's.....

Cape Coach Expostulates.....
When the Cape-Kirkville Teachers' Homecoming game was canceled by Kirkville because of war conditions, Coach Abe Stuber, Indiana's chief, told The Capans that other teams were keeping their grid engagements despite war conditions and that the canceled contest indicated net war conditions, but lack of football material at Kirkville. "Many teams are playing regardless of weaknesses," he added, meagrely.....

"Mystery Team".....
Incidentally, the Indians were dubbed "mystery team" last week by a writer who maintained that the Cape eleven were underrated by the Washington U. crew, who, also incidentally, won the mud fight 25-1.

What We Know; Southern; Cape Grids are small, fast, and good madder for at least, so they demonstrated the first quarter last week. Elaborating, the CAPS Teachers average 150 pounds, and have a letterman backfield, and a flock of freshmen who are pushful for variety berth..... WHAT HAVE THEY GOT THAT WE HAVEN'T GOT? MAROONS, EXCEPT A DEFEAT UNDER THEIR BELT AND A LITTLE EXPERIENCE.

Other Interesting Scores.....
DeKalb 13, Whitewater 0.
Macomb 8, Illinois College 0.
Charleston 0, Manchester 19.
BEAT CAPE.....
Don your helmets, warm yourselves if necessary, you Southern students, and voice your sentiments accordingly as the Maroons sack the Indians to merrily in the local stadium! For the weather forecast reads: Crisp, Cool, and VICTORIOUS!

The Maroon Schedule
Oct. 2—Cape Grids—Here.
Oct. 17—Macomb—Here.
Oct. 24—Old Normal—Here. Homecoming.
Oct. 31—DeKalb—There.
Nov. 7—Charleston—There.
Nov. 14—Tennessee—Here.

Mid-West, South Offer Close Tilts For This Week-End

Minnesota should be listed among the defeated teams when the scores are all in next Saturday night, according to the Line Gauge, which gives the Iowa Naval Cadets the top rating. The Cadets are figured to accomplish what the college teams have been unable to do for some time.

Other mid-western games that promise excitement are the Marquette and Wisconsin clash. These teams look the equals as things stand at present. Both have plenty of defensive strength, but the Stidman boys look better on offense. Nebraska is after revenge and must defeat Iowa State to get back into good graces. Looks like a hard chance. Missouri should beat Colorado by three touchdowns.

The Big Ten has its teams in action against outside opponents, accepting the Ohio State and Indiana outfits. That is a tilt that will be worth watching, but Ohio is favored by less than a touchdown. Michigan tackles Michigan State and may run up more than a two touchdown margin on the upstate lads.

Illinois still has it easy and should take Utah by 14 or more points. Iowa runs into a tough one when she takes on Great Lakes. The Bluecoats may have a good Iowa team. Northwestern meets Texas University in what looks like a close billing. The nod goes to Texas, which looked like a powerhouse in its opening games. Notre Dame has a shade over Georgia Tech on the record of last performance. Not much difference in these teams.

Rice Meets L.S.U.
Although she was soundly trounced by L. S. U. last year, it appears that Rice may have the edge in the contest this season. It won't be a run and gun, but the Bluets may upset the dog. Texas Tech has a good team. Texas A. & M. but it looks like the party was for the Aggies. Mark up a win for T.C.U. over Arkansas in another close southwest encounter.

Alabama Favored
Mississippi State, champion of the league, meets its strongest opponent, Alabama, on Saturday. It looks like the challenger's day and the Crimson gets the edge.
Kentucky should have an easy time with Washington and Lee. Tulane is a couple of touchdowns too tough for Iowa and the first quarter last week, critics might say, was a disappointment. The Rams should ramble over the Vols. Vanderbilt is just to Purdue and unless the Bollweavers explode, they can hardly be counted to win.

Arizona and Maryland are expected to continue winning by defeating W.V. Their win over the Navy should give folks an idea of the power that is all theirs this year. Georgia is to have a field day at the expense of Furman. Duke is the easy choice to whip Wake Forest.
Arizona to Turn Tablets
Artoons should turn the tables on Utah this year. The game will be a close one. Oregon State is our choice

Lynxes Meet Valer In Homecoming Tilt

The University High School Lynxes will meet the better Bluebirds in their homecoming game at Carbondale on the old football field of the college at 7:30 Friday night of this week.

The U. High six-man team has one victory and one tie to their credit. The Valer team ran up a 63-48 score against Royston last week in their only game so far this season.

The Carbondale team, with Bill Parrish starting in the backfield, hopes to give the Bluebirds their first defeat of the year.

TERRIERS SUCCUMB TO ELKVILLE PASSES

Two Bluebird passes, netting as many touchdowns, spelled defeat for Coach Bridges' Terriers last Friday night under the lights on the C.C. H.S. gridiron.

Continuing on a break early in the first quarter, the Elkville eleven, after recovering their own punt on Carbondale's 11 yard line, marched in five plays to the Terriers' eight stripe. A pass, wisely to Kristofsky, was good for a score; another pass yielded the extra point.

In a series of plays, originating on their own twenty, Elkville worked the ball to Carbondale's 42 yard line. When Robinson received a pass on the 30, Terriers swarmed him, forcing the receiver to lateral to Crews, who managed to break away and gallop onto the field for Elkville's second tally.

An intercepted pass and a fumble in the third quarter broke up two Terrier advances goodwill, then as the final minutes ticked away in the last period O'Hara intercepted a Bluebird pass, returning the ball to mid-field from the Terriers' 20. The game ended, however, with the spiral in Bluebird possession after four Carbondale passes failed.

To defeat California, but it is more or less a toss-up. Each team is good. Stanford and Santa Clara will play another close one. The Indians look like winners, however.
U.C.L.A. has a set-up with Idaho, Washington State is scheduled to meet better than Boston U. Yale could match its freshmen with Leigh. Cornell and Colgate could have quite a tussle, but the Big Red is too tough for its opponent. Rhode Island State steps into a big timer and looks good enough to take Brown. Dartmouth is a slight favorite over Miami. That Holy Cross versus Duquesne tilt could be a good one. The Crusaders are favored.



Townes, Former SINU Athlete, on Campus Yesterday

Bill Townes, co-captain of last year's football team and a member of Southern's track and field squad during his years as a student at Durham, returned to the campus yesterday morning to say "hello" to his many friends here at S.I.N.U.

When Townes left Carbondale last January 1, he saw Southern for the last time until yesterday morning. He has been attending the Army Air Force Navigation school at Hondo, Texas. There he received his commission as second lieutenant in the Army Air Force, only last Saturday, September 26. Now Townes has been assigned as a flight instructor at Hondo, Texas.

Was Top Man in Crew

Lieutenant Townes was the top man of his crew in scholastic athletics, and military study. His experience consisted of 100 hours of student flight as navigator as well as approximately 650 hours of ground work consisting mainly of navigation and meteorology. All of this was taught in a period of training lasting only 15 weeks.

Townes was cadet colonel in charge of the graduation parade. The reviewing officer of the graduation parade class was General Van Oyen. General Van Oyen was the commanding officer of all the Allied Air Forces in the Battle of Java. A signed snap in Bill's collection of prize photos is a photograph of both him, Lieutenant Townes, and the reviewing officer, General Van Oyen. Owing to the fact that he has to leave early Saturday morning, "Bill" expressed sincere regret at not being able to attend the football game with Cape here this Saturday. However, he expects to attend football here this Saturday night as a matter of fact, will get his first hand glimpse of Southern's football squad of 1942.

In their final scrimmage last Friday, the Maroons showed a decided improvement in their attacks, and the defense, though better at times, was somewhat better than it appeared a week ago. The backfield, as usual, looked especially sound, and if our own tailbacks don't give the Cape Indians a little trouble a lot of people are going to be greatly disappointed.

In an effort to iron out the rough places, Martin placed his charges through a grueling forty-five minute scrimmage last Friday—the regulars were in possession of the ball for all but about five minutes, and were able to push over eight touchdowns against a stubbornly resisting second string. Hinkley and Green looked especially good behind some excellent blocking and, if the line comes along as it has the past weeks, Southern will put a formidable aggregation on the field tomorrow afternoon.

Hodge, who has not donned the mole skins for three years, and Baker, who has never played a game of high school football, deserve a bit of special recognition for their sparkling play at the tackle positions, most valuable spot in any defense.

Cape Strong

Even before the "Simons" take the field they are better—that is, if comparative statistics are any criteria for the boys from the "Simons" state of Missouri have fourteen returning lettermen as compared with Southern's five. The records also glaringly point out that last year when the Marriermen were especially strong, the Indians managed to score only 147 points. The average of the two teams will probably coincide, but Coach Martin, who saw the game at St. Louis last Saturday, reports the Redskins lack as lightning. Also, the fact that Cape uses different types of formations isn't exactly to Southern's advantage.

Calcutti and O'Brien Out

Bill O'Brien, outstanding ball carrier last season, is still nursing an injured knee, but he may see action if fully recuperated by game time. Lawrence Calcutti, erstwhile fullback, may be in there despite the fact that he hasn't participated in actual scrimmages this fall. The flunky little ball-tosser from Johnson City has no peer in the line-uping department.

Large Crowd Expected

Since tomorrow's renewal of a forty-five game rivalry is the opening scrap of the year for the Maroons, and also Boy Scout Day, a large crowd is anticipated for the contest. Cape rooters will undoubtedly be in Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. Southern support of their deserving eleven tomorrow and on Saturdays to come should be realized.

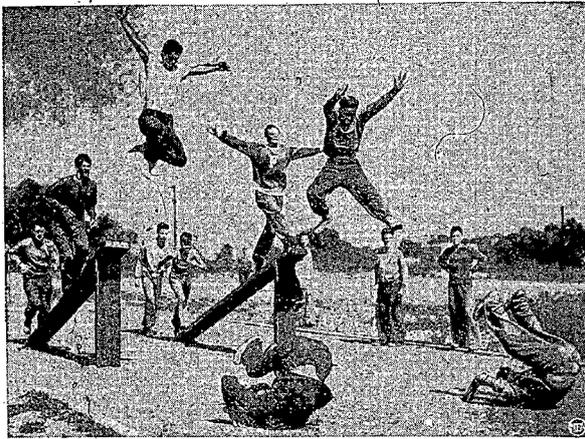
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High School Hardening



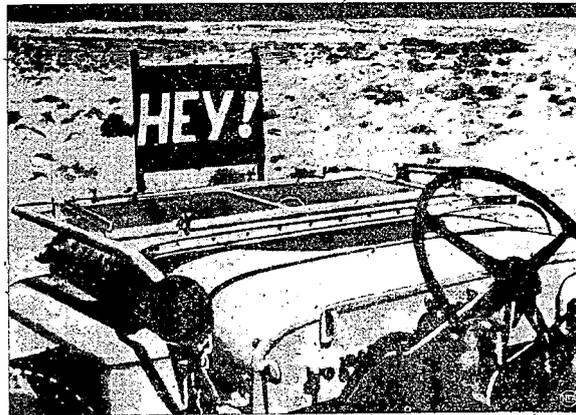
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F.D.R. Sees Women Work in War Plant



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The U. S. Army Air Corps at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, has just issued their second appeal for junior engineers in the mechanical, electrical and aeronautical fields. Their need is very urgent. Openings are available for immediate appointment at \$2100 per annum. Graduate engineers with no experience as well as those physically handicapped may qualify.
Here is an opportunity to gain invaluable experience by working at the air corps nerve center on tomorrow's planes today—and help your country at the same time.
touch with the Recruiting Section.
For further information, get in Seventh U. S. Civil Service Region, Room 1107, New Postoffice Building, Chicago, Ill.

Rose, Olson Publish
Mr. Homer C. Rose of the Industrial Arts Department, now on leave of absence to do war work, has two articles in the October issue of the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education magazine, one entitled "Cave a Horse" and the other "Conserving Fishes and Paints".
Delmar Olson also of the Industrial Arts Department, has an article, "An Adaptable Shelf Design", in the current number of the same magazine.

Southern Homemakers Present Radio Skit
"So They Say", a skit on nutrition will be presented today by the Southern Homemakers over WJFF at 1:00

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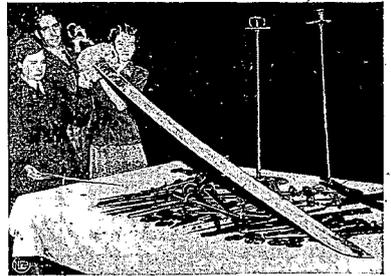


Linemen do this annually for cameramen before the season opens. Perhaps they want all their wind knocked out so they can start with fresh supply. Big tackle pictured here is Lou Fomkus of Notre Dame.

This program is in connection with Nutrition Week which will be same salt tax given at the Southern held in November. Mary K. Barnett, Homemakers' meeting Wednesday Zidania Ogden, and Jean Strubinger night.

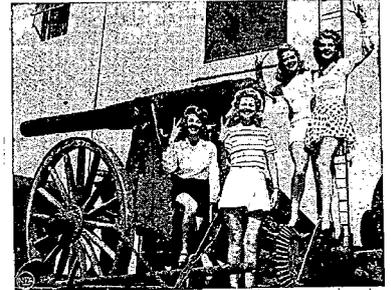
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Excuse It, Please, Must Modernize



Brooklyn, N. Y., turns the tables as Mrs. Harry H. Tracey, salvage chairman, accepts an eight-foot 17th century sword along with two dozen smaller relics from the Brooklyn Museum for return to the Japs in modern form.

What a Scrap Heap!



It's the scrap pile for this Spanish-American War five-incher on a movie lot in Hollywood. The scenery—definitely not composed of allies—includes starlets Lorraine Miller, Linda Gray, Martha O'Driscoll, Marie McDonald, from beautiful left to beautiful right.

Shipsape



LaVonne Andrews proudly displays U. S. Maritime Commission's award to California Shipbuilding Corporation workers at Terminal Island for building 72 Liberty ships in a year. The plaque will be reproduced in button form.

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