

9-17-1937

## The Egyptian, September 17, 1937

Egyptian Staff

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TODAY, SEPTEMBER 17
8:00-11:20 P. M.—Dante Sig. Open House—Al. Home.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
1:00—P. M.—Freshmen Obelisk Pictures—Grande. Studio.
4:40 A. M.—Meeting White County Students—Auditorium.
9:00 P. M.—Egyptian Star Meeting—Egyptian Office.
8:00-9:30 P. M.—W. A. A. "Get Acquainted" Party—Girls' Gym.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
9:40 A. M.—Freshman Group Meetings—Auditorium.
7:30 P. M.—Prairie Farmer Program—Auditorium.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
7:00-8:30 P. M.—Socratic Society Meeting—Allyn Building.
7:00-8:30 P. M.—Zetetic Society Meeting—Little Theatre Auditorium.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
9:40 A. M.—Dunbar Society Meeting—Auditorium.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber of Commerce—Little Theatre Auditorium.

News hi-Lites in Brief--

Enrollment reaches new high for last five years... according to predictions this year should have been a low one... Book rental system starts functioning with registration... was put in shape only a few days before... worked comparatively well considering... Basedley releases early formed plans regarding library... are based on S. I. N. U. future and will take time to effect... plans contain merit... freshmen get orientated in two day period... around 700 of them... Greeks precede orientation with one of their own that brings veritable flood of clothes and personalities... all four organizations make sizeable additions... Homecoming committee outlines cover-design contest... winner to receive five dollars... Egyptian staff contains several new freshmen... Egyptian also sticks to modernized makeup held over from the summer to greet the regular students... U. of I. to give another graduate course on campus... NYA appropriations cut to one third of former amount... Director Gum states that Committee on employment decided to use all available NYA help for instructional purposes... over 700 refused work.

SPORTS... over seventy report for fall grid practice... survey of returning regulars reveal several pillars of strength out of the ranks... loss of men leaves several key positions open... Keyes reported to have withdrawn from school... James Cherry, local high school star entered S. I. N. U. yesterday in preference to Washington U... Coach Lingle given recognition in new track text... Southern is in keeping with the times in stadium construction... fall tennis tournaments under full swing with impressive group of lettermen back... Gym team captain Black entered Northwestern this year... W. A. A. have set balls rolling for a banner year... plenty of publicity and plenty of activity seems to be the motto.

Announcements--

All men interested in cross-country running please report to the gymnasium office next Monday afternoon.

The first pep session of the year is to be held next Thursday during chapel period at the auditorium. All students are urged to attend. Mr. Hal announced that all applicants for positions as varsity cheer leaders should report to the chapel at that time to try out.

Any student wishing to compete for assistant art editorship of the Obelisk must submit two plates for any district page. The plates turned in will be judged for their originality and neatness. Your ability to fit this position will be shown by the quality of the work which you submit. All plates must be turned in to Burnett Shryock by or before September 26.

English majors who cannot find a senior college English course suitable to their needs may arrange to go with one of the extension instructors to a class in some nearby town. This extension class would take the place of some regular course on the schedule, and there would be no extra charge for it. Those interested should see Miss Bowyer.

Thus far the Health Education department has record of one individual failing for every day since the beginning of registration.

FORMER MILITARY-INSTRUCTOR AND NEW ECONOMICS HEAD CLAIMS NON-INTERESTING EXISTENCE TO DATE

BY MIRIAM BOWDEN
Interview—me, surprised—subject, more surprised! But the most respectable and pleasant Dr. Brainerd responds with courteous clarity. One of the newest additions to the S. I. N. U. faculty, Dr. Brainerd has been in Carbondale about three weeks. He sincerely likes the place, so far. He was teaching in a military school in Virginia prior to his arrival here as head of the department of Economics. His own hours in New York, and claims he has done nothing interesting from that time to the present. He would prefer to keep his age a secret. He is of medium height, slender, dark, scholarly in appearance, and married. His classes are already well-filled, with promise of more next term. Economics is, to him, a fascinating and vital subject. Every student should have a small knowledge of the subject, as it is quite practical in future life. His main hobby consists of reading and studying. Does not write poetry, or occasionally lines of doggerel. Such as the pleasing personality of Dr. Brainerd, the quiet and ingenious head of the department of Economics.

Enlightening Facts About Freshmen Personalities Found in Freshmen Ranks

BY JEAN BROWNING
Dear me! say, these freshmen! They are so dumb. The dear little things have one consolation—they are not quite as dumb as the upper class seniors. William Jenkins is one who will never grow up. I hope, I hope, I hope. He still comes to school with his books dangling in a strap. These poor students who don't know what they are—worry me. One little chap when asked his sex replied wisely. And did you know George Washington gave the Ten Commandments to the Hebrews. And behold and all—Chicago has divided from Cook county to United States county. You can call freshmen dumb if you wish, but I have a different opinion. The freshmen are so bright that one of our supposed-to-be brilliant seniors would seem out of place in their classes. One of them who would make you feel terribly out of place is a very small boy named Billy Epherson.



NYA APPROPRIATION REDUCED ONE THIRD TO START YEAR

800 Requested Work; Additional Funds a Question
Last fall S. I. N. U. was allotted NYA funds on the basis of twelve percent of the students enrolled under twenty-five years of age, meaning that one hundred sixty-nine students could be employed on the basis of fifteen dollars per month. Because of the severe drought an all-time attention—sufficient to care for approximately one hundred twelve more was made. Again in January this school was fortunate enough to secure additional funds which would permit the employment of two hundred ninety-nine students working on the basis of fifteen dollars per month. However, it was possible to assist almost three hundred fifteen students by placing some of them on a part time budget.

Reduced One Third
This fall the NYA appropriation was reduced by one third. This furnishes funds sufficient to care for only one hundred fifteen students which is less than the present enrollment of those under twenty-five years of age. There possible students were assured of only a part time budget and approximately one hundred forty-four are working on our college NYA program. Since most of the activity which this college serves has not as yet enjoyed a very great return to prosperity, a plea for additional NYA funds has been made. This grant would appear especially needed in view of the fact that about eight hundred requests for this aid have been made to date. Should this additional quota be received, positions will be given to those students now in school but who will be unable to remain without some such aid.

U. High Organizes Dramatic Club

Under the supervision of Miss Florence A. Wells, University High School English instructor, the University High School Dramatics Club was organized Tuesday morning during the chapel hour. The twenty-two members who reported elected Carl Paula president, Golda Jenkins, secretary, and Maxine Rushing to serve as an assistant on the program committee.

Edward Mitchell, student teacher, will sponsor the organization and will direct the stunts or plays which it will present this term.

Poetry Club Soon
Organization of the high school's Poetry Club will take place in the near future on a date to be announced later. Two other student teachers, Mary Belle Craver and Jerry Morgan, will sponsor the group.

Integrated Art-History Course For Fall Term

Dr. R. L. Bayer, head of the History Department, and Mr. Barnett Shryock, of the Art Department, are conducting an integrated art-history course this term. The combination is History 315 and Art 331.

It is possible for a student to take the usual 3 quarter hours of either of the courses or to combine 3 quarter hours of one with 2 quarter hours of the other, making an integrated five hour course.

Twelve students are combining the two courses with the aid of an integrated study of political, economic, religious and artistic trends of the Renaissance and Reformation age.

Eleven Cities Represented In U. H.

Students from eleven cities—eleven students from Carbondale are attending the University High School this year. Other places represented include Dablersen, Crain Springs, Carterville, Cypress, Tamarac, Georgia, Alabama, Shawspetown, Fairfield, Cambria, and Elkville.

LIBRARY PLANS INDICATE SOLID IMPROVEMENTS

Director Bosley Outlines Changes to Be Made
An interview with Mr. Howard Bosley, faculty director of Wheeler Library, and Miss Frey Hart, head librarian today disclosed the fact that plans are afoot for improving the library service of the college. A few of the plans in progress are listed below.

A vast number of research publications now stored in the attic and basement will eventually be catalogued and placed in circulation. This will require much additional stack space as well as some additional equipment. The college administration and business office are greatly interested in the plan, and as soon as funds become available are proposing to finish the interior of the attic and install stacks and stairways so that this material may be used.

Tons in Attic
The so-called "attic collection" contains literally tons of government bulletins, bond volumes of congressional bills, and other statistical yearbooks, newspaper files of years past, and other material which is of great value to the college as an increasing amount of research is undertaken in the classes. It and when the time comes for the establishment by S. I. T. C. of a graduate school for southern Illinois, from which teachers and other students may secure the Master's degree, the above mentioned collection will be of even greater importance than at present.

A government aid project will probably be secured to provide the additional shelving necessary to catalogue the collection, which is already in the library building, but is not at present available for circulation. Stress Government Publications
To the above group of books, bulletins will be added as rapidly as possible. Most of the government bulletins and other publications which are now being available there is no reason why the S. I. T. C. library should not build one of the best collections of this kind in the country, especially in the fields of horticulture, agriculture, zoology, mineralogy and education, and should be the envy of the entire area of southern Illinois as well as to the college departments.

Cataloging Room
Hereafter the process of cataloging books has had to be done on the main floor of the library. Where this work must be carried on along with other library activities, interference, and loss of time are inevitable.

To correct this difficulty a general cataloging workroom is being established in the east wing of the basement. Here new books and other additions to the library will be run through a production line, and will come out ready for the stacks. The attic materials will also go through this room, or through a similarly planned temporary arrangement on the third floor.

Aid To Administrators
Another feature will be the establishment of a department for school administrators, the first section of which will be devoted to school building design and construction. Among the publications soon to make up this collection are Sweet's Annual Catalogue File of Architectural materials of five volumes set, American School and University Yearbooks, bulletins of state school building codes and regulations, approved standards for various types of school buildings, best recent books on school building construction and upkeep, the American School Board Journal, The Nation's Schools, such as well as methods and specifications are available of the better buildings in Illinois and elsewhere, and other pertinent material.

Start Curriculum Division
In the same connection a curriculum construction division will be started, in which best state and city school curricular materials will be assembled.

As funds become available it is proposed to replace the present badly worn floor covering with a battlement pattern, to equip the stairways with rubber carpets, and purchase new magazine racks. A new catalogue file has already been ordered and should be available soon.

Connie Beach Receives Civil Service Appointment

Connie Beach, of the secretarial staff in the business office, has been appointed by the Civil Service Commission to be business stenographer to Edward W. Milot, the business manager of the college. Miss Beach has been working in the office for a number of years and her work has merited the new job. Miss Beach is a senior at S. I. N. U.

OBEISK STAFF CHOSEN BY EDITOR

Crew of 19 Lacks Two for Completion
As the school year begins the question of the school yearbook enters our minds. Last year under the recommendation of the Editor, Ann Langdon, the Student Council appointed Steve Tomp as Associate Editor of the Obelisk for 1937-1938. Miss Langdonfeld has had experience in this type of work and should be very capable and deserving of the position. During her Freshman year she worked on the Obelisk as Freshman Editor. Last year she was Sophomore and Associate Editor.

Tomp Is Associate
Miss Langdonfeld has chosen Ted Tomp as her Associate Editor. Ted Tomp was Freshman Editor for the Obelisk last year and was chosen for his merit. Ted Tomp is a Junior. The remaining staff appointed by Miss Langdonfeld is as follows: Senior Editor, Kate Burkhardt; Junior Editor, Jesse Schoeninger; Sophomore Editor, Anna Margaret Whinn; Faculty Editor, Arthur Samuels; Organizations Editor, Kenyon; Editor, Charles W. Genshach; Editor, Edie Mitchell; Art Editor, Bob Chammess; Men's Athletic Editor, Harold Catt; Assistant, Joe Boren; Women's Athletic Editor, Sue Boren; Staff Editor, Gene Fuller; Editor, Joan Brooks; Art Editor, Charles Purdee; Feature Editor, John Renner and Harry Kile.

The positions of Freshman Editor and Assistant Art Editors will be filled through competition.

S. I. N. U. Campus Chosen for Mathematical Meeting

Southern Illinois State Normal University has been chosen for the Nineteenth Annual Meeting of the Illinois section of the Mathematical Association of America. The meeting will be held on the campus here in May. A two-day program is planned. Papers will be read Friday and Saturday, with a dinner and lecture planned for Friday night.

Course In Office Machines Offered

A co-credit course which will take up the study of the care and operation of the most common office machines such as the typewriter, calculator, adding machine, and stenotype will be offered this term by the Commerce Department. The course will give students a knowledge of office machines not covered by any other course.

The class will meet once a week. Students interested should see Mr. T. L. Bryant.

FALL TERM ENROLLMENT REACHES 1513 THURSDAY

Largest Registration in Five Years; 25 Will Be Added Within Next Week
With registration figures at 1513 yesterday morning, Southern topped the 1500 mark for the first time in five years.

Orchestra And Choral Club Starting Promising Year

As school gets under way for the fall term of 1937, everyone's eyes and ears are focused on the well-balanced and well-rehearsed band and orchestra of this college.

Conductor David S. McIntosh reports that the orchestras of sixty members has unusually good talent from the Freshman class. They will play at Chapel exercises on alternating Fridays and will give several concerts during the coming year.

Botany Class Sees Century Plant At Jonesboro

Dr. Wm. Bailey took his advanced Botany class to Jonesboro, Saturday afternoon to see a Century plant that is now blooming at the home of Mrs. M. W. L. Lingo. The plant was accompanied by Dr. W. Genshach, the Misses Martha Scott and Mary Goddard, all teachers of the Botany Department.

The species of century plant is known to botanists as the "agave parviflora" it is known only in the United States and is native to Old Mexico and the southern portions of Arizona and Texas, where it is seldom seen to bloom. This plant was purchased by Mr. Lingle in 1927 from a man who was enroute to the "Century of Progress" with a truck load of desert plants. The truck driver ran short of money, so in order to obtain enough to continue his journey, he sold a number of his plants. Mr. Lingle planted the plant in a wooden tub and placed it in his office window where it remained until the bloom stalk appeared.

The bloom stalk first showed on July 1, 1937. It grew very rapidly and until the stalk started branching. Then it remained about eight weeks to develop the buds and flowers. The branches bloomed in the order of their branching, the lower ones coming into bloom first. The stalk is from 18 to 20 feet in height, which extends above the roof of the house, and it supports nine branches of bloom. It requires all the strength and food the plant has to produce the stalk and flowers and when at the blossoms have disappeared the plant dies. The flowers are bright yellow in color and are born in clusters on the branches. Each blossom is full of nectar and attracts bees and butterflies. The plant is a very hardy one and suckers which usually come from the old root before it dies. It may also ripen a few seeds.

HOMECOMING PLAY CHOSEN

Tryouts Held Last Tuesday
The Little Theater will present The Night of January 16th as the homecoming production this year. Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, director of the Little Theater, held tryouts last Tuesday night.

The Night of January 16th, a play in three acts by Ayn Rand, concerns a murder trial, and one of the novel features of the play is that the jury (and is chosen) from the audience.

The play has run a eight months on Broadway, and last year, was very successful as a road-show, playing in all of the larger cities of the country, including Chicago and St. Louis. Because the play is so new, it has not been released for amateur production in this part of the country.

The Century Plant is the source from which natives of Mexico obtained the juice for their national alcoholic drink known as "tequila". The Indians used it to make molasses. The leaves at the present time are being utilized in the making of rope and cord.

U. OF I. TO OFFER ANOTHER GRAD COURSE

A graduate extension course in diagnostic and remedial work in reading for grades one to twelve inclusive will be offered on this campus by the University of Illinois Professor Peter L. Spencer which teaches the course. The date will be announced later.

PRIZE FOR BEST HOMECOMING COVER DESIGN

In order that the souvenir homecoming booklet being printed may seem even more "Southern", the homecoming committee has announced a \$5.00 prize for the best cover design submitted by a S. I. N. U. student. Second prize will be \$2.00 and third prize \$1.00.

The 20-page booklet is a new homecoming calendar and will be distributed among students and alumni who attend homecoming activities.

The judging committee consists of Burnett Shryock, chairman, Miss Gladys P. Williams, Herman R. Fyfe and Miss Frances Barbour.

The contest rules are as follows: 1. Any S. I. N. U. student is eligible to compete.

2. Drawings must be on a rectangular 8 1/2 inches high by 11 inches wide.

3. All designs must be complete.

4. Not more than four colors, exclusive of tints and shades of the same color, may be used in each design. Each student competing must accompany Mr. Shryock on color before submitting his sketch to the committee.

5. Colors subject to change by the judging committee.

6. Design may be based upon any subject related to homecoming, but must be original.

7. In case the committee decides that none of the sketches is good enough to merit using no awards will be given.

8. All designs submitted are the property of the homecoming committee and will not be returned.

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EGYPTIAN CHARTER-MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION Entered a second class matter in the Carbonate Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879

EDITORIAL STAFF Editor-in-Chief: Glen Fulkerson (Phone 71) Associate Editor: Mildred Walker News Editors: John Rogers, William Kerr, Fred Bane, Benny Baldwin Sports Editor: Kenyon Cramer Assistant: Betty Berry, Tony Venegoni Society Editors: Betty Berry, Tony Venegoni Alumni Editor: Edith Hoye

FEATURE STAFF Miriam Bowden, Glen Wickham, Jean Chandler, Jean Browning, Martha Stallings, Marie Blodine, Evans H. Kelly, Carlton Bosenhart, Frank Elders, Eva Jane Milligan, Frank Roach, Glen Gaston.

REPORTERIAL STAFF Harry Klie, Kay Shafer, Mary Boyinet, Edith Wall, Church Hueblich, Eva Oxford, Mildred Morgan, John May, Val Wasson, Marjane Pulliam, Frances Shepard, Margaret Beane, Carl Foster, Vernon Morris, Kermit Jackson, Irene Craig, Joyce Lichtner, Helen Kelly, Nolan McFarlane, Lucy Phillips, Max Hill, Bert Fields, Betty Anne Winegarner, Blanche Peppersack, Robert Reid.

SPORTS STAFF James Smith, Sue Swanson, Gene Rogers, Byron Brennan, Bill Spear.

EDITORIAL ADVISORS Dr. R. L. Beyer Dr. C. D. Tenney

BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager: John Stafford Advertising Manager: Dave Hartman Advertising Manager: Wilbur Whitlock Assistant Advertising Manager: Dean Albon Circulation Manager: Charles O. Badgett Assistant Circulation Manager: Edith Edinger Assistant Circulation Manager: Roy Stallings Assistant Circulation Manager: Doris Cochrane

BUSINESS ADVISOR Dr. K. A. Van Lente 1936 Member 1937 Associated Collegiate Press Distributors of Collegiate Digest

A LOOK INTO THE LIBRARY FUTURE

Editorials have been written on this subject since editorials have been written on this campus; student opine has flooded the Walling Wall indicating, criticizing, and suggesting remedies; the Walling Wall griped and made excuses, all about the facilities, availability, and service rendered by the college library. We are accordingly happy to announce before going further that this bit of conjecture wends its course into the opposing vein and hails the recent action regarding the library as one of marked progressiveness.

The plans as set forth by Mr. Bosley this early in the re-organization of the library give promise that something solid will be achieved when the final stages have been worked out. The changes and additions concerned with making available the enormous amount of publications now lying in the attic opens up channels of research to the students of many professors that have been the lack of same on many occasions.

The social sciences should especially hail the promise of carrying out the projected plans since the yearly increase in each of their departments forced them toward use of the library more and more. The field itself is one that depends mainly upon a volume and variety of reading material to master. Heretofore this material has been limited in both phases.

Needless to say the student body and college as a whole will welcome completion of the intended plans as they will be of estimable general benefit.

Of course, the work is only on paper thus far and will require time and patience, and alterations of original purposes to effect; but nevertheless, even that much of a move is indeed gratifying.

AN OBT-REPEATED CHALLENGE

A year or so ago the college spent several hundred perfectly good dollars to increase facilities for playing tennis by the addition of three new A-number One dirt courts on the new athletic field. They were unfit for use this year because they were overgrown with weeds. Not once this year were they rolled or marked off. The King of Vegetation held undisputed sway while the student body waited long and patiently for the privilege of sneaking a game between varsity rounds.

Oh, whom does the responsibility for tennis court upkeep fall? The athletic department, of course. In view of the fact that a considerable portion of each student's \$5.00 activity fee goes for upkeep of athletics it is too much to ask that the athletic department keep up the three new tennis courts for their use?—M. W.

GIVE CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

We wish to pay editorial tribute and commendation to the heads of two committees that have made life much easier for S. I. M. U. students. Part of the praise is awarded Dr. Purdy, not for having organized a book rental system that is flawless for such is not the case; like all new-born enterprises it is studded with hurdles. But for having made the start that has provided the students of this campus with more books than ever before in its history, we can state our appreciation and encourage the perfecting of the system as time progresses.

However, in the case of the verbal-registered registration system, it has already had its start and has by this stage overcome a good many of those hurdles that the book system is yet to encounter. For both the start and the development up to present, Dr. Scott is appointed as the man of the hour.

Library of Congress Inter-Library Loan System Explained

With another school year underway, students and faculty members are busy preparing lesson plans, lecture notes, and working on investigations and research projects covering an infinite variety of subjects. In this connection, a word or two on the system of inter-library loans and materials from the Library of Congress should be of interest to students and faculty members of the college.

Under the system of inter-library loans, the Library of Congress lends books to other libraries for the use of scholars engaged in serious research. Its purpose is to aid schools by the loss of books not readily accessible in the immediate vicinity. In all, 7,750,000 books and pamphlets are available for lending purposes.

A few rules govern the inter-library loan system. A library is required to have a teacher or librarian who holds itself responsible for the safekeeping and return of the book at the expiration of ten days from the time of its receipt. An extension of the loan for a like period may be granted upon request, whenever feasible.

Under the limitations indicated above, if any material in the Library of Congress is desired by students or faculty members of this college, they may apply at the college library for the loan.

ALUMNI-NEWS

Wesley Boyette has been appointed to the faculty of the high school in addition to teaching history and English. He will get basketball, soccer, and tennis. Boyette comes from Nashville, another S. I. N. U. graduate as coach of the Oquon team.

Al Homan, a former S. I. N. U. graduate, is now a foreman in the blasting department of a steel mill in Granite City. He was a recent visitor on the campus.

Miss Catherine Strand is teaching the Bellevue country school which she formerly attended.

Lewell Hill is attending the University of Illinois (medical school) in Chicago.

Charles South is an estimator for the Crane Steel Company in Chicago.

Virginia Hill, a freshman who is director of that year's new Librarian at the Harrisburg high school vacated last spring by Anna Lee Moore who married Max Reid. Both are former students of S. I. N. U. Max is attending the University of Illinois school of medicine in Chicago this year.

Warner Anderson, a freshman last year at S. I. N. U., and a prominent operator in the radio relief work during the flood last spring is now enrolled in the school of Engineering of the University of Illinois.

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LENZES PLAN EARLY RETURN TO EUROPE AFTER SPENDING SIX WEEKS IN EUROPE AND ENGLAND

Six weeks in France and England was not long enough, to satisfy Dean E. G. Lantz, so he and Mrs. Lantz are already making plans to return to Europe sometime. At that time Mr. Lantz hopes to go more of Europe than was possible during his short stay this summer. He was particularly fascinated by London, and intended to spend some time there. He calls this city "a world in itself," and says that Americans can feel more at home in London than in any other city abroad.

The real reason that the Lenzes went abroad this summer was to be in Paris at the time of the arrival of their fourth grandchild, who was born on Bastille day, the "liberty day" of French democracy. It was in a way comparable to our 4th of July, but is celebrated much more seriously and with much more pomp and national feeling. English military preparation, too, particularly in her navy, is observed in London.

Another reason for Mr. Lantz's going abroad was so that the could re-



Through courtesy of the Glen Theatricals, the best Spahnik contribution. The Spahnik editor will make the decision.

THIS WEEK'S PASS GOES TO

One of the most unfortunate aspects of this campus is the fact that nothing here is good enough, in the minds of the cultured few, to merit recognition. Far pastures are greener—and the customs, traditions, and idiosyncrasies of those improved places must be the cultured few, to realize how there has always been an air of being attached to the cultured few, as if they were here only as a pastime, an amusing bourgeois interlude preceding ultimate departure to more elite and less class places.

To compensate for this feeling of inferiority, the center of the larger schools has been copied; this is to be a more thoughtful atmosphere to our campus. One of the most extraordinary attempts to put the campus on an elevated plane has been the "Hi. Chum" of the Delta Sigma.

The new book rental system has given many of the upper classmen and undergrads a lot of trouble. Heretofore they have not had to prepare assignments for at least a week. With the books here (without there are of them) on the first day, assignments are started promptly. Some enterprising gentleman has an assembly line of students has taken the place of any language that might stamp the speaker as one of the unorthodox who attend Carbondale; it has allowed the entire sorority to become ensnared upon heights dizzy with nouveau establis. No longer must the sorority gals feel the lack of respectability of the campus. This has been obtained by "Hi. Chum!"

Emulate the sorry sisters and grab a load of class. —Hi. Chum!

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A lad full of vision wanted the job of orange-juicing the boys at the K. D. A. house: Orange Juice boys to get up for breakfast?

Hi. Chum!

Add pete! The girls bedeviled in colors bright and gay (and who passus not to accompany logs) who sit on the north stairs of the Stua building; if any person is so ungracious as to brush one of them in ascent or descent of the stairs, a murderous look of deepest rage is bent upon him; one must stare the faculty in the municipal to the point of mortuity.

Hi. Chum!

Sign off: Difference of opinion: A newwaged kick.

KAPPA DELTA PURCHASE PERMANENT HOME

The Kappa Delta Alpha Fraternity (formerly located on Normal) Avenue has moved to a permanent residence on West Grand, purchasing property there that borders the proposed New Campus. Along with a modern twelve roomed house and double garage, the property includes a rock garden and swimming pool, and is suitable for family cars and other recreational facilities.

The members refurbished the new fraternity building with all new furniture, thus making the entire establishment the property of the organization.

Spent Summer in Research Dr. Mary M. Stogdall, Miss Hilda A. Stein, and Dr. William M. Gersbacher, all of the zoology department, devoted much of their summer vacations to apical research.

BRAIN STORMS—

We know an interesting bit of parables. Galileo (you all remember him!) was advocating that the world was round; his contemporaries contended that the opposite statement was correct. Galileo was called on the carpet and was forced outwardly to conform to their belief; but under his breath he declared: "I still think the world is round."

We all know whose statement was proved. A certain young freshman girl was transferred from a class in American literature to a class in rhetoric because her freshman intelligence is supposed to be able to grasp and apply knowledge the first year. The honorable F. J. taking rhetoric, but like Galileo she has failed to conform to conventional ideas. Says she: "I still think I can manage Lit."

Did you ever try casting actors in looks you have read about? Well, here are my selections for "Gone With the Wind": Scarlett O'Hara, Barbara Stanwyck, Bette Davis, Clark Gable, Melanie Hamilton, Norma Shearer, Ashley Wilkes, Leslie Howard, Charles Hamilton, Robert Cummings.

Henry Hamilton, Willie Connolly, Aunt Pittypat, Dime May, Whitney India Wilkes, Gertrude Michael, Scarlett O'Hara, Barbara Stanwyck, The Tarletons, Miss Randolph Scott, Wayne Morris.

Frank Kennedy, Charles Ruggles. If you have any additions, objections, or substitutions (and we know you will please do not brag or send me to the Egyptian office. Your suggestions would be extremely helpful to and greatly appreciated by Dave O. Seizek producer.

GIVE US Oh, give us a life on the campus. And give us a warning sign. And give us plenty of brains, please. So we can be students A-one.

And so farewell, you must return to your studies, and I have a rendezvous with a study case in the museum. The Marrowing Mummy.

Many Improvements Made to Campus Buildings During Vacation Perhaps the most conspicuous improvements, made to any campus building this summer was the sanding, filling, sealing, and hand waxing of the first floor of Old Main.

Next door to Old Main has been added to the Allyn building; a number of new cabinets have also been built in the Old Science building.

The Auditorium has been improved by plastering and floor improvement in the President's office and in the Business office.

FOR OR AGAINST AND WHY?

By E. H. KELLY

The appointment and confirmation of Senator Black to the Supreme Court is the most important event to drive to insure the leaving of the court with liberals has given the nation's red baiting scandal sheets a juicy morsel to exploit.

Spurious copyrighted articles appearing in papers of the North American Newspapers Alliance revives the entire fiery corpus and ghosts of the hooded band of years past. Before many days many of the gullible members of the mass called Johnnie Q. will no doubt be casting fearful glances around the sacred homestead, leading their shins and getting their hair mottled with white moustaches applying whips to innocent backs.

Granting that Black was received as a life long member of the clan, no conclusive evidence has been printed that he was active in the Klan's proceedings. How many of our honored legislators have not been allowed for political expediency that were more dangerous to the American people than that of Black possessing the golden emblem of the Klan? At the time of Black's entry to the Klan his lack of favor meant instant death to the political aspirations of men in Black's position. Is it not reasonable possible that the time-up was acute politics?

The storm of protest on the whole snacks of the beginning of a drive to regain the colored vote in the north not too recently lost by the Republican party. The articles also carefully inform that Black's membership in the Klan makes him one to be feared by Catholics and the Jewish people as well as by the colored voters. This presents the outline of a man promoting racial and religious prejudice, and at the same time being a staunch member of the country's only notable drive for social and mass legislation.

The ringing demand for Black's resignation by the honorable Royal S. Copeland of the Ily white Tammany Hall breed is food for thought. Copeland, long on the payroll of the corporation producing the remarkable feat for every thing from flat feet to adolescent plagues, has by treating the lobbyist who defeat all adequate pure food and drug acts, indirectly done more harm to the "100 million voters" than Foll probably realized from the awful intentions of Mr. Black.

The complete anniversary of our Constitution will bring all over the nation, numerous speeches upon, and arguments about the meaning of the Constitution. Many of these will be emotional and traditional blarney from

men who have never studied the document and have only a hazy idea of its meaning and content. A fitting and fruitful way to observe the day would be to revery citizen to take an hour or so from his pursuit of life, liberty and happiness to read seriously every section and article and then decide upon his own individual opinion of what the Constitution means.

The present explosively charged conditions in Europe and Asia offer a test for the present administration's power to uphold its declared intentions of keeping the United States in its neutral position. Our diplomatic forces will probably have a chance to break down or strengthen the present European tendency to consider them gullible and unprepared. Should the United States become more acutely involved it will be interesting to note the reaction of the present intervention propaganda will have its usual effect upon the people.

Intermingled in the labor warfare of the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. are a few incidents that suggest a more successful method in the union and file of labor. On at least two recent occasions there have been signs of future peace, that is the comparatively successful cooperation between the two branches in Detroit and the joint meeting of the C. I. O.'s United Mine Workers and the Progressive Miners of America, recently chartered by the A. F. of L. in Gillespie, Mo., on Monday, to consider common problems.

# FIRST TRIAL OF BOOK RENTAL PROVES SUCCESS

### Required High Pressure Work From Committees

The new book loan system which was introduced on our campus for the first time this fall has proven very successful. Due to the short time in which the system was organized and the large number of students enrolled, there was a shortage of books in almost every department, but it is hoped that sufficient books can be obtained within a few days.

This system is the result of much work on the part of the committee in charge and the estimated cost of \$30,000, \$20,000 was the initial cost, and the committee expects to spend an additional \$10,000 during the winter and spring terms.

The history of this system is very interesting. Mr. W. C. Sly announced his intention of selling the college book store, and President Pulliam appointed a committee to investigate the advisability of organizing a student book store under the supervision of the college. Mr. Edward V. Miles, Jr., was chairman of the committee consisting of Dean E. G. Lentz, Dean G. D. Wham, and Dr. Robert Nolan. Miss Hilda Stein, Dr. Charles Tenney, and Dr. Y. R. Purdy were later added to it. The members of this committee visited schools that had the system and held conferences with officials of the Dept. of Finance and the office of

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Admission Week Days 10 & 25c 'til 6  
10 & 30c After 6

Continuous Show Daily  
2:30 'til 11:15

## Allyn School Has Enrollment of 212

Practical teachers will be kept busy this year by an enrollment of some 212 pupils in the Allyn Training School. The grades average approximately 20 in each.

Grade	Boys	Girls	Total
1	9	15	24
2	12	9	21
3	12	7	19
4	8	10	18
5	10	8	18
6	9	14	23
7	11	10	21
8	8	13	21
9	23	10	33

The pupils who attend school at Allyn pay a tuition fee of \$2 in the grade school. They have little if any homework, and early in their school careers have interesting work in drama, art, current events, debating, science, and music.

The Sept. of Printing. They recommended two systems which were submitted to the faculty for a vote. The plan adopted is known as the auxiliary enterprise plan.

Under this the book rental system falls under the jurisdiction of the code department. Our dormitory and farm are under this system now.

### To Sell Supplies

Although the bill was delayed in passing, Mr. Miles was able to coordinate of Mr. Lacten A. Fife, Coordinator of the Normal School Board, and E. T. Rank, Superintendent of the Division of Printing in handling the state fiscal procedure, rushed the requisition for books and supplies through in August. The general plan is to sell high school and grade books as well as supplies and text books for \$2.50 per term. Provision is made to change the text books every three years if desired.

### Decreased Expense

Before the plan was inaugurated, the average student expenditure for books per term was \$4.80. However the fact that only 32% of the pupils had all their books must be considered. If all the students had purchased all their books, it would have brought the average to \$6.50, deducting the probable price of resale.

### Pay Damages

The books are loaned out under the regular library regulations. As soon as the book is no longer needed, it must be turned into the book store. Any damage to the book must be paid for by the student and no trades will be issued until all the books are in and fines paid.


The book loan system is now in the hands of a committee which reports to Mr. Miles. The committee now consists of Dr. J. R. Purdy, chairman, Miss Hilda Stein, Dr. Charles Tenney, Miss Susie Ozden, and Dr. Kenneth Van Lente.

### ROOMS FOR BOYS

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### WE'LL EAT AT JAMES'

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# EAT AT JAMES'

## WLS Stars and Flood Pictures on Prairie Farmer Program

Pictures of the recent flood disaster and a number of WLS stars are the program to be sponsored by the Prairie Farmer magazine Tuesday night. The program will begin at 7:30 and a huge crowd is expected to be in attendance due to the fact that all subscribers of the magazines in this area have received complimentary tickets.

In expectation of a large crowd—so large that the auditorium will not be able to seat it—amplifiers will be placed in the gymnasium of the Old Science Building, Mr. R. E. Muckelroy of the Agriculture department is cooperating in the arrangement of the program.

## Petersen Takes Trips Into Ten States

Mr. Louis C. Petersen, head of the Industrial arts department, recently turned from a series of trips into more than ten states. Chiefly interested in industrial investigation, he visited the all fields of the Texas, Pennsylvania, extensive references in Ponca City, Oklahoma, the industrial center of Birmingham, Alabama, and the power developments at Muscle Shoals dam. He also visited the military centers of Arlington and Montgomery, and the naval base at Pensacola, Florida.

## Y. W. C. A. Members Attend Conference

Phyllis Wiseman, Jean Morton and Betty Anne Wingenmeyer of the college Y. W. C. A. cabinet attended the regional conference held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, June 22-23. There were 400 girls representing ten different states present at the conference.

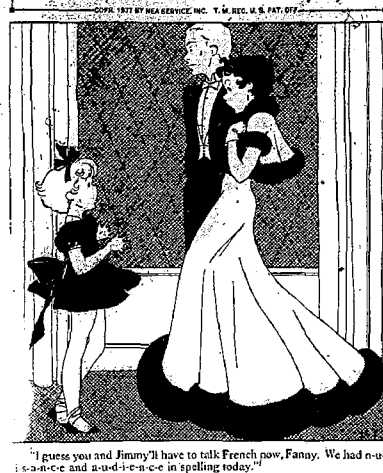
Each afternoon there was a recreation period consisting of tennis, archery, horseback riding, hiking, and swimming.

The educational part of the conference gave the girls an opportunity to meet and bear the person of such importance as Dr. McArthur, professor of philosophy at Hall's College, Virginia; Ethel Kavin, psychologist at University of Chicago; Dean Graham, graduate school of theology at Oberlin college, Ohio; Dr. T. Z. Kos, secretary of World's Student Christian Federation, and other prominent international figures.

A French patent was granted to Xavier Projean of Marseilles in 1883, for a device consisting of an assembly of bars with type, each type striking downward upon a common center. This was the prototype of the modern typewriter.

## THE FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"I guess you and Jimmy'll have to talk French now, Fanny. We had no chance and a good time in speaking today."

## WASHINGTON U. LINE COACH HEADS MINERS Good Prospects Greet New Rolla Coach

Gale Bullman, line coach at Washington University in St. Louis for the last 10 years, has accepted the position of head coach and athletic director at the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, better known as Rolla, in his 10 years of coaching at Washington University Bullman served under four head coaches. He is the hard driving type but is always popular with the players. Bullman has developed excellent lines during his term at Washington, among the best being last year's "Iron Man" squad.

Failed To Win  
Bullman and his assistant, Pike, also a former coach at Washington have been appointed to fill the vacancies left by the resignations of head coach and athletic director, Harold Grant, and assistant coach, Junior Brown, in three years play in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association the Miners have failed to win a game.

### Lose Only Three

The Rolla team, which plays South on the 25th of this month, has excellent prospects for this season. Eighteen lettermen return from last year's team. The only three lettermen lost are Frank Appleyard, All-Conference tackle and captain of the Miners in 1936, Wendell Folsom, end, and Ralph Wilkey, tackle. The Miners received a serious setback early this season when Captain Melvin Nickel injured his knee. It is feared that the injury will keep Nickel out of the game all year.

## Commerce Majors Placed and More Needed

Last year's demand for graduates majoring in Commerce was greater than the supply and this term's registration has been the usual heavy enrollment in the commerce classes. According to Mr. T. L. Bryant, of the department, many vacancies have been reported which the department could not fill.

One faculty change has occurred this term—the placing of Mr. V. A. Reibolz in the position made vacant by the resignation of Miss Katherine Cavella.

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## ATHLETIC CLUB JOURNEYS TO ST. LOUIS

The newly formed athletic club of University High school journeyed to St. Louis Saturday, where they were guests of the management of the St. Louis Cardinals. The boys witnessed the game between the Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds.

About twenty-five made the trip, transportation being provided in one of the local buses. The game was the first Big League game ever seen by several of the boys, and one of the "first timers" topped his day by speaking a foul fly from the bat of Padgett, Cardinal right fielder.

### Urbana Trip Planned

The boys are all members of the newly organized Athletic club, formed to promote interests in sport among the boys of U. High, and to give as many as possible the opportunity to see good teams of all kinds in action. To further this second aim, Coach Hill, the club sponsor has indicated that a trip to Urbana to see the Fighting Illini eleven in action may be the program for the coming fall.

The club has elected its officers, and a committee is now at work drafting a Constitution. The elected officers are: Charles Robertson, President; James Murray, Secretary; and C. J. Anderson, Treasurer.

## Earth-History Field Conference at Cairo

Dr. Thomas F. Bartoo of the geography department, local director of the Earth History Field Conference, reports that the annual conference is to be held this year in Cairo, Alexander county, Saturday, September 25. Attendance is free to all earth sciences students.

Features to be studied at the conference include the Shaw-Strawser limestone formations, Trippell silica micas, Thebes sandstone, Kimmwick limestone, Southern Illinois Tertiary formations, and a brief survey of the 1837 flood area.

These field conferences, held in various parts of the state each year, are planned and conducted so as to supply the science teachers in the schools of the state the information obtained by the Geological Survey on the Geology, geologic history, physiography, and mineral resources of local areas throughout the state.

## Large Commercial Law Class at Carmi

Mr. T. L. Bryant of the Commerce department is teaching a regular course in commercial law (210) to a large group of teachers and principals of White County. Classes are being held in the Carmi high school building every Monday night from 6:30 to 9:30 P. M. The course, which carries four quarter hours credit, requires an entrance fee of \$1.25 per quarter hour.

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## FIRST WEEK A BUSY ONE FOR TRI SIGS

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority started the 1937-38 school year with the usual rush week activities running a comparatively active group of girls from various parts of southern Illinois. The first party was a "Chinese Progressive Luncheon" which had its beginning at "The American Embassy" held at the home of Mrs. J. O. Dill. The second party was in a "Chinese Restaurant" at the Tri Sig main house. The last course was given at the "Chinese Embassy" in the home of Mrs. S. E. Bommer. Chinese food was served. Chinese decorations were used throughout the dinner and appointments were given as favors.

### Rush Climaxed by Dinner

A slumber party at the house was a success as well as the "Violent Breakfast" given at the unusual home of Mrs. T. B. F. Smith. Violent courses, given as favors, were carried out the "Violent" theme. Another of the rush parties was a Mexican tea, given at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Pulliam which was decorated to carry out the Mexican theme. Rush week was climaxed by the formal dinner which was accompanied by the music of Vince Genovese and his orchestra.

On Friday afternoon, the first of a series of teas was given at the house and was well attended, with cards and dancing furnishing the amusement.

Plymouth, Mass., was the first settlement in New England.

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**Page Four**

**Now Course Offered by History Department**

History 304, the Ancient Near East, with three quarter hours credit is offered this term for the first time. Mr. Charles Fardes is the instructor. The addition of the course on the ancient Near East to the history curriculum now makes it possible for the department to offer a full year of work on the study of ancient civilizations. The other two courses are History 305 and History 306.

Although born blind and only a fraction of an inch in length, baby kangaroos find their way to the maternal pouch without assistance.

Moths have more than 4000 muscles.

**Little Theatre Admits Twelve In First Tryouts**

Little Theatre admitted seven actors and five technicians as probationary members after a try-out held last Friday night. A large group tried out, but selection was limited by the fixed membership of the group. Judges for the try-out were Mrs. Julia Neely, Miss Julia Barber, Mr. Robert Bauer, and Miss Dorothy Magnus. The actors are Eugene, William Finney, Mary Heston, Eva Jane Milligan, Eva Kroff, Roy Stallings and Virginia Whiteacre are all freshmen and will be new to S. I. N. U. The technicians chosen include Dave Evans and Myra Stallings, sponsors. The others are technicians, and include John Hunt, Bill Patterson, and Lurlog Gost.

These people will serve as probationers until they have served successfully on one major campus production.

The first American canner to use tin cans as containers instead of glass jars was William Underwood, of Boston. As early as 1821, he packed fruits and berries and was the first to pack tomatoes in cans.

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**ATHLETES SUMMER CONDITIONING MAINLY LABOR**

By JAMES SMITH

It has been said that it takes all kinds of people to make this world. This axiom is equally true when applied to football squads. Coach MacAndrews has farmers, lifeguards, filling station attendants, and corn canners romping over the practice gridiron at present.

The farmers were led in being "back to nature" by a traveling concentration Deason and Tom North, Deason, a local boy, worked in the orchards near Carbondale while North put in most time baling hay and part in the orchards. Wheat threshing had a lot to do with keeping Alvin Kelly Zeigler busy in the field. Broadway was another variety man who worked in the orchards. Bill Friddle, garbage product of Benton, picked up a swell tan white condition as life guard near Benton. Keyes, another massive lineman, accepted a position with a traveling water drifting outfit and spent most of his time in Ohio, taking in the Great Lakes Exposition while there. Wolfstager and Swede Henson attended summer school at S. I. T. C. However, Wolf operated a freight truck after school was out.

Gene Hickey, lettered in 34 and has twice been out of school, returns in fine physical shape after several seasons of coal mining and heating.

At Nevada, presently employed by Horstman Cleaners, hooked up with the C. I. P. S. Company as salesman of electrical appliances. Cade, elongated end from Hoopston, served at a filling station as did Pitchford of West Frankfort. Heine Stumpf, husky New York boy, held down a similar position as did Elbert Smith, of Carterville.

McCairo was another life guard and Graves held down the water polishing job in Murphysboro. Cade stayed in top shape by swimming and saving lives at Charleston, Missouri. Brock pitched hay and peach baskets to reduce his waistline and Sprague worked in a metal factory in Wisconsin, while Mitchell helped at his father's grocery. Brown, fresh back, worked at state road maintenance and played tennis to make his belt fit.

And there you have the farmers, guards, and gas men, who are doing their best to shape up a first class grid team at S. I. N. U.

The "General Sherman" tree in Sequoit National Park is said to be the largest and oldest tree in the United States. It is 250 feet high and has a diameter of 34.5 feet.

An arrow can be shot from a bow at a speed of 150 feet a second.

**LIBERTY FEELS THE CONSTITUTION**

Have you ever seen the Statue of Liberty's torch ablaze before? Then just look how the smoke pours from it above. The occasion was the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution. Army and Navy color guards join to present the colors on the parapet of the statue's pedestal, Bedloe's Island, New York harbor.

**Ye Ep Pays Tribute to Unknowns in Amateur vs. Pro Classic**

By Benny Baldwin

Dear S. I. N. U. football fan: Did you or did you not ever hear of Mickey Kobrosky? Next, do you miss Stuart Smith bring to you mind anything, particularly great footballistically?

Na? Well, to tell the truth I didn't think it would. To tell the bitter, bitter truth, they mean but little to me, and I pride myself on following the great American game more closely than the average fan.

It seems that one day last week a group of college boys, fresh from June 37 graduation exercises of eastern universities, played in a game against a group of hardy boys as football throwers, runners, etc. Among these pink checked collegians were such notable stars as Larry (The Great) Kelly of Yale; Bobby (Rose Bowl) Flash LaFite of Pittsburgh; Charles (Sweet Lil' Mopler) Meyer of Army; and others of such calibre.

I want to tell you, fellow Grid Fans, that the hardened money-grubbers won, but just barely by a 14 to 7 count.

But returning to my original point—Kobrosky and Smith. These two chumps (chum being a singular honor paid only to my best friends) paid so much better football than Meyer, Kelly, and LaFite that it behooves me, along with such judges as Scout propagandist as McLennore, Gallico, and Lardner to say, "Down with All-American football specifications!"

To tell some more truth, I really don't think that because I enjoy the second guessing which every fan does every day, that I am as much as anyone, but nevertheless I do realize the fatality and silliness of the doubt.

According to my compatriot (my how sore my arm is McLennore, "New York hasn't seen a sweeper" back than Kobrosky in years. A terrific runner, a good kicker, and superb passer, he overhauled any back on the field, even the illustrious Tuffy Loemans of the Giants, and completely overtook by the All-American boys which he was a student at George Washington. I have it from Washington sports writers that

**Who said 13 was unlucky?**

**Rollins Hosiery Club**

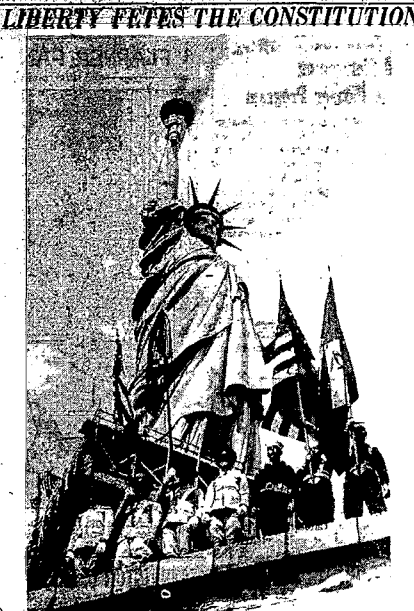
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Ye Ep Pays Tribute to Unknowns in Amateur vs. Pro Classic

he was every bit as good in college as he is today.

Smith was a great warrior last night, his duty was to back up the line, and he did a smashing job, making his much famous comrade appear puny. He was all over the field, useless, making tackles from "to end." And that ends my quotes from Uncle Henry. From now on I'll do my own work.

Y'know, Paup, when I think of what guys like Kobrosky (and I can even pronounce it) and Smith did in fast company I wonder what some of our Southern greats might have done if they had gone to Major League football schools.

"Abe" Martin, "Blackie" Canada, Frank Ewald, Lynn Holder, Bill Morawski, Russ Emery, "Faz" Hill, Dolph Souther could easily have been among Notre Dame's roster or Minnesota's or Fordham's.

As a starting shot, PFFr, let me opine that it's a real pity that every small college star can't be twins, so that one of him might go to a large gridiron institution while the other "blushes unseen and wastes his sweetness on the desert air."

Very sincerely yours,

YE SPORTS EDITOR.

**More Than 50 Refused Admittance Into Sociology**

Dr. R. O. Rowden of the Sociology department reports that more than fifty students were denied entrance into his classes this term because of lack of facilities.

The sociology department has expanded rapidly during the first year of its existence and is offering one new course this term—Minority Peoples 326—in addition to the regular courses.

Willard Kaye

The longest period of rulership of any of Britain's kings was that of George III, who reigned the throne for 59 years, from 1760 to 1820, and died at the age of 81.

Ducks can leap from the surface of the water.

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Make Elder

**Neckers To Rochester Meeting**

Dr. V. W. Neckers, head of the Chemistry department, returned to Carbondale last Saturday after having spent a week at the national semi-annual meeting of the American Chemical society at Rochester, New York.

**W. A. A. HODS PICNIC MEETING**

The executive board of the W. A. A. combined its first informal meeting of the fall term with a picnic supper. The group met at Murphy's park on Thursday evening, September 5. Supper was cooked over a roaring fire which was made in the traditions of W. A. A. fashion. Christine Coffey supplied the toasts. The president of the organization, Sue Crain, briefly outlined the objectives of the W. A. A. hopes to accomplish this year.

The board held its first business meeting Monday night, September 3. The schedule of practices for fall sports was completed, and committees were appointed for a freshman party.

**Egyptian Staff Includes Several Freshmen**

The Egyptian staff members held their first Fall meeting Friday, September 10. The purpose was to organize the staff and to inform the new members what would be expected of them during the coming year.

The top staff was changed very little, although a few of the old members were shifted to higher positions of which they have proven themselves worthy. The top staff consists of Associate Editor, Walker; News Editors, Rogers, Kerr, Banes; Sports Editor, Baldwin and assistant, Cramer; Society editor, Berry; Vice editor, Alton; editor, Hoye. The feature editor has not been appointed.

Many new freshmen were appointed to the staff. There are eight on the feature staff, eighteen on the normal staff and five on the sport staff. As these new members prove their ability they will be shifted to more suitable positions.

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Perfect classmates for Juniors and Teachers, these crepes, wool frocks and knit garments, so bright, smart and comfy to wear.

Among them you will find—

The Nelly Don—an all-purpose dress, many smart styles and such perfect fitting.

\$5.95 To \$10.95

The Bradley Knits—what can be more useful, warmer and with the feel of Dress-up. All the new fall shades in one and two piece types.

\$12.95 To \$24.75

The new sweaters are in, including the Bradley knits, in a large assortment of styles and colors. Single and Twin sets.

\$1.98 To \$8.50

**CHANGES IN GRID RULES NUMBER ONLY TWO**

With the advent of fall, students and alumni all over the country eagerly await the opening whistle, which will officially usher in the 1937 football season. With the greatest of collegiate sports but a few weeks or it would be well for Mr. and Mrs. Average Roster to note carefully any changes in the rules which will be introduced to the sport this year.

Only Two Changes

There are only two major rule changes or additions and the first of these was undoubtedly introduced with the idea in mind of speeding up play. The rule reads: "If a kick-off goes out of bounds between the goal lines, a second kick-off is not allowed, but the ball must be put in play by a scrimmage either on the opponents' 35 yard line or at a point 10 yards in from where it crossed the side line."

This rule, as can be seen, not only eliminates the necessity of two or more kick-offs if the first are lost, thus greatly speeding up play, but it places all coaches on the look-out for a better than average kicker.

Two Sets of Numjerz

The only other major change is that all players must wear numerals on both front and back of jersey. This rule is merely a means of facilitating both for spectators, officials and coaches the locating of players.

So and with these two changes King Football enters and winds his smashing way toward another record breaking season—at the turnstiles.

An adult man produces enough heat to boil six pints of water in 24 hours.

SOUTHERN STANDARD BEARERS

UNCERTAINTY PREVAILS OVER S. I. GRIDIRON AS SEVENTY MEN REPORT FOR FALL PRACTICE

Fifteen Returning Lettermen Cannot Fill Vacancies; Several Positions Will be Closely Contested

Approximately seventy men have checked out uniforms with aspirations of seeing action on the gridiron for Southern this fall. Fifteen lettermen have reported for practice and stand the best chance of starting the major portion of the games this fall.

Backs a Question North's associates in the starting backfield will probably be Gene Hickey, Marion, who won a letter three years ago and is returning to school now; Harvey Sanders, also of Marion who will attempt to fill the position of climax runner held by last year's captain, Dale Hill, and either Albert J. Neroni of Virden, former University of Illinois freshman, former Eugene Berger, a Carbondale junior and nonogram winner. Two lettermen who are certain to see an amount of action as backups and probably draw starting slots are Rodney McGuire one of Southern's new numerous "Hoopston flashes" and Bill Wolfenbarger of Carterville who approached near regular status near the close of last season's play.

Strong at Tackles The end corps boasts of one force and another in two sunny positions in Harland "Battler" Cade (another Hoopston flash) and Charles Broadway and Daye Aiken. All are experienced and dependable. Provided that Buster Keyes of Eldorado is not shifted to another Southern back, Cade and Broadway (trivariate of tackles as they team in the conference. The 200 pound keyes will probably line up with the aforementioned Prindle, with Elbert Smith of Carterville ready to step in minute and fill their shoes capably.

Backlog Deason at the guard posts is Harold Cate, light but gritty Charleston Mo. junior and Carl Henry, Carbondale who was not in line last season. Bill Hoyer, who is back in school after a year's layoff, attempting to regain his status. "Red" Franklin is back for his fourth year as a tackle. After one year of experience Henry Stump, gorilla-like New Yorker seems ready for a back field berth. Other names which may find their way into the headlines before the lockers and cleats are being up are Charles Strasz, West Frankfort track star who was on the traveling squad last season; Earl Stutz, also of Frankfort, who has an excellent reputation as a blocking and defensive half back; May a transfer student who saw regular action at McKeudire couple of years ago; James Cuth, light but versatile East St. Louis who is back at the game after three years layoff; Pratt, Rigdon Bateman, Hall, Press and Bjorklund have shown promise.

FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENTS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Several Returning Lettermen Bolster Varsity Ranks Under the direction of Coach Charles Tenney, Southern's fall tennis got under way this week with two non-elimination tournaments. One for the varsity and the other for entrants in the sub-varsity division. The tourneys is being conducted mostly with the idea of determining the ranking of the players for the intercollegiate meets early next spring.

Six Lettermen Varsity men must complete six two set matches to qualify for the coming duels. Returning to the big-time division here this year are Morrison Rowland, Glen Pulferston, Wilbur Stewart of Kansas; Frank Siskwood, Tom Phillips, Bill Phillips, Robert Peterson, Wally Jastusky, Charles Parlier, and Harry Kite. Some of whom figured in building up a closing standing of four wins, one loss and one tie in dual contests last season. Of the lower division, Fredrick Tom Phillips, Jastusky, Peterson, and Spear come back as lettermen.

Several Sub-Varsity The bulletin board at the gym showed that a number of requestive players, hopeful of working up to a varsity position, have signed up in the lower division. According to tournament rules, sub-varsity men challenge each other to 2 set matches. After three wins the player is given an opportunity to meet a ranking varsity man. By the third part of the week Harold Robertson, Glen Ewalt, Glenn Rountree, Walter Holliday, LeRoy Groh, Gene Rogers, Merrill Aldridge, Owen Auer, Charles Elder, Vincent Panchak, Kenneth Flowers, Harold Masbach and Earl Biggers had made enough good intentions to enter sub-varsity competition.



HOWDY-DO—Ye Sports-Ed herin extends his most cordial greetings and salutations to all those gaudy and gal sports fans and also orates that this column aims to operate under the following conditions this fall: first, fairness is to be the keynote. (There is to be no favoritism shown in any way); secondly, girls' athletics are to receive their "just due, from here on out; thirdly, intramural athletics are to be published the most too small for college athletics deserves notice for what he does with limited physical equipment; lastly, as SPORTS-ED TORQUES is written for the fans of SINU, it should answer to them, so any complaint may be registered in the writing word or to the editor himself.

Thanks for Hestini! I HOPE SO—The death of Dr. Eugene Fair this summer may put an end to the inter-collegiate vs. intramural controversy started last year. THE GREEN BAY PACKERS OF 1919 got \$1.15 per game... contrast that with the five or six hundred per that some of the present stars get.

LET'S CALL THE WHOLE THING OFF—There is a lot more trouble than glory connected with All-Star games as exhibited by the recent Packers-All Star tilt. Stuffing the ballot box, causing detection of unheard of play-

Sinos, Southern Team, Wins Summer Football League at U. of I.

The sterling quality of Southern athletics—even intramural—was proven when a group of S. I. N. U. graduates, appropriately dubbed the Sinos won the intramural football tournament at the University of Illinois this summer.

On August 7 these "favorite sons," managed by Murrell Loy, defeated the Froths, 1 to 0, in the final of a record re-vidua football tournament which was fought for four weeks. The teams entered the race and six of them won their way into the playoffs.

According to the writup in the Daily Illini the final game was "as



Leading Intramurals The roster of the Sinos included Tom, Dick McMahon, Dallas Young, Murrell Loy, Fred Boll, L. R. Peterson, Beverly Robinson, James Seibert, Doug Nicholson, P. Padgett, Duncan, and Williams, several of whom (Trini, McMahon, Loy, and Young, have been well known on the local campus. The same quarter was among the league's leading hitters. Manager Loy was second with a .506 average and Trini was ninth with .324. McMahon and Loy were well up on the list with .357 and .343 respectively.

FOOTBALL UNDER PRESENT RULES



Larry Keller's much-discussed kicking of a free ball in the Yale-Navy game last year caused the rule makers to force footing ball even accidentally means its least points to score.



Co-capt. North

The main portion of Southern's 1937 football burden rests on the extremely capable shoulders of Coach William McAndrew, and co-captains Lester Deason of Carbondale and Tom North of Carterville. This all-important trio is looking forward hopefully to a successful season.

FALL ACTIVITIES PREDICT BANNER GRID SEASON

Stadium Building, Field Improving, Take Sudden Rise

If work on the new stadium of Southern Illinois State University progresses to an extent that it can be used during the latter part of the home football schedule, it is not unlikely that 1937 will be a banner football year for S. I. N. U. It is apparent all over the nation that football is in for one of its best years since the depression, which curtailed athletic as well as business activity, set in.

Notre Dame University officials reported that all tickets for the football season for S. I. N. U. were sold only nine days after they were put on sale. Almost complete sales have been made of tickets for the Notre Dame games with Pitt and Navy.

The increasing interest in football was shown by the millions of votes cast in the players' and coaches' polls for the annual All-Star charity game and by the speedy sale of seats for the contest which was held at Soldier Field, September.

Another indication that it will be an overflow season for football crowds is that major league baseball teams enjoyed one of the busiest seasons in recent years in the matter of gate receipts.

Southern's stadium when completed will be distinctive among teachers' colleges and can rank with those of any college of similar size. Almost a million dollars are being spent on stadia in southern states, another indication that the schools expect a busy season at the turn-out.

Increased attendance for the last few years, combined with the growth of added post-season attractions and the need for more modern field houses and playing surfaces, were factors bearing into the extensive



Coach McAndrew

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Table with 3 columns: Date, Opponent, Where Played. Rows include Sept. 26-Local School, Oct. 1-Cape Girardeau, Oct. 9-St. Viator, Oct. 16-McKendree, Oct. 23-Macomb (Home), Oct. 30-Normal, Nov. 5-Cape Girardeau, Nov. 12-Charleston, Nov. 20-DeKalb.

COACH LINGLE ACKNOWLEDGED IN TRACK TEXT

Material Taken From Work on Master's Thesis A tribute to the track coaching ability of Coach Leland P. Lingle was made last week when the book, "Track and Field Athletics as Released by C. V. Mosby Co. of St. Louis. According to the authors, George W. Brennan and Dr. W. W. Tuttle, Coach Lingle was one of the inspirations which prompted the writing of their text on track coaching.

Use Thesis Material Track and Field Athletics is a scientific treatise job-training and conditioning of track men, including a physiological treatment and study of the different events. The authors used part of Lingle's Master of Arts thesis in the discussion on the amount of time which should elapse after an athlete eats before he engages in extensive physical exertion. The title of the thesis is "The Effect of Time Elapsing Between Eating and Exercise on Physical Efficiency."

ZARZA TAKES OVER ST. VIATOR GRIDMEN

Two of Last Year's Stars Are Assistants The 1937 edition of St. Viator football team is prepared for another successful season under the direction of the new head coach, Lou Zarza, who formerly played out of Michigan State, was an assistant last year under John McNamara. For his aides during the coming season Zarza has appointed Joe Sala and Tom Gibbons, members of last year's undefeated eleven which local fans will remember as one of the most powerful to appear here in 1936. Sala will work with the line while Gibbons will coach the backfield.

Expects Tough Season Coach Zarza is of the opinion that the St. Viator schedule this season is one of the toughest in the history of the school. The schedule includes Illinois Wesleyan, Southern Teachers of Carbondale, St. Ambrose, Eastern Michigan, St. Norbert, and Valparaiso. Thirty members of the 1936 varsity squad are back including 15 lettermen. Heading the list of lettermen is the new captain, Bill Walsh, of Peterborough, West Virginia. Walsh has played last fallback for the last two seasons but this spring Coach Zarza shifted him to right half because of his fine blocking. This will be the second successive year that the right halfback has led the Green Wave. Last year Tom Gibbons led the team from his right half post. Two other 1936 backfield men who figure this year are Luke Gleason, quarterback from Bloomington, and Harold Lemasha, fullback who hails from Vincennes, Indiana. Varsity linemen include Dan Blazevich of DeKalb, Robert Bates of Champaign; John Stevens, of Springfield; Robert O'Connor of Gary, Indiana; Jack O'Connor of Chicago; Tony Taylor of Chicago; Rex Pflich, of Amoy; Don Auer, of Mendota; Tony Sacco, of Chicago; Martin Dougherty, of Decatur; Tony Dohony, Chicago; and Willard Ison, of Alton.

Trophies Awarded Lessor and Hinch have acquired special distinction by winning two



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**PICTURE OF GIRL  
SOFTBALLER IN  
NATIONAL MAGAZINE**

The picture of Annamary Schroeder, pupil at University High School and daughter of Instructor Schroeder, of the same school, appears in last week's issue of the national farm weekly, the Prairie Farmer.

Miss Schroeder played first base for the Jackson county softball team at the 4-H farm festival at the University of Illinois. Miss Schroeder was one of the leading batters of the league, and is shown in a characteristic pose, waiting for the pitcher's toss to come zooming down the strike zone.

**W. A. A. Elects  
Officers and Managers**

The Women's Athletic Association met on Wednesday afternoon, September 16, and completed the election of officers. The following girls have been chosen for officers:

President, Sue Crain; Vice President, Margery Buckingham; Secretary, Gale Gottrich; Treasurer, Frances Sierakowski.

The girls appointed by the president for managing the various departments are:

Soccer, Jane Anderson; Archery, Dora Koons; volley ball, Mary Johnson; tennis, Martha Crawford; hockey, Christine Corio; basketball, Miriam Byrnie; baseball, Aina Jodas; bowling, Marie Williams; recreational sports, Mary Doherty; social chairman, Kathleen Dudenbeutel; publicity manager, Sue Swanson; business managers, Phyllis Westman, Betty Harris.

General Wolfe was only 32 years old when Quebec was captured.

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Chemistry Breakage  
Ticket No. 110  
Name John Swofford  
Return to Egyptian Office**

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Choose Your Own**

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Mix 'em . . . or match 'em . . . but choose your own sports costume! It's the shortest cut to individual chic . . . and ever so thrifty.



- |                       |        |                    |        |
|-----------------------|--------|--------------------|--------|
| Felt Toppers          | \$1.99 | All Wool Skirts    | \$1.99 |
| Crepe Blouses         | \$1.99 | Barrel Sweaters    | \$1.00 |
| Caracul Sport Jackets | \$3.95 | Knit Twin Sweaters | \$1.99 |

**Zwick's Ladies Store**  
Your Favorite Shopping-Store

**FROM COAST TO COAST, THEY'RE TOPS**



Here's how our reporter's staff of foot ball coaches will cover the nation's gridiron fronts through NEA Service this fall. West to east, Claude E. (Toby) Thornhill of Stanford will handle the Pacific coast, Bernie Bierman of Minnesota will report on the Big Ten, Dana X. Bibic of Texas will cover the Southwestern and Big Six Conferences, Wallace Wade of Duke will tell all about Dixie, and Lou Little of Columbia will review the East.

**Carbondale Wins Tate Inter-City B. League**

The Carbondale entry clinched first place in the Tate Inter-City League by taking the third game of a three game series from Eldorado at Zeigler Sunday. The score was 10-4.

Behind the six bit pitching of "Chatty" Etherton the locals put together five hits in the fourth and six hits in the eighth to fashion ten runs. The visitors collected their markers in the first and fifth.

**Intramurals Represented**

Several of the college intramural players are members of the team, Ed Erion, Tomlinson, Morris, Zone and Earl Russell, were all members of U. High. Buddy Logan and Leroy Groh, of the runner-up Monkeys, and Harry Kile of the Lone Star Rangers, all performed on the college diamond last year.

**What's the Hurry?**



I want to be sure and get a seat at the University Cafe, where you can get those delicious sandwiches and meals.

**University Cafe**  
Under New Management

**LINEMEN LEAD IN I. I. A. C. CAPTAINCYS**

For the coming grid season twenty-three captains, fourteen linemen and nine backs have been elected to guide their respective teams of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference through the entire schedule.

Of the nineteen members of the I.A.C. formerly and perhaps better known as the Little Nineteen Conference, eight of the aggregations have vested the power of generalship in co-captains. One of the captains, Miller's halfback, Carl Burge, has been declared ineligible and a new leader will have to be selected.

**Starts Workouts**

Plans are now underway for Southern's second consecutive cross-country team. The uniforms were issued this week, and preliminary workouts are being taken.

According to Coach Ingle, all veterans are back except Spear, and a successful season in cross country is expected.

As yet only one meet has been scheduled and that is with Charleston Teachers, but more meets will be scheduled.

Cross country was revived last year after a lapse of several seasons, and the team enjoyed fair success. With a veteran team back the Southern cross-country squad should have a fairly successful season.

**Typewriters, Ribbons, Repairs**

**Carbondale Type-writer Exchange**

Herman Entsminger, Manager

Although expert flyers bats can neither glide nor sail.

**I. I. A. C. FOOTBALL SEASON TO BE INITIATED TOMORROW**

The first football game of the 1937 season for an Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference member will be played tomorrow, September 18, when Monmouth College plays host to Burlington, Ia. College. The Scotemen of Monmouth fare forth to the gridiron wars after only eight days of practice, since practice sessions for I.I.A.C. teams started only last Friday.

Most of the loop teams open their seasons next week-end, but a few (Knox, Shurtleff, and Lake Forest) will see an intercollegiate action until the first week of October.

**Conference Closes Eve**

The state conference championship race is but two weeks away, Bradley Tech and Eureka clashing in Peoria Friday night, September 24. The following day three more tests battles are to be contested when Illinois Wesleyan vies with Elmhurst, Eastern Teachers of Charleston, eastern Wheaton, and McKendree takes on North Central.

**Northern Hires Back Field Coach**

Northern Teachers' College at De Kalb is anticipating an exciting year for athletics. John Parson, a graduate of the University of Maryland, has recently been appointed head track coach and backfield coach in football. Athletic director and head football coach, George Evans, will spend most of his time working with the line. The majority of the 1936 regulars are returning for action and Evans expects a strong eleven.

Parson inherits a track squad that was good enough to win the Illinois Conference outdoor title the past season.

Hoffield, N. C., is the home of N. C. Hoffield.

**THE LONE STAR CAFE**  
WELCOMES  
**Plate Lunches 25c**  
With Drink and Dessert

**Cox Vacations In Ontario**

Mr. Floren W. Cox, of the geography department, recently returned from a two weeks vacation in northern Minnesota and southern Ontario. Mr. Cox was especially interested in the large number of islands and lakes which abound around Lake Kabetogama on the Canadian border.

Most of the vacation was devoted to fishing and geographical study.

Approximately 6703 acres of parks and open spaces are maintained by the City of London, but only three acres are actually within the city limits.

**DR. J. A. STOELZLE**  
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Men's Suits, C. P. . . . . 40c  
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Ties, C. P. . . . . 10c, 3 for 25c  
Top Coats . . . . . 60c  
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Blouses, C. P. . . . . 30c  
Skirts, C. P. . . . . 30c  
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**It's Got What It Takes to help you rate!**



**The Revolutionary Pen That Won't Run Dry In a New and Superlative Model—the Speedline**

It's not how much a person has in his pocket that determines whether or not he selects the new Parker Speedline Vacuumatic—it's how much he has above his shoulders!

Some other pens cost as much as this revolutionary invention, yet no one having the "flow down" pen wants to pay these prices without getting these new-day advantages. For example:

A new all-time high in ink capacity, hence a Pen that never starts anything if season finish. A Pen that shows the ENTIRE ink supply—shows when to refill—hence one that never runs dry in classes or exams.

An utterly exclusive Style—laminated Pearl and Jet—now with slender Speedline shape—the most restful ever conceived. And not merely modern in style, but wholly modern in mechanism, too. Its SACLES and patented Diaphragm Filter radically departs from all earlier types, regardless of whether they have a rubber ink sac or not.

Be sure to see and try this peerless Beauty today at any good pen counter. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wisconsin.

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Speedline VACUMATIC

MAKERS OF QUINTESSANCE, THE NEW FOUNTAIN PEN, 11c, 25c and up.

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8<sup>75</sup>  
10

GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT  
Fills, 35, 57.50, 88.75, 110. Pens to match, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.75, 55

**JARMAN CUSTOM SHOE FRIENDLY SHOE**

**The Old Gentleman Looks at Esquire**

Santa Claus finds authentic footnotes by Jarman when he turns through the pages of Esquire, the magazine for men. . . . Every smart angle in men's wear for the season is matched by a new Jarman shoe style. Come in and pick out a Jarman Custom Shoe for your holiday attire. . . . \$5 to \$7.50.

**TRIED-TESTED**  
Jarman Shoe one tested for actual walking tests.

**\$5 to \$7.50**

Come in and get your "Gift Certificate" and miniature gift box—good for a pair of Jarman shoes. Let him select the style he likes.

**J. V. Walkers & Sons**