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Sunday October 10.

5:30 P. M.—Kappa Delta Alpha Annual Weiner Roast—Giant City

Monday October 11

7:30 P. M.—Der Deutsche Verein—Dr. Dallmann's Room
7:45 P. M.—Debate Club meeting—Allyn Building
8:00 P. M.—W. A. A. Board Meeting—Gymnasium

Tuesday, October 12

3:00 P. M.—Council of Administration Meeting—President's Office
7:15 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Meeting—Allyn Bldg. Auditorium
7:15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Meeting—Little Theatre Auditorium

Wednesday October 13

7:30 P. M.—Synton and Radio Club Meeting—3rd Floor Parkinson Lab.
7:30 P. M.—Zetetic Society Meeting—Allyn Bldg. Audi.
7:30 P. M.—Socratic Society Meeting—Little Theatre Aud.

Thursday October 14

4:00 P. M.—Mu Tau Pi Meeting—Anthony Hall

News-Hi-Lites In Brief--

With various homecoming units swinging into a flurry of activity the swing unit chosen for the dance heads the list—Charlie Agnew officiating—Queen race takes off with Hudgens, Cisne (DSE), Langenfeld, Patterson (SSS) and Brock (Ind.) in the running—crowning event to take place at Homecoming play with gridmen doing the honors—Bob Channess wins first in Homecoming booklet cover design followed by Edward Mitchell and L. A. Miffilin in second and third respectively—County organizations follow suit by exhibition of renewed enthusiasm—Homecoming promotion the main theme—Schoolmaster's club holds meeting on campus—well attended with good program resulting—unlimited cut list totals 111 students in privileged class—faculty banquet in restoration of pay cut hits new high for same—Neckers make excellent M. C.—faculty club chooses books for '37-38—Tenney and Beyer in charge—Ohelekist art competition rules released—final statistics on enrollment show interesting comparisons—

Reporter records inside info and insight into Hollywoodism as received from Mrs. Neely—week's short story handled in short sharp style—candid remarks on candid camera also finds place—vacation travels afford narration of singer's trials—introducing new column with Jack Spear pushing the pen as a literary sleuth—Sphinx continues contrib competish—

Maroons head for St. Viator to pit strength and prowess against the formidable Green Wave—Viatorians boast crack coaching staff and a victory thus far this year—downed Southern for last two years—Maemen were defeated by Cape Indians in last tilt, 14-0—tennis tournament keeps consistent pace with same players in lead—intramural baseball picks up impetus with first week of play gone by—

Gracie Thinks Curriculum is Lacking; Wants Credit With No Strings Attached

Once again Gracie Garble is soaring to ephemeral heights in her pursuit of a brilliant academic life. She has discovered a crying need for a change in the curriculum. Imagine her disillusionment. She recently wanted to enter the "no rhetoric credit class". Who wouldn't.

Announcements--

All clubs organizations wishing to have their meetings and social events scheduled in the weekly S. I. N. U. calendar please write time, place, and event on a slip of paper and place it in the Egyptian contribution box.

Mr. T. L. Bryant, sponsor of the White county group, announces that an outing of all White county students is to be held October 14, from 4:00 until 7:00 p. m. The group will visit the new lake project at Crab Orchard.

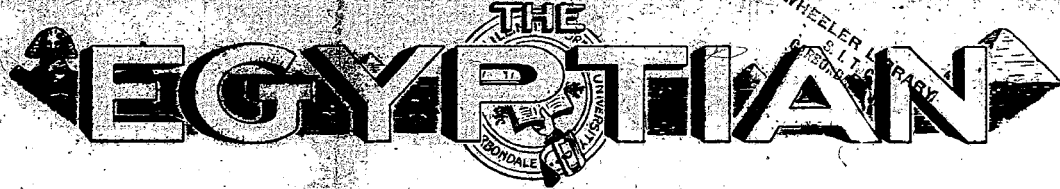
The Baptist Student Union cordially invites all Baptist students of S. I. N. U. to be with them in their Homecoming Party which will be held in the Missionary Baptist Church the night of October 23rd.

THE SUPREME COURT NINE OPPOSES FOOTBALL ELEVENS

Washington, D. C.—A new definition of football has appeared. It is a "function essential to governmental functioning" and appears in the protest of a number of colleges against the federal admission taxes on sports events.

The colleges contend that by this definition, the 10 percent tax is unconstitutional. With the football season almost upon him Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau prepares to take the issue to the Supreme Court.

"We cannot afford to let the accident of birth cripple the educational opportunities of youths of promise. Our colleges and universities must extend their taproots until they reach all classes of society". Harvard's President James Bryant Conant justified Harvard's new policy of awarding more and bigger scholarships to promising students.



TOP FIVE IN QUEEN NOMINATIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

Hudgens, Cisne, Langenfeld, Brock And Patterson Chosen

According to the result of the nomination these five girls have been chosen for the homecoming queen contest: Edith Hudgens, Margaret Cisne, Martha Jean Langenfeld, Claire Patterson, and Alberta Brock. The winner of the contest will be crowned queen of the homecoming activities at the homecoming dance, Saturday, October 23.

Ticket sales for the play and game will be out the week. Each ticket entitles the holder to one vote. Advance tickets for the play will be 25c; 40c at the door. Tickets for the game will be 50c, advance seat and 75c at the gate.

The tickets for the dance are approximately the same price as last year, with a vote, \$1.10 for star ticket, with 4 votes. At the gate tickets will be \$2.20 per couple and \$1.30 for stage. These prices include tax.

Ending Friday Voting for the homecoming queen will end promptly at noon, Friday, October 22, and the votes will be counted by the faculty senate.

The past record of the candidates for queen continues all that is needed by way of introduction: Edith Hudgens is a junior from Madison; a member of Delta Sigma Sorority; and was attendant to the homecoming queen in 1936.

Margaret Cisne, is a senior and a Carbondale girl; member of the student council, an honor student and attendant at Delta Sigma sorority. Martha Jean Langenfeld, another Carbondale girl, is junior class secretary, editor of the Ohelek for 1937-38; member of Mu Tau Pi; member of student council last year and this year; and member of the Zetetic literary society.

Alberta Brock, the fifth nominee, is a sophomore from North, Ky. Last year's homecoming queen, with Betty Wick, and her attendants were Othella Graves, Mary Leventure, Ruth Stefanoff, and Mary Eleanor Wright.

Weilmuenster And Crews Receive Assistantships

With each year bringing more branches in our academic departments, the Chemistry department is taking the lead in the fields that are sending men to other schools to do graduate work and accept assistantships. Two men from the graduating class of '36 and '37 have recently received such appointments. Earl Weilmuenster, a chemistry major of last year's graduating class has just received an Assistantship at the University of Illinois, to do graduate work. Weilmuenster did excellent work in this field while in college and will probably continue to do so in his present work.

Lowell Crews, another graduate of the 1937 class has received an assistantship at the Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater, Oklahoma. Crews resigned as chemist for the Peabody Coal Company of West Frankfort to accept the assistantship for graduate work.

Neely Poem Appears In 'The Script'

A poem written by Mrs. Julia Neely, of the college English Department, appeared in the September 25th edition of 'The Script', a weekly magazine of editorial comments published in Beverly Hills, California. The name of the poem was "Tempest in a Teapot".

LOCAL SCHOOLMASTERS UNIT HOLDS MEETING ON CAMPUS

Plan Jamboree In C. C. C. Barracks For Next Gathering

The meeting of the Southern Illinois Schoolmasters' Club held Tuesday, October 6, 1937 at the Little Theatre proved to be one of the most interesting and successful organization meetings of the season. This club, composed of men in administrative positions in the schools of Southern Illinois, primarily Superintendents and Principals, holds regular meetings to discuss matters of importance and advise to schools in our part of the state.

The program of the session was as follows:

- 10:30 Group singing—David S. McIntosh, Carbondale.
10:15 "The City Superintendent Views School Legislation"—Russell Mann, Harrisburg.
10:59 Special Music—Teachers' College Glee Club.
11:09 "A Schoolmaster Abroad"—Roy Jordan, Centralia.
11:49 Business Session.

(a) Amendment of Constitution.
(b) Minutes.
(c) Presentation of "Schoolmasters' Jamboree" to be held at the next meeting, November 12th.
12:09 Luncheon at the James' Cafe.
1:15 Group Meetings.

a. City Superintendents—Joe Strickler, President—Held in the assembly of the Allyn Building.
b. High School Principals—Albert Wills, President—Held in the Little Theatre of the Old Science Building.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. J. L. Brown, President, Suppt. of the Mount Vernon Schools, with Mr. J. Lynn Wilson, Supt. of Nashville schools acting Secretary.

The Jamboree that is being planned for the next meeting is to be held at Dixon Springs on Friday, November 12th. The members plan to wear old clothes, have their meeting in the C. C. C. barracks, eat a catfish supper and discuss business (at 50c uph yarns) after the meal.

HOMECOMING PERSONNEL INCREASED

More Committees Appointed To Specialize Work

In addition to the committees that were selected at an earlier date to have charge of the homecoming it has been found necessary to form more groups to take care of additional publicity.

Mr. Kenneth Van Lentle, has been put in charge of advertising the advertising in the homecoming booklet.

Mr. J. Cary Davis has been selected as Chairman of the advertising committee. The members of this committee are Mr. John Mayor, Mr. Neely, Mr. Schneider and Mr. Faner. Dr. Neckers has taken over the position of chairman of ticket sales for the play and Dr. Peacock has charge of the Homecoming Souvenir Booklet.

STUDENT EMPLOYEES STILL SOUGHT

There are still more calls for students to do part time work outside of school in private homes, restaurants, etc. Any who might be interested in this kind of work should call at the Student Employment Office as soon as possible and make application for the position or learn further details.

CHARLIE AGNEW DANCE UNIT FOR HOMECOMING

Has Played In Array Of Impressive Hotels

Charlie Agnew's band has been engaged for the homecoming dance. With a trial of engagements at America's leading hotels, Mr. Agnew promised to furnish plenty of good and varied music.

He has recently completed engagements at the Sherman, Morrison, and Edgewater Beach Hotels in Chicago, the Schroeder in Milwaukee, and the Rice in Houston, Texas. Although born in New Jersey and staffing his musical career there, it was in Chicago that the famous lutanist achieved his initial success. Since then Mr. Agnew's band has been featured regularly in radio broadcasts, hotel ballrooms, amusement parks, and in dance recordings.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTIONS STILL HANGING FIRE

Quorum Failed To Show Up At Last Meeting

Due to the fact that a quorum failed to appear at the class meeting called for chapel period on October 1, the inconclusive election of junior class officers is still in an unsettled condition. Since less than forty students out of a class of 197 were there, it was necessary to dismiss the meeting.

As a result there is still a vacancy in the presidency due to the previous invalid election of an ineligible person to lead the class. The matter of who is to fill the position of secretary is also still in doubt. Martha Jean Langenfeld of Carbondale and Dorothy Harnett of Benton tied for the honor.

No announcement has been made as to future meetings of the third year class.

Steagall to Represent S. I. N. U. At Inauguration

Dr. Mary L. Steagall, head of the Zoology Department, Dr. Theunis L. Henson, head of the English Department, and Miss Paycraft, head of the Library, plan to attend the inauguration of the new president, Dr. Smith, at the University of Evansville, Indiana, next Saturday, October 16. Dr. Steagall is to be the official representative of S. I. N. U. at the inauguration. Dr. Keckler is of faculty representing the University of Centralia.

They also attend the Educational Conference on Saturday and a banquet that evening in the McCurdy Hotel in Evansville.

While there Dr. Steagall plans to cross the bridge to Henderson, Kentucky to visit the Audubon Memorial Park, and to see the memorial tablet and museum dedicated by various organizations to the first and probably the greatest ornithologist, who ever lived, John J. Audubon.

Gersbacher's Thesis Printed In Ecology Magazine

Dr. William M. Gersbacher, of the Botany and Zoology Department, received his Ph. D. in Zoology from the University of Illinois. His thesis appeared in print this summer in the July issue, Volume 18, Number 3, of the Ecology Magazine. The subject of his thesis was "Development of Stream Bottom Communities in Illinois." It is now in circulation in booklet form.

ENROLLMENT INCREASED 5% OVER LAST YEAR

Statistics Range From Number in Classes To Quarter Hours

The enrollment for the fall term, 1937 closed with a total of 1,523 resident students. This is the net enrollment, including only those students who completed registration, including the payment of fees. This is approximately a five per cent increase over last year, when we closed with 1,456. The increase is considerably more than that if the extension work is included.

More Men Enrolled

Of the resident students 659 are freshmen, 498 sophomores, 197 juniors, 162 seniors. Unclassified, Southern Illinois Normal University ordinarily has a larger number of men students than women. This fall there are 809 men and 714 women. A total of 152 different courses are offered in 346 classes, the additional number being made up of duplicate sections of the same course. This is in addition to the practice teaching, which involves personal supervision. Students have registered for a total of 24,479 quarter hours for the fall term, of which the English Department has the greatest number, followed by History and Education.

Extension Increased

While reports from a number of extension courses are not yet complete, over 300 students will be taking work in these classes as compared with 195 a year ago. This service is in charge of regular members of the Faculty who offer the same courses as those on the campus. Mr. Warren is offering an education course in Nashville and in Waterloo, Ia.

The Spanish Department, Mr. Engel is teaching a course in Harrisburg, Mr. Tenney in West Frankfort, Mr. Schneider in Mounds and Herrin. Mr. Bryant is teaching a commerce course in Carmi, and Mr. Cox a geography course in Christopher. Mr. Stearns, of the Rural Practice Department, is offering a campus education course Saturday mornings.

THOMPSON, MEYER TO HEAD STUDENT COUNCIL

Deans Appoint Temporary Freshmen Representatives

The student council met last Tuesday morning and elected officers. They were president, Earl Thompson and vice-president, Frederick Meyer. The steering committee selected consists of Norman McIntosh, Margaret Cisne and Thompson.

As the freshmen have not as yet elected their representatives, two boys and two girls were temporarily appointed by Dean Wooley and Dean Leitz for this meeting. They were Eric Jane Milligan, Carbondale, Mary Leena Henzema, Christopher, Ally Sharkana, West Frankfort, and Loren Reynolds, Stinson.

U. of I. Enrollment Shows Increase Of Six Plus Percent

According to the announcement of Registrar G. T. Tuttle, the resident enrollment at the University of Illinois totals 13,587 students this semester—an increase of 6.11 per cent over last year. Registration in the Champagne-Union departments totaled 12,457, divided as follows: Liberal arts and sciences, 8926; commerce, 2555; engineering, 1859; agriculture, 1338; fine and applied arts, 681; physical education, 395; Journalism, 179; law, 287; library, 83; graduate school, 1120.

The matriculation at Chicago reached 1136, with 644 in medicine, 194 in dentistry, 227 in pharmacy, and 65 in the graduate school.

COUNTY GROUPS ORGANIZE TO AID HOMECOMING

Same Sponsors As Appointed This Summer

ENTHUSIASM DISPLAYED

Groups Contact Alumni In Home Counties

More than twenty county groups met and organized for the 1937-38 college year last Tuesday. Most of the groups elected officers and appointed Homecoming committees. Faculty sponsors observed that there was decidedly more interest and enthusiasm exhibited than was shown at the meetings during the last school year. The campaign to mobilize student support and influence is beginning to show results.

Homecoming Emphasized

All of the county group sponsors emphasized the desirability of having a large body of alumni present at the Homecoming celebration—a celebration that will be swelled to unprecedented proportions if each county group properly publicizes the event back in the home county. The Franklin, Jackson, Saline, White and Williamson county groups seem to lead the fray in this regard. Active members. A remark by Mr. T. L. Bryant, group sponsor, that the White county group is "going to lead" certainly got an idle boast in view of the fact that the stationery and bus a picnic planned for October 14. Other groups are taking up a similar enthusiasm. County groups reports are as follows:

- Franklin: About 65 attended the meeting. A Homecoming committee eleven members from nine towns was appointed and the following officers were elected: A Horrell Hays, president; West Frankfort; Ivan Ammer, Mukky Town; vice-president; Jankin Rainis, Christopher; secretary-treasurer. Mr. Charles Pargoe and Dr. R. L. Beyer sponsor this group.
- Alexander: Dr. Thomas Barton, sponsor. This group met and appointed a Homecoming committee composed of the following: Jesse Holmes, Olive Branch; Jimmie Johnson, Cairo; Robert Anderson, Tannas; and Ruth Colyer, McClure.
- Randolph: Dr. John Mayor, sponsor. An activity committee was appointed and the following officers were elected: William Coy, Coventry, president; and Eileen Plog, Chester, secretary-treasurer.
- Jefferson: Mr. R. E. Muckelroy, sponsor. The Jefferson county group met and elected officers, Wendell White, president; Byford White, vice-president; and Jerry Morgan, secretary.
- White: Mr. T. L. Bryant, sponsor. About 75 were present at this meeting and two officers were elected. Bernice Wheeler, president; and Sam Rock, secretary-treasurer.
- Massac: Dr. J. W. Neckers, sponsor. The size of this group is considerably larger than it was last year. Willard Kerr was elected president of the group.
- Marion: Dr. T. W. Abbott, sponsor. Robert Winesgarner, Inka, was elected president of the group.
- Hamilton: Mr. F. W. Cox, sponsor. The group met, appointed an advisory committee for Homecoming, and 65 in the graduate school.

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**JUST ANOTHER TEACHERS' COLLEGE?**

Southern Illinois State Normal University has a destiny to fulfill a destiny which we hope, with good reason, shall be greater than merely to remain another state teachers college. Geographically and economically logical is the contention that S. I. N. U. is soon to become a full-fledged university, authorized to grant the A. B. and B. S. degrees—and upon second analysis why shouldn't it be permitted to grant those degrees? The college is ideally located within a center of population—and the obvious purpose of any state educational institution is to serve the educational needs of its people.

The over-abundance of teachers and the crying need of business and the professions for graduates who have something besides the Bachelor of Education degree merely serves to accentuate the absence of any institution authorized to grant other degrees in southern Illinois. Are we not therefore justified in assuming that S. I. N. U. will eventually become the University of Southern Illinois?

**GONE THE WAY OF ALB FLESH!**

Why is there so little popular interest in debating among the students? Are we becoming a youth of vigorous bodies and sedentary minds—like the ancient Spartans? In the "good of days" of old Southern the Debate club was an extremely active, public organization. More students found the mental stimulation of debating equal or superior to the more or less passive sport of watching a football game. In those days the dapper gentleman with forensic ambitions sallied forth in immaculate gold collars and black coats, armed only with their aggressive attitudes and all the verbal logic they could muster.

Debate! What an art! What a wealth of work, argument, and strategy it entails! All of us as argument, which is the chief instrument of debating in our daily search for truth. Absolute KNOWLEDGE of facts is necessary in debating—and what is more important than that knowledge in acquiring an EDUCATION? It is therefore quite obvious that more students should extend their support to the time-honored art of debating—the art which searches for TRUTH—and give it the dignity it justly deserves—the dignity that comes with popular support, interest, and participation.

**'TURNING OVER NEW LEAVES'**

A brief glance into the affairs of certain classes that for some reason or other go on in their own little way, year after year reveals to us many many startling facts. The one that I have in reference is the quaint old custom of "turning over new leaves," alias Dotany 101. It is doubtless that each and every embryonic teacher should have an inkling of the common trees, what is poison ivy, and what is not and why this leaf or that is compound, but it could easily be a matter of discussion just what effect the guttural sounds of the so called Scientific Names would have before a class of very young youngsters (what other grade would be out looking at trees, excuse me, there might be a Botany major in the outfit). It might be a question as to what percentage of the "furrin" names are remembered, the trees too for that matter in a relatively short time after the collection is finished.

At any rate I will grant the value of this extra learning as every student should have a dozen or so words of some other language in his vocabulary before leaving the institution. They sound very well when talking to someone who doesn't know their meaning. The outings and activity in collecting leaves, from trees and other sources, two and three year old collections in particular, no doubt have their advantages. It is suggested that the hour be taken at noon time so a bit of lunch could be taken along.

And so with last rebukes to Walled Elms and Diospyros virginiana and so down the line. I shall continue the course until

**Mrs. Neely Finds Several Hollywoodites**

**Distinctly Disappointing in Following Time-Honored Advice--Go West--This Summer**

By JEAN CHANDLER  
 Mrs. Charles Neely, Jr., affectionately known around campus just as "Go West," has returned after a visit to California. She visited friends in California for about two and a half months. Part of that time she and a former St. Louis friend took an apartment in Los Angeles. Mrs. Neely also spent a few weeks in Venice and at Coronado Beach near San Diego.

White in Hollywood, shopping and in the restaurants, she caught glimpses of many of the important movie personalities, and made a list of those that she saw. Mrs. Neely said that, generally, the stars seemed to be in Venice and at Coronado Beach. Some are even better looking, but a few are distinctly disappointing. She tells a story about a friend of hers, who is a scenarist for Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer studios. This friend's mother is a devoted fan of one of the important actors. The two were lunching one moon light night to this very star, but the scenarist didn't tell her mother, for she knew that she would be terribly disillusioned.

Contrary to the prevailing idea that everyone in Hollywood is good looking, Mrs. Neely didn't find it so. However, Mrs. Neely certainly do mean a lot. We wonder how many great pieces of literature have never had their beginning. And while we're wondering—you're probably wondering—just what is the purpose of this column. Well, our chief purpose is to acquaint other students with the Public Library, located on the corner of Elm and Normal, next door north of the Chi Deu fraternity.

**LOCAL LITERARY LATES**

By JACK SPEAR

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To the Editor of the Egyptian:

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**ALUMNI NEWS**

Barbara Jane Scott and Marjorie Allen former graduates of S. I. N. U., attended the Chicago School of Fine Arts during the past summer. Miss Scott is teaching for her second year in the high school of Marion, Illinois. Miss Allen is teaching in the grade school system of Alton.

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**SPHINX**  
 Through courtesy of the Gem Theatre management, one free pass will be given each week to the author of the best Sphinx contribution. The Sphinx editor will make the decision.

THIS WEEK'S PASS GOES TO FALTY

Bob Channos's words of art and and shouted by the fair Pharis in class are going unappreciated. Portraits of sleeping persons are especially frowned upon.

There is a great deal of stamping, giggling shocked prudery among the fair members of the naturalistic novel class. Some of the dictations are said to bring deep-sleepy blazes to Jerry Moran.

Ab, ashes and sackcloth! Is the green-eyed monster with us? Dorothy Hill becomes ever so petulant when asked about her sister. She intimates that she much rather be the center of conversation.

To what lengths the dear, we galled will not go in order to arrive at class on time. Two of them were spied getting to class through the window; they displayed a lamentable lack of modesty, for they were not chagrined in the least at male observation of lingerie.

One of the slickest girls on the campus: Helena French.

The Sphinx wonders why John Dale Mayer did not go on up to the date when Husk Oberg was played.

Scouty Munnish is flinging war with a great deal of abandon these days. He is said to haunt the region of Giant City Park wilderness.

What girl should be noticed. Juana Wittenborn.

Ultra modern-minded girl. Kennedy from Benton.

Student Opium—How strange the ways and means of fate! The mills of the gods which grind exceedingly slow and fine have just contrived an excellent bit of justice to the welfare of the campus.

Upon this democratic campus where the voice of the people rules there has just been a peculiar adjustment for the good of the student body.

The powers that be have chosen two representatives from the freshman class to the student council of the several hundred freshman girls enabled that of all the possibilities have been only two who had the necessary requirements.

The several hundred possibilities were carefully weighed and pondered upon, and it is without question the most just and impartial selection that could be made.

The fact that both belong to the same society has little to do with the suitability of the occasion, for there is no embargo at all concerning the efficiency of these girls; their careful selection and final approval from the competition of all the other freshman girls has rendered it obvious that the desired result of a woman class is in safe hands.

For public-minded principles, high intelligence, personalities, adaptability, and leadership, these girls have so far outstripped the other members of the class that the author could find no other candidate regretful as they were that these positions of honor pride had to be conferred upon pledges to the same organization. It is a striking new keynote in the annals of the school, for how no one need exert himself in displaying his merits, the organization itself will attract the best accomplishments, balance them carefully in the scales of judgment, and with no taint of jealousy or coveting award him the honor forth with. May we earnest call of the students ever come to pass that they imbibe this tradition of auto-advancement, for we desire to see our government ever come to pass, for this would be sacrifice.

—A City Observer

Flash! Love the little James Howard Thompson better seriously than any other form, better writing to the editor Delta Sig by the name of J. Reed.

North really believes in varying the type of fens he dates—first he burks on Atoms Hall steps with Miss Clara, then on the same man what a difference!

Mariam Bowden has a charming signature. It goes so nicely on chalk.

An ungodly uproar took place when a wooden implement was missing from an organization on the campus.

FALL 'TROUBLE' When mother was a young lady, The world was oak, doak. But now that I am quite grown-up, Everything's a horrible joke.

Every time I ask for cart wheels— To buy new dolls, you see— The past affires 'as a vision Researched by dear old MUMBLE. Daily (FALL T)

THE SPHINX WONDER: Why Hilda of S. Normal gets so many telephone calls—could it be popularity?

If Jesse wasn't a duffer behind in his joke-telling during rush week—Sear.

Where Dick Ward was about 10 Saturday night.

Pet Peere The strident voices of the various pedagogues about the campus. Coupled with this penchant for vociferous blabbing in the halls is the predilection for popping in and out of classrooms with questions somewhat relevant and more times irrelevant to any of the subjects hand. Expansion on various subjects with suitable dilations and wanderings are in order and they have the quality of being the entire body of the students who are unfortunate to have the experience of hearing them in some of their sessions. While it is extremely interesting to have a participation on all unrelated subject it is not in the course of the scheme of events to pay tuition to hear rambling comments on the Spanish situation in a course which deals with the discrepancies of wood chopping.

Head of the department, student aids, and voice direct opinion in the matter.

—Thunbush Ed

It Can't Happen Here Said Sinclair. I can't not say it, I adore you, dear.

Zimmerich's Reviews "The Nile" At Southside Club

Miss Charlotte Zimmerich, Physics instructor, gave a book review for the Southside Club at the meeting Thursday night of this week. Miss Zimmerich reviewed the book "The Nile" by Emil Ludvig. "The Nile" is a new addition in the field of non-fiction and was reviewed by Miss Zimmerich as a very interesting matter. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reed.

Beyer Addresses Murphysboro Woman's Club

Dr. R. L. Beyer, of the history department, gave an address Monday evening to a dinner wedding of the Woman's Club of Murphysboro at the club in Murphysboro, Illinois. The club was observing International Woman's Day. Dr. Beyer spoke on "Japanese-American Relations," tracing the history of relations between the United States and Japan from the middle of the nineteenth century when Commodore Matthew Perry had opened Japan to the present time.

WEEK'S FILM SCHEDULE

October 12 Man Against Microbes  
 October 13 - Subliminal About Crackers  
 - Scripture Tells the Ages  
 October 16 - Alaska  
 These following films are available for the whole week of Oct. 12-16.

- Follow the White Traffic  
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 - The story of the making of a one reel showing the progress of science against diphtheria.  
 - Reason of Romance—a one reel concerning the Lake of Bays—Canada.  
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Other rooms available for exhibiting pictures will be announced next week.

swim snakes that are worshipped as gods, snakes that can outswim a porpoise on a mile run, and many other interesting facts. We must add that all are "with sound" while reading it.

FIRST GRADERS GREETED BY PRESIDENT PULLIAM

Have Already Completed A Book For First Unit

Dr. Mott's first graders have already completed a book. This unit tells of their experiences during the past two weeks.

After visiting Mr. Pulliam in his office, one little text went home and told her mother, "Let me Mr. Pulliam today. He is our president and he goes to school, too."

Dr. Mott teaches the children to memorize. After they have completed two or three units, they change quite naturally from memory work to recognizing individual words.

Dr. Mott does not teach the alphabet, yet the big sister of one of her pupils proudly listed the alphabet as one of the little sister's accomplishments.

The book just completed contained getting acquainted at school; the next deals with the train which they saw from the school.

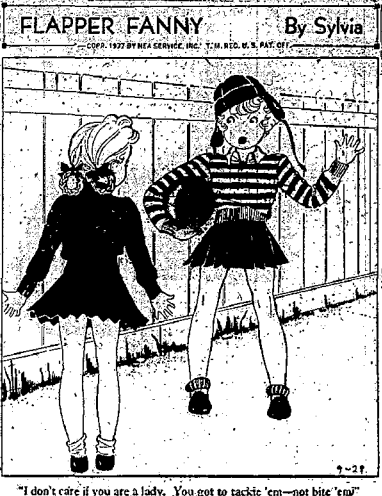
Dr. Mott has thoroughly introduced to the subject in order to feel the excitement of writing their Myner books. The first graders advance to the next phase of their environment.

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WILD HORSES, MOSQUITOES, AND WORK CONSTITUTE SUMMER MONTHS; PHILOSOPHY THROWN IN FOR NO EXTRA CHARGE

It rained when you got there and it rained when we left—Chicago, giant of its kind. For a change, it rained most of the time we were there.

After working hard in Chicago we went to Indiana and settled down to quiet (?!?) country life—anyway, country life: hardy quiet, when a bear cousin sneaks up on you and tries to eat your back in broad daylight.

After we were settled, the work really commenced. However, in spite of the work, a good time was had by all. The view from the studio window on Michigan was so compelling that I almost forgot the beats instead of the notes.

Although the lake front is beautiful and the speed boats breathtaking, there is never a place in Illinois as quaint as a small suburb near Chicago. No sooner would one repose in a lawn chair for a peaceful evening than an aerial attack from a herd of mosquitoes big as elephants would break the peace.

Newman Club Delegates To St. Louis Meeting. The Newman club is planning to send four officers members to a catechetical congress which is to be held in St. Louis, October 12th.

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UNLIMITED CUT LIST RELEASED

Contains One Hundred Eleven Upper Classmen

On the unlimited cut list this fall are 111 overclassmen. Approximately the same number were on the list last Spring. The unlimited cut list is composed only of the names of those juniors and seniors who had an average of "4.00" or better for their preceding term in this school.

The unlimited cut list for this term is as follows: Earl John Albers, Bonnie Mae Alford, George Arnold, Charles O. Badgett, Florine Baker, Paul Barwick, Paul Bergitt, Thomas Barron, Connie Beach, Harold A. Berry, Brorag Deasley, Mary Helen Beufel, Betty Lou Berry, Helen Wayman Beck, Wanda Thomas Brimlet, Elizabeth Buell, Kate Burkhardt, James E. Barton, Harold Carl, Margaret Gino, Maurice Clark, Milton Cook, Margaret Curran, Edward C. Gage, Mary Cox, Mary Keller Cox, Irene E. Craig, Susan Cray, Kayvon C. Cramer, Mary Dexter Cramer, Isaac Clark Davis, Ruth Diekmeyer, Joseph J. Finley, Gerald Franklin, Daisy Franklin, George Franklin, Martha Freeman, Susan Franck, Ellen Fulkerson, John Gage, Robert Lee Gallagher, Blilla Ruth Gilc, Edwin Haller, Charles Harrison, Alice Harlow, Horrell Hayes, Mari Lu Hetherington, Georgia L. Hicks, Vernon Hicks, Don Hogue, James Hollingshead, Virgil Hollis, Edith Hoyt, Kelly, Edward C. Hays, Mary E. Kennedy, Viola Kohler, Martha Jean Langefeld, Marion L. Lipscomb, Royce Lovelace, James Lucas, Gayle DuBois Maddox, Rodwick Malan, Lawrence Marlett, Winston McAn, Ralph McEneaney, "Hal" McCrone, John McVicker, Virginia M. Meador, Ruth Ellis Neal, Mary Sue Nelson, Elizabeth Nephau, Eva Nina Oxford.

Ronald Pickard, Jean Pierson, John P. Pope, Oliver Press, Leo M. Puckett, Fred Roberts, Tony Ryan, Autumn Sorenson, Elizabeth Stenkowski, Troy Simon, Virginia S. Searles, Skeggs, Blunford Simpson, Ruth Spores, Winifred Stone, John C. Swofford, Helen W. Taylor, Leonard Taylor, Frank Thomas, Samuel Earl Thompson, Paul Townes, Priscilla Waugh, Edith Wall, Dorothy Warrick, Gayle and Whitlock, Neva Williams, Wilcox, Joseph Wilkinson, Marie Williams, Jack Wilson, Paul Windsor, Mary Winks, Mary Eleanor Wright, Dorothy Young, Howard Yowall, Willard Zimbleman, Elizabeth Zimmer.

DR. W. G. SWARTZ NOMINATED A. A. U. P. COUNCIL. Only Teacher College To Be Thus Honored.

Dr. Willis G. Swartz, head of the department of Political Science, has recently been notified of his nomination to the council of the American Association of University Professors.

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Would You be the Judge? A Short Short Story

By MILDRED HORGAN. Little Jimmy Donagan sat trying to think of a line that would impress his Sunday School teacher. It was supposed to be a line that would hold a person's attention to comic relief. A sudden thought hit his mind. He scribbled it down on a piece of scrap paper and recited it: "Geel! It was swell, maybe his teacher would like it. He jumped up out of the booth, patted for his soda, and hurried across the street."

Suddenly a woman's scream pierced through the quiet air. The woman had seen a little boy, of about twelve, run across the street in front of a truck. His little heart in one second had been changed from warm blood into a red stone.

The Loveliness Of You Predominates S. I. N. U. Campus. By JOHN MAY. The strains of that phenomenally popular "The Loveliness of You" has been floating over the campus of the S.I.N.U. in glasses, in locker rooms and even in the library, where the students are supposed to study.

Movie And Initiation In KOK Meeting. Koppa Phil Koppa, the professional education fraternity of the campus, held its regular meeting last Thursday evening. Under the direction of the president, Ralph McBride, and his working committee, further plans were made for the annual alumni dinner to be held at the Roberts Hotel on Saturday evening of homecoming.

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CRITICS ATTEND STATE CONFERENCE AT UNI. OF ILL.

Mr. Troy L. Stearns, superintendent of rural fraternal schools, Mr. George H. Brownell, and Mr. J. W. Dill, rural critics, attended the State Conference for County Superintendents, held at the University of Illinois last week.

Rural Schools Considered. The persistent problems in the curriculum, methods and materials of instruction, and the inter-relationships of the community and the school were examined and discussed. Methods for improving procedure in one room rural schools also received careful consideration.

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# CANDID—CAMERAS, PICTURES, AND CAMERAMAN—AS TOLD BY ONE

By BETTY CHILTON

A candid cameraman taking a candid picture with a candid camera—certainly there must be something in the name. Photography, as a hobby and as a profession, is a craze which is spreading rapidly. In fact, that the candid cameraman is the prevalent subject of humorous articles, stories, novels, and even the basis of the modern joke.

However, calling all jokes aside, candid photography is becoming a hobby and has not been as it is regarded. Besides giving much pleasure in taking, developing, and printing pictures makes a person especially observing. The amateur photographer like the artist, is "picture conscious" in the sense that he is interested in the camera as an instrument, what kind of a picture everything he sees will make. By this careful observation he probably "sees" more and lets nature impress him more than the average one of us does. For instance, yesterday we pass up lots of scenes in the street to which the candid camera is so sensitive. We see them, but when the cameraman, seeking originally, would jump to take a picture of it. He would, no doubt, try it at some angle or point different from the one we view it from, and by leaving out whatever detracts from the central attraction he would make a very "commendable picture."

Then, too, photography makes one appreciate the fundamentals of art because in pictures recorded by the camera as in the pictures recorded by the artist we find composition, coloring, perspective, and contrast. Moreover, there are some striking differences between the photographer and the artist's pictures. The camera merely reproduces everything which is in view of the lens when the shutter clicks; while the artist, oblivious of the details he does not want, chooses and adds to the picture of the scene that appeals to him. Also, the painter aids his pictures with a choice of colors, and the photographer has only the gradual blending of tones between white and black. However, he makes the most of the shades he does have. Since the different things are sensitive to different colors of light, color filters

often bring about a much desired effect. Moreover, the photographer is expensive for a scene must gauge his exposure so as to get depth in shadows and not to burn the highlights. To expose the brightly lighted features, an essential quality of any picture is perspective or depth. This quality may be accomplished by several means, such as lighting effects, foreground, background, and contrast. The right degree of contrast, the difference between the darkest and lightest points in a picture, is determined a lot by the proper exposure, but the development and the type of printer paper influence it.

Another essential of a good picture is sharpness. This is dependent upon the ability of the camera to focus its lens and the range finder and upon the steadiness of the camera. Sometimes accurate readings of these instruments are difficult to obtain due to varying lighting conditions. Until recently we had always thought of photography as an art confined to the professional studio with its large cumbersome cameras and to the little box camera which was kept on the shelf until ever so often at high noon we would get it down and take the family's picture. But the old belief that a picture must be skillfully posed in direct sunlight is very different from the modern amateur's attitude towards picture taking. His purpose is to get a natural, candid picture free from the harsh effects of sunlight. And besides making real life pictures, the new camera has been very successful with still life and pictorial scenes. Yet, it is not yet for the apocryphal cameras, especially equipped with well-corrected lens and fast shutter speeds, modern photography would never have materialized. So, here's to the candid cameraman and his candid camera!

### Former Athletic Heroes To Speak At KPK Dinner

Among the speakers of prominence for the various homecoming groups are Jim Gray of Galatia and Jim Johnson of Alton, Illinois, at present acting as principal of the Junior High School. The speaker will give short addresses at the Kappa Phi Kappa dinner that is to be held at the Roberts Hotel after the homecoming game, Saturday, October 23rd.

Those who will give short interesting addresses of their football experiences and comments about the teams which they will see in action earlier in the afternoon (S. I. N. U. and Macomb).

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# MARIE LOUISE MOLL TO LECTURE HERE NEXT WEEK

## Austrian Representative To This Country

What is Youth thinking in the land today? Miss Marie Louise Moll, of Austria who will be on the campus next week, will tell us. She is being brought here by the Carbonate branch of the American Association of University Women, she is one of the outstanding speakers who will be heard on our campus this fall. Her lecture will be on the subject "What Youth is thinking in the world today."

Miss Moll, who recently came to America to represent Austria in the International Conference of Society of Friends at Swarthmore College near Philadelphia, Pa., after lecturing in a number of cities, returned to lecture under the auspices of the National Council for the Education of War. Miss Moll is an international figure, having taught in Austria, Sweden, and Switzerland, and having lectured in England. She will be on this school from next week.

Details will be announced in chapel next week. Miss Frances Barbours is in charge of the ticket sale.

# COMPLICATIONS BEHIND NYA ALLOCATIONS

This fall many students at S. I. N. U. felt the reduction of the NYA appropriations has been very significant. Twenty-five million dollars to be used for the National Youth Administration program, but along with the other projects, which were cut in efforts to balance the budget, this was cut to fifty million, a reduction of approximately one-third.

The "Congress" appropriated employment of students under the act of twenty-five was 12 per cent of the enrollment; this reduction, therefore, means that only 8 per cent of students under 25 can be employed on NYA or about 115.

These possibilities:

Last year increases in the budget were granted and increased funds were made available because of the drought propped. An increased budget for this year is not very promising, but there are three possibilities:

(1) should colleges find that their need would justify a partial reduction of its allocation, there might be redistribution; (2) should a college not use all its allocation, the surplus might be redistributed; or (3) a possible transfer of funds from another state to this one.

# French Club Outing At Midland Hills

The French club had a spaghetti supper last evening which was enjoyed very much by everyone. The club which consists of about twenty members, drove to Midland Hills, where they cooked spaghetti and went swimming.

Dr. Vera L. Paegoc, Dr. J. C. Davis, Miss Madeline Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, and Miss Edith Krappie chaperoned the outing.

The University High School has recently organized a French club. It is sponsored by Dr. Davis. This club meets every other week. Last week they met and Robert Greep was chosen as president.

# Debate Club Inaugural Monday Night

Next Monday night will witness the first intra-college debate of the season. The debate will be the first of a series of three debates to be held by the debate club before work is begun on the fall semester.

The debate Monday night is to be on the following topic: **RESOLVED THAT JUSTICE HUGO L. BLACK SHOULD BE REMOVED FROM THE BENCH OF THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.**

Affirmative Team  
Willard A. K...  
Morris Paul Moseley  
Negative Team  
Irene Craig  
Quentin File.

Each speaker will be limited to five minutes and both teams will have the privilege of rebuttal. Visitors are invited to attend all meetings of the club.

At the last meeting of the club President Darce Baultz emphasized that the purpose of the club is to give every interested member an equal opportunity to gain experience in debating. The immediate purpose is embodied in the club's new constitution which is now nearing completion under the direction of Ted Road.

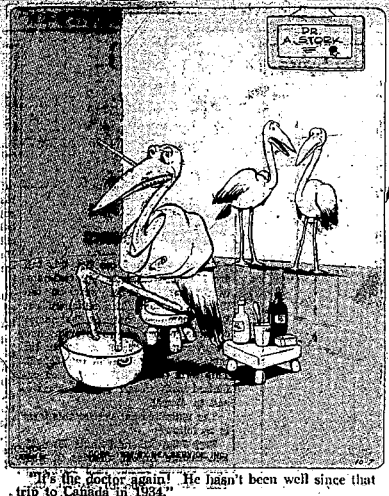
# Robert Jack Visits Campus

Robert Jack, a graduate of 1936, now Director of instruction in the Piney Woods Mississippi Industrial School, was a recent visitor on the campus. Mr. Jack has been in the University of Chicago this summer studying for his M A degree and will be on his way south to his work.

The Piney Woods School has an enrollment of about 400 students and includes both high school and junior college work. There are thirty-two members of the faculty including those in charge of industrial and practical arts work. Mr. Jack has the supervision of the academic work.

# Y. M. C. A. Plans New Constitution

The Y. M. C. A. appointed a social committee at a recent meeting. The chairman of this committee is Oral Schaffner. Under its supervision a new constitution is being drawn up for the club. The club has an enrollment of about twenty members.



"It's the doctor again! He hasn't been well since that trip to Canada in 1934!"

# Brainard Discusses Labor Situation For Social Scientists

The Zeta Sigma Phi, national honorary social science fraternity, met Tuesday evening, October 6th. After a short business meeting, Dr. Bowen made a short talk explaining the aims and set up of the organization to several prospective initiates.

The main event of the evening was a talk on "The Labor Situation in the U. S." by Dr. Brainard, now head of the Economics department. Dr. Brainard gave a brief survey of the history of labor unionism, but the main emphasis was placed on the present dispute between the craft unions represented by the A. F. of L. and static, conservative William Greth, and the industrial unions represented by the C. I. O. and its leader, the more liberal, dynamic John L. Lewis.

The main criticism directed at the A. F. of L. says Dr. Brainard, is that under modern day mass production industrial unionism is a necessity at least in certain industries, while the main criticism directed against the C. I. O. is that it is a bureaucratic, and radical organization.

Dr. Brainard gave further account of the "situation" between the two organizations and of actions they are taking place now between them.

# Hill And Graves Announce Marriage

Two of our prominent students, Dale Hill and Otthella Graves, surprised their many friends when they announced their marriage, last week. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Eldon W. Wenet at Morris, Illinois, on July 4.

Mrs. Dale Hill, daughter of Mrs. Lola Graves, formerly of Mayton, was a graduate of the Kankakee High School, class of '35, and attended S. I. N. U. last year. She is teaching in White Ash at present.

Mr. Dale Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Hill, of Fairfield, is a senior this year at S. I. N. U. He is assistant coach of the freshman football team, varsity football captain of '36-'37 and a member of Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity.

# Elaborate Dinner Given Anthony Hall Girl

A grand surprise birthday dinner was given Eleanor Moseley, of Metropolis last Tuesday evening. Many of her friends were guests for the event. Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Steiny, matron and assistant matron of the Hall, were present. Lovely gifts were presented at the dinner.

# Anthony Hall Elects Officers

At a recent house meeting of Anthony Hall the following officers were elected for the 1937-1938 school year:

Dora Koons ..... President  
Marta Freeman - Vice-President  
Molly Sneed..... Secretary-Treasurer

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# FIFTH GRADERS' BOTANICAL INTEREST ABOVE PAR

## Part of College Training School Integration

Dr. W. M. Gersbacher, a member of the Biology faculty group, is teaching nature study for the second year in the fifth grade at Allyn. These are special efforts to try to integrate the college and the training school. Last year's trial was an experiment. The idea of teaching the fifth grade children at Allyn the things in nature study which college people should know.

Best Grade Level

Dr. Gersbacher believes that the fifth grade is the age level where children are most interested about and retain more of the material of nature study. Last year he took his students all over the campus, teaching them to observe and to retain at least common names of trees, and more often than not the scientific names. When he goes on field trips, he collects objects which will interest his group of children. Last week he brought in a jelly fish, and a salamander for them to study. The interest of the pupils is above par.

Critic Favorable

Miss Entominger, state critic, critic herrially approves of their activities. She says, "Of course, I stah at teaching the subject, but I don't have the time to really devote to each subject for its best advantage." She thinks that further work in integrating the college and the training school would be most profitable.

# First Graders To Take Train Trip

The Allyn first grade taught by Dr. Sims, is planning an interesting trip this week. They go to Murphysboro by train, each child buying his own ticket. Points of interest along the way will be pointed out. They will meet the conductor and the brakeman and many of them will experience a train ride for the first time. They will be met at Murphysboro by parents in cars for the re-

# Three Attend Illinois Schoolmaster's Club At Peoria

The annual fall meeting of the Illinois Schoolmaster's club was held at Peoria on Friday, October 1, 1937 in the Pere Marquette Hotel. This club has two annual meetings. The fall meeting is always held at Peoria and the spring meeting is always held at Bloomington.

President Pulliam sent a representative of this school, Dr. Louis Gellermann, Dr. Bruce Merwin, and Dr. Thomas Barton. The membership of the club is made up of superintendents, the principals, the county superintendents and the professors of education from all over the state.

First on the program was a panel discussion led by Ernest O. Melby who is from the school of education at Northwestern. The panel discussion was on "Democracy in School Administration." In the evening a large banquet was held at the Hotel Pere Marquette at which a memorial service for all the club members who had died since the last meeting was held and at which Dr. C. H. Judd, who was the principal speaker, spoke on "Teaching American Pupils How to Deal With the Problem of Modern Citizenship." Dr. Judd is head of the department of education at Northwestern but is now on leave of absence and is now in Washington, D. C. working on a special committee for general reorganization of secondary schools.

turn trip and will stop on the way back to see the roadside "zoo". The trip will be a basis for language and social work.

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**AP: BILLY OF SLAP HAPPY**  
 This team does not, as some people imply, mean "something-bad," anyone who reads or talks or listens to much sports talk-it is at least essential to know the meaning of the term "a football player" who is a "slap happy" than other athletes are "slap happy" after being clocked, stepped on, thrown, exclaiming hard to the ground, etc. When he is in such a state he is almost oblivious to what goes on around him; he walks staggeringly, "he'll fall" he will not be able to do his complete control of himself. Bill Brown, freshman back, who was injured a couple of weeks ago spent some time in this condition.

**HE SEASON ISN'T OVER YET!**  
 THE FACT THAT SOUTHERN HAS WON TWO CONSECUTIVE GAMES SHOULD NOT OVER-DISMEDIATE US BECAUSE THE SEASON IS OVER AND THE TWO LOSSES HAVE BEEN TO NON-CORRESPONDING ELBOWS. THE MAROONS LAY VIE REVERSE TO MAROONS AND HAVE A COMPARATIVELY HANNY YEAR. FROM THESE TWO GAMES COACH McANDREW HAS FORMED DEFINITE IDEAS AS TO THE CLICKABILITY OF CERTAIN COMBINATIONS.

**SWEET, SWEET IS THE WORD:**  
 Harvey Little St. Vitor's Sanders, star left guard, on one side, is undoubtedly the life of the party on the football trips. He is continuously leading his teammates in prayer, song, contests, etc. Furthermore, Matt Lou Helmsinger says that he is the best tight end.

**THEY TELL ME THAT—**  
 1) At Neroc, Southern satellite who played freshman football at the University of Illinois, was more accurate as a pole player than as a punter.  
 2) Wayne Muley, of Anna, who dropped out of school has fond hopes of attending the University of California to capitalize upon his good football and great basketball ability.  
 3) Eugene M. ... school made every effort to get a team for four years, which is quite a record.

**OUCH—**  
 MORE initiations WERE held AFTER THE TEAM returned FROM CAMP LAST Friday NIGHT. However, THE INITIATION HAD TO BE HELD BECAUSE EVERYONE WAS SLEEPY AND SOME OF THE WORTHY SWATERS FAILED TO SHOW UP. THE MEN ON THE RECEIVING END WERE: MAX PARSONS (trainer), Henry STUMPF, Jimmy CASIL, and HENRY KENTON.

**CHINA DOLLIES !!!**  
 There is no doubt about the fact that Southern is having an unusual amount of hard luck this season. Starting the 27th play man the services of a half-dozen outstanding linemen, the team lost star-tackle Harvey Sanders but even so, some had been played. Co-Capt. Lester Dobson was injured at Rollis, as was Billie Cade, Bill Wolfenbarger, and Gene Hickey. The following week, Raymond Paul, Kenny McGuire and several others had Charley horses, and against Capo, Bill Phillips was injured. The team has been cracked ribs. Harold Cate had a sprained ankle which he received this summer and has never got over. Bill Brown, promising freshman back, was very seriously injured two weeks ago. And so on, ad infinitum.

**THE SCHEDULE FOR OPONENTS OF SOUTHERN IS AS FOLLOWS: Friday, Oct. 3, at State Normal; Saturday, Oct. 4, at State Normal; at DeKalb; Charleston at Oskank City, Indiana;**

**THE MARMON LAST WEEK** is the well-known "Cape" who was named by last season's "Cape" on Saturday. The "Cape" was named by virtue of his brilliant work on the gridiron last fall against the Maroons.

**FALL BASEBALL ENDS FIRST WEEK OF PLAY**  
 Raiders And Red Birds Tied For Lead

**WITH OUR OPPONENTS**  
 BY KENNY CRAMER

The Marmou Teachers, who will play here Homecoming, have apparently had about as much tough luck as Southern has. Coach Ray Hinson, star left center, Ray Lamark, star guard, and Perry Barlett, one of the better backs, because of knee injuries, sustained last year. To pour salt in this wound, seven other fellows have either graduated or failed to enter school. Macomb was defeated by Iowa Wesleyan last Saturday, 64-0.

Three newcomers have brightened the picture at DeKalb, obviously. They are Robert Price, end, Orville Kretschmer, halfback, and Ardwin Wolfe, tackle. These men have had a very good start. They are being given the veterans plenty to worry about.

Returning letterman at DeKalb include Corvallis Joe Rothenback, tackle and Louis DeFango, guard. Curtis Layton, Ray Allen, and John Young, ends; William Rake, John Terrell, Ken Hoffman, Les Louison, Jack Barber, and Marvius Jorgensen, backs; and Alex Soudargas and Mark Dean, guards.

The Charleston attack showed up very well in Saturday's game with the Terre Haute Trenchers. The final score of the game was 20-13, in favor of Charleston. Coach Carson has been strengthening coach all season and is beginning to get results.

The surprising McKendree eleven scored an emphatic victory over Eastern last Saturday, 14-0. This showing plus their tie with North Central week before last gives McKendree a better rating in the Conference than she has enjoyed in some time.

**THE STORY IN FIGURES**

First downs	32	11
Yards gained from scrimmage	36	149
Yards lost from scrimmage	32	74
Passes attempted	9	23
Passes completed	1	1
Yard gained on passes	1	49
Passes intercepted	8	4
Punts	14	6
Distance of punts	35	25
Yards gained on punts	27	24
Fumbles	6	3
Fumbles lost	1	7
Yards lost on punts	5	26

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Intramural baseball played to 46-40 and 40-20 respectively Saturday night. The Raiders and Red Birds tied for the lead in the league playing in at least one or two games.

The Purple Raiders gave the University High aggregation a severe setback when they lashed out a 2-2 victory. The Raiders opened up their long range guns early and coasted through to an easy victory. On the other hand, the Red Birds showed the Indians in the first scheduled game in a 2-1 game. Lockhart horns with the Moneys on Wednesday, the Red Birds eked out a 2-2 victory, featured by excellent hitting of both camps.

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**

Purple Raiders	2	0	1,600
Red Birds	2	0	1,600
Monkeys	0	1	1,000
U. High	0	1	1,000
Indians	0	2	2,000

**GYM TEAM STARTS REGULAR WORKOUPS**  
 Twelve veterans, along with nearly three dozen novices, officially started to form part of the gym's last Monday.

After a preliminary warm-up period of two weeks, the squad is now ready for uniform and constructive practice. The squad has a dozen of last year's first squad back in barns, and another half dozen will swell his 'ves' corps to 18 at the close of the football season.

**L. Q. And A. Q. Tests Given All Graders**  
 Both the Allen and the Brush Training Schools have recently finished their intelligence tests in all grades. This week both schools are giving achievement tests. The tests used are Kuhlmann-Anderson Intelligence tests and the Unit-Scats of Allingham's achievement tests. A second form of the achievement tests will be given near the close of the school year. This information was carefully tabulated and filed for reference and gives the basis often for remedial or opportunity work.

**CAPE SCORES TWICE ON MACMEN**  
 Makes 14th Victory In 26 Years of Play

**STRONG PASS ATTACK**  
 McGure Among Others Turns In Good Performance

Up to approximately 8:30 p. m. last Friday night, the Southern Missouri Teachers College of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, captured a record of 13 victories, 7 ties, and 13 losses to Southern football teams. The record having been piled up through 25 years of play. At that time, that same team owned a record of 14 victories, 10 ties, and 20 losses. It was this same team that captured a record of 13 victories, 7 ties, and 13 losses to Southern football teams. The record having been piled up through 25 years of play. At that time, that same team owned a record of 14 victories, 10 ties, and 20 losses.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION PROVIDES RECREATION FOR BOTH COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL WITH A MOTTO OF 'LET US PLAY'**  
 BY SUE SWANSON

**RANKINGS IN NET ERAV REMAIN SAME**  
 Five Sub-varsity Earn Right To Challenge Top Men

The end of the third week of competition in the fall tennis tournament, following the preceding weeks, leaders still riding high in their respective divisions. Bill Spier gave further indication that his election to the captaincy of the S. I. T. C. tennis team for the coming year was no mistake by adding four points to his net ranking total. Harry Klie, who is making the fight for first position in the varsity division closer each week, cut down Spier's lead by two klicks in his net ranking.

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Harry Klie	6 1 2 17
Robert Peterson	4 2 2 10
Jack Cox	2 3 3 7
W. Jaskusky	3 3 0 6
Harold Robertson	1 2 2 4
M. Egan	1 0 1 3
T. Paffing	1 1 1 3
Chas. Elder	0 2 1 1
Robert Finley	0 1 1 1
K. Flowers	0 0 1 1
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M. Egan	1 0 0 2
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W. A. A. NET MEET SCHEDULED WITH JACKSONVILLE
Illinois College has accepted the invitation of the Women's Athletic Association for a tennis tournament to be played in Carbondale on October 12. The Jacksonville girls' team will consist of two doubles and two singles, their stellar player being Mary Alice Hoffman. Miss Hoffman has been playing upstate this fall and has not yet lost a match.

SEVERAL ATHLETES RATE UNLIMITED CUT LIST
As a proof that all athletes are not mentally affected by their athletic activities, several major letter winners of S. I. M. U. and numerous squad members and intramural stars were named as deserving unlimited cuts.

Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Standings
College W. L. Tied Pct.
Bradley Tech 1 0 0 1.000
Augustana 1 0 0 1.000
Monmouth 1 0 0 1.000
Illinois Wesleyan 1 0 0 1.000
Wheaton 1 0 0 1.000
McKendree 0 0 1 .000
Northern Teachers 0 0 1 .000
North Central 0 0 1 .000
Elmhurst 0 1 1 .000
Eastern Teachers 0 1 0 .000
Carthage 0 1 0 .000
Millikin 0 1 0 .000
Eureka 0 2 0 .000

CAPE SCORES TROUCE ON MACMEN
(Continued from page Five)
The Southern kick put the ball on the 25 and in Cape's possession. However, Bob Pletcher, West-Frankfort, center intercepted one of Mayor's passes to save his team untold trouble.

FALL INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS PROGRESS IN EARNEST
Pairings And Matches Already Posted; Play Started
Fall intramural tournaments go under way slowly but surely during the past week.

COUNTY GROUPS ORGANIZE TO AID HOMECOMING
(Continued from Page One)
and elected the following officers: Marshall Howell, McLeanboro, president; N. M. Ross, vice-president; Melbie Sneed, McLeanboro, secretary-treasurer.

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Entertainment Between Halves Of Cape Game
During the half-time of the football game between Southern and Cape Girardeau Teachers College last Friday night, the band of the Missourians entertained the spectators. The large and well balanced musical organization marched the letters "C-C", as well as forming through various standard formations.

Three New Cheer Leaders Elected

Cheer leaders for the coming year were elected Thursday, Oct. 7 in the Torium. Two boys, Bob McIntosh, Bill Price, and girl, Mildred Morgan, were elected.

Faney On Program Of Library Forum

The Library Forum of the Woman's club will resume its regular meetings next Tuesday night. Mr. Robert Faney will be the speaker at this meeting, and his talk will be "Some Recent Plays."

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Illinois Teacher To Carry Article by Fults

Mrs. Ruth Fults of the Allyn training school has written an article that will soon be published in the Illinois Teacher. The name of the article is "Does the Child?" The material was taken from a health program that was carried on last year at the Allyn School. The program, which was planned to instigate a fight against colds and other diseases, culminated in a colorful parade.

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