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S. I. N. U. Calendar--

SATURDAY, OCT. 16
5:30 a. m.—Hiking Club, Hoom 101 Main Building.
2:30 p. m.—Pootbull-SQUTHERN vs. ARKANSAS AGGIES.
8:0018:00-ANTHONY SALD OPEN HOUSE.

MONDAY, OCT. 18

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3:45 p. m.—Zeta Sigma Pi, Dr. Bowden's office.
7:300 p. m.—German Chib, Main Building.
7:30 p. m.—Debate Club, Room 101, Main Building.

TUESDAY, OCT. 19

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9:35 a. m.—Pan-American Student Forum.
8:50 p. m.—Zoology Seminar, Old Science Building.
7:15 p. m.—Art Guild, Miss Williams' Room.

7:15 p. m.—Y. W. C. A., Y. W. Room.
7:15 p. m.—Y. M. C. A., Y. M. Room.
8:00 p. m.—Y. M.-Y. W. Barn Dance, Old Science Gym.

WEDNESDAY, QCT. 20
7:30 p. m.—Socratic Literary Society, Little Theatre Audi torium

7:30 n m - Radio Club Parkinson Lab

THURSDAY, OCT. 21

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9:35 a. m.—Chemistry Seminar, Parkinson Lab.

9:35 a. m.—Camera Club, Old Science Building.

7:50 p. m.—Newman Club Election, Giant City Park on New-

men Hall

men nali, 7:30 p. m.—Agriculture Club, Allyn Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.—Commerce Club, Little Theatre Auditorium.

News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS—twelve beautiful Southern co-eds nominated for HOMECOMING QUEEN... Charles MAYFIELD elected president of STUDENT COUNCIL.... Dean Woody urges need of a girls' cooperative rooming house on this campus. . . BRYANT heads junior class for ensuing year, taking over the reins from sophomore president Hubert Davis. . . . Chicago Art Institute accepts two SHRYOCK paintings. Hall estimates at least 1000 couples will hear JIMMY DORSEY. Hall estimates that Gen. SMEDLEY BUTLER declares, in address here, that there is no excuse of U. S. going to war again on for-eign soil. . . . Horner and Hunter to participate in STA-DIUM DEDICATION. . . sets being designed for Homecoming play, "FIRST LADY" . . campus clubs plan festivities . . BOWDEN chairmans committee planning action on Southern Illinois sanatorium . . Boy Scouts of area will be guests of college at the MAROON-ARKANSAS game tomorrow. . .

SPORTS-Maroons meet ARKANSAS AGGIES here tomorrow. S. I. N. U. loses to DeKalb ... Carpenter article appears in quarterly ... tennis, ping pong and horseshoe tourneys progress ... BOY SCOUTS of area to see game here tomorrow. . .

Gracie Goes Colonial-

Gracie Garble has been making some determined efforts of late to discover the intricate workings and functions of the founding fathers. Indeed, she even

made the unprecedented move of securing an interview with Dr. C. H. Cramer of the history department last week in an effort to bring out some of the more subtle points concerning the Declaration of Independ-

When Dr. Cramer propounded the following profound query to Gracie, "Who formulated the Dec laration of Independence?" our highly esteemed heroine made this sagacious reply: "JEFFERSON AND HIS COLLEGIATES!"

Homecoming to Be Bigger and Better-

Homecoming at Southern has always meant a lot. It has always been the highlight of the year's activities, but this year's homecoming is going to be so much bigger and better that all former celebrations will be entirely eclipsed. Yes, sir, Oct. 28 and 29, 1938, are really going to be big days for all past, present and future students of S. I. N. U.

Never before has Southern engaged a big name orchestra to compare with Jimmy Dorsey's for its homecoming. This year all our jitterbugs will be swinging out to the strains of Dorsey's nationally famous band. This fact in itself is enough to send the enthusiasm mounting to new

Another unique feature of the 1938 homecoming is the dedication of the new stadium. According to the latest reports, Governor Henry Horner will make the dedication address to a record-breaking crowd. Our stadium is alleged to be the best in Illinois, south of Champaign.

Judging from the campaign talks we've been hearing already, it looks as though we're due for a red hot race with the homecoming queen's Crown as the goal. And we mustn't forget the homecoming play, "First Lady," to be presented Oct. 28.

All'in all we have the prospect of a very gala homecoming week-end Big-name orchestra, new stadium; we ought to really get behind this homecoming and put it over with a bang. And it has been whispered among those "in the know" that the erection of a new swimming pool for Southern depends on the net proceeds of the homecoming activities. That's something to work for!

For the benefit of young fathers, the University of California has completed a schedule of baby's crying habits which may enable parents to arrange their away-from-home program. After the first month there is a 4-month lull when father may safely stay at home. After that there is about a year when baby's vocal cords get plenty of exercise.

Cow-education is the word for it, it seems, at Eastern New Mexico Junior College. Bossie is helping put several youths through school. Bringing their cows to the campus, they are selling milk to pay expenses.



VOLUME XX

HORNER, HUNTER

TO PARTICIPATE

Hunter is Assistant

In Thirteen States

Sharing honors with Governor

Henry Horner as one of the princi-

cation ceremony Saturday afternoon,

October 29 is Mr Howard O Hunt-

thirteen middle western states of the Works Progress Administration

the 1.250,000 clients of the WPA in

the 1,250,000 clients of the WPA in the Middle West, has received na-tion-wide comment during the last two weeks as a result of his retail-ation to the unfounded accusations of the WPA made by the Chicago

Triburs,

The following remarks concorning
Mr. Hunter were taken from the
October 3 Issue of Time: "...
Georgia-born, 3-year-oil, Howard
Hunter, who has apant one-third of
ill Pederal money allötted to WPA
in the last three years, made & widecrack worthy of harry Hopkins by
disclosing he attributes his perfect
complexion to the Tribune. My
stomach functions perfectly and I
never take salts, said he. "I just
read the Tribune every morning."
Mr. Hunter, who has well proven
is administrative ability, is recor-

his administrative ability, is recognized as an outstanding public

WOODY LIRGES

NEED OF CARLS'

Savs Girls' Co-op

Attendance Costs

House Would Reduce

Dean of Women Lucy K Woody.

in an interview with an EGYPTIAN in an interview with an EGYPTIAN reporter eary this week, declared: "There has long been a need for a cooperative house for girls attenuing

cooperative bouse for girls attenuing S. I. N. U. It would give valuable experience in group living and in managing costs and would enable girls who now do light-housekeep-ing to have greater variety in their day.

Dean Woody emphasized the value

CO-OP HERE

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Administrator of WPA

IN DEDICATION

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, Friday, October 14, 1938

BRAINARD BOWDEN AND GUM TO ATTEND SOCIAL WELFARE CONFERENCE

Dr. Harry G. Bridnard, head of the Economics department, on Mrs. Wands M. Gum, director of N. Y. 25. employment, will represent S. I. N. J. A. the 63rd sunnut session of the Jilmois Conterannual session of the Himois Conference on Social Welfare, which is to be held in Paoria Beginning Tuesday, November 1.

pal speakers at the Stadium Dedi-BRYANT ELECTED PRESIDENT OF r. Assistant Administrator in the Vorks Progress Administration. Mr. Hunter, who is in charge of JUNIOR CLASS

Mallory, Mitchell, and Rude Are Other Officers

Donald L. Bryanti Harvey, was elected president of the Jupior class at the election held Tupsday morn-



Glen Mallory, Sesser, was cho-vice-president; Dorothy Lee sen vice-president; Dorothy Lee
Mitchell, Carrier Mills, was elected
secretary; and Roy Rule. Harrisburg, defeated his opponent, Georfrey Trout, for the office of reasurer by the marrow margin of one
vocations. The election, white was holds dur-

ing chapel and the third and fourth ing chapel and the third and fourth hours up until ten minutes past twelve, was conducted strictly ac-cording to the election code of the student council. The names of oil;— the Juniors were obtained from the president's office, and one bailot was fissued to each qualified yoter. The names were checked off as they called for their haltots. The elec-tion committee in charge of voiling. tion committee in charge of voltage consisted of one man chosen by each candidate for president, and was composed of James Inskeep. Tog Rodd, and Halbert Gulley Facture and the control of the decision were Dr. C. H. Cramer of the election were Dr. C. H. Cramer of the bistory department, apposars of the class.
Bryant is vice-president of Debate class.

club, and a member of the Commerce club and the Socratic Liter-

UNITED STATES NAVY BAND WILL

World-Famous Band Concerts Here

The United States Navy Band, will present two concerts on the Southern Illinois State Normal University campus at the Shryock Auditorium Wednesday, October 26,

Wednesday, October 26.

The band, which has been brought here by the Carbondale Business Men's Association and the college entertainment course, is making a centennial tour this fall, marking the 100th year of music in the United States Navy.

ed States Navy.

The Navy Band was organized in
1919 under the leadership of Lieutonant Charles Benter, who is the
present director. In 1925 the band
was made a permanent organization
by a special act of Congress.

While the duties of the band metri-

While the duties of the band members are entirely musical, it is, above all, a military organization, and the personnel are subject to the regulations and discipline of the Navy, During the summer months' the band gives a great number of chencers to Washington as well as presenting an average of four broad-casts a work over national allow-ups. Following a nation-wide concert four cach fall, the symphony orchestra phase of the band's activities pre-dominates.

A number of the band musicians are faculty members of the United States Nayy School of Music, a trading institution for young musicians, betrajen the area of eighteen districtly of the school a four state of the school a four state of the school as four state of the school as four state of the school as the s

ty men and a haddmaster.
The personnel of the United States Navy Band consists of four ranks, Musiciane First Chen, Frist Musicians, Bandmastery (temporary appointment), and Bandmasters (ref-manust: appointment). The mental of the state of homes

Many band members have service records approaching twenty and thirty years. Within the past few years a number of the younger musicians have been selected from leading musical organizations of the

No Excuse For U.'S. Going to War Again on Foreign Soil, Says Gen. Butler

Asserts That Commercial Interests Have Been Cause of Our Foreign Wars

By WILLARD A, KERR.
In an address to approximately 2000 students at Shryook Auditorium
Wednasday morning, Gen. Smedley Butler, commander of more that 100000 American solidiers in the World War, declared that there is no possible
excusse for the United States going to war again on foreign soil.
Following are the high-lights of Gen. Butler's address which was entitled

cat of Europe. . Mussoilni runs his government by sound . . you must learn to differentiate between sense and noise. . Httler's announcements sound something like the Republican platform . . . government by sound in place of sound government. . . Hitler says he is going to have peace in Czechoslowaka if fe has to 'kill ev-ery damn person in it.' . . .

"Let the Standard Oil Company fly its own flag. . We need to keep our flag at home . . . "he people own the battleship Penneyivania—but do they control it? ... war won't shart until at least 1942 because Britain isn't ready ... we're got to put on the brakes and hold back. A lot of people are busy over here looking under carpets and beds for communists ...

"I ran all over Central America for fifteen years protecting my home in Pennsylvania . . . hut we were pro-

Following are the high-lights of Gen. Butters address which was entitted "Don't shoot Until You See the Whites of Their Eyes."

HIGH-LIGHTS OF SPEECH.

". It was a war to make the world sate for democracy—we went dancing out on the stage, holding the care's hand—he was the lending democrat of Europe. Museolini runs his overroment by sound . you must learn to differentiate between sense and hoise. "Hillor's anomements sound something like the Republican "You can like a country above."

tecting the Standard Oil Company...
"If you can lick a country abroad
you can whale the hell out of any
country over here—this is YOUR
country. Remember that the plane
that bombs New York has got to
make the round trip without landing
... it would take 35,000 planes to destroy New York and so many planes
couldn't maneuver—I know, I've been
up there... All you have to do to
keep foreign bettleathy so to of New
York harbor is drop two days garbage
in ft. ...

"I hope we will never fight for dol-I hope we will never fight for dollar bills again—we can manufacture them . . the churches must stand up for peace instead of turning into re-cruiting offices as they did in the last war.

PRESIDENT



Charles Mayfield, 189, Harrisburg, recently elected president of the S. I. N. U. Student Council for the i. U. Student Co emic year 1938-39.

MAYFIELD IS NEW, COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Meyer, Wham and Mayfield Are On Steering Committee

Charles Mayfield, '39, was elected president of the student council at the first meeting of the group, which was held Thursday, October 6. Fred Mayor, '40, was elected vice-presi-

dent. The steering committee which, according to the constitution of the indicator council, is corposeeg or the president and of two council members, was also elected. The members, was diso elected. The members will be Charles Mayled. '39, Auna Margaret Wham, '40, and Fred Mayer. '40. This committee will appoint all other committees as the need arises throughout the year. Mayledd, new president of the Student Council, is at present bead of the student Homecoming commit-

of the student Homecoming commit of the student Homecoming commit-tee, a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, Zoology Seminar, Science ('lub, De-bate Club and an ex-president of the Socratic Literary Society, His home is in Harrisburg.

ART INSTITUTE ACCEPTS TWO SHRYOCK PAINTINGS

Two Works by Southern Artist Entered in Chicago Art Exhibit

Mr. Burnett H. Shryock of the De-partment of Art at S. I. N. U. was signally honored last week-end when was informed that two of paintings were accepted for the Ex-hibition of American Paintings and Sculpture held under the auspices of the Art Institute of Chicago. This exhibit, the forty-ninth annual one to be sponsored by the Institute, opens on October 20 and continues entil December 4

till December 4. Mr. Shryock that The painting of Mr. Shryock that Shown in Chicago are "Com-sition" and "Four Nuns on Mac-lant." Both of these pictures are position" adam." expressionistic in tendency.

expressionistic in tendency. "Com-position" is a picture in which one sees a definite abstract approach. "Four Nuns on Macadam" was painted by Mr. Shryock this past summer when he was at Gloucester.

According to the rules of the ex-According to the rules of the ex-hibit. American painters may submit three entries, but under no circum-stances are more than two of them selected for the showing. Thus Mr. Shryock has been accorded the greatest possible representation in the an-

nual above Although this is the first time that Although this is the first time that M. Shryock's plantings have been accepted for this particular exhibit, he has had his works recognized in other Chicago shows. Thus, in September, 1337, his weaks Day Exettement's, a picture done near Chester, was accepted in the International Watercolor Show.

The jury for the present Chicago exhibit includes Clyde H. Burroughs, Cleveland Museum of Art.

Cleveland Museum of Art.

TWELVE GIRLS NOMINATED FOR OUEEN

Popular Election by Student Body Next Wed: Aud. Fover for Polls

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On Wednesday, October 19, the stu-dents will have the privilege of vot-ing for one of the tweive girls nominated by the student body last Mon-

nated by the student body lost day for Homecoming Queen. twelve girls nominated are: :: Jacqueline Bundy. Guinna Cotter. Edith Hudgens. Martha Jean Langenfeld. Margaret McCloud. Glaire Patterson.

Maxine Richards.
Luis Rose Sanders.
Ruby Lee Tomlinson.
Mary Winemiller.
Anna Margaret Wham.
Betty Williams.

Betty Williams. From these twelve girls, the seven receiving the highest number of votes in the election Wedneday will appear at the Home coming play, "First Lady", Friday, October 28. The "Brut Lady"—or queen of Homecoming—will be announced at the dance Satwill be announced at the nance Sat-linday evening and in her court will be six attendants.

Method of Election

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Differing from the last year's method of the election of the queen—by
votes on the ticket stubs—this year
the queen will be elected by the popular vote of the students.

ular vote of the students.

Each class will have a bailot box in front of the Auditorium. To cast a vote, the student must present his activity ticket to the election clerk of his class. The clerk will have all namer: students registered in that icho activity ticket will be glass. The screening tracet will be punched, the name scratched from the list and the vote placed in the ballot box. The polls will be open from 7:50 a, m, to 4:00 p, m, on Wednesday. October 19.

HALL SAYS 1000 **COUPLES WILL HEAR DORSEY**

Predicts Less Than 7 Points Difference in Homecoming Scores

There won't be more than seven points difference between the scores of the Homecoming football game, stated Mr. Hal Hall, principal of the University High School, in an interview last Monday with an Egyptian

orter.
'All the campus organizations are taking a greater interest in making the homecoming a success this year, continued Mr. Hall, "There is als

continued Mr. Hall. "There is also a widespread interest among the civic organizations of this city." Mr. Hall predicted. "At least one thousand/couples will attend the Homecoffing dance. Jimmy Dorsey is trebinedously popular nove, and has never played in this region."

The local Pree Preess is issuing a special sitteen-page Homecoming edition which will be to the interests of the Homecoming as well as the mer-

the Homecoming as well as the mer-chants and business men in the way of advertising. It will be devoted in written and pictorial form to Home-coming news and features.

Federal Theatre Plau Wins Wide Appplause

WHE A DIDULUSE

"Louring on Letty" presented here by the Federal Theatre Players last Friday night drew a crowdhich filled approximately three fourths of Shryock Auditorium. The drame provoked snickers, heaviy loughter, and all degrees of coloring an audience of col-

Dean Woody emphasized the value of the experience gained in living and budgeting with others in co-perative houses. A cooperative would somewhat lower costs due to the larger amount of supplies bought, and the experience in carefully planning dieta and manipulating finances would be excellent training. nnances would be excerted training of the first in a cooperative house would learn to live with others, which is one of the chief lessons to be gained from college life.

ON PREHISTORIC MAN Gamma Theta Upstlon, honorary geography fraternity, sponsored by Dr. Thomas F. Barton, met last Tuesday evening in the Parkinson Laboratory to hear Mr. Erwin Peithman discuss the history of his collection of Indian relica

PEITHMAN SPEAKS TO

GAMMA THETA UPSILON

One year ago Mr. Peithman toan ed his collection to the Southern Hilnols Normal University Museum and it has been considered by mu-neum critics to be one of the most complete collections of its kind in complete collection Southern Illinois. It is hoped that within a few

It is hoped that within a few years the school will be able to buy this collection from Mr. Petthmen since it would form a nucleus around which to build a more com-plete and scientific understanding of pre-historic man.

Pictures and artifacts of cove hol-low, where many of these articles were secured, will be shown on the screen here in the near future. Cove hollow was excavated this summer.

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A Booster Club! Why Not?—

One thousand or more S. I. N. U. students cheering as a body would certainly impress the alumni and all others who will be present at the flowerous game. In addition will be present at the flowerous game. In addition will be a number good segment the more of the football team. WHY NOT ORGANIZE A BOOSTER CLUB? For cheer leaders we could have students who have had experience in high school-there are surely several enrolled A half-dozen GOOD yells could be worked up and practiced semetime during chapel hour-probably next Wednesday. Why not have a special assembly at that time with some member of the faculty presiding, and decide upon cheer leaders and the yells? The S. I. N. U. loyalty song, which is in the orientation book, would be most appropriate when played by the band and sung by the BOOSTER CLUB.

In conjunction with the band program during chapel hour next Friday, October 14, there should be a short pep session with the football squad as the guests of honor, seated in the chairs usually occupied by the faculty on Mondays! Then when they line up against Arkansas on the 15th, let's have a reserved space filled with BOOSTERS. It might be a good idea for each BOOSTER to be supplied with maroon and white banner. Or maybe a Maroon and White skull cap would be appropriate.

Let's do our part from the stands and let our football team show what they can do on the field.—Ike Schaeffer.

Unlimited Cut Ruling Unfair?

The recent announcement of the faculty committee's decision to permit unlimited cut privileges to only those students possessing a 4.5 average comes as a distinct sur prise to the majority of the students. It seems difficult to reconcile this new policy with the more liberal trends in higher education. At least one great mid-western university makes class attendance purely a voluntary matter It is taken for granted that persons attending college are mature enough to regulate their own conduct in this respect. However, although we may disagree with the new ruling, there is another factor that makes the decisior that beginning next term the new rule would go into effect, the religing specifies that it applies to students during the fall term. Thus, those students who had earned a 4 average in their last term in school and were supposedly entitled to rights of unlimited cuts are now deprived of these privileges. This serves to make a rule of dubious value unfair at the outset to many students.-James C Hollingsed.

"Red-tape In The Library"

Probably one of the greatest causes of disgust and resentment now irking the S. I. N. U. student body is the requirement that every student of this college present a student activity ticket before being permitted to check a book out of Wheeler Library.

Frequently a student will go to the library to check book out-but discovers that he has forgotten his activity ticket. However, he happens to have his tuition receipt



which The passes which are awarded hoing presented this ema are being presented this week to "A Big Country Boy" and to "Ro-ally Gorgeous." These two may see Friday "MARIE ANTOINETTE", Saturday "THE MAIN EVENT," plus other star attractions next week.

The fellow who did the "braying" chapel last Monday morning was not a big country boy!

-A Big Country Boy.

APPEAL Will some kind soul teach a course in whispering for the benefit of those females who have nothing else to do but go to the library and discuss last night's dates in an extremely annoying drone?

MEXICAN FOOTBALL !!!!

MEXICAN FOOTBALL !!!!
The SPHINX must admit that D. B.
and his castilian full slingers are in
the public eye. The rub is that they
are just cluders.

Things to remember at Homecoming Ballycom skirts are so long dance: Ballroom skrits are so long nowadays that a young man must learn to remember faces.

Punny love is the beginning of a

According to a horticultural bulletin, the motorist has a right to expect a little beauty by the roadelde. Maybe he has, but the changes are that she'll be in somebody clas's parked

Quotable Quote: "When posterity inherits the national debt. it is going to be the end of ancestral wor-

WANTED

One large, red scarf to attract that panish bull. (R)cally (G)orgeous.

DECEPTION.

The moon came up as we strolled along-He held my hand and hummed a

We left the campus and headed

There was no sign of man nor beast

We climbed a hill and amongst the

stones.

Found only graves and mouldy hones. We sat beneath a whispering pure

I thought for sure his heart was min-As the night went on the moon rose

He dropped my hand and gave a sign.

And vowed that never again he'd

from his darling girl back

****** **MUSEUM NOTES** By PHILLIP SMITH

THE PASSENGER PIGEON

What a glorious sight it must What a glorious sight it unstalea bave been for our ancestors to see streat numbers of silm, long-tailed, brightly colored passenger pigeons. What bounding joy must have filled the hearts of bird lovers to see great streams of the creatures swiftly passing throughout the day so as to almost completely obscure the sun by their multitudes. Often from early mornins until fate in the art entone columns of the hirds with a mile frontage would skim whirringly by at the rate of skixy miles per by at the rate of sixty miles per hour. Later, in the stillness of eve ning, great crashes could be heard wooded areas as huge limbs we torn from trees by the weight of the torn from trees by the weight of the birds as they settled for the night. Such wonders are of the past; anch wonders are a memory only. It is sad to realize that one of nature's most beautiful birds disappeared because of the greed and isnorance of man. Today they are

gone; today, a few museums point with pride to mounted specimens that someons, foresceing the day, has prepared for posterity.

and other evidence that he is a duly enrolled student and he presents this evidence to the librarian.

"No." says the librarian, "the rule is that we cannot let a book out unless the student presents his activity ticket! The student backs away with futile indignation, mut-tering against such rigid "red-tape."

But the student finds some ironic humor in fabricating an application of the same red-tape principle to a require-ment for college entrance. Imagine, for example, that a birth certificate is required for college entrance. A pros-pective student loses his birth certificate. By the same logic the college must refuse him entrance on the grounds that he has no birth certificate and therefore has not been





Training School Building on This Campus is Obsolete, Says Writer

Building Constructed When Enrollment Was 297; Enrollment Now 1876; Other Reasons Cited For Need of New Building

By NADINE DAUDERMAN.
The present training school building on the campus has been in use for exactly thirty years, and as a teachers' college training school is alsolutely obsolete. bsolutely obsolete.
Its deficiencies can ensily be seen

Its deficiencies can easily be seen by considering the following spottas: It has no gym, library, shop for ngetical arts and "finanual trightine, homemaking leboratories and elementary science tabe.

Has no classrooms large enough to that college classes in achool machidos may observe expert togeth.

Has no conference rooms for Has no conference rooms for fetti-ce and student practice teachers.

When the Allyn building was new in 1907 the foll term enrollment was 237 students. The fall derm enroll-ment of 1938 is approximately 1870. It is very evident, then, that a train-ing achoel built for the use of 297 students is much too small for such according to the company of the company of the property of the company of the company of the according to the company of the company of the second enrollment. a record enrollment

a record enrollment.

It is extremely important and nenessary that the college continue to cessary that the content continue to maintain adequate practice and dem-onstration work on the high school level, and the present school will

not permit this.

The necessary facilities for extracurricular activities for the University High School are not available
under the present conditions. The
University High has not for the past

University High has not for the pack three years been able to receive full recognition from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Robolis. Another point to be considered is the lock of adequate playgram, appear to the recent playgram, appear to the window of the playgram, appear to the present playgram, appear to the playgram, appear to the present playgram and the play day of the minimum standerd considered edecuate by outhor. ities It is also extremely danger ous, being bounded on the west hy

The noise of the children at play

The noise of the children at play has disjustified the college classes to such a great extent that the children have been depled receases. The college needs the space which is occupied by the training school, for many classrooms and offices would not pass the state requirements for adequate lighting. Is it not evident, tien, after acting these statistics, that Southern needs, and needs apply, a new training school?

OH, 'PON MY VERSE peach came walking down the street. She was more than passing fab., a smile, a nod, a half closed eye. And the peach became a pair!!!

AND THEN THERE WAS THE

I'll quit on that one, reminding you that it is much better to be si-lent and appear a fool than to speak and remove all doubt!

Moore Comments On

Report Of Registrar

BY IMOGENE MOORE.

Recently Miss Marforte Shank, registrar, completed her report on the 1937-3s registration. According to this report, 598 sups and gala-sece encolled at S. I. U. U. has year. Lazis fall term 1819 students attended, 943 men and 576 women. These numbers include both extension and residual students. The faculty during 1937-3s consisted of 132 members including training school critics.

Our little House of Industry has members representing fifty counties

members representing fifty counties of Illinois, north, south, east and west. Not unlike the Houses in Washington, we too, are invaded by representatives from foreign territories. In our midst we housed kitsmen from Keniucky, Massachusetts. Missouri, New York and Ohio last

As is to be expected, the Green

hest when they were stewed...

EYES AND EARS

By MARY BOVINET WORSE THAN THOSE KNOCK WORSE THAN THOSE KNOCK KNOCKS.
What color is a shampoo?—Drene.
What color is a 15f66? Wed?

vhew!!!

erities.

LIKEE FOOTBALL-NO?

Volly noisy yellee Muchee kickee blaw) Lunny down to chacon Lunny down to chasee
Makee enemy flaw!
Buttee in le tummy
Chrackee on le shin
Pillee on like woodpile
Tuckee shiri-tail in. Tuckee shirt-tail in. Catchee lound le windpipe Gongee in le eye Jumpee on to holdee Smashee like le fly. Pushee in le wishbone Pullee on le leg Makee nose all over face

Makee nose all over lace Scrambled like le egg. Melican give to football All he have to give Chinee stick to washee gob He still wish to live.

JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME ... I heard Hitter speak the other day and it seemed to my feeble brain that all the main text of his speech was "I hate war; it spoils armies."

rmies." THIS IS INdeed in sympathy with the upperclassmen who manage to struggle through this green stam-

A green and yella basket.

I want a frosh to ope the door
But I'm afraid to asket!

AND SOME ONE HAS SAID—Co

ed styles change, but their designs

has prepared for posterity. The World's Pair at Chicago in 1933 could not exhibit apecimens of the now extinct passenger pixeon, but people in Southern Illinois may view a mounted specimen during the next two weeks by visiting S. I. N. U.'s museum, located on the hirld floor of Parkinson Laboyatory, where it will be on special exhibit.

As is to be expected, the Green Caps of last year were no exceptions to the fresh and mellow lads and lassies of previous years. They, too. majored in Carterojosy, and inst year found them with a total grade point average of a scant 2.864. The silly, sappy Sophs., the delightful. deluscious, de-Juniors, and the too defusedous, de—Jumbres, and the 160-toc-ton sophisticated scriptors have become used to being united from moning's apron sirligs and man-aged to squeezo on, better than 3 noint averages between cokes.

Oh dear dear dear. Do you know, we actually had 78 people who did not have to use the old crank to wind "t" up before every gamp tast year. Inagine 78 450 averages and 78 little gold plus

******* HOBBYISTS

By GLEN MALLORY

The above United States stemp is an issue of 1870. The portraif is that of "Oil Rough and Ready" Gen-eral Zachury Taylor. Taylor is one of the few war gen-erals to become President of the United States. At the time of the acquisition of Texas by the governacquisition of rexas by the govern-ment, Taylor moved down to the mouth of the Rio Grande with a force of 2006 men and established Fort Brown. When the Mexican Fort Brown. When the Mexican troops across the river attempted to



drive the Americans out of the area war wa Taylor was heeun

was begun.

ylor won the battle of Palto

and Resars de la Palma on Alto and Resaca de la Palma, on May 8 and 9, 1846. Taylor was suc-cossful in battle each time by a very narrow margin. He won the battle of Monterey in September and at Buena Vista Taylor barely snatch-ed a victory from Stanta Anna and

his 20,000 troops. Back home name of Taylor became a tonic of convergation consequently in was elected president of the

Among the freshmen this year, I have those far ferreted out one Individual who should prove to be a very valuable asset to the hobby minded Individuals of our campus In future months. He la no other than Julius Hubler from Granite City,

Mr. Hubbler is the former president of the Granite City High School Stamp Club. The club was organized in 1935 with twenty-five charter members under the leader-ship of Mr. Leonard Davis, formerly

ship of Mr. Leonard Davis, formerly of Shurtleff and present assistant coach at the High School, According to Mr. Hubler, the club meets once a Week and is conducted in the regular parliamentary manner. Great speakers are individed & make talks on various subjects. Contests and a tarm intended to see the second of the conduction of the contests and a tarm intended to see the second second of the contests and a tarm intended to see the second of the contests and a tarm intended to see the second of the contests and a tarm intended to see the second of the contests and the second of th tests and stamp trading is carried on and occasionally trips are made chiefly to visit the Mound City chiefly to visit the Mound City Stamp Club located in the Coronado Hotel in St. Louis. At present the club boasts of 40 members and is

ciuli boasts of 40 members and as one of the fastest growing and most popular organizations of the High School and Of Granite City.

Mr. Hubler is analous to start a similar organization on our campus. He would be very glad to hear from other students who would be interested in adding in the organization.

of such a club.

was a daily paper printed for stamp collectors? The first issue was printed, January 1896. The "Daily Steinp Rom" made its week-day appearance for 284 made its week-day appearance for 284 consecutive times before going out of existance with the issue of November 28, 1396, except for a subsequent Christmas number. The paper was issued by C. H. Mekedt & Publishing Co., St. Louis.

General Butler Satirizes War In Speech Here

By DOROTHY PEMBERTON

Colonel Sinedley Darlington But-ler delivered an address here Wen-nesday, October 12, on the subject of the folly of war. This was the first number of the loctore program of the

Cotanel Butter was twice decorated with the Congressional Medal of Honor: First, for his capture of New Crist, Mastien, in 1914, and inter, for the capture of P. Hritiste, Haiti, in 1917. Col. Butter has fought in various countries all over said was wounded twice. For the the world, has been in 121 battles, last few years he shas been rettred from active service in the army, and is now campalgining vigorousi) ter peace. Colonel Butler was twice decorat for peace.

He says concerning this peace sported on sweaters, juckets and thank you, we'll have one. One hun-dred and thirty-three ladios and dred and thirty-three ladies and gents, shouldn't we say, presented passports to free tuition last year. Well, hobbledehoys and debbies of 1936-39, watch this space next year for a similar report on year own activities and what have you. **********

Spanish Athletics by 2. 3.

The whistle has blown; there goes one team out on the field, but balt . . . there seems to be no opposition. This is just my way of invit-ing some competition in this great aid game of shooting the buil. Perold game of shooting the buil. Per-haps I should say that the zame is not restricted merely to Spani-ards. You Mexicans also have be-reditary advantages. So-oo we Spaniards challenge all you Mexi-cains, Greeks, and all other campus-ties to a game of Spanish Athlettes. With local and state politics bus-

sing pround everyone's ear I decided to dish out a little bull es-

decided to dish out a little buil es-pecially for politicians. Here goes: To begin with, every politician is a believer in the old saw about the early bird catching the worm. Well. early bird catching the worm. Well boys, before you go out make sure you're a bird and not a worm-

Next, just remember that is poli-tics when the worm gets ready to turn, it doesn't put out a hand to

warn you.
They laughed when I tried to un-ravel a complicated, knot, They didn't know that I was a politician and could pull a few strings.
Take this seriously—to move in

the best circles you've got to be the When the race gets close just re

when the race gets close just re-member that the worst time of all to "blow up" is when you're in a "tight place." 30 much for you politicians—now

go.

There's a class in swine husbandry offered here in the Ag. Bent.
That's a new way of calling a man

a nog.
Say you baseball fans...do you think it would have to be Sây you baseball fans-odo you think it would help if the Cubs had worn silk stockings? The ladles are always getting runs that way! If used to be that college graduates went from B. A. to M. A. Now they go from B. A. to W. P. A. Did you ever thear this one: I

Did you ever finen this one: I retured to no my of erman tailor for pressing my said. He didn't know there was such a thing as free press. (I didn't think you had). They laughed when I stood against the bar over at Carter's. They did not know Eileen—and I do mean you, Eileen.

I was reading that a Northwestern University professor annually conflored the didness in an aprigate high conducts a class in an aprigate high case in the conducts as the my the return the direction. This step in the right direction. This above the city. That's surely a step in the right direction. This way there is no danger of any sur-dents failing to get a high mark. Our champion of last week is still

Our champlon of last week is still with us, folks. Yes, I mean Willie. The little girl across the street esk-ed him if she would have a mus-taches on her lip like her daddy when she grew up. Willie apprarent to be weighing the question very deliberately, then issued the following answer: "Pretty often, dear, I

expect."

There's the whistle, so let's all go in and take a shower and wash off some of this dirt:

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campaign: "If I hadn't been through everything in war from private to colonel, if I hadn't been twice dec-orated with the Congressional Medal orated with the Congressional Medai of Honor, I would be locked up up joil. Some of the men who are prominent in the army and navy would call me a coward, and a piker, and make all manner of fun of my speeches, bit they know they can't do it, so they have to support and wholes me I've hear through exdo it, so they have to support and endorse me. I've been through ev-ery phase of war and htey can't charge me with not knowing what I'm talking about."
"It isn't the lighting, and the other

hideous aspects of war that get a soldier, because he becomes hurden-ed to it all or maybe gets a thrill

side. "I've seen everything there is to see about war. fell you there's nothing about it that isn't horrible and litteous. But if we keep our leeds and don't swallow propaganta, we won't have to have war."

There will be a meeting in front of Section IV of the auditorium on Tuesday at chapel hour for all men and women students interested in cheer leading. Students with exper-lence as cheer leaders in high school or college are urged to attend.....

All mon interested in organizing a college golf team meet in room 201. first door to the left upstairs, of the north end new gymnasium. The meeting will be held during cnapel period on Tuesday, October

The college Art Guild will meet uesday, October 18, in Room 201

SETS BEING **DESIGNED FOR** 'FIRST LADY'

Chamness, Garrison Now Working On Set For Homecoming

The sets for the Homecoming play, George S. Kaufman's "Pirat Lady", are in charge of Robert Chamness, Little Theatre head technician, assisted by John Garrison of the technical staff.

technical staff.

Mr. Chamness designed and directed the execution of the setting for Act I, the second scene in Act II, and Act III. The scene represents the living room in the home of the Secretary of State at Washington. Secretary of State at Washingtor D. C. NNo particular period is used but a fusion of a number of period showing the influence of generation of politicians who have occupied th

The color plot including draperies and furnishings is novel and distinctly in contrast with previous sets seen on the S. I. N. U. stage.

Mr. Chamness will be remembered for his work last year on the set-tings of "The Night of January 16" and "Sun-up."

The first scene in Act II has been designed and executed under the direction of John Garrison. The setting represents the library in the Home of Carter Hibbard, a Chief-Home of Carter Hibbard, a Chier.
Justice of the Supreme Court. The
design is particularly fitting to the
mood of the scene and the character
of the man who uses the room as of the man who uses the room as a study. It is drob, severe—a kind of miniature court-room, set with heavy furniture. This set is Mr. Garrison's first work as a directing technician in the Little TTheatre, although he has assisted on the technician for the management mediculous on the commence mediculous or swinging into the spirit of in the nast.

and unusually effective back for the action of "First The work of the technical hand, the work of the technical staff is rapidly nearing completion and it is expected that the actor will be rehearsing in the skeleton sets within a week.

DR. CRAMER MAKES COLUMBUS DAY TALK AT COMMUNITY HIGH

"Adventures—1492 and 1938;" was the topic of an address given by Dr. C. H. Cramer of the history depart-ment in commemoration of Colum-bus day at Carbondale Community High school Wednesday morning the righ sensor Wednesday morning. Dr. Cramer outlined various Columbia and modern historical parallels, the cluding a brief discussion of Adolph Hitler and the Nazi adventure in modern Germany.

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the largest crowd in the history of the school. Climax of the dance lack the school. Climax of the dance lack the become either bandleaders or inthe school. Climax of the dance will be the crowning of the Home-

arrance salesmen.

Radio has been responsible of work as I had, I'd eventually blow the orchestras, and among them that of cortestras, and among them that of arrange is accelerate and for the rapid. It was the cortestras, and among them that of that clarinet, and that would fill you fit see the cortestras, and among them that of that clarinet, and that would fill you fit see the seed of the radio merrybotom that we have the seed of the radio merrybotom that we have the seed of the radio merrybotom that we have the seed of the radio merrybotom that we have the seed of the radio merrybotom that we have the seed of the seed of the radio merrybotom that we have the seed of the radio merrybotom that we have the seed of the seed of the radio merrybotom that we have the seed of the radio merrybotom that we have the seed of the se Campus Clubs

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tions to welcome back the grads" of the college.

all students and alumni

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a "Freshie" from Anna, Most of
offices were filled with students
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The Socratic Literary Society will where will go when the mowa? Into Italian annual Homecoming meeting the Cars are scarcely warm enough the company of hold its annual Homecoming meeting at 9 o'clock on Sautrday morning. In habitations for December lunchens, addition the faculty is sponsoring a Tea Dance after the football game for they may go wrestricted.

FRANKLIN COUNTY There was a large attondance at Duloh county meeting Monday. Att. ELECTS IVAN ANNEAR; er much confusion and debate, Eugens Robinson was elected president.

Ivan J. Annear, Mulkeytown, has been elected president of the Frank in County group for the year 1885 (1886). But the County group for the year 1885 (1886) and the Grant in County group for the year 1885 (1886). White Brannen, West Prankfort, Ferrick Statzlag, October 8, Miss 39. Udine Brannen, West Prankfort, Ferrick Statzlag, October 8, Miss 189, Denney, both of whom sentiatives are: Christopher, Dean are faculty members of Southern, sell Stevens, Royalton, secretary, at were representatives of the Jackson, theid this year.

The group met uniter the area.

name in the incentify approach, art. n. improving recreational facilities for L. Beyer and Mr. Charles Parelse. its the underprivinged and delinquent. purpose was to aid in making this purpose was to aid to aid the purpose of tory of the college. In this connec-tion, committees were appointed by the newly elected president to carry the newly elected president to carry on this advortising in the respective towns of the county. These repre-sentatives are: Christopher, Dean Turner; Benton, Harold Largent; Sesser, Mildred Lee Rey; Valier, Dai-las Rea; and Zeigler, Malcolm Ham-These committeemen will wor. with the officers of the group in promoting Homecoming in Frankli

The officers and the committee for the promotion of Homecoming will be assisted by the alumni organization, which is headed by Earl Bozarth, West Frankfort, presiding; T. N. Christopher, vice-president and Jeany Calza, Zeigler, secretary

Mrs. John Trobsugh of 1215 So Thompson street has announced her intention of serving lunches to the Allyn primary children. Mothers in-terested should see Dr. Mott for ar Twenty-five cents per ith will be the initial fee.

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Filene, who adapted the plant for the plant the more mind the plant to replace the plant to plant the plant to replace the plant to plant the forces in the plant to plant the plant to plant the plant to plant the plant the plant to plant the plant th next program on the same network.
"You may have noticed that the
men in dance bands are young men.
That isn't because the leader wants
them young and good looking; they

Illinois passed the Credit Union Law in 1926. There was now over 600 Credit Unions operating in this state. There are 23 Teachers' Credit Unions in Illinois.

Unions in Illinois.

The Jackson County Credit Union was organized in March. It has grown steadily and now has around 45 members. The cantla In shares amounts or 1112.877 all ut \$20 of which is now loughd out. The object is to make it besuble for teachers to borrow at the lowest possible or teachers to borrow at the lowest possible. ers to borrow at the lowest possible interest rate and to encourage them to save through the union. The Credit Union is a cooperative organ-ization. Officers work without pay. Anyone employed by the schools in the county is eligible for member-. A person may become a mem-by paying the entrance fee of 25 cents and a small payment ne share. Each share sells for five ioliars.

Any school employee may buy any number of shares, and loans are made to the members only. The rate of interest is only 1 percent a month of interest is only I percent a month on the unself balance. This is not even half the juterest charged by most loan agencies. The Credit Union operates, with a board of nine members. They are: Pres, pr. T. W. Abbott; vice-president, Mr. Flemic Cox7 treasurer and manager, David S. McIntoshi, secretary, Mr. Hai Hall; Mr. C. C. Logan, Mr. Wendell Margraves, Dr. Bruce W. Morvin, Dr. R. D. Bowden, Mr. Edward V. Milles. This board meets regularly every second Tuesday of needs v. mics. 1788 board meets regu-larly every second Tuesday of each month. The Jackson County Credit Union is considered one of the out-standing new organizations here for the benefit of the teachers.

STEIN, DENNEY AND STALLINGS ATTEND YOUTH CONFERENCE

teld this year.

Discussion centered around youth

The group met under the guid- agencies and what they can do in

unce of the faculty sponsors, Mr. H. improving recreational facilities for

GELLERMANN SPOKE TO PERRY COUNTY TEACHERS TODAY

Dr. Lois Gellermann of the Edu Dr. Lois Gelfermann of the Edu-cation department at S. 1. N. U. ad-dressed the Perry County Teachers' Estatistic in Pinchesyvillis Gody. He spoke to the general seasion this morning on "Improving Personality in the Classroom. At the special re-quest of County Superintendent Har-ley Hammack, he entertation with marks and selekthor-hand at the noon nuncheon of the Institute. Tonight Dr. Gelferman with ad-

Tonight Dr. Gellermann will adfrees the Inter-Club Banquet of the Anna and Jonesboro Business and Professional Women's Clubs held at he Anna Hotel.

the Anna Hotel.
Yesterday he spoke at the Rock
Island Treachers' Institute at Molino,
addressing two assistons of the meeting on "Adolescent Personality Problems" and "Mental Hygiene in the
Classroom."

Room activities are getting under way in Allyn school. Margery Toler. Tommy Swartz, Mary Trobught, and Jo Ann' Hanson have been selected to serve on the window decorations committees. Mary Pulliam and Jeyce Hiller will serve on the flower box committees.

Soloist



Osbar Short, cornet soloist with will play here Wednesday. Octobe 05

Southern Illinois Mathematic's Board

Mathematic's Board Confers Here

The executive board of the Sounders at the fine celling fast night.

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Teles, exhibits of work done, discussions by high school students, and sowents. A lancheon is planned for the extra the college on February 4. At that time there will be mathematical more of the complishment of this resolution."

A. L. Bowen, president of the two conference on social welfare, competitive test. Prices will be hadran of this committees Dr. N. L. Bowen, president of the inchemical pointed John D. Dill. Carbondaie, was elected to be sent out by the college of the hadron of the complishment of the remaining service, inc.

Dewden, Carbondaie, was elected at West Princel and the program by students and for Tartificions for the exhibits and for Tartificions to the exhibits and for Tartificion be sent out by the college paramete. Members and the program by students are to be sent out by the college and contract of the committee of the prince of the complant of the committee of the prince of the college paramete. The tions for the exhibits and for Tarti-cipation in the program by students are to be sent out by the college mathematics department. Members of the board present are: Bertis Capebart, Cobden. Lucy Glascock, Eldorado.

Raymond Huck, Centralia Charles Harboon Equality. Charles Harbron, Equality,
Albin King, Pittsburgh.
Carolyn Helming, West Frankfort,
Laven Tripp, West Frankfort,
Lovell Piener, Carrier Mills.
Milford Ellis, Chester.
Clara Barlow, Anna-Jonesboro.

ANTHONY HALL TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE, SATURDAY

Anthony Hall will hold open house after the Arkansas-Southern game to-norrow from 8 to 12 o'clock. Committees have been chosen for event as follows:

Refreshment Committee: man, Elizabeth McElvain, Betty Jo Howard, Mary Ellen Evans, Eunice Huey, and Clarice Villiger. Music and Entertainment Commit-

Chairman, Marguerite Conway Reba Dunn, Dorothy Carver, Dorothy Pemberton, Hattle Koons, and Alms

Watters.
Decoration Committee: Chairman.
Thelma Lewis, Mary Kay Kinder,
Ann Schmidt, Vera Beth Schmidt,
Margaret Slankard. Esthe r Struck-

Miss Phyllis Weissman.

These are held on the front steps at 7:30 o'clock on Friday evenings.

ARTISTS COOPERATIVE TO BE ORGANIZED ON S. I. N. U. CAMPUS

Local artists, students, and alumni of S. I. N. U. and townspeople in-terested in art, have begun a move-ment for organization of an artists' cooperative card. The purpose of the organization will be to stimulate the organization will be to attimulate interest in visual arts in the community and eventually to create a demand for work done by members. A series of exhibits will be sponsored by the board later on according to present plans.

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COMMITTEE PLANS ACTION ROWDEN IS **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

Intend to Secure Sanatorium For Southern Illinois

The executive committee of the The executive committee of the Souther Illinois sanatorium committee met this week in Carbondaie and gave the "go-ahead" signal for immediate action in the interest of an adequate tuberculosis sanatorium for southern Illinois.

rangeave the "go-a-mean" signal for immediate action in the interest of an adequate tuberculosis sanatorium tor southern Illinois.

A revision or complete substitution of the present laws regarding tube building and maintenance of such an institution will be necessary before anything can be accomplished in this connection. It is the purpose of the committee to work for several counties to act together to the committee to work for several counties to act together to be a cut to the committee to work for several counties to act together the purpose of the committee to work for several counties to act together the purpose of the committee to work for several counties to act together the purpose of the committee to work for several counties to work for the middle-west for t

A chairman was appointed for each county and an executive com-mittee grew out of this organization. The executive committee is composed of John D. Dill. Carbondale, chairman, Jackson county: Judge Everett Lewis, Benton, Frankin County: Dr. Andy Hall, Mt. Vernon, Jefferson county: Mrs. Pearl Parks, Marion, Williamson county: Dr. R. R. Cross., Dahlgren, Hamilton could ty; Chas. H. Huffman, Vierns. John on county; Chas. Wham. Centralia son county; Chas. Wham, Centralia Marion county; Mayor Roy Durham Harrisburg, Saline county; R. D Bowden, Carbondale, executive sec retary.

All except one member were this All except one member were able to attend the meeting last night, and in addition, Dr. Robinson Bos-worth, East St. Louis, president of the Illinois Tuberculosis Association

the lithods Tuberculosis Association.

osen for we spream.

In addition to perfecting an organization, in each county for the puretty Jopes of information and action, area meetings will e held and you active to gain solid gupporf in about Committee the country of the country

twenty counties in this end of the state will e hunched.

The following counties have al-ready launched their active organ-izations: Franklin county, M. H. Detweiler, chairman; Hardin, Clyde L. Flyun, chairman; Jaferson, Dr. Andy Hall, chairman; Mrafon, Miss

Schmidt, Vera Beth Schmidt, Andy Hall, chairman; Mraion, Miss ancert Slankard, Euther Struck' Mary McMackin, Chairman; Perry, Delsee Mitchell, and Joan Florence Baker, chairman; Slaine, Bluzsew Menture of the Anthony Hall eth Marphy, chairman; Union, Kate are its sings which are led by Phyllis Weissonan.

Mrs. Pearl Parks, chairman.

A district-wide meeting is planne for the middle of November at Mt. Vernon, at which time complete date and plans for legislative action will be presented.

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Delinquency.
The State Department of Public
Works through the Division for Delinquency Prevention, cooperated with
the college administration has Saturday, October shi, when, they sponsored
the first conference on youth at
the Ginat City State Park near Carbondate.
The meeting was called to discuss

hondate.

The meeting was called to discuss what could be done to reduce delinquency among the young people of the state. Several noted speakers the various departments

D: D P Lindstrom snoted on the Dr. D. E. Lindgrom spoke on the subject, "Delinquency Prevention Through Youth Agencies," Dr. Lind-strom is from the Department of Rur-al Sociology at the University of Illi-nois, Reverend George Link, the state naturalist of Illinois, spoke 'along During the afternoon, the group

During the afternoon, the group made, a trip through the park Polowing an early ovening meal, the group lifetened to Deverent Link give Begins Project an informat taik on the subject of Youth Delinquency.

Youth Delinquency.

The born arrangements were in charge of Miss Ailsen Carpenter, physical education instructor, and Mr. George Bracewell, critic at the Wagner rural school.

Shruock Addresses Women's Clubs at Valmeuer

Mr. Burnett H. Shryook art instructor, delivered an address to the district meeting of the Wapnen; Clubs at Valmeyr, Illinots, September 29. In his talk, Mr. Shryook them permission to use the grounds and beildings to their best traced briefly the history of the modern art movement in the sine.

Mr. Thomas Whelen was highly and the sine of the longer was not the modern art movement in the sine. teenth and twontieth centuries and demonstrated how a composition is

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CRITIC DIES

Miss May S. Hawkins.

In Agriculture

ence critic at University High school who died last week as the result o an injury which she received in a automobile accident seven years a

orchard and grape arbor.

It all began last week when three students stayed over the weekend and started work on the surrounding buildings. Nathan Dowdell, owner of the liouse, was so well pleased

pleased with this work, because he said it will supplement the boys in

than under ordinarily favorable con

The chool has imported fifty you chickens, and in the near future, house may take over a hog-rais project. Besides creating greater

event and reasonability in the boys

agriculture demonstration

KATE BUNTING AND

ANNA M. WHAM TO

Papillons Moriz Rosenths Anna Margaret Wham.

Study No. IV.....E. B. Hill Plane due: Anna Margaret

Wham, Kate Bunting,

Anthony Hall will hold open hour after the Southern-Arkansas gam October 15, from 8 to 12 o'clock.

TRY OUR PLATE LUNCHES

Carter's Cafe

AT CAMPUS ENTRANCE

GIVE RECITAL OCT. 19

Kate Bunting and Anna Margar Kate Bunting and Anna Margaret Wham, music students of Mrs. Elis abeth Dill Taylor, will present a foint plano recital Wednesday even inc, October 19, at 8:15 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. The following program will be

RULES GOVERNING SATAL ALPANS A. Perties include:

Events given on atternoons or nights preceding school days and civily by 8 p. m., such as tee dances of regular diamers to which greats at

ed.

Wesk-end exemts, sijch se open houses, which chose in their to sellow
mis to be in their houses by the wesk-end closing hour, 11:30 h m.

B. Social tunctions include:

Wesk-end exemts extending beyond the wesk-end closing hour for

houses, 18:30 p. m. 2. Mid-week events extending beyond 8 p. m. such as banquets, evening parties, and dances. Such evening must close by 10, p. m.

U.

The following rules governing Social Functions must be observed:

A. The number of Social Functions given by any one organization med exceed two in any one term.

B. Attendance at a Social Function is limited to the following groups

1. Students enrolled at the time the function is held.

Students enrolled at the time the function is not.

Alumni of the organization.

Such guests as may be officially invited to attend.

All Social Functions and Parties meat be chapetoned.

C. All Social Functions and Farties mest be chapterined.
NOTE: Chapterined of an event are guested of the organization and, as such, are entitled to all the courtedge a gracious host would extreme to save its members extend outrestees to chapterine throughout the duration of a time members extend courtestees to chapterine throughout the duration of a narty. The characters in turn stand ready to situles and newbons to make 19. The chaperons, in turn, stand ready to advise and perhaps to make gestions. Although the group members assume full responsibility for success of the party, they should feel free to defer to the mature judge at of the chaperons.

D. The date, place, general type and duration of the event, admission fee if any, and names of chaperons must be filed in the office of the Dean

All dances must be held on the campus TTT

The following rules governing thances must be observed:

A. At least one week before the date of the dance, a list of not less than ious change.ons to be invited by the organization must be gled in the office of the Dean of Women.

The new N. V. A. agriculture demonstration project, under the student direction of Calvin Cole, beat singled to make rapid progress. The boys are fixing up the chicken house, clearing the surrounding ground, and have taken over the overhand and knye taken. Within three days after the dance a list of the chaperons and remaining to the end must be filed in the office of the Dean of Women ad remaining to the end must be filled in the office of the Dean of Worken.

C. The Science Anglitorium and the Old (Aymanshium vill be used for ances whenever possible. In no case may a dance be held in the Girli ymnassium on Saturday night.

D. The organization applyins for use of the dance floor must deposit fee at the Business Office to the credit of the Social Committee Fund.

1. For the Old Gymanshum, 34.00.

2. For the Girls Gymanshum, 34.00.

For the Girls' Gyrnastup, \$4.00, For the Men's Gyrnastup, \$3.00, For the Schence Auditorium, no fee.
For the Schence Auditorium, no fee.
Beceigt for the payment of fee mus he shown to the Dean of Wo hy date of dates.
The dance foor must be ready for use by the following Monday more

It must be cleaned under the direction of and to the satisfaction of

Organizations must return all horrowed property in time to facilitat

said it will supplement the boys in the short term agricultural class with the correct theory and procti-cal application of acquain experi-ence that they could not ordinarily bothni in class and field rips. Al-though it is a dilicult time of the year to start an agricultural project, under the abnormal conditions there will be more puyerses made, more clearned, and more interest created than under ordinarily knownise con-2. Organizations must return all borrowed property in time to facilitate cleaning the floor and to permit use of the room for classes by Monday hoorning.

NOTE: A representative of the organization making application for use of the dance floor will be held directly responsible for the care and replacement of all equipment of the school, including permanent equipment belonging in the room: this person's signature must be filed on proper form in the office of the Dean of Women.

Janitors will be responsible for clearing away decorations to be dis

carded.

G. Invoices covering junitorial services for the cleaning of floor most be presented to the chairman of the Social Committee by the junitor for experience of the turn presented to the Business Office for payment.

H. The Social Committee expects the group to assume full resenous illiment of all resultations. In case of violations of rules, chaperous should

siliment of all regulations. In case of violations of rules, chapterons should billity for the conduct of its members and invited friends and for the ful-need only to suggest this fact to group members.

1. In the gyminatum smoking will be allowed only on the first floor.

2. In the Science Building smoking will be restricted to the vestibule and the small room at left of the entrance.

3. Students must untify their guests that they are expected to observe the smoking restrictions and must also notify the orchestra at the time if the agriculture demonstration will help supplement an income which will put the N. Y. A. training school partially on a self supporting basis

Dances excent the Homecomius Dance and the Junior-Ser

4 Dancea, except the Homecoming Dance and the Juliano-Saulton From cande, must close at twelve-thirty geork, and the students must be in their houses by one clock on Priday and Saturday nights.
5 At all diances there must be sufficient light on the diance floor. The Social Committee, the Dean of Women, and the chaperons shall be the authority on the amount of light considered sufficient.

IV.

Any organization violating any of the above rules will be prohibited from bolding any social function during such time as the Social Committee may prescribe.

RURAL PRACTICE SCHOOL USING MOTION PICTURE FILMS

The White Peacock Charles Grige Kate Bunting. Hungarian Rhapsody No. XII..... Rural practice schools that are supplied with ejectric current are making large use of motion picture films to enrich the achool program The pictures are popular with rura boys and girls. Anna Margaret Wham Brahm

The schedule of films for the cur rent term is nearly complete. The films are the best obtainable and are secured largely from the Visual Aids Service in Urbana, Illinois.

Aids Service in Urbana, Illinois.
Arrangement for the films was a
cooperative enterprise among Mr.
Troy Stearns, who directs the rural
practice schools; supervisors of the
schools, Mra. McNeill, Mr. Dillow
and Mr. Barnes; and Mr. C. C. Logan, director of visual aids service
on the campus. The pictures are
screened mostly in late afternoons
when, the visual siduation and inthe visual education equip ment is not so much in demand on

Recently a visit was made by the dlyn third grade to the telegraph fice downtown. While there, a Pullman conductor invited the class

Gersbacher, Burton And Barnickol Work At Reelfoot Lake De Willard Gershacher., Ja-

doing research work on the succes-sion of plant and animal communities there.

This work is a continuation of the project, which was started las

summer. Mr. Barnickel also did some work on minnows, which he is studying as an individual project.

HARWOOD HALL GREATLY REDUCES LIVING COSTS

Harwood Hail, boys' cooperative house at 209 Harwood avenue, re-ports a satisfactory balance of bud-get for the four weeks from Sep-tember 4-Qctober 4. The total extember 4-Qctober 4. The total ex-penses for the sixteen boys were \$200. This is less than \$3.25, per atudent for room and board. The food, which is bought whole-

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CLUR LEADER



Ure, newly elected president

Ure Elected President of Commerce Club

William Ure, '40, has been elected to head the S. I. N. U. Chamber of Commerce for the coming year. Mr. Ure is a commerce major and has an excellent record in the depart-

Donald Bryant was elected vice president of the organization, and Ruth Cochran was elected secretary-

The Commerce club meets every two weeks on Thursday night. The faculty sponsor, Mr. T. L. Bryant, promises the students many more inpromises the students many more in-teresting programs at future meet-ings. This year's programs have con-sisted of vocal selections by Ruby Lee Tomlinson and discussions by faculty guests and students on the present European situation

UNIVERSITY HIGH ADMITS BOYS TO HOME ECONOMICS CLASS

In a class of 28 members, thir in a class of 25 members, threeten are boys. Units of work are being planned of equal importance and interest to both sexes.

To date the consideration of what to eat and why has been considered. to eat and why has been considered. Special ecophasis has been placed on the plauning, preparation and serving of suitable breakfasts for the high school age. Correct table manners for home use are put into practice on the days breakfasts are served in class. How to select foods in restaur

ants and botels has been discussed

anta and botels has been discussed, using mebus from local eating justing and trom large botels in St. Louis Plais will be discussed for hair and trom large botels in St. Louis Plais will be discussed for hair and coher rutes.

Future plane include units on level of the common like in the very near furce of the large strength of the campus last year under the inghes, for the adolescent, and strength of Dr. J. Cary Davis, is its the supervising teacher for the course.

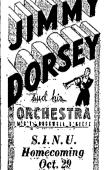
SHEFFER, CURRY,

FILDES, WEST, ARE Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS

Last Wednesday evening the Y officers in the old science building. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Ruel Sheffer, for the coming year: Ruel Sheffer president; William Curry, vice presi president: William Curry, vice president: Woodrow Fildes, secretary; and Harold West, treasurer. Sheffer succeeded Woodrow Fildes as presi-

succeeded Woodrow Fildes as predicted.

Work has started on the student directory which the association publishes each year. The time of publication has not been aunounced as feet, but will be sometime in in hear future, according to Mr. Me tosh, sponsor of the organization



U. HIGH SENIORS MAY MAKE TRIP TO NEW YORK

It was revealed Monday by Principal Hal Hall of University High School that plans are under foot for taking the Senior class on a trip to New Cork City next spring.

New Cork City next spring.
Various means of valsing the neoperary fands for such an undertaking are under consideration. The
first money-making plan is already
under way, Skathup parties are being held each Wednesday afternoon
from 3-00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. at the
skating rink on North Illinois avenue. An admission fee for twentrview cents is being charged which
includes three hours of skating and
a cold bottle of pop. Two parties
have already been held with a very
large attendance of both high school
and college students. Telests may
be pitchased from Mr. Logau or at
the rink. the rink. EDUCATIONAL VALUE.

EDUCATIONAL VALUE.

Mr. Hall, who returned this ausmer from a trip to New York gda vicinity, commented on the educational value that the members of the senter class will secure from the trip. Besides touring the teement districts with the new improved housting conveniences and the business and residential districts, the class will take in the 1839 World's Fair.

U. HIGH CLASSES VISIT' STORE AND WATER PLANT

Two classes in the University high school made interesting visits or Teeday. October 4. The chemistry class visited the Carbondale Conford Porc. the manager, explain how the water supply of Carbondale is made safe for drinting.

is made sair for drinking.

In the afternoon the geography
class visited the Kroger wholesale
grocery house, where Mr. Bonner
showed the students through the warehouse and explained how this industry serves Carbondale and a large area around here.

These so-called "field trips" are
very popular with the University

very popular wi-

CAMERA CLUB MEETS THURSDAY TO PLAN HIKE

20, at chapel hour in the recitation

UNIVERSITY HIGH CLASSES INSPECT BUSINESS PROJECTS

U. High Band Plays For Democratic Rally

Two classes in the University High School made interesting visits on Tuesday, Octoer 4. The chemis-try class visited the Carondale Mu-nicipal Water Plant and heard Mr. Citiford Fore, the manager, explair

Cifford Fore, the manager, explair box the water supply of Carbondal-is made safe for drinking. In the afternoon the geography class visited the Kroger Wholesale Grocery house, where Mr. Bonner showed the students through the warehouse and explained how this industry serves Carbondale and vicinity In its first public appearance this

In its first public appearance this year, the University High School band gave a 45 minute progrum for the Democratic Raily last. Wedneys reasing. The band, under the leadership of Mr. Paterson, played a group of marches and novelty numbers during the banquet at the Robert's Hotel. Pollowing the banquet, the band led the farrch out to

quet, the band led the frarch out to the college chanpus where the Hally was held, playing "Hall, Hall, the Gang's all Here" as a final number before disbanding. The players received quite a lot of malas for their fine performance, and comments upon the need of se-curing uniforms. The band has been travited to play in the near future at gatherings of both of the major molitical narries. political parties.

FRANK GREEN IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF SYNTON-RADIO CLUB In elections held by Synton and the

Padio chila Frank Green was chosen Radio club. Frank Green was chosen president and Robert Petersen secre-tary-treasurer. Joint meetings of Synton and the Radio club are held each Wednesday evening at 7:30. Membership in the

Radio cinb is open to any student is percented in radio whether he has laid

terested in adio, whether he has had experience or not.

The Syntin is a national fraternity open only to those who pass an amteur radio exalpination given in St. Louis. The Syntoh organization in this school is the Epsilon chapter of the

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Friday, October 14, 1938

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"FOOTBALL"



TOMORROW

Hundreds of Southern

Illinois Scouts to

See Arkansas Game

Tomorrow S. I. N. U. will have as its suests the Doy Scouts of Southern-Cape garden and the Arkansas Agrice Southern-Cape and the Arkansas Agrice Southern-Cape and the Arkansas Agrice Southern-Cape and the Arkansas Agric

SPORTS EDITORITES

Southern's chances of coming depopulated in par-through with a victory or two in its next few games brightened somewhat be riding into the this week with the roturn of Several variety men from the injury its, Mike with the sense about ready to ster each back its o his position at center, while Robert Snrythe and Bill Groves will be available at tackle and end, respectively. "Bud" Frasier will be spectively. "Bud" Frasier will be fact that the do part of the ball-haiding season. How about uncovering some tite missing out on last weeks battle with DeKalb.

The Arkansas Aggies from Jones will season. How whould see the proper will be the season when the season were season. The way of the season when the property of the season when the season was the season when the season was the season which was the season was the season was the season was the season which was the season was the season was the season was the season which was the season w week with the return of several

The Arkansas Aggios from Jonesboro will have the pleasure or discommfore with have the pleasure or discommfore with the 125 pounds of rugged of the sensor to the control the the 125 pounds of rugged of the sensor to the perfer with the 125 pounds of rugged of the sensor to the perfer with the 125 pounds of rugged of the special pounds of the sensor to get a team organized and object which is twice in previous years have been the true to get a team organized and bave arranged for a meeting of somewhat as a surprise gift for (Capris on this, Oct. 18. Capp Girardens of the fifth inning the Spirits were somewhat as a surprise gift for (Capris on the sensor to the fifth inning the Spirits were somewhat as a surprise gift for (Capris on the sensor to the fifth inning the Spirits were all players interested on Tuesday billity rules have provented the playbillity rules have provented to playbillity rules have prove



serves to several moral victories in practice scrimmages. Holliday was used at a guard position in previous

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Yes, as was predicted, the usua

nitiation rituals for "first-trippers

were carried on Sunday morning, Oct

Though "Stud" Sanders is able to direct early basketball practice, he had the mistortune of incurring a shoulder jury which definitely re-moved the possibility of his playing

any more football this season.

Si Morgan Student Solicitor Model Band Box Cleaners

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FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT DRAWS TO A CLOSE

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INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

By IKE SCHAFFER.

Records of the intramural baseball league for the past week show that the Spirits deviated from their losing ways and turned in two victories while the Bisons continued their los ing habit and dropped two contests

amall college with such a ream, one Clutter, Blson twirters, anowed one, they may be the Marcona' first oppose seven hits between them, but eight sents this fall if an organization of Bison errors contributed to the Spirit

The Bisons lost their fourth straight Congratulations are in order this tweek to Southern's line in general work to Southern's line in general work forced to forfeit to the Wind ware forced to forfeit to the Wind Performance against the powerful performance against the property played were forced to forfeit to the Wind Peter South Pe

Bilbert Smith in particular for taen performance against the powerful be their way to victory.

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Probably the best game of the current sand Reed were chiefly inatrumental to breaking up Northers's eweeping fond rans early in the game and Smith on important factor in stopping ordinate and specific process. The former, however, the former, however, the former however the scaled victors in the fourth to lackle' driven. The former, however, the former however have a former however the former however have the former however the former however the former however h and nailing the hosts ball carriers he fore they got away for any long on turns. Justine and Cramer handled the pitch-ling and catching duties for the Spirits Gray, over receiving for the Wildcats. Each team collected the same number of hits four, but the Wildcats committed as and and a same content of the content of the collected the same number of hits four. errors while the Spirits erred only

Four grid men and yours truly W. A. A. INVITED (trito beyond expression) were the TO U. OF I. HOCKEY PLAY DAY

The Women's Athleti The Womer's Athletic Association has received an invitation to send a hockey team to the University of Illinois' Hockey Play Day on November 12. Teams from other colleges and universities of the state will attend the event, and the commettion consulted to the commettion of the commetted that the commetted of the commented of the commetted of the commented of the commetted petition promises to be keen. The W. A. A. hopes to be able to send s team which will make a favorable showing.

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Hamburgers .	50
Barbecues	100

THIS SPORT PING-PONG

By CARLTON BUSENHART.

breath taking ride over the hills

Following this the girls went to the ledge for dancing and a short program, during which Marion Bruum, president of the W. A: A., spoke to the girls about the purposes of the organization. She also introduced

the W. A. A. board and council mem

bers and the honorary guests, Miss Fiberidge, Mrs. Muzzey, Miss Car-penter, and Dr. Hincichs.

The sports' managers announced that W. A. A. membership might be carned by participation in sports' tournaments or, in the case of freshmen, by participation in class tournaments if the intention to join in ex-

pressed before the term is up

FIVE MEN REACH

QUARTERFINALS IN

PING-PONG TOURNEY

During the past week the

Church lost to Holliday, 18-21; 21-10

All participants are being arged a play their matches as soon as ros

ULERY TO BE HEAD

OF HIGH SCHOOL

ATHLETIC CLUB

and 18-21,

let an artist do that). They say the insurance companies do not pay; if the insurance companies do not pay; if the insurance was hurt while playing ping pong. Why, even in Hale, one of the sturdlest colleges, ping pong was hansinged from the camping simply because their first strong-tackle broke a log while parlanting door you jike that word:) in a game of ping pong, Did you know one of our boys strained a muscle rescuing a ping pong bill? Oh, You didn't know our poys laid muscles. Well, they do have, and nice of ones. Well, they do have, and nice of ones. too. No, not the kind you can true the other kind.

There are backhand, under hand, over hand, side hand—well just any number of terms you want to use. But why go into that. You probably don't know what it is, and Taim sure I don't.

sure I don't.

Al) in all (all what?) ping pong All in all (all what?) pung point is a line recreation. Why not have more tables? Let's have matches hotween the same sexes. Are there any objections? If there are I shall endeavor to take my type-writer in pand (2) and unstructions such as endeavor to take my type-writer in hand (?) and un-straighten such a

BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGAN OCTOBER 7: FORTY MEN REPORT

Basketball practice for non-footbal men began Monday afternoon, Octo her 7. under the supervision of Cap tain Harvey "Stud" Sanders. Som forty candidates had reported by the

middle of the week.

Practices for some time will be de voted to ball handling, short shots and short scrimmages," stated San

A breath taking ride over the hitts brought one hundred and forty girts to the picnic grounds of Glant City park for the W. A. A barbace last Wednesday, Oct. 5. After a hectic serambling through rocky paths and around boulders in the game, "Go Shereite, Go," the hungry borde was served a delicious supper of barbaque. Though a valuable indux of ma-terial is expected with the close of the grid season, several of the early arrivals at the grm have shown them-selves to be prospective variety squad members. All of the obstant-ing nerformers, thus far, have beight into nerformers, thus far, have beight coupled with general basketball abil

John Pratt, Carl George, George Welborne, Bruce Church, Ika Schaf-fer, and Charles Schertz have stood

of replacing Ex-Capt. Troy Edwards Chartie Broadway and Max Parsons, who were lost by graduation. All were instrumental in carrying South-ern through a banner court season

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE CLASSES pour tournament has been progress-ing very successfully. Five men have reached the quarterinals and VISIT LIBRARY

In very concessfully. Five men that cache the quarterfinals and the control and the following and the control and the following and the way. In the second round matches are played.

Peterson has been living up to expectations and has ted the tournament play all the way. In the second round he deceated File. 217 and 221-117. He showed his pincyong shirtly in this match, as File is one of the brain that the call undersomed t

Other quarterfinalists are morgan. Gray, and Holliday, Morgan won-over Clark, 21-15 and 21-12. Gray de-feated "Mousie" 21-14 and 21-14.

CARPENTER ARTICLE APPEARS IN RESEARCH QUARTERLY

Miss Alleen Carpetter of the wo-men's physical education depart-ment is the author of an article en-titled "A Study of Angles in the Nessurement of the Log LHI." which appears in the October 1938 Issue of the Research Querterly of Health, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The lottomen of the University HEALTH SAFEGUA High School have cranized a "" PROVIDED FOR AT Club, which is similar to the "" WORLD'S FAIR Club of S. I. N. U. The byry elect of their officers as follows: HEALTH SAFEGUARDS

NEW YORK-Facilities for at-tending to every medical emergency, from a fingerscratch to childbirth. Dean Ulery, president.
Wiltord Guy, secretary.
Harold Turner, sergeaut of arms. have been arranged by the Depart The purpose of the corganization is of the New York World's Parl 1939, to foster good sportemenship and interest in sports.

TRAMP!! TRAMP! TRAMP! Members of S. I. N. U. Hiking Members o

FIRST PLACE

I. I. A. C. RACE.

the present Illinois intercollegiste Conference.
Athletics conference factball race by losing to N winning two conference victories in Kelb. 26-0.

Old Normal agnexed its lone vioory from Elmhurst by a one-point ly in first quarter did the Marsons

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Augustiana were the victims by 259 rooms performance.

Default both no time in turning on one enfers the roce with a 7-6 victory over North Ceptral.

FALL HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT GETS

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The first matches and sixtees ship that the dependence of the contestants. Only two matches to the contestants only two matches that had been played by Wednesday, both the ships division. Patrickion de the contestant of the contestant o

ter, and Chartee Schertz heve stood matches are played at the conveni-out particularly in this weeks wors: outs. As yet. Capatin Sanders has been the only isterman to report. The chief problem for Coach Ne-Andrew when regular practices get played a soutstanding team in the under way will be to find mon capable.

BEYER ADDRESSES SOCIAL SCIENTISTS AT CARMI TODAY

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Andrew Caldwell at her home on West Walnut street at 2 ordork Monday afternoon. Mrs. Caldwell was graduated from S. I. N. U. in 1885. In 1884 she was married to the late Jugge Andrew Caldwell who died in 1927. Mrs. Virghia Caldwell Mrs. Mrs. Wirghia Caldwell who was the control of the McAndrew, wife of Captain William McAndrew, survives her mothe

Charles South. '40, received spec-ial military honors while he was at-tending the University of Illinois in 1936 by being admitted to Pershing Rifles, honorary military fraternity, and by receiving a pin for military

SOUTHERN LOSES TO DEKALB

Larsen, Krahenbuhl And Jarri, Are Chiefly Responsible

Dekalb has captured first place in first fillings Intercollegiate Athletic Intercollegiste Conference invasion last Saturday loobball race by losing to Novithern Teachers at De note victories in Kalb. 26-0. Chiefly responsible for winning two consergnce victories of Kelb. 35-0. Chiefly responsions or the past two weeks. S. P. J. P. 284 h. Marponis loss were Capt. Togo-lest week's victim of a \$6-9 semol Lissen, staller detensive man for the and Charleston tell before packall his hosts, and Krahenbuni and Javvi. verweek before last. 7-5.

Old Normal annexed its lone vio. To chy after Defalls had scored caltony from Eminures by a one-point
margin, 7-6. This victory was conEdireks. Alacomb and Carthage have
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Dekelb lost no time in turning on its offensive power. Taking the ball from Southern on the second ex-change of downs, the team advanced out of bounds on their visitors one foot line. "Verdie" Cox kicked back to this 35 yard line on the second rhown Davis pour terms. to its own 37, and Krahenbuhl punted

sity, cracked left tackle for the touch down. On the next play he took a coint.

After two minutes of play in the Atter two mantes of play in the fourth quarter, DeKalie's homecoming crowd saw its team cross the payout line for the last score of the afternoon, Alternating with Davis, colored star. Inf carrying the ball Jorgensen advanced the ball from Southern's 34 to the one foot line and then crack

The victims of a powerful aggres sive tunin. Southern showed streaks of brilliant playing but was quite weak on pass defense throughout.

Starting lineuns: English Fleiche Stumpf j., d. Stegman Wolfinbarger L. H. B. Kruhenbuh McDuire (co-cant.) R. H. B. Davis McMillan

Substitutions - Southern - Mar-shall, Catt., Frey, Depper, Clifford, Ellis, Lewis, Freeburg, Rowatt, Rude Biorkland, Strucz, Neal and Gray

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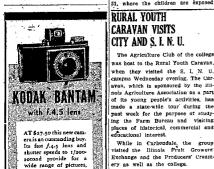
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HIGGINS JEWELRY CO.

Last Wednesday evening the Y. M. C. A. held its annual election of officers in the old science building. The following officers were elected for the cothing years. Ruel Sheffer, president; William Curry, vice president; Woodrow Fildes, secretary; and Harold West, treasurer. Sheffer succeeded Woodrow Fildes as presi-

Work has started on the studen directory which the association pub-lishes each year. The time of pub-lication has not been announced as yet, but will be sometime in the near future, according to Mr. Mc-intosh, sponsor of the organization.



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SPECIAL ITEM

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CLINE-VICK DRUG CO.

New Training School For Southern Is Badly Needed

The Agriculture Club of the colleg

was host to the Rural Youth Carayan

PAUL PORETTI

CHEMEKA PRESIDENT

At their meeting last week, the Chemeka Club elected Paul Poretti

president.

During the meeting, Cliaton Hart
gave a talk entitled, "Chemistry and
Modern Improvements." Fred Banes
also addressed the group. The title
of his speech was "Analytical Proedures Without the Use of Hydrogan Suifide."

TO BE NEW

Because of the present condition for the training school, the University High School has been unable to freeder but precapition from the North Central Association of College, since it is bounded there and Secondary Schools during the past three years.

The training school on this campus was built in 1907, when the fall particularly the state of the college, since it is bounded on the school straining school on this campus was built in 1907, when the fall particularly the state of the college of the school which is that the old the school straining school was an accepted high school strain and certifies and demonstration work on an accepted high school strain present inthe is such that the playman of the school at the present time is such that the playman of the school at the present time is such that the playman of the school at the present time is such that the playman of the school at the present time is such that the playman of the school at the present time is such that the playman of the school at the present time is such that the playman of the school school including a new campus would be \$750,000.

HOLLOWAY, CHURCH, RURAL YOUTH CRICHTON AND EVANS CARAVAN VISITS ON STUDENT COUNCIL CITY AND S. I. N. U.

liege Freshman delegates to the Stu-dent Council have been appointed by the deans. They will serve until time of, freshmen elections. Car- These delegates are Frank Hollo-

campus Wedneeday evening. The Carl These delegates are Frank Holloware, which is sponsored by the illimited of the sponsored by the illimited of the sponsored by the school, nois Agriculture Association as a part of its young people's activities, has imade a state-wide tour during the part week for the purpose of study-ling the Farm Bureau and visiting places of blactorical, commercial and educational interest.

APPROXIMATELY 30

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The Evangelical and Reform Club officers have announced that a record crowd attended the October meeting. The business meeting was dispensed with and approximately thirty attended a picnic held at the

There is still opportunity for new members to join. Meetings are held the first Thursday of each month in the Y. W. C. A. room.

HOLDS YEAR'S FIRST MEETING

of his speech was "Analytical Procedures Without the Use of Hydrogan Sulfage."

The club made final arrangements for Homecoming.

Dr. Ralph Thompson, 33, is studying cyclo-octoitersee research problems more than a century old with least the president of Harvard University. The business discussion was to black the president of Harvard University. The business discussion was to black the president of Harvard University. The business discussion was to black the president of Harvard University. The business discussion was to black the president of Harvard University. The business discussion was to black the president of Harvard University. The business discussion was to black the president of Harvard University. The business discussion was to business to the following program:

Fundamentals of Engineering Store Makhou. Diesel Engineering Store Makhou. Diesel Engineering. Panama Canal—Janes Marpery.

Drawing Room—Mr. George.

POLITICS



president of the Student Councit, will present a program Monday mobring. Oct. 17. Attendance will be checked. Frofessor Robert McIntosb is the facility chalrman of this committee. Hal Hall, principal of the University High School, will speak at the chapel or Monday and De Louis Gellermant. Scene typical of the recent class and student council election wars on on Monday, and Dr. Louis Gellermann Will talk on "Pep." Martha, Jean

VEATH ELECTED PRESIDENT OF EVANGELICAL CLUB

The Evangolical Club sponsored by Miss Marie Krause is promoting the Homecombin by conincting alumni who bedingsed to the club and informing them of open house to be Irsel at Miss Kruse's after the football game. At the September meeting

At the September meeting officers ere elected as follows:

Irma Vestth, president,
Carlyle Schmidt, vice president.

Dorothy Bodenbach, secretary.

Joyce Pape, program chairman.

Joyce Pape, program chairman. The retiring president is Eugenia Petry. Miss Krauss is club sponsor again after a year's absence. Meetings are to be held on the first Thursday of every month, the October gathering being a wiener roast at the reservoir yesterday. rum are held at the City Library at 7:30 p. m. and anyone who is interested is welcome to attend. JAMES LINK CATCHES **40-POUND CATFISH IN**

LERMAN PROGRAM

The German Club met October 10, the ty, W. C. A. room and gave the following program, Comical drading, by Miss Amemaric Krusse, and Dlans solo by Wayne Dowdy, rid.

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Eames and songs, in which the whole group took part and was a companion, T. W. Jepsen, also of Springfield. The flab was 43½ inches in length.

HAL HALL AND DR. GELLERMANN ON CHAPEL PROGRAM

Lengenfeld, '39, will discuss the elec-

tion of Homecoming queen, and Chas Mayfield will also speak.

The meetings of the Library Fo

LIBRARY FORUM

Charles Mayfield To Present First Student Council Program, Mon The Homecoming chapei commit-tee headed by Charles Maylield, '39 president of the Student Council, wil

for transportation, Miss Aileen Carpenter, who invite

MINS Atleen Carpenter, who invited the group to the grounds, David S. McIntosh, faculty sponsor of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Fred Barnes, rural crit-ic, and bis wife, chaperoned the out-ling.

Mr. McIntosh helped with the group singing.

DELTA RHO PLANS HOMECOMING: LIDAMN FURUM At the meeting of the Library Forum of the Carbondale Women's Club Toesday, October 11, Mr. Robert Faneer of the English Department, spoke on the coming play season. Mr. Faner was in Philadelphila, Pa., last, wister, and saw a number of the plays which he dis-

Ted Rodd-made a fifteen minut talk on "New Names in Mathema

Don't Wait to Have Your

PEERLESS CLEANERS

Y. M. AND Y. W. HAVE WIENER ROAST AT MIDLAND HILLS

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. met to-gether for a weiner roast Tuesday, October II, at Middand Hills. Approximately sixty members and friends of the two groups gathered around the flag pole at 5:30 p. m. and boarded the two trucks provided

"MARIE

After the weiner roast, the club returned to the old science building t ake part in the weekly para dance.

RODD SPEAKS

At its meeting last Tuesday even ing Delta Rho decided to hold a special meeting on the Saturday morning of Homecoming. President Winston McAdoo appointed a commis-Winsion McAdoo appointed a commis-tee to make final plans for the meet-ing, at which time new officers will be nominated. The committee con-sists of Mrs. Alice K. Wright, Thelma Randolph, Edwin Haltar, Quentin File and Jack Wilson.

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RODGERS

CONTINUOUS DAILY 2:30-11:15

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SATURDAY.

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