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Lt. Charles Benter who will lead the UNITED STATES NAVY BAND in a concert on this campus Wednesday,

## News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS-Big student committee for HOMECOMING appointed . . . county group heads and sponsors will confer next week on plans to make Oct. 28-29 the GREATEST HOMECOMING IN SOUTHERN HISTORY . . . the campus talks politics and the Student Council nominees await the final election Wednesday with bated breath . . . geologists go on Earth History Fleld Trip tomorrow . . . members of the college faculty will go to a teachers meeting at Spring-field next Friday . . . U. S. Navy Band will play here Oct. 26 . . , short news galore.

SPORTS-MAROONS open season against ILLINOIS WESLEYAN tomorrow at Bloomington . . . Petersen leads in the TENNIS tourney . . . Bynum names W. A. A. committee . . . University High plays first game . . . table of players, compiled by South

# Gracie Finds Solution To Overcrowded Chapel Assembly-

Registration this term has reached a new high; and the over abundance of freshmen has disturbed Gracie no end. Looking over this year's crop, she felt, oh definitely, that she could easily iron out the difficulty.

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Shevimmediately set to work on the problem: and after several hours of concentrated study, hit upon the following plan.

Have the big freshmen hold the little freshmen Charley McCarthey style (you know—the knee). This, she thought, would give those great hashful fellows a lot of self confidence for whom the self-confidence for whom the se

lot of self confidence, for who wouldn't be self confident with a cute little gal on his knee looking trustingly up into his earnest young face? It would be books—and seats too—and it really was a swell plan. Everyone thought so—that is, everyone except the faculty.

# S. I. N. U. Calendar--

3:45 P. M.—Zeta Sigma Pi—Dr. Bowden's Office 7:30 P. M.—Debate Club—101 Main Building. 7:30 P. M.-German Club-Old Science Building.

Tuesday, September 27.

9:30 A. M -"1" Club-Cymnasium.

9:50 A, M.— Y. W. C. A.—Y. W. Room, Old Sci. Bldg. 7:15 P. M.— Y. M. C. A.— Y. M. Room, Old Sci. Bldg. 8:00 P. M.— Y. W. C. A.— Y. M. Room, Old Sci. Bldg.

Wednesday, September 28.

7:30 P. M .- Socratic Lit. Society-Little Theatre Aud. 7:30 P. M .- Radio Club-2nd Floor, Parkinson Lab.

Thursday, September 29.

7:30 P. M .- Agriculture Club-Allyn Building.

7:30 P. M.-Newman Club-Newman Hall.

## Election Code—Southern Illinois State Normal University

The following code is to govern the election of officers for compus organizations in which as many as 20 students are eligible to participate with the exception of student council elections

1 Notice of any election must appear at least two weeks before 3) Notice of any election must appear at least two weeks before the election is held. The organization belding the election shall publish such notice in the Egypten and post it upon two bulletin hourds located on constituous flaces upon the campus.
2. A list of eligible voters must be prepared by the secretary of the organization or by someone appointed by the faculty sponsor. This list must be approved by the faculty sponsor.

A typewritten or mimeographed ballot must be used in all elections. Only official ballots will be counted.

4. One ballot will be issued to each voter whose name appears upon the list of eligible participants.
5. One ballot will be received from each voter and placed in a scaled ballot hox by election tellers appointed by the faculty

sponsor.

6. Votes will be counted in the presence of the faculty sponsor by persons appointed by the same authority.

7. Failure 10 observe any of the above provisions will automatically nullify the election.

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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1938

# EARTH HISTORY FIELD TRIP IS TOMORROW

## Group Will Meet At Thebes High School; Led By Geologists

Dr. Thomas F. Barton, head of the geography department, has announce ed that all people who desire to attend the 9th Annual Earth History Field Conference at Southern Illinois will meet at the Thebes High School building at 9 A. M. Saturday. September 24.

The entire field trip will remain within the boundaries of Alexander

Dr Lamor and Dr. Carroll of the State Geological Survey of the Uni-versity of Illinois will lead the field trin

Among the topics given special at-tention will be the formation of silva, development and history of Mississippi River valley deposits and fossil collecting

fossif collecting

Dr. Thomas F. Barton says that
this trip "is a popular and worth
while conference in which anyone
may take part." People attending
this conference will be expected to
fortish their own funch and transportation for the day.

## VOCATIONAL WORK STRESSED AT N. Y. A. TRAINING SCHOOL

### Student Instructors Guide Youths In Constructive Work

The second desistion of the N.Y.A. Resident Training School opened last week at the Southern Illinois State Normal University with the arrival of the second group of boys from all parts of southern Illinois.

During the summer months the 20 boys of the Resident Training Projboxs of the Resident Training Project whreed on building projects three hours each day, earning their board from and all other tiving expenses, while attending special radions coarses set to for them by the college which also appropried the work projects. Mr. Thomas Whelan is in clause of the group

Dr. Bruce. W. Merwin head of the S. I. N. P. Training Schools, and Mr. J. Henry Schooler of the Industrial Department are in charge of the study courses given the youth at the Resident Project.

Sindent desistatus and teachers of the summer session included Jue Dulimeer, John Mings John Raker, John Brooks, John McCue, Fred Banes, Watter Heinz, Jerry Fugat-ant Edwan Halfar.

The work projects completed by the buys enrolled in the school rou-sisted of repairs on the school barn, the building of the school barn, the building of the school barn, of the Main building to the stadium. of the Main hutding to the studion, the butding of jumping pits in the athlete field, the construction of a lone interplatform at the east end of the Parkinson Laboratory, the building of a drive-way from the stage does of the auditorium to the street, and various other minor repair jobs

## CASSELL WILL TEACH THREE NEW COURSES IN AGRICULTURE

A new teacher, Dr. Robert C. Cas sell, has been added to the agri-oulture department. Dr. Cassell will offer five more courses in agricul-

Three of those suggested chases are entirely new to this campus while the other two are revivals of

while the other two are revivals of courses taught several years back. The three new courses are: Diseases of Cercal Crops. Diseases of Fruits and Vegetables, and Mod-ern Methods of Crop improvement. One of the old courses to be revived is Soil Physics.

is Soil Physics. Dr Cassell says he finds this college very progressive, and the peo-ple extremely pleasant and ever ANNOUNCEMENT SENIORS

# HOMECOMING **COMMITTEE IS** APPOINTED

## Student Members Agree to Achieve Greatest Homecoming

The general student committee for the promotion of the S. I. N. I. Homecoming has been appointed by Mr. John Wright. This committee, which will work to make this the greatest Homecoming in Southern history, is composed of the following

Chairman—Charles Mayfield.

1 Fred Roberts—Chemistry Sci

Mary Bovinet--Datta Sigma Ep

3. James Cripps and John Rogers
--Egyptian (Mu Tau Pi). Winston McAdou- Delia Rho

Fred Meyer-Little Theatre

Fired Meyer—Eittle Thoatre Margery Bucklingham—Gamma in Upsilon, YWCA. Ifwold Catt—Chi Delta Chi. Gaylord Whittlock—Socratic Lit-

erary Society.

5. Elizabeth Buell and Phillis
Wiesamor—Andicory Had.

10. Francis Whiteey-Harwood
Hall:

11. Wilian Hetne.—Signa Pr Nio.

11. Wlinn Herie, —Sigma Pr Mio, Latin Club. 12. Martha G. Langenfeld—Sigma Sigma Sigma 13. Jessie Stonecipher— Kappa Detta Alpha

Alpha,
Frank Green-Radio Club
Paut Poretti-Newman Club
Wittreda Cox-Commerce

Gioun Seyferth -- Agra - Marie

Donald Bryant-Debate Club. Fred Banes-Kappa Ph. Kap

20 Marion Bynum - W. A. A. 21. Vincety riceonan -- Roland Hayes, Dunbar Society

Ji Straight Charles Parder Line Club Comera Club

27 Melvin Hapter German ( 24. Janes Perfetts-Zeta Sigm German Club

d Schence)
Ruby Price Rural Club,
Dave Arken-TT Club
Robert Clummess Art Guild
Woodrow Fildes Y. M. C. A
Lenciella Johnson—French

Melvin Hentze Evangeheal Club

This committee will work with the faculty committee in planning for the Louiseocaleg

## CHEMISTRY TEACHERS GO TO MEETING AT MILWAUKEE

Doctors K. A. Van Lente, R. A. Scott, and T. W. Abbott of the chemistry department attended the ninetysixth meeting of the American Chemical Society, September 5.9 at Mil-wanker, Wisconsin.

Approximately three thousand chemists, both from America and from abroad, were present at this meeting.

The Priestly Medal of the American Chemical Society is awarded aniually to the outstanding chemist of the year. Titls year Dr. Marston. T. Bogart of Columbia University received the honor. In acceptance Dr. Bogart delivers

Paul D. Bartlett of Harvard University was presented the American Chemical Society's award in pure themistry Bartlett did outstanding work on the Walden inversion and chemical rearrangements

The next meeting will be held in the spring.

# **UPPERCLASSMEN** NOMINATE 31 FOR COUNCIL

# Final Election to Choose Representatives Next Wednesday

Nominating elections to select the Nominating elections to select the apphonence justices and seems randidates for offices in the Student Council were held Wellerman at chance hour. Even the mental five somes were nominated from each class and two of the men and five of the women will be elected in the final election next week.

NOMINATION RETURNS— ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

Seniors Harold Catt Clark Davis

Chark Davis
Layman May
Charles Mayfield
Jack Wilson
Eltzabeth Buell
Edith Hudgens
Dorothy Hungate
Martha J. Langenfeld
Autumn Samuels
Juniors
Barto Rebits

Barto Babita

Fred Banes Harian Hali Fred Meyer

Fred Meyer
Ted Rodd
Berty Chilton
Kathleen Heilin
Jeannette Miler
Sue Swanson
Anna M Wham
Claudia Wisch

Claudia Wisely

Sophomores James Bucker Walter Heinz

Watter Heinz
Henry Mannle
Morris P. Moseley
Alby Sharknas
Kate Bonting
Marjorie Foster
Berty Gum
Ellen Todd
Raby Lee Tombuson

AFFILIATIONS

Seniors
Charles Mayfield, Independent
Jack Wilson, Independent
Harold Catt, Chr. Debt
Clark Dayis, Ch. Debt
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Chandia Wisely Delta Sig
Sue Swanson, Independent
Anna M Wham, Independent
Jeannette Miller, Independent
Kathleen Heitig, Tri Sig
Berts Chilton, Delta Sig
Sophomores
Henry Manuke, K. D. A.
Watter, Henra, Independent
Alby Shuckase, Independent

Alby Sharknas, Independent Morris P. Moseley Independent James Bucher, K. D. A. James Bucher, K. D. A.
Betty Gum, Delta Sig
Ruby Lee Tomlinson, Independent
Marjorie Foster, Tri Sig
Kate Bunting, Independent
Ellen Todd, Independent
Order does not signify ranking.

# GELLERMANN ATTENDS PSYCHOLOGISTS' MEET AT OHIO STATE

AT OHIO STATE

Dr Lows Gellermann of the editoration department attended the American Psychologists' Convention at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, September 6-10. Dr. Gellermann, who is the only full member of the Association in Southern Illihoids, was selected to a new organization called the "Society for Psychological Sudy of Social Issues" The memberabil of this new organization consists of 250 psychologists who have been usked to cooperate with various world peace agengene. Dr Gellermann also attended the reunion banquets of Yale and Clark University of the property of the control of the property of the ion banquets of Yale and Clark Universities, and ted a round-table dis-cussion on the extra-sensory percep-tion experiments of Professor Rhine of Duka University.

## **GUM ASSISTS BOWDEN** IN OVER-CROWDED SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

The number of Sociology students has increased tremendously for the fall term and because of this Mrs Wanda Gum, the head of the Stud-em Employment Bureau and assist-ant dean of women has been asked to assist in the department

There have been two new divis ions made from the classes and D: R. I R. D. Bowden will

# **INSTRUCTORS TO** MEET SEPT. 30 AT SPRINGFIELD

## Fifteen Southern Faculty Members Will Address Meeting

S. I. N. U. faculty members will go to Springfield, September 30 to actend the State Teacher's College Meeting which will be held there. Twenty-one, of them will take an netive part in the discussions. Dr W G Swartz, who is local chairman of the A.A. U. P. has taken on no tive part in the planting of the

The addresses will be made as fol-

lows: Dr Harry G Brainard "Requirements for social science majors at S. I. N. U.S. Mirs Emma L. Bowyer. "Making English Techniques Function Outside of the English Classroom"; Mr. J. Cary Davis, "General Language": Dr. John R. Mayor, "Advantages and Disadvantages of the County Organization of the Teacher of Mathematics": Mrs. Eliz-Dearing of Mathematics. Mys. Bliz-shell, Tashon. "Transferable Ele-ments in Music Study." Miss Franc-er Etheridge. "In Service Period." Di. O. B. Young, "The Contributions of the Late Professor S. E. Boom of "W. Tro. Steams. "Recent Townles in Rural Education in the S and their implications for In-I'S and their Implications for Im-towns the Work in One Trainine Schools\* Dr. Vers. I. Pegorsk. Work of the State Currenting Com-nuties on Modern Foreign Lifnenge, "Miss Marjore, Stang, "Evalu-ation of the New Texts, in College Centrality, Miss Line K. Woods, "What is, the Contribution Which the Teacher's Colleges May Take to This Program?": Dr. J. R. Purdy, "The Role of Géneral Mathematics Course in the High School Curriculum": Dr. in the High School Curreculum. Dr. J. W. Nockers "What Can be Done to Inspire Continued Chemical Currects in Students Following Graduation." M. John Witcht and Dr. Robert Cassell will also speak. Those who will be chairmen of the present the students of the Control of the Con

various departments are Mr Muckelrov, Mr. William McAn w. Mr. Louis C. Peterson, and drew Mr Louis C Peterson, and Dr Bruce W Merwin Others who will take part are Miss Mary Ents-minger, and Mr Douglas E Lawson. They will speak in a forum on "Sur-vey of Teacher Training Practices in Illinois"

## U. S. NAVY BAND TO PLAY HERE ON OCTOBER 26

Through the Southern Through the Southern Illinois State Normal University and Car-bondale Business Men's Association, a contract has been negotiated for the appearance of the U'S Navy Band at Shryock Auditorium October

There will be an afternoon and an evening concert for which the gen-eral public will be charged admis-

The band is considered one of the outstanding bands of the world. The band under the direction of Lieutenant Chartes Benior, is making a contemnal tour, marking the 190th year of music in the U.S. Navy. Since they are playing in St. Louis on October 25 and in Memphis on the 27, it is possible (or them to make a stopover here for

# **HOMECOMING TO** BE DISCUSSED AT **ANTHONY HALL**

NUMBER 2

## County Group Heads To Hear Four Talks; Alumni To Organize

Plans for more effective alumni-organization and alumni participa-tion in Homecoming will be discussi-ed at a dinner to be given at Au-thony Hall on Wednesdey, October 5

thony Hall on Wednesdey, October 3 Guesta at the dimner will include the faculty sponsors of each county represented at S. I. N. U. Student chairman for each county niturn. chairman for each county niturn. chairman for each county superintendeut for each county. The faculty sponsor, student and alumni representative for East S. Louis as separate from St Clau Louis as separate from St. train. County, the sponsor and correspond-me representatives from those coun-ties not resultarly organized: offuers of the Alman Association and ad-ministrative officers of the college.

The following program of short addresses will be given after the danner "Purpose of the Meeting Mr. Hailey Hummack, County Superin-tendent of Perry County and Presi-dent of the Alumni Association

"Plans for Dedication of the Stadium and Homecoming" Me Hall Hall

"Our New Appointments Service and the Alumni Association"—Mr Bruce W Merwin,
"Why S I N U Needs her Alumni"—President Roscoe Pulliam.

"Immediate Plans for County Ac-ion for the Stadium Dedication"— Ir. John R. Mayor,

# **DUNBARS CONSIDER** NOTED ORCHESTRAS

FOR HOMECOMING The Dunbar Literary Society met The Dunbar Literary Society met Treeday eventure to discuss a final choice of an orchestra for the Home-tomize dame. Horace Horace Henderson, N. B. C. Jimmy Noone C. B. S., Eddie Randall, and Speed Webb age the bands under discussion. Possibility of another Dunbar play Jernap researced in the Auditorium became almost a certainty when the exemptation read to see

when the organization voted to pre when the organization voted to pre-sent one here in the near future With an anountly large number of gifted persons to chaose from the Dauhar society expects to become one of the most active organizations on the campus this year.

# MRS. JULIA NEELEY APPEARS ON SOCRATIC PROGRAM

The Socratic literary society lifted its regular weekly meeting Wednes-day night in the Little Theatre sud-torium. The following program was presented, clarinet solo hy Geral due Osterbotts, book review by Mrs. Julia Neeley, and plane solo by Paul

A drive for new membership and for the payment of dues was made and the president, Gaylord Whitlock. extended a special invitation to all treshmen to attend the regular Wed-nesday meetings and to join the or-

## MISS GLADYS SMITH BECOMES CRITIC AT UNIVERSITY HIGH

Miss Gladys L. Smith, formerly of Miss Gladys L. Snith, formerly a critic in the rural practice department, is now serving as a social science critic at the University High School Miss Snith secured her B Ed degree from Southern Illinois State Normal University, her M. A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, and she has complet ota University, and she has completed her residence work for the Ph D, degree at the University of lowa Miss May S. Hawkins, regular so-fal science critic at University High is now on leave of absence because of illness.

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### Southern Neeas A New Museum-Library Building-

This campus needs a new building in which to place the library and museum. The present locations of both departments are wholly inadequate for the needs of a college as large as this. Nothing less than a complete new building can satisfy the needs of the college and the demands of the student body.

There are several reasons why we need a new library building. It seems that in the past few years the college has been steadily increasing its book collection until now there is little or no place for further additions. All the available stack-space has been filled and soon it will be necessary to begin stacking the books in the hallways. The library has the necessary books to supply a student body as large as this but it doesn't have the amount of space it needs to properly house its book collection.

Another handicap that the present library building has is the inadequate reading room space. This is an acute need, due to the sudden jump in registration. The present reading rooms can accompdate only about two hundred students at one time. Therefore it can be seen that with an enrollment of nearly two thousand, this space is entirely

The college museum has been moved from place to place until it is now located in a room on the third floor of the Chemistry Building. It is very crowded in this room and the displays cannot be properly shown to the large numbers of people who desire to see them. The exhibition cases are placed close together with little room to go between and the exhibits are crowded within the cases. More space is needed due to the present large amount of archaeological research that is being done in Southern Illinois. There will soon be many more exhibits that will have to be

The need of a new building has been felt for a long time. with the increased enrollment it has become a necessity; if the school is to carry on the standard of work that it has previously. Steps are being taken to obtain an appropriation for the construction of the building, so before very long we may have a first class library and museum

# "Our Swimming Pool-"

Last week's Egyptian carried a plea for a swimming pool, which would cost approximately \$100,000. The plea emphatically pointed out that we, as tuition-paying students, are entitled to a swimming pool, such as many colleges have, here at Southern.

I could go further and point out that even some high schools in the state of Illinois have swimming pools. In fact, the high school students in my home town enjoy the privileges connected with an indoor swimming pool.

However, as progressive as we may be, we must also be practical. With so many urgent building needs, why not restrict the swimming pool to an addition to the gymnasium? As I understand it, this would cost about \$45,000

Furthermore, this addition might be built where the campus sore-eye, Lake Ridgway, now stands. Or perhaps the tennis courts might be moved to a more convenient place, such as to the newly-proposed campus between Grand and Mill Streets.

Come on, all you campus politicians, make this movement for a pool for Southern a part of your platforms. You whispering campaigners, too, get busy on this project. Let's get \$45,000 in the pool before we don the graduating garb. -Donald Bryant.



creased this week. As a result of their efforts, the two winners this week deserve those passes to the 10coi cinema. The passes are awarded to "More Filth" and "Amazed." These two lucky contributors are These two lucky contributors are entitled to see, with the aid of passes which they may have by calling at the EGFPTIAN office, one of the following pictures: Friday, "CITY STREETS". Saruday, "SAFETY IN NUMBERS". Saruday and Monday. "HOLD THAT COED" I And Oh, that coedily, Tuesday IPal Day, list one will admit only ONE person) TIME OUT FOR MURDER"; and Wednesday and Thursday, "FOUR'S A CROWD."

Alia, the Fugate comes back!! Alia, the Pigate comes back!! A "Pigate" is a tall gray insect (now was that nice?) that turns the wheels of N. Y. A. employment of fice and batters the controls of various forms.

Noticing that free-tickets are giv-eu to the show each week for the hest Sphinx contributions, I submit the following dry humor as evidence to be judged by your most honorable HIGHNESS for the degree of a show Here's hoping that it is a

Barron has quite a time trying to

collect homest debts.
Dean Kirkpatriek had us stumped when he said he lived at "pokein-outer". His explanation was: "When I poke my head out the window I am way out of town."
Charles (Duck) Schettler seemed

to be pretty mad Saturday might be his boss caused lifts to miss Anthony Hall open house jam

hts French course seriously. I he lieve that he has cut only three times thus for.

Political factions seem to be grow ing very rapidly on the campus; in fact the P A system Saturday night served as a means fo, utding a cer-

served as a means (o. ...ding a cer-tain reandidate). Skinown to many, To others who do not know htm, Well! Just be careful. Prank Baseo has already learned to wear a cost and a necktle. I seem to be getting worse and worse; therefore I am just going to ting right here and tuck my little shoes away.

Au Revoir ... MORE FILTH

. . . it just wondered whether the SPHINX knew about the new dance instructor over on Harwood avenue? Cordray can give details

Betraye:

Then there is the frishman who Then there is the frishman who was very considerations short filling the blanks on his 1 Q test. There was one page where the student was to give certain information. First there was a blank to his amme then a statement which read. "School or college," with a blank for the student of fill in. The freshman wenter to fill in. The freshman wenter.

Emmer Radeliff is certainly flim Emmet Radcliff is certainly first-ing with a haymaker to use proboses by using a burket of warer to keep Aubrey Champion from seeing Thel-da McDill. Then Emmet tops thines off by calling Thelda and saying he'd like to substitute for Aubrey Pull in your head, Emmet, before you get buildness.

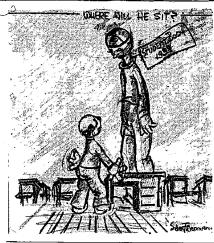
On the other hand, Aubrey Champ-Namely Thelda and Ambony Hall

It seems that Gien Mallory has run into an old acquaintance in his partice class. As he entered his practice classroom due high school lass greeted him very informally much to his embarrassment. And I thought that Mallory had never his companion of the contraction of the contrac strayed from Marion Street

Dave Aiken has just patented a revolutionary invention. The nature of this invention is known to only about four men on the campus, nowever, the news of this achievement will be released for publication in the near future. For details see Dave or his assistant, Harold Rice

is Morris Paul Mossey Inding something from his close friends? Why meet her at the Ritz when it's much easier to call for her at her house? Of course, he may have other friends Obcourse, he has have other friends there. What's a seriel amount friends? So I still ask, why the rendezvous downtown at the Ritz? Dod't you know they still have De bate Club on Monday oights?

—Amazed.



# College Is Crowded; Southern Has **Been Discriminated Against In Matter** Of Appropriations, Says Cripps

By JAMES CRIPPS

An enrollment of 1.550 was reached the first of the week when registra-tion was completed to set a new second for Southern illinois Normal University The registrar was explect-ing the enrollment to be alpost the same as lust sear; but before regis-tration was once, she was Negrisled tration was over, she was  $n_{GLM}$ , tration was over, she was  $n_{GLM}$  to learn that approximately the hundred more students than she hundred more students than the resultanced. This and the statement of the in-crease in enrollment delayed regis-tration very little because of the ef-ficiency of registration officials.

Southern Illinois Normal Univers Southern Illinois Normal University has equipment, buildings, and faculty to accommodate about 1400. This means that the college has an over-load, which will over-work the faculty, it will also handleap the students because of limited time for individual help. students because individual belp.

Most of the dask rooms have be-tween rooms and density students each period. Yes, it will take fif-teen minutes to call roll. If the enrollments of this rollege keep increasing, new boildings and more feetily members were be add.

more faculty members must be added to this college or the high stand-

and of this collece will be lowered.
S. I. N. U. is the only college located in Southern Illinois, and it should be considered as the school which educates our future leaders, as citizens o. Southern Illinois it is our duty to see that the high standard of this college is maintained Southern of this college is maintained. South-ern illinois has had the greatest in-crease in enrollment of any teacher's increase in appropriations has been

much less.

Following is the per cent increasof enrollment and appropriation of
the five teacher's colleges.

Cottege	Pet, inc.	Per in		
	enral.	ть аррг		
Carbondale	190	16		
Dekalb	25	5		
Macomb	38	' 2		
Normal	43	9		
Charteston	62			

Charleston 62 68
It is interesting to note that in
the above table the per cent increase
of appropriation is more than the
per cent increase of enrollment with
the exception of Carbondaic. In
three of the five teacher's colleges the per cent increase of appropri tion has doubled the per cent in-

# Southern And Its Student Government Is A Laboratory of Democracy Designed To Produce Intelligent, Conscientious Citizens. Asserts Feature Writer

By CHARLES MAYFIELD

In our changing world today two though stand our proeminently as the ally important in our elecation They are training in character and edizenship. Of all the things that we get in college andoubtedly thes two things are the most fundament al aid the most cartheride Prabably the most spressful method of

able the eject accessful instead of attaining case is after sended, postument, which should be the government, which should be the attained and by the assistance. The research for young to respon-tibilities of school previously and management upon the students in our colleges to precisely the one in sisted upon by Washington, Frank, in and deference as a basis, for such lin, and Jefferson as a basis for pab he education. The success of a demhe education The success of a dem-occasic depends on the intelligent mass. Unriking and the same emo-tional restrictions of its citizens it our colleger is to be effective in our democratic sectup, it must give its students an intelligent understand-ing of the issues of democracy and make them skitched in the convence. make them skildul in the coopera tive activities through which democ-

racy must function.

In this college student govern In this college student government has passed the experimental stage. It has proved itself successful and thoroughly worthwhile. It has proved beyond any shadow of a doubt that for training in citteenship and self-government, it is the greatest single contributing factor in our out single contributing factor in our college. This has been done in a school with a student population that is in no way composed of selected types. Our students come largely from families of the working class, such a cross section of nationalities, races, and creeds as is insually found in a consumption college. The conand creeds as is usually found cosmopolitan college. The results have maintained a high standand and in spite of these factors, the

PECHI recomme depression, and a changing social order. Student gevernment in this college is an accomplished fact. It has come to stay. Our student government has grown out of the democratic spirit of the out at the democratic spirit of the school. It is a laboratory of democ-racy designed to produce intelligent and conscientious citizens.

Self-government cannot be taught Self-government counsil to taught in class rooms alon. There must be a wider field, an upportantly it develop a sense or responsibility in the college community in civic con-sciousness, and in an understinding or who tendership really means. The purpose or student government is to give in the fundamentals of self-relation and instattice. It we are al-lowed by the conference and instattice is a civic as lawed to your our opinions and use our jungment in school matters, w zens of the United States.

This you the election of class of ficers and student council members is creating more interest than ever No problem of a demo-rate student bade is more important than that of securing conscientions and effective leaders. We should choose officers who are well-qualified to be leaders in our student government

# NOTICE

All treshmen will be required to attend special chapet exercises September 27 and 29.

0 All freshmen who were absent All freshings who were absent at the time the second I. Q test was given will take it October 4 at chapel time in Room 20th, Main Building. The test will last through part of the third hour Be sure to bring your orientation books.

# EYES AND EARS

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SOMETHING DIFFERENT

A Chapel Exercise without Praye HOW TRUE.

Motorists who need directions
Every mile or so
Should stop and ask podestrians.

DAFFY-NITIONS-IT IS SAID-that a Scotchman is one who puts a return address on pust card!

"I CAN NOT UNDERSTAND WITY you call yburself a kind (athe-wrote the Freshman when you has ent stort me a check in a week. What Rind of kindness do you call that? "That's unremitting kindness." in pilled the pater.

A recent issue of Newspaper News reports that the editor who printed "The Ladies Aid will hold anothe. Iool sale" instead of "food sale" is doing as well as could be expected WORST JOKE OF THE WEEK . .?

He-Call me a taxicab She-All right. You're a taxical-

### About Pictures

By MARY BOVINET

Wo'd tell them where to go.

AND HAVE YOU HEARD THE ONE about the Presbman who walked into the Library and when asked "What can I get for you?" Replied. "A book, what do you think I'd come here for."

AND AS THIS GOES TO PRESS. A word to the wisest is sufficient:
The glasses at Carter's are awfully
expensive . . . 1 oughta know: 1 :

AND ANOTHER "GRACIE".

A woman walked into the art room and asked to see some of the student's pictures "done by scratchink."

And the "would be" artist replied.

"Oh yes. You mean the itchings?"

By FRANK HOLLOWAY

Lets talk about the weather.

If the weather man's thermometer readings continue to decline, we may experience the season of snow earlier. than usual. That is bad. NO, that is good; because . . . Then we is good; because . Then we camerists and artists will have an opportunity to record a different type of scenery with our lenses and crayees.

Snow pregents an interesting variety of stemes to the photographer and sketcher because of the "some thing different" it lends to common objects. Example . . . Who but a biologist wants to expend time and biologist wants to expend time and energy recording a close-up of a tree into hor should in the month of July? On the other hand, everyone-senses the pleturesque in a scene of stock-laden branches, and branches. Catch lightly spackle and soft abdown online, coupled with pleas-ing composition is a general forma-

la for interesting snow scenes.
But since there is no snow at the present time, we will postpone our discussion to a future time

There should be a printed picture in this space, but to tell the truth, we did not have one picture of sufficient interest to all readers that would merit publication. That re-

Our picture contest idea has token this slikepe:

All students on the compus, are the vited to submit protities to this column for consideration of being column for consideration of being published therein. Solumit as many as you like write your mann and classification and any reclinical data on the barks of the picture, desposit pictures in citar box on left end of boxiness does. Return not guaranteed but will be attempted if the quiete will be the judger will be the author of this column and the edition of the Economia and the edition. of the Egyptian

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canters . It is not necessary one of those pennymatch boxseyo cameras you tend to associate with cameras you tend to assuring with a candid photocaphy. These tife is to cidentally used very much not can did shots and thus erromeously con-nected permanently with the candid idea. These concerns AIE used for candid permise because they ominify are equipped with very links speed-lesses and shutters. Strictly speak-ing though, one can take a candid-lot with a lifes house, for somitteshot with a "doz house" or simple box camera ... The only real qualibox camera . The only rear quantifying statement for this type of work is that it be natural and unposed

Ever try vour band at taking ridiculous partings." We mean make the eamers he? Example . Play half with voursell or better yet been kicking yourself. It van be

The general method ton second mask oft two thirds of your leas of mask off two thirds of your less on the open aide of the less then without studius up the tom, even the mask in the other side of the less them without studius up the tom, even to the long and pure on the other side of the long and pure on the open side. The regulating picture will show no line of dission and will certainty make annone believe you are twint. The other method is attained by pasting other method is attained by pasting only pasting only past of the trial and fecolyting composite, thus no taining a new negative when layers being printed shows without notice of overlapping, the entire seem desired. The it sometime. Note a copying camera is desirable in the latter size.

. . . Until our next session truly, ABOUT PICTURES

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Spanish Athletics \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

by D. B.

Ed, note: This column is called "Spanish Athletics" not because the "Spanish Athletics" not because the author is a Spaniard, not because it tells of Spain's civil war, not be cause the author couldn't think of any other name, but because this column will adhere strictly to "Shoot ing the buil," or in other words, the participation in this time honored institution which Spain is noted for. Here goes:

All of the fresinger booth decision

At 0 the freshmen lauth of this 1 culted Paul Waters (anc.). The dath's know he was a drip.

My landfady lauthed when I went one in the rain Tuesday wearing in hea suit. She didn's know it was too but (o) in:

was flabbergasted beyond com asked a freshman from Zeigler if his dad was a miner. He "shut my wat er off" by replying, "Sure, can't you see the slack in my pants".

A beginning Latin class case

budding genius the well-known horse laugh the other day when he and said "fui". They didn't and said "fui". They didn't know he was giving the present perfect of

Boy, oh boy, this record freshman class must be a whiz. I picked out the dumbest looking one and asked him of he knew the alphabet. He said, "Sure, I'm a Democrat".

But we appeted assume have some preus snappy combanks, sites the of these averaccuring to shrain who as yet does not know all the descri-vantures of community was shoulded. Austraces of communions was strongen in from or Carries s radions about the places of country life. I gar there in time to hear him set that to head kor up at daws to see the sur-A classmate of more said. Were no you couldn't have chosen a

Speaking of unbalanced budge Speaking of utbalanced hindo-etc, just what could be more sub-balanced than a student's meals who is done heuthous-keeping."
If I can read tips at all, the fol-iowing conversation was regently

carried on in the U. Cafe. First Cood—"Is anyone looking"

Second Coed--"No" First Cood-"Then we won't have

to smoke."
With some high school athlete stats going alread to rollinge and others not, we hear many discussions on whether or not three-letter men aid rollings frame tally Will. I know one three-letter men who has added a int of rollegials Dimensially.

His name is, dad.
It seems that at this time of the It seems that at this time of the year eventury is talking about where event tayin education is Americal and I have been taking education is a few to the product and take to the first take to the first take to the first take the conclusion that elementary is a constitution of the door take out too late with her if you don't stay out too late with her if he don't stay out too late with her if he don't show the contrast of the taying the contrast of the contra

matrod."

For all of you who know Grace
last year. I know you will be chal
to know that we males also havour dols. Who? none other than
fertaid. Just call him Jery. Law
midth Jery was walking down in
street with his cit) friend and Just
to show you what a mice boy he 1s.
I will relate what happened His of.
I will relate what happened His of.
I will relate what happened His of.

Now that we have that bull sho: I'll keep my eyes and ears open to another one to shoot next week -/Dion't (Bie)

### STONE TEACHING AS ASSISTANT

Miss Winifred Stone received her bachelors degree in education this May at Southern Illinois Teachers College and is now assisting in the English department as a student teacher.

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## Here And There

By ROY STALLINGS

artist possesses such range and depth in variety of subject as does George Grosz, Grosz, a fugitive from on Long Island. Grosz has exper enced a bitter life, and yet his per sonality is that of a secene and in and inconsequential painting Grosz's paintings will be among the few that will go down as classic paintings for the modernistic age.

England. Cornwell completed in stx England. Cornwell completed in six years the largest mural in America, which is in the Los Angeles Public Library. This mural is second in size only to that of Micheal Angelo in the Vatican.

DID YOU KNOW:

That tomatoes were first grown in eru during the sixteenth century That the peach is an original na

ive of China? That oranges were first found i China and India?

Jose Iturbi, famous composer and conductor, once said "I permit those who work with me to think I am cuckoo. Then I have found I can have my own way."

the famous Farran Zerbe colle-In the famous Parran Zerbe collec-on is found a Swedish olight-daler iece with the imprint of 1659. This amous coin measures twelve by weaty-four inches and weighs thirty-we pounds. Speaking of coins, do ou know the origin of the dollar ing. It is a nort of colean-ence of the abbreviation 'P. S. for pesos, re-nitures. S.

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things—the sheepish look of our white shees, the thinness of our pannings for the moderatelic age.

Speaking or ariists, Dean Cornwell, the foremost mural patters in the United States to-day, deservest mention. Cornwell was born in present the Chicago Institute. He is the Chicago Institute and the Public Library enters into the Chicago Institute. He is the Chicago Institute of our thoughts. Say, we can be compared to the Chicago Institute of fore, we feel it our duty to expose a few of the shortcomings of that insti



The Carbondale Public Library has existed as an institution since 1922, at which time it occupied a rather small dingy room in the City Haft. Its growth can be compared to the superior work.

leaps of a kangaroo. THREE DEPARTMENTS

Its growth can be compared to the leaps of a kangaroo.

In 1925 the book collection was moved into its new home, the present building pictured above. The collection of books grew steadily Today the library at the corner of Elm and Normal has over 10,000 volumes; of fiction and reference hooks. There convertisation P. S. for peace, resulting in 5.

There is a small town in Mississippi named Haserway. The heximers of this town were a young couple. The missade was extended being the many of the lowest of the lo

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# WHY-S. I. N. U. ???

why they had chosen this college in which to continue their school work. One young lady from Balcom is rewent with but I ain't yet." Many be went with but I ain't yet" Many people of Doth sexes may have the same purpose but lack die frank-bess necessary to say so. Any mem-ber of this large student body has reason to be proud of his college re-gardless of the reason he has for attending.

members of the faculty 52 people bondair. Peggy Banley, Herrin; Dor-enrolled. The enrollied trie for the olds Harrishouse tries. The first regular session which opened. September 7, 1874 was 184 One lum-deed of these students were in the normal school, 54 in the preparatory and model actions.

# GREEK ORGANIZATIONS ANNOUNCE LIST OF EIGHTY-FOUR PLEDGES

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Work on the first college building was begun in 1870 after quite a condition. Work on the first college building training the towns of South This presence of a large supply of good water. Much to the contractors constenation he was forced to dig a minature lake, the untilled portion of which is now known as Lake Reige way, before he could find sufficient water to earry on his work. This building was completed in 1874 at a conducted for four weeks by the second calmost \$225,000.

On July 2, 1874 a Normal Institute is Referent the contractors constructed to the co Carbondale: Margaret Kenny. was conducted for four weeks by the members of the faculty. 52 people bondale; Peggy Bailey, Herrin; Dor

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Are defined these students were in the normal schools. It is the preparatory and model schools.

The first building was destroyed by fire in 1883. The achool was housed in a temporary structure anetholised in a temporary structure and the september ...

It is a which lime a new building go with which to the nain building. By this time we rollment had grown to 465.

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The latest audition which is now in process of completion is the state.

September 2011 and 1882 and 1882 and 1883 and 1883 and 1884 a

of the campus. This \$110,000 build-inc has been errected by W. P. A labor out of material baild for large-ty by constitutions of the Administration of the school Within the relatively short apan-of £1 years the physical plane of £3 N. P. has expanded from ene-building to six used for instructional purposes aside from a givil dornal-tory and a Studium. The enrollment has grown from £1 to very nearly 2000. With every advance in size and impurance of the collegy value and impurance of the college With this growth on of the College has reputation of the College a greater popularity among entrants, it is a gratifying ence to see any investment value. Those people who fully complete their work h enjoy that experience with their m cestiniul in education

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Bighty-four students, mostly freshmen have been plodged to the four physhoro: Dorothy Deaton, Marion; foresh and first interities on the local Helm June Baton, Marion; Elizacampus, Delta Stigma Egallou sororbeth Heaton, West Prankfort; Ruth ly heads the list with 27 hedges, Marion; Belta Chi pledged 13, Chi Mary Jane Schoenover, Centrolia: Delta Chi pledged 13, Chi Mary Jane Schoenover, Centrolia: Sigma Sigma Sigma—

— Bords Cochrane, Beat St. Louis; Lynlein Reese, East St. Louis; Lyndiall Potts, Keysport; Jeanne French, La Deane Martin, Carbondale, DorPatifield: Mary Ellean Price, Du Onoin: Mary Dean Jackson, Du Frier, Benton; Margaret Mitchell, Jones Moore, Benton; Mary Dean Jackson, Du Frier, Benton; Margaret Mitchell, Mary Ellean Price, Du Onoin: Mary Dean Jackson, Du Frier, Benton; Margaret Mitchell, Mary Ellean Price, Du Onoin: Mary Dean Jackson, Du Frier, Benton; Margaret Mitchell, Mary Ellean Price, Du Onoin: Mary Dean Jackson, Du Frier, Benton; Margaret Mitchell, Mary Ellean Price, Du Onoin: Mary Dean Jackson, Du Frier, Benton; Margaret Mitchell, Mary Louis Development, Margaret Jane Hood, Mound, Criving Margaret Pay Cussiliny, Calledon, Marjor Louis Dennis, Onton, Mary Lou Dennis, Louis Development, Mary Louis Dennis, Onton, Margaret Jane Hood, Mound Criving Margaret Pay Cussiliny, Calledon, Mary Louis Dennis, Onton, Mary Louis Dennis, Onton,

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# Abbott Writes Article On Organic Synthesis

Arnold and Thompson Assist In Work

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lieved that it will be necessary to add other sections to the schedule. You might be interested in knowing Dr. Abbott's work on "The Pre-aration of Acetylenedicarboxylic Acid was carried out in the S. I. N. that the course, No. 216 a new sec U. laboratory. He was assisted in tion, which meets the fourth hom tion, which meets the fourth hour is open to more students. The present large enrollment in speech 210 makes another section advisable.

The practice department seems to be especially interested in these classes since there is an increased department of the second of

Mr. Arnold received his Ph.D. de-Free in chemistry from the University of Illinois in 1938 and is now classes since there is an increased a member of the faculty of the University of the Country of the University of the Unive a member of the faculty of the Uni-versity of Minnesota. Mr. Thompson received his Ph.D. decree in chem-latry last year from Harvard Uni-versity and this year has returned to Cambridge to work in the private laboratory of President Comant. a mention covered by a constant of the private mention of the private of the p demand for people who are trained to teach speech. If you are looking to a new field of study you might find this branch highly beneficial as well as interesting.

Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, instruc-

to Cambridge to work in the private to the process of the proce important of those which are includern types of discussion."

These courses are described on page 66 of the 1938-39 S. I. S. N. U.

Agriculture club held its an fall watermelon festival last evening at the state farm with ap-proximately 100 students present.



Lunch

Drink or Dessert

# MERWIN RELEASES Speech Department PLACEMENTS, LIST H.-C. CROSLIN-JR. OF 1938 GRADUATES H. C. CROSLIN-JR. The speech courses which have been added to the English department are becoming increasingly popular among students who are in any way interested in appearing before the public. All of the eight courses of the public and the course of the co

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their placements:

Name - Home Address - Position
Mary Ellen Anderson, Carbondate
LeRoy E. Babcock, Farina.
Haroid A. Beary, O'Falion.
Betty Low Berry, Ashley, Ashley
Township H. S., English.
Earl Bozath, W. Frankfort-W.

Frankfort Elementary, Principal.
Wanda Bramlet, Eldorado—Abney
Rural School, Saline County.

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Geneva Brewer, Carbondale—E. Moline H. S., Commerce.
Gardner Bride, Harrisburg—Harrisburg Elementary, Principal
Kate Burkhart, Marion—Olney H.
S. English and Dramatics.
Alles Mario Caldwall.

Alice Marie Caldwell, Carbondule. Arnold Casey, Carterville—Enfield

Earl S. Collara, Carbondale -W. P

yred.

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Branch H. S., Eng., Lat., Musle.
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Britistic Looks like old man Finish. Isaac W. Schol Finish a Whitney. Finish A Whitney. The state when we were mopping the respiration from our weary brown of complaining about the heat too. If the state of the st sything, especially the weather

International conservations around the cambus, it seems that the was classers after a disposable inscues and conservations. The media is not extracted activities of these counts disposable inscues and conservations. The media for these insertial articles is mounting by leasy and bounds if anditory evidence such any ice. But who wants tentow has sufficies, backs, and anexess out as least the content of the co

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At the present time there are 166 students who have been assigned N. Y. A work, which necessarily means that several of the applicants have been placed on a part-time basis. This arrangement has made it posalble for a few more men and women able for a few more men and women to enroll who could not have done so had they not received fit least a part-time assignment. We have been assigned work, approximately fifty are free-haen, while the others are upper-classmen, the majority of whom have worked previously and who have had satisfactory records, both on the job and in the classroom. Although the Environment Office

Burgess, accompanist.

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It seems that this year there is a larger number of men and women entering gollege who are soeking student amployment because they have you informed that it is possible for each of earn a portion of their expenses while in school.

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Mrs. Wanda Newsum Gum is the Director of Student Employment and Director of Student Employment and she has eight students assisting her in the office. They are: Donald I. Bryant, Marian Bryam, Jerry Fo-gate, Ora Fullington, Sarah Hunter, Wilms Rains, Isaac W. Schafter and man; Francis A. Whitney,

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will be found throughout the year in the Egyptian's calenders are listed here with a brief notation of their functions, sponsors, and present pre-siding officers. Chemeka, honorary chemistry fra-ternity, Dr. Neckers, Thomas Bar-Baptist Student Union, religious as-

trial Arts, Mr. Peterson.

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doo.

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Little Theatre, honorary dramatics: Dorothy Magons, Fred Meyor.

Chemistry Seminar, discussion group for chemistry majors. Chemistry department byists. Art Guild, for Art majors, B. Shrvock Dunbar Society, negro organization.

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Radio Ctub, Dr. Young.

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Mr. Norman A Meinkoth' is now made was won by the Spitits, teaching Bolony in the Herm Hiral School. Mr. Meinkoth recoved his barbelors desert from Southern Bi-tools Teachers (old ge in May His major, was Zoolsey and his numer was no Geography. He was a prominent Kappa Phi Kappa and member of the student council.

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TO GET NEW	The Maroons wound up a shor	PREPARATION FOR	No.	-15			1			
GRID SUITS	practice of two weeks duration yes	HICAYI SUNCUULE			tation or and			112	***	
Outfits to Have	shoulders for the first trek on South ern's 1938 grid schedule. The squad	Procent Initial	<b>1</b>	ź	egran . 🤏	-			4	
White Numbers On	accompanied by Coach William Mc	Show for Freeh			1.1		100		<b>S</b>	
Maroon Ground	Andrew and his assistants, will leave by bus about three o'clock today for	At Gum This Week	4 T			9 44	Ĭ.,		्रिकु	
This year Southern's footbal	Bloomington, home of the usually I team powerful Illinois Wesleyan elevens	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	S Har	7					de	CO
will be "all dressed up". The letic department has received		coach Harold Black, approximately			17.7	44		5		
	squad, football competition last year.	night to begin workouts, promising to shape themselves into one of the	5 1 A	2	F.	A THE ST	4			
successful season than those past few years.	of the Leading the apstate team Saturday	best gym teams SINU has seen since	10 00 <b>1</b> 14 3	Ž,	e de la carente			or state of the	200 mg 20 4	
These outfits were designed	ed es who is listed in Spaulding Guide as		MAROONS in th	e he	at of a fast scri	mmage		Tomorrow	they v	v)(I
pecially for Southern's Marco Coach McAndrews. The jerse	ons by the outstanding gridder of both the sys are Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Con-	DiGiovanna, who is on leave of ab-	their strength agains 30 thry will meet G							
Chicago marcon with white s	stripes, lerence and the Illinois College Con- back, ference during the '37 season,	York U., the direction of the team	held in the new S. I.				<b>3</b>			-
bers were chosen. As the older	e num-	is in the hunds of Harold Black, an agile letterman of lust year's team.		γ	4 771	~	-			
ents remember, the numbers old suits were practically a	on the practice field here this week seemed	However, as soon as the current	] "	set	enty-Fiv	e Su	100	se"		
able because of the stripes.	"Verdle" Cox, freshman prospect	Guire, outstanding backfield man as	Name:	Age	House	Н.	- W	Pos.	H.S.	Co
The pants are solid maroor a flashy satin appearance, as		over coaching duties for the remain	Cox, Verdie	18	Carbondale		162	Half	2	
semble those worn by Minn Golden Gorhers Maroon and		returns in the summer. Black is	Strusz, Chas. English, J. T.	20	Frankfort Spesboro	6.3	165 184	Center End	3	
stockings complete the new or	utfits, experience in high school and was	being assisted at present by Bernie	Bradley, Loyd Aden, Robit.	17 18		6°1''	160 220	Gua <b>rd</b> Tackle	1 2	
The original sample, which McAndrew designed, included	strip united, unscored upon team at the		Frey, Chas. Keyes, Chas.	18 21	Carbondale Eldorado	5110" 610"	180 210	Guard Tackle	2	
ed pants. This summer the C Duily News carried a picture		Besides McGuire, two other letter-	Catt, Harold Brown, Bill	21 20	Charleston, Mc		175 172	Guard Half	2	
T. English in the "zebra" which the University of Chicas		playing rootban and will not join	Huat, John	18	McLeansboro	5.7	164	Half	0	
letic leaders noted. Incide Southern and Chicago Uni-	entally, graduate lettermen and prospective	gridiron season is over The two men	Hall. Harlan Marberry, James	17	Carbondule Carbondule	6.5.,	150 165	Back Guard	1	
have the same colors, maroo	n and school Coach McAndrew found the	Ratch Randall and Laymon May	Johnson, James Wolfmharger, Wm.	20	Cairo Carterville	5'7''	165 155	Center Back	1	
white. Now the latter collex the stripes which were origins	lly de Henry Holliday of Elkville register	. mats are also appored by football .	Sanders, Harvey Gray, Rob't.	21 18	Marion Collensville	5'8'' 6'1''	153 167	Back End	3 2	
signed for Southern by our coach.	own ed and checked out a sait. "Ski foot" as he is more affectionately	Lettermen besides Black and	Brooks, Rob't. Hough, Howard	19 18	Carbondale Collinsville	5'8'' 5'9''	154 177	Back	3	
Our Margons also have othe	or new known, lettered in football as a	outs this week are Davis, Covington,	Frazier, Erwin	20	Centralia	5'9''	153	Back	2	
not know how the tootball pla	eyer is weight wrestling championship in	Bishon Washington Fred Heinz	South, Chas. Randle, Wm.	21 20	Carbondale Belleville	51911 51911	155	Back Guard	1	
protected under his outer cost Under his "silk and satur" st	nit, he returned the next year to repeat his	men who made good showings, are	Freeberg, William	21 18	Carbondale Princeton	5.11	155 145	Guard End	2 2	
has shoulder pads, rib prot- blocking pads, and other pro-		now engaged in strenuous training?	Smith, Daniel Burnett, William F.	18	Christopher Harrisburg	6'0" 5'10"	178 155	Guard End	1	
equipment. All of this equipment this year.		Black reports that several promising	Daltow, Joe	17	Hurst	61111	166	End	1	
	be ineligible for the first three games, but will be ready to carry	week. However after the exhibition	Rude, Roy Grimes, Richard	20 17	Harrisburg Centralia	6.0	248 248	Guard Tackle	0	
W. A. A. TO HAVE	his 193 pounds of brawn and muscle	attract freshman recruits he expects	Eborhardt, Cecil Mny, Layman	19 24	Johnston City Joppa	6'0" 5'9"	175 170	Tackle Back	2	
BARBECUE NEXT	into action against Arkansas State here on October 15.	an even larger turnout from the ranks of first year men	Sunderson, Ellis O'hara, Coteman	20 20	Cairo Dixon	6'0''	170 160	End Guard	• 2	
WED., SEPT. 28TH	Acam glaneing at the Spaulding	Although competition will not be-	Boren, Russell Wampler, Martin	21	Carterville Carmi	5'8" 6'10"	158 254	Center Tackle	3	
The Women's Athlett Association	Guide, we find three Maroons were	is already evident among the sym-	Keller Harry	18	Carbondale	5'8	176	Guard	2	
will give a harbeene Wednesda ning, Sept. 28, at Grant City	Dark formations Bob Rizdon of DuQuoin.	done inclouding invers with the Cin-	Poretti, Paul Lewis, Max	22 17	Collinsville Christopher	613" 518"	179 157	End Center	2	
This will be for freshings a and any upperstassmen who a	squad was landed for his 85 tard	Minnesota Turne College of In-	Kers Harry Hunt, Chas.	18	Buncombe Palmyra	5'5" 5.7"	165 151	Guard	1	
terested in the activities of the	he W and to a indehdown after intercept- procest Southern territory. Moke Magnetics	diamapolis, also George Williams of Chicago and Washington U of St.	Robinson, Leo Rowatt, Howard	19 18	Carbondale Carterville	6.1 2.2	135 198	Guard End	1 3	
ear work the triangle is a new	Southern territory. Make Missisters of West Frankfort, center, and J. T.	. Louis.	Vandeveer, L. Welhorn, Geo	21	Carlyle Centralia	5'11'	185	Gnard End	1	
Support.  Tackets are be recent for t		SPIRITS OF '76 WINS	Bjars Afva	20	Carbondale	6'0"	171	End	ō	
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members	0 -	Pirst place honors in the summer	Forshier, James Smythe, Robit.	19 23	Hoopeston Hoopeston	610" 5110"	166 200	End Tackte	2	
And the second section of the second section of the second	year's graduating class, and Bob	baseball league went to the Spirit of '76 team - Led by Dr. C. H. Cramer	Bishop, Ration Kennedy, Tom	21 21	Hoopeston Carbondale	51611 51911	140 150	Back Back	2 2	
DR. J. A. STOELZL	again this abring when the Central	of the faculty, they won 7 out of the 8 games they played. Their only	Name : Frank	24	McLeansboro	511	210	Tackie Guard	2	
Optometrist 2111 <sub>2</sub> South Illingis Av	Egyptian High School Conference	loss come in the last game of the schedule, imposed on them by the	Pratt, Chas Shereitz Chas	22	Hoopeston Mazion	6"0" 5"1e"	190	Back	3	
Phone 112 Carbon	dale recently talked about break occurs	cellus dwelling Purple Raiders Thes imprened to be the Raiders' initial	McGune, Kenneth Cade Harlan	22	Hoopeston Hoopeston	51100 6000	163 160	Back End	3	
	tug the Zeigler Purple Tornadoes.	Victory of the campaign,	McMillan, Franklin Ellis, Ravinond		Carbondale Carbondale	5 11 °C	170	Rack End	3	
1	Curain Indians In 1936 Hill was a	The Wildcats and Kappa Phi Kap pa finished in a two-way to for	Arken, Dave Smith, Francis	24	Zeiglei Centralia	6'3" 5'9"	175 160	End End	2	
BERRY'S	dash man and Huntley a representa-	was 5 wins and 3 losses. Next in	Bjorklund, Ray	21	Ruckford	5'9"	175	Center	ĩ	
LANGUAGE C	S. I. N. U. track team.	order came the Orioles with 2 wins and 6 losses.	Stumpf, Hemy Burns, Tom	17	St. Albams, N. Cairo	6.1	175 175	Guard Tackle	0	
Quality Groceri	Gym team workouts began early	Dr. C. H. Cramer and Dr. Kenneth	Whitler, Raipa Patrick, Leon	20 16	Carimville Carterville	5"L" 5"9"	170 175	Cuard	2 2	
	busy season and old members per-	Van Leute both of the college fac- ulty, led the Spirits in batting. Con-	Neal, Clarence Clifford, Paul		Hillsboro Centralta	5"11" 5"10"	178 170	F Back	. 2	
and Meats	formed before the freshmen in the men's gym Wedbesday might.	oner singged the ball (o) a .68) clip Van Lente had a .478 batting aver	Walters, John	17	Flora	5'9"	135	End	2	4
301 W. College, Phone	286	age. Both of these averages were computed on 9 games instead of the	Daltow, Victor Kane, Eugefie	19		5"1" 5"8"	174 225	Find Guard	ų u	
		total of 19 played in the play-offs, the Spirits	Døpper, Dorman Reed, Rob't.	18 20	W. Frankfort Centralia	6'0" 5'11"	175 198	F. Back Guard	2 3	
THEREXALLESTOR		trounced the Kappa Phi Kappa 5-3.	Migieliez, Mike Sinkiawie, Joe		W. Frankfort Rockford	5"10" 5"8"	170 165	Center F. Back	3	
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	Mr. Norman A. Meinkoth is now teaching Biology in the Herrin Higo	game was won by the Spirits, thus making them the champs of the	Easterly, Herman Smith, Edett		Carbondale Carbondale	6.n	184	Tackle	2	
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2.	T	homa	8	25	Beck.

At present Ellis Sanderson is Caire's main bid for a prominent position. His prowess fies in high kicking ability He stands of feet just and weights 170 pounds. Sauderson is back-field material.

From the 1937 "Big 11 co-champa West Frankfort, the freshman squad is reenforced by Dorman Depper funder and defensive man at full-back. Dorman is another six footer and typs the scale at 175

-o--Hillsboro's gift to the team larence Neal who tips the scale at 178 and stands 5'11"

The Daltow boys. Vic and Joe, constitute the Hujist-Bush threat. Both boys are ends reaching upward to 6'11". Joe weighs 166 pounds and Vic. 174.

If the present rate of cannatine, keeps its pare the team may however the control of the control

Vice-president; Kate Bunting secretary; Phyllis Wessian, fressurer,
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# Southern Gridsters in First Tilt of 1938

Season Saturday

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Other lettermen reporting for the fall curramment were Harry Kile and variable for the fall curramment were Harry Kile and variable for the fall curramment are Harry Kile and variable for the fall curramment are Jack Cox.

Likely looking prospects entered in the tournamment are Jack Cox.

The purpose of the fall mattenes is determine variably feature for the spring. Although the pilot yellow way, time still remains for anyone to enter the context. As a result of the first weeks family for the spring. Although the pilot yellow way, time still remains for anyone to enter the context. Applicants should report to Dr. Charles 5D. Tenney, coach of the net squad. As a result of the first weeks matches the following ranking has contern suffered homiliation at the southern suffered homi

was mundated to the time of the However, this years Southern team is nothing short of expectations to the variety across the early acrossmance this week they looked like a fast, seprement crew of footballers. Possibly the outstanding point of this war's team is the aslended fosting sport exhibited already. These hots like the same hard and fast.

9 Major 21 Refd
10. Gilpin 22 May
11. Paul 23. Johnson
12. Thomas 25 Beck.

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By EASTERLY

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assume three weeks of the August vocation in Alley Springs.

Gamma Theta Upailon, geography fraternity, held its first meeting and having a good time, Dr. following program for the meetings cellermann both the annual expedition of the Cairo Roy Scotta into the meetings capes of this region. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gellermann and Ismily, accompanied by Autumn Samuels, spent three weeks of the August vacation in Alley Springs, Missouri, Basides exploring, swim-

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November 4. Instead of the last, receiler meeting, the fraternity will be

regular meeting, the fraternity will sponsor a soil conservation field trip, which any person interested will be cordially invited to join. The field trip will be directed by Mr. Stinson of Murphysboro and Dr. T.

Mrs. Taylor Works

On Booking of
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Contrary to the announcement reloased last week by Mrs. Elizabeth
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tan, Jimmy Donsey's orchestra has tan, Jimmy Doisey's orchestra has not yet been definitely engiged for the S. I. N. U. Homecoming. How-ever Mes. Taylor is carrying or individuous with Rockwell-O'Keefe. a Chriego agency in an effort to hook the orchestra for the October 29 dance.

### DR. SEGAL ATTENDS ILLINOIS BANKERS' MEET TUESDAY AT HERRIN-

Dr Metvin J Segal of the economics department attended the meeting of the Southern Division of the Hinnas Bankers Association, which was held last Tuesday aftermoon and evening at Herrin.

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Miss Virginia Bradford, daughier of Mrs. Ruth Bradford of Benton, Illinois and Mr. Joe Morris, son of Kenta, Illinois and Mr. Joe Morris, son of Kenta, Illinois were united in mariage on August 1, Benton, Kentucky, with Reverend B. Winchester official acting.

The bridesmaid was Miss Elements to conduct the best man was Willard A. Rorr, Brookport, Illinois, Mrs. Morris is attending S. 1. N. The Additional Mrs. Cox visited their plete her degrees in this school. Her daughter, Mrs. Roy Moore, and their major in music. Mr. Morris is now sendence to the daughter, Dova and weeks motoring and sightification of the daughter, Mrs. Roy Moore, and their major in music. Mr. Morris is now sendence the daughter, Mrs. Roy Moore, and their plete her degrees in this school. Her daughter, Mrs. Roy Moore, and their major in music. Mr. Morris is now sendence to the daughter, Mrs. Roy Moore, and their major in music. Mr. Morris is now sendence the daughter of how an other true action in S. 1. N. U. and is major. The couple are now living in an according home.

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lee Department office in the Old Science Building

The trip was made in a tinck Mr C. C. Logan was in charge of the

### UNIVERSITY HIGH PLAYS FIRST OUT-OF-TOWN GAME

University High School athletes travel to Vergennes, Hinois, Ihis Friday for their first out of town baseball game of the season.

Pive games have been scheduled for the team this fall. All will be inection, Mr. Mchitosh will make n unginate the Jackson county teams (speech on "Polit Sonks of Southern of Gorham, Campbell Illit, Verconnes, Illinos."

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## RURAL LIFE CLUB TO HOLD FIRST MEETING, MONDAY

The Rural Life Club will hold in first meeting of the year at seven thirty. Monday (vening, September 26, in the VWCA room At this

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All students who registered late should fill out a card for the Y M. C. A. Student Directory. Cards may be obtained at the candy counter on the first floor of the Main building any day at noon or at Chapel hour on Tuesday's and Thurnday's.

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