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FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS TONIGHT

VOLUME XXII

STUDENTS PLAN MAJOR SHARE OF HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES--COMMITTEE HEADS NAMED

Co-ordinating Group Rules Out 1939 Homecoming Book; Each Activity Must Publish Own Program

Acting in accordance with the desire of President Roeser... The Homecoming Committee...

Paschodag, Class of '37, Publishes Music Book... The book contains arrangements of fifteen well known selections...

Anthony Hall Will Hold Open House... Anthony Hall will hold its first open house...

GARRISON WILL SERVE AS ART PRACTICE CRITIC... John Garrison of Marion, Illinois...

FRANCES PERKINS WILL SPEAK HERE OCT. 25... The meeting of the Southern Illinois Institute of Human Relations...

Lopez Will Play Here... Mr. Robert Pauer, head of the Homecoming dance committee...

STATE SURVEY FIELD TRIP HELD OCT. 7... The earth history field trip...

GULLEY RECEIVES ASSISTANTSHIP IN MATHEMATICS... Donald Gulley, graduate of S. I. N. U. in June, 1939...

Delta Sigs Elect Officers... The regular meeting of the Delta Sigma Psi chapter...

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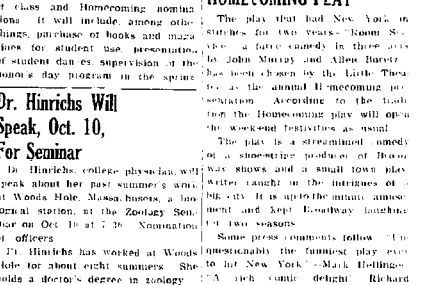
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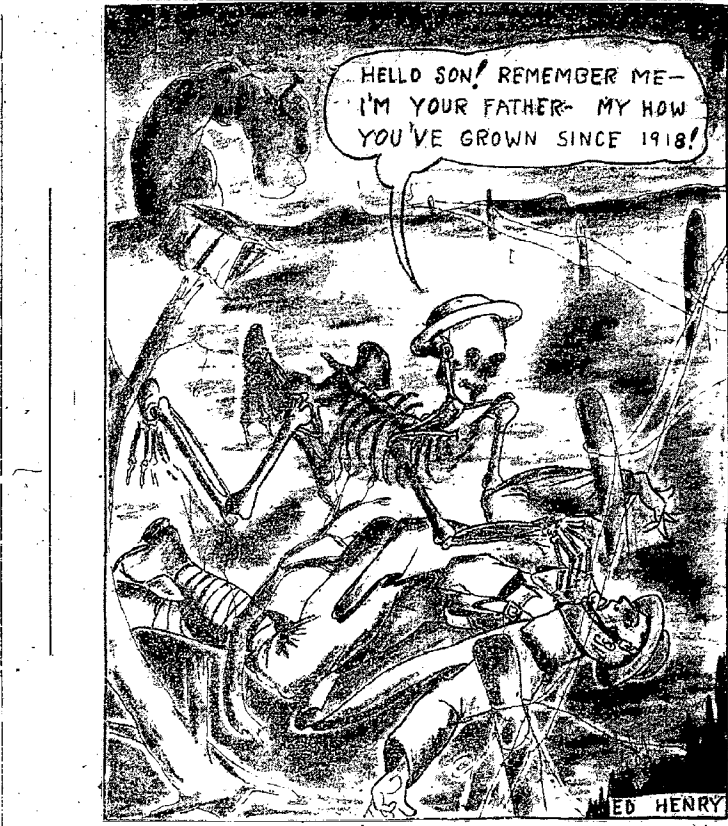
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Southern's Weekly Broadcast Inaugurated Wednesday saw the inauguration of the S. I. N. U. radio broadcast, which is to be a permanent part of the work of the college.

Students Need Improvement in Housing The increasing frequency of complaints against some of the student housing conditions in Carbondale is beginning to grow into a serious problem.

Keep Out of Foreign Entanglements When President George Washington admonished posterity to stay out of foreign entanglements, he spoke words that ought now, if ever, to be held sacred.

Freeman Speaks, Six Initiated at Delta Rho Meeting The Southern Knights held their regular meeting on Monday night, Sept. 25, and decided to hold a special meeting on Monday night, Oct. 2, as regular pledge night.



"Hello, son! Remember me... I'm your father. My, how you've grown since 1918! You were just a little fellow then... but for that I leave you, but I want to see to make the world safe for democracy, and to end all wars so you wouldn't ever have to fight."

380 STUDENTS HOLD PART TIME JOBS DURING YEAR OF 1938-39 Householders and Businessmen Employ Large Number of Students

By BETTY CLAYTON. This article is the first in a series of articles to be written each week on the activities of the current campus organizations.

By W. R. RICE. Service to provide jobs for twenty-one additional students, making a total enrollment of one hundred and fifty-six students at the rate of \$19.00 per month.

Work Toward Training Youth. The idea behind N. Y. A. is not only to furnish jobs to students who could not otherwise attend school, but also to give them training in skills of such nature that their chances for employment will be increased when they leave school.

MR. SCHROEDER PUBLISHES ARTICLE ON INDUSTRIAL ARTS J. Henry Schroeder of the industrial arts department of the college has an article entitled "Shop Training Leads" appearing in the October issue of the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education magazine.

OLD AS THE NILE

By ED HENRY. Dust the cobwebs from '39' shovels, students, and let's start diggin' a little dirt. The Nile graciously accepts all contributions, even from the freshmen.

I Wonder Why? All the girls in school can't live at "Toiler"? Eh, Hoo? Elmer Hoober doesn't get wise to himself and take care of the awfully cute Williams girl?

NEW TERM-IES— Bill Harvey, the heavy bird, is always admitted to the registration bus before his turn to do a little shooting.

STUDENT OPINION. There has been some comment about our school spirit—and rightly so. The spirit of S. I. N. U. should not, like that of the "Spirit of St. Louis," dwindle from the ceiling of a museum just high enough that no one can reach it.

Sweating and drastic complaints accompanied this year's fall registration. Could not something be done to change all this confusion? Also Royce, chairman of the registration committee, says: "We've made changes almost every year, but the system isn't perfect."

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DELTA SIGS WIN THE SEE LOVING CUP

At the thirtieth convention of Delta Sigma Epsilon, which was held in Cincinnati this summer, the local chapter, Alpha Delta, received the highest award which the sorority gives to a single chapter. This award is the See Loving Cup and is presented to the chapter in the sorority which ranks highest in efficiency. The See Loving Cup is passed on, a three-year interval, to the group which earns it until one chapter has held it for three consecutive times. When this has been accomplished, the cup becomes the property of the deserving chapter. Alpha Delta intends to keep the award.

Twenty girls from the Alpha Delta Chapter attended the convention. This year being the twenty-fifth of the sorority, a Silver Anniversary Convocation was held. The meeting convened in the Northland Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati. Convocation opened Monday morning, August 21, and continued until climaxed by a formal banquet and dance Friday night, August 25, in the Pavilion Caprice room of the hotel. The Delta Sigas fell particularly honored by having five of their founders present. One, who died the day of the convocation was devoted to a visit to Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, where the sorority was founded. Alpha Chapter of the sorority were hostesses for the day, entertaining the girls with a picnic on the campus, and speeches by the president of the university and by the Dean of Men. It was decided at this convocation to erect a memorial on Miami's campus.

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German Club Will Meet On October 5

The first meeting of the German Club, which is sponsored jointly by Dr. Wm. Dallmann and Mrs. Edith Kraton, will be held at the Elks Club, Tuesday, October 5. Anyone who has had one year of college German or two years of high school German is eligible for membership.

The purpose of this organization is to gain a more practical knowledge of the German language and to learn more about the customs and life of the German people. Interesting programs, which consist of discussions, presentation of German films, group singing, and lectures by well-known authorities on German culture, are presented at every meeting.

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Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, as she talked with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eshart, when she was in Carbondale last week to speak at the dedication of the new armory.

Student of Southern Interviews Mrs. Roosevelt, Wife of the President

By PEGGY DEAN.

lines she had been to smoke. It seems that, foreign women being fond of cigarettes, when she is with them. Mrs. Roosevelt sometimes takes out a cigarette after dinner to put them at ease. It has not been the custom of any previous president's wife to even pretend to smoke. She mentioned that she did not see Queen Elizabeth smoke, but only her ladies in waiting.

A question decided for any girl thinking of smoking was answered by the obliging President's wife. "I do not believe in young people's going to an excess in anything. That as all people are bound to try something I imagine everything and anything else has been tried by the younger generation. I should have my children try it at home. That they would not be in danger of doing things for me or for anyone to be ashamed of. Then they could say, 'Why didn't you tell me?'"

Our First Lady has a direct way of looking one in the eye, and of gesturing with her left hand while she is talking. She speaks with great plainness and thoughtfulness. Her speech is clear and definite. Her own program. The simplicity of style President's wife is comparable to that of Marcus Aurelius, the stoic Roman Emperor, who wrote "Meditations."

Exemplifying that simplicity was her attire, which included a small brown-sailed sailor, slightly faded, a plain brown pointed silk dress, three strands of pearls, her diamond black oxford, and a plain black purse.

SPHINX CLUB ELECTS VIRGIL HOLLIS PRESIDENT

Elections were held at the Sphinx club meeting Monday, Sept. 25. Officers are: Virgil Hollis, president; Roy Stallings, vice-president, and Dr. Louis W. Galtmann, secretary.

Mr. Hollis is a commerce major from Greenville. His extra-curricular activities consist of Chi Delta Chi, Inter-Fraternity Council, Kappa Phi Kappa, Beta Beta, and Commerce Club.

Miss Stallings, vice-president-elect, has been active in several organizations which include Little Theatre, Egyptian, Obelisk, Pan-American Club, W. A. A., and the Sororitic League Society. Dr. Galtmann, a member of the education department, has been active on the campus as a promoter of school spirit.

The Sphinx Club is an honorary society established on S. I. N. U. campus last year. Beginning with the Junior class of last year, students who were elected were given invitations to the Sphinx at the end of their junior year. These nominations were made by the seniors who were already members of Sphinx.

Pennsylvania State College is considering establishing a special training course for truck drivers.

The only Gaelic college in North America is located at St. Ann's, Nova Scotia.

Dr. Franzen Tells Interviewer of German Students and Their Schools

By GLADYS WESTWOOD.

"There is no one outstanding difference between American and German youth, but many facets of similar social and cultural structure," Dr. Franzen stated the other day while he was being interviewed.

When Dr. Franzen was asked, "Do German young people, as a whole, possess better manners than the American young people?" he answered decisively that they did not. "German boys and girls don't care so much as that about social conduct or convention. Even if an American youth has poor manners, he still respects the Law of Etiquette, and consequently he feels guilty when he deviates from the generally accepted pattern; whereas the German young person is more likely not to care."

To explain the attitude of German boys and girls towards their elders, Dr. Franzen said, "This 'Burgomaster,' which when translated, means 'The Youth Movement.' This movement began as a 'protest' against an absolute negation of the world of their elders. The young people took an oath that they would have nothing to do with the 'Burgomasters' (as they called their elders), but would 'live a life of their own responsibility.'"

Dr. Franzen added that, in consequence a number of schools were founded (Land - Erlangenhausen) which were devoted to the education of young people in 'terms of the principles of German youth. The student body,' he stated, 'decided upon the course to be followed by the school.'

Dr. Franzen also said that the boys and girls took for granted that everything older persons did, parents or not, was wrong; or at least what they did no longer had any justification.

German Students Pay Fee.
The German educational system is different from the American one in that in Germany students must pay a small fee to attend high school. The first girls to go to school until they are fourteen. Dr. Franzen remarked, "and after that they are compelled, except in rare instances, to attend a two year training school to specialize in a practical field."

The latter statements suggested to the interviewer the question, "Are

DUNBAR SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST MEETING, SEPT. 30

Samuel Davis, President, Presides

The Dunbar Literary and Social Society held its first regular meeting Wednesday, September 20, with the newly elected president, Samuel W. Davis presiding over the meeting. Although only thirty-five old members and forty-seven new members were present, there are expectations of the membership's reaching an all time high of one hundred twenty-five. Committees and chairmen were appointed by Mr. S. W. Davis. The committee chairmen are: Evelyn Davis, social committee; James Thompson, program committee; Frances Nash, publicity committee; Freda Mosley, literary committee; Ruth Allen, committee of arrangements; Jack Walker, athletic committee.

Plans for the Homecoming dance were discussed. Mr. T. L. Bryant, the sponsor, talked briefly concerning plans for the new year.

Kappa Pi May Be Organized Here

Miss Williams has received a letter from Kappa Pi, asking S. I. N. U. to organize a chapter on this campus. Kappa Pi is a national honorary art fraternity open to both men and women of certain inclinations so that they may meet for the purpose of study and entertainment, with the hope of raising the standards of art work in colleges and universities.

Any student interested in joining this fraternity may see Miss Williams in her office the third hour on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday.

The fraternity was organized in 1911, now there are chapters in all parts of the United States, some states having several chapters.

Some of the activities include traveling art exhibits, which in themselves are an art education. Every member has the privilege of submitting work in these exhibits, but it is not compulsory. The biennial conventions are a source of great pleasure for three emblem sponsors will be heard as part of a program for the advancement of art in general. The last convention was held in St. Louis. In 1940 the meeting will be held in Birmingham, Alabama.

Foreign Students Interviewed in U. High Assembly

Eva Franzen from Berlin, Germany, and Nancy Wright from Paris, France, students of University High school, gave accounts of their life in Europe through interviews by Joan Bummert and Mary Berger in the Wednesday morning assembly of University High.

Dr. Franzen told the student assembly of the school life and the Hitler Youth group. She was a member of this group and showed the jacket and tie she had to wear.

Miss Wright also told of her school life and sang a French song. In answer to a question of what the French thought of America, she told the students Americans were thought of as being millionaires, cowboys, Indians and gangsters. The French think much the same of Hitler as Americans do, but the Germans, with the exception of the richer class, think of him as a god.

Some University of Louisville buildings originally housed a juvenile reform school.

Agriculture Club Holds Annual Watermelon Feast

The Agriculture Club held its annual watermelon feast at the College Farm Thursday evening, September 21. The games got under way at 6 o'clock with a tug-of-war. About eighty members attended.

Some seventy college and university presidents are graduates of Indiana University.

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Dr. Joseph Van Riper, newly appointed instructor in the geography department, recently announced the selection of student assistants for the freshman geography 109 courses.

N. Y. A. Resident School Begins Its Fifth Term
Carbondale Press Press: The Resident Training Center operated by the National Youth Administration in conjunction with Southern Illinois Normal University as a means of giving opportunities for practical trades training and work experience to unemployed young men began its fifth term September 18.

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More than 125 youths have attended the four previous terms of the Resident Project, and many of these young men are now in private employment, while others have entered college or otherwise sought to continue their preparation for getting and holding a job.

EAT OUT This Week-End RitZ Cafe

This Resident Center term will continue for approximately three months coinciding with the college term. Thomas P. Whelan, for the past year resident manager, will continue in that capacity, with college students as assistants.

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WILLIAMS OF ART DEPARTMENT TELLS OF BERMUDA TRIP

By PEGGY DEAN. "Pink sand and may large guacachas" (very, large cockroaches) didn't make their appearance to me," said Miss Gladys P. Williams, teacher of art in S. I. N. U., who enjoyed two unforgettable weeks in Bermuda this August.

Rasche and Langenfeld Marry

Miss Martha Jean Langenfeld and Carlton Frederick Rasche were married here on Saturday, September 9, at the First Presbyterian church.

ARTICLE BY LAWSON APPEARS IN JOURNAL

According to Dr. Douglas Lawson, member of the college education department, a "starp revision is needed" in school accounting and business methods.

ouis Petersen Tours the East

Mr. Louis W. Petersen, head of the S. I. N. U. industrial art department, made a eight-week tour of the east during his vacation.

Mrs. McIntosh to Speak to Y. W. C. A. Tuesday

Next Tuesday at 7:15 Mrs. McIntosh, wife of Mr. David McIntosh of the music department, will be the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held in the Y. W. club room of the Old Science building.

Twenty-Three New Members Attend Chemeka Meeting

Chemeka opened its first meeting of the year last Wednesday with twenty-three new members present. Chemeka was started in 1932, and is composed of students interested in chemistry. It is organized along the same lines as most fraternities. To be eligible for membership the student must have a minor or be working on a major in chemistry.

AMERICAN WOOD IBIS



Shown above is an American Wood Ibis, common in Florida, which was the prize result of a game trip made by Bill Horrell and Ed Kovacki from Marlyshoro to Grand Tower during the last three days of August.

AMERICAN STUDENT UNION HOLDS FIRST MEETING

More than one hundred students turned out last Monday evening for the first meeting of the American Student Union, according to Carl Hosenhant, president of the local organization.

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Former S. I. N. U. Graduate Enters U. of Nebraska

Miss Violet Mae Cox, a graduate of S. I. N. U. in the class of 1933, who has taught at Ramsey High School for the past three years, has decided to enter the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Wilfreda Cox, of the class of 1933, who has also entered the University of Nebraska. Both will do work on A. B. and A. M. degrees.

Tom Easterly Wins Chi Delta Chi Award

Tom Easterly, Carbondale sophomore, was presented with the annual Chi Delta Chi Scholarship Award at the regular weekly meeting of that organization Monday evening.

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KAPPA PHI KAPPA PLANS TO HOLD BANQUET MEETING

Members of Kappa Phi Kappa, educational honorary fraternity, will hold a banquet meeting on Thursday evening, October 5, it was announced.

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SIX INTRAMURAL NINES BEGIN ANNUAL FALL TOURNEY; SPIRITS, TIGE-CATS SCORE EARLY WINS

Shangnessy Type Playoff to Decide League Champs

Full intramural baseball opened its season last Monday afternoon with six teams forming the nucleus. The Unknowns, the Kappa Phi Kappa, the Spirits of '76, the Tigecats, the Cardinals and University High will wage battle with each other until the season is finished. Then the first four teams will meet in the Shangnessy Playoff to decide the championship. The "Monkeys" won the summer title, but are not represented this year, thus a new champion will be crowned.

The managers of the six teams met and decided on the following rules to be enforced during the present campaign: (1) All games must start promptly at 7:15 p. m. Any team failing to appear will forfeit and will be dropped from the league. (2) Games will be six innings in length. (3) At the end of the regular season, the Shangnessy Playoff will be held. The team which finishes first will be employed to decide the Fall champions.

Last Monday, the Tigecats and University High met on the upper diamond, the former nines winning by a 4-3 score. Each team's pitchers were in mid-season form as Dilow, H. High pitcher, allowed four hits and struck out 13 opposing batters. Nore and Morgan, hurling for the winners, also allowed four hits but were stingy with them. Ross and Marten divided the U. High's hits, each collecting two singles. Storme led the hitting attack for both teams with a triple and a single.

On Tuesday, Dr. C. H. Cronner's Spirits of '76 white-washed the Cardinals, 6-0. Deane Fagan, veteran

secondman for the Spirits, set the Cards down with two scattered hits. The Cronners scored once in the first and their lead was never headed. In the second, Dr. Cronner drove in three runs with his homer. Another run was tallied in this inning and their final count came in the fourth. The Cardinals' four errors led to their downfall.

W. A. A. SPONSORS INTER-COLLEGIATE MEET

The W. A. A. is now making plans for a fall inter-collegiate meet scheduled for October 7. Several schools will be invited to participate.

About twenty of the forty girls who have joined the tennis club are now competing in a tournament, which began yesterday. The winners who will play in the meet, the team, which held its first meeting and also its first practice on September 21, includes many beginners who will not see action in the meet.

Miss Stever, Marian Byrum, and Martin Crawford are the only returning veterans of the six who competed in the state tournament last spring at James Milliken in Portau. The club is sponsored by Miss McLane, one of the latest additions to the Women's Physical Education department, and is managed by Betty Penbertson, a sophomore.

Further announcements concerning the meet will be made in the near future.

The hockey club, which is sponsored by Miss Cowdridge and managed by Marie Van Bibber and her assistant, Dorothy Redmond, met for the first time on Wednesday, September 27. It was decided that regular practices would be held on Mondays and Wednesdays.

"So This Is What We'll Do"



Says Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin as he outlines plans for Southern's football camp, George Holliday, fullback right, and Elbert Smith, end. They will have first opportunity to watch the Maroons from across the line of scrimmage tonight.

FOUR I. I. C. TEAMS OPEN SCHEDULES LAST WEEK-END

Victories Scored By Eastern, Macomb and Normal

Four of the eight Illinois Intercollegiate Conference football teams wrapped the lid off their 1939 season last week-end with non-conference team triumphing the opposition. If these opening games may be cited as criteria for the current season, I. I. C. teams are going to make their fair play because of the fair games played three weeks ago and one team, Eastern, and Burlington Junior College of Burlington, Iowa, played a non-conference affair. After thirty minutes of play both teams had scored a touch down and neither side had been successful in their attempt to add the extra point.

Eastern's veteran eleven journeyed to Evansville, Indiana, and defeated Central Normal 16-9. State Normal outperformed Cuckoo-Steeler, but weren't very hospitable hosts on the gridiron they ring up 20 points while not allowing their guests to score any territory.

Probably the most exciting game of the four conference games played was staged by Macomb and Penn College of Okonkato, Iowa. With but eight seconds remaining to play the score was tied at six all with the ball in Macomb's possession. Ben Moore, Macomb back, took the ball from center and dropkicked a field goal to give his team a victory, 5-0.

Teams will see action. All conference teams will see action this forthcoming week-end and but they will be only one league game. The first non-conference teams with the other conference teams battling non-conference foes.

Caseville Backed a graduate in the spring of '35 is leading sports men teams at Windsor, Ill. He is also assistant coach at there. Mr. Boyer was coach at Cullen last year.

Backfield emphasis has been placed on punting, kicking and blocking drills in practices here of late. Line men have been through line-side training. Backs have been drilled to cover kicks. Quarterbacks have pulled out of the line as interference runners, and centers have shouldered balls at halfback line for hours. Chief difficulty to overcome in last year's non-conference—finding sure inventors still haven't returned a ball with a handle on it. Coach Martin has stressed the point of striking to the line. Bob Newton, vetery freshman punter, has definitely improved the kicking department. Passers are still on the shady side on the backfield men still have to block more more effectively but Carbondale will undoubtedly be more passing this year. If J. T. English can deliver under fire as he has been in practice, opposition will be plenty worried.

Recent injury. Bill Randall, whose nose was broken last year while he was refereeing intramural boxing, had more tough luck last Monday when his nose was mashed but not broken. Other men sporting patches on the nose were Glenn Stubbins and Harry Dehnert. Ed Hilliard has a tape on arm and SKE injuries on injured leg. What the Sam Hill—

Chief pivot man this year will undoubtedly be Sam Hill, veteran of three years ago. Ed Hilliard, small but speedy Central back, has also returned after three years. Both Hill and Hilliard are in fine condition due to hard work this summer.

Next week Coach Martin strengthened training rules in an informal lecture outlining tracks and keeping in condition. Extra laps around the track for practice skippers were also assigned.

Three Years Ago—

James Quincy of West Frankfort and Willie Backler of Pinckneyville were selected as co-captains to head the '36-'37 gym team. Maroon gridiron dropped coach's opener to

S. I. N. U. Meets DeKalb On Boy Scout Day

Having the precedent set last year, Boy Scout day will again be celebrated this year when S. I. N. U. meets DeKalb, a conference contender, November 4. The athletic department is also considering setting aside a game for Civic Day. However, the plans have not been completed nor the date set.

William McAndrew, head of the athletic department, has stated that any suggestions for special "days" would be appreciated. The department is hoping to have several special days set and if the program proves satisfactory, it will be followed in succeeding years.

GUNS TO ROAR ON LEAGUE GRID FRONT THIS WEEK

Elmhurst Meets Eastern in Only Loop Game

With the season's grid now starting one week earlier than last year in the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, seven of the eight conference teams battle this week-end, yet the Elmhurst-Eastern tilt will be the only conference game.

Southern Teachers, with eighteen lettermen returning, and Coach Glenn Martin in his initial game as the Southern grid manager, journey to Cape Girardeau to clash with the Cape Teachers in the season's opener. Other games in the I. I. C. are Western Teacher vs. Monmouth, Carthage vs. Jacksonville, Normal vs. Platteville, Mo. Carle vs. Shurt Jeff.

In the Illinois College Conference Bradley, the "28 cannons," meet Zappa's eleven in a season opener for both elevens. Lake Forest also opens, via with Deoli College at Deoli.

Arkansas Angels by a 7-0 score in a tough and rugged game. Southern's three points were accounted for by Art Hillier, who looted a field goal in the third quarter. Danney Howartz kept things going during hill in action on the gridiron.

Morrison England, colored athlete, led the fall tennis tourney with five victories with left-handed Wally Jaskinsky running in number two spot.

Quadrangles of a birdseye view of the East St. Louis industrial area and its environs may now be seen by students on the front wall of the geography laboratory. A birdseye view of cultural and physical features may also be seen there.

The University of Chicago has an endowment fund of \$65,000,000.

VICTORY IS INTENT OF SOUTHERN AS THEY OPEN 1939 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE AT CAPE TONIGHT

Nine Lettermen in Maroon Tentative Starting Lineup

To inaugurate the current grid season for the Maroons Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin takes his varsity squad of thirty-six men to Cape Girardeau this afternoon, where Southern's schedule opens the opposition for their "age old" rivals in a night game. This will be the first of two annual meetings of the teams on the football field, the Indians visiting on the schedule here on November 25.

Included in the traveling squad will be eighteen Maroon lettermen, headed by Co-captains George Holliday and Elbert Smith.

Of the eleven starters tonight, Coach Martin informed your sports reporter, nine will be veterans of previous intercollegiate contests. At the flanks of the line will be Co-captain Smith and J. T. English; at the tackle posts will be stationed Ed Mitchell, West Frankfort freshman, and Howard "Rag" Rowant; and at the guards will be Morton Trubard Wood River, first year man, and Henry Stumpf, while over the ball in the center of the forward wall will be Sam Hill, stalwart of the 1938 campaign.

Downloaded upon to take part of most of the heavy duty work in the back field, Co-captain Holliday, a 195 pound fullback, will lead a quarter backed out by Verdie C. S. quarter back, Bill Townes, right half, and Al Hilliard, left half.

Taking the entire eleven into consideration, only four of the outfit, English, Smith, Cox and Townes, a chance observer finds, were regular starters at the close of the 1938 season. The return of Hill and Hilliard after a three-year layoff, the showing of a large freshman crop and the evident addition of power Holliday's appearance in the backfield will make all just to have the hopes of Southern for a successful opener against the Indians.

With the same eleven men starting the game, Southern will have a line averaging approximately 185 pounds and a backfield averaging nearly 140 pounds per man. Considerable weight, however, can be found in the ranks of the reserves, several of which will most likely advance.

Miss Penbertson is the manager. Miss Meyer, assistant manager, who has charge of checking out all equipment. Tennis requests are issued to girls not owning one.

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CAMPUS BULLETIN

All students desiring to take practice teaching the winter term should apply now in the practice department office, 101 Old Science building. Early applications will receive first consideration.

NOTICE, SENIORS!

There will be a meeting of the class of 1940 on Thursday, October 5th, in Main 213 at chapel time. This meeting will last only the first 20 minutes of the period and it is urgent that every senior be there at 8:20 sharp. Class officers and candidates for Homecoming Queen and her Court will be nominated at this meeting.

THOMAS BARTON, Sponsor.

NOTICE, JUNIORS

All Juniors are asked to meet in Main 213 on Thursday, October 5th at 9:45 a. m. This is the middle of the chapel period. The Junior meeting will immediately follow the Senior meetings. Class officers and candidates for Homecoming Queen and her Court will be nominated at this meeting.

LOUIS GELLERMANN, Sponsor.

NOTICE, SOPHOMORES

All Sophomores are to have a meeting on Thursday, October 5th, during the chapel period.

FALL RECREATIONAL PROGRAM FOR WOMEN COMPLETED

W. A. A. Announces Selections For Student Managers

By OLIVE WALKER.

Because of the lack of any outdoor space for women's sports, it has been exceedingly difficult for the women's physical education department to make out a suitable program for this term. Whether or not there will be any out-of-door sports at all on the fall program will depend on whether available space can be found. The physical education department is trying to make arrangements to take care of the situation.

Assuming that there will be space for out-of-door sports for women this fall, the department has made out a tentative program which is as follows: Soccer, hockey, archery, and volley ball. No new sports have been planned for this season as yet.

The physical education department is opening, for the first time, a class in modern dance and its techniques. It is listed under an old course number called rhythm. Miss Davies, a new department member, will be the instructor. She is also teaching a course, for theory students, in the techniques of orienting ball sports. The names of the student managers for sports offered by W. A. A. are as follows:

- Tennis—Manager, Betty Peterson; assistant manager, Mabel Hickey.
- Hockey—Manager, Marge Van Diller; assistant, Dorothy Redmond.
- Basketball—Manager, Mary Boelzel; assistant, Madge Murphy.
- Archery—Manager, Bob Plevrey; assistant, Mary Snyder.
- Badminton—Manager, Hester Watson.
- Golf—Manager, Nancy Cooper.
- Public tennis—Manager, Betty Clayton.
- Social chairman—Alice Marberry, Margaret L. Wiley.
- Business manager, Ellen Clements.

Gaetzway Bovinet has accepted a teaching position at Winchester High school. She is also teaching at Colusa Community High school which position has been filled by Nelson Kius of Colterville.

The Universities of Texas, Oklahoma, and California at Los Angeles have been given special Will Rogers Memorial Scholarship funds.

The first college gymnasium in the U. S. was erected in 1860 at Amherst College.

NOT THAT IT MATTERS

By BETH BRUCE, Collegiate English

Did you know that collegians have a language of their own? According to the aptitude-second college number of the fashion magazine Mademoiselle, they do. For instance: To Portland—to throw the ball (U. of W. V.).

Drop a pencil—make an unusual statement (Conn. College for Women). Pile-up—moochers (Scraps). O. K. Joe—swell person, moustache (U. of Ill.).

O. K. Judy—swell person, feminine (U. of Ill.). Pretty gutsy—very good (U. of Kan.). To take a pair—to take a nap (Dennington). Crack—unintelligent person (U. of Ill.).

And to this imposing array of cultural conversation convolutions we might add S. I. X's new creation, "re jolly." (Need we define this one?)

Fashion Department—Fall fashions for females flaunt pajamas. Sweaters (outdiggers and pullovers) are being "traged" on the body this year. Size 32's must buy size 40 for perfect fit and perfect style.

Surreal recipe for snazzy outfit on campus: One pair soft saddle oxfords (the more disintegrable the better), one sweater (any Scottish clan), one pair anklets (mateloid or contrasting color). For further fashion notes consult Chanel, Manxman, Lily Dache, Vogue, or Sears-Robinson. (Not an advertisement.)

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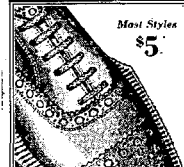
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Dr. Abbott Will Speak to Seminar

Next Wednesday

Dr. T. W. Abbott of the chemistry department will speak to the chemistry seminar next Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 in room 203 of the chemistry building. His topic will be "The Natural Chemical Resources of the Belligerent Nations and the United States." Anyone interested in listening to or discussing the topic is invited to attend.

Aline McCue, home economics major and alumna of 1927, is teaching at Colorado High school this year.

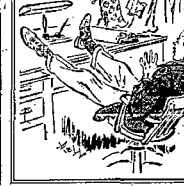


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BARTON SAYS STUDENTS SHOULD STUDY PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY

By ELLEN MAYNARD.

They can obtain far a basis for understanding world problems and evaluating printed material now when it is so necessary that they do so? Dr. Barton, head of the geography department, thinks that a study of political geography helps in formulating an approach to these problems. In a review of Elements of Political Geography, by S. Van Valkenburg, in the September issue of the Journal of Geography, Dr. Barton gives his opinion that it is very fortunate for students, teachers, and the field in general that such a book is available at this time when the interest in political geography has increased because of the rapidity of territorial changes.

Dr. Barton points out that the author, by organizing the book from the viewpoint of geographical elements rather than countries, is able to illustrate more fully the influence of such elements on political activities. The student is given a perspective of the complex interrelationships of political geography in a

country. France, Dr. Barton thinks that this book, which is the first used here in the teaching of political geography, will greatly increase the teaching of this subject by imparting a philosophical understanding of its elements.

Henry Hill, of Christopher, a graduate with the class of '27, who taught in Christopher High school last year, is teaching history and dramatics at Benton this year.

Southern Illinois maps showing four southern counties are being displayed in the geography laboratory. The federal government spends \$134,000 for every student graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy.

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FRIDAY RANDOLPH SCOTT and NANCY KELLY in "FRONTIER MARSHAL"

Museum Does Archaeological Research Work

During the summer months, the college museum in cooperation with the University of Chicago department of archeology, worked at excavation of an Indian camping site in a steep walled canyon near Pontiac, Illinois. The University of Chicago provided the directions of the research and the museum provided labor and equipment.

"This research is an important phase of the new museum program that has as its objective the stimulation of the museum's interest in scientific investigation of the history and history of Southern Illinois. Dr. Neal Spitzer is the director of the excavation work for the University of Chicago. Mr. Moreau Maxwell, graduate student, is in immediate charge of the excavation work. Smith Approves Work.

The archaeological and other phases of museum activity were extended on July 24 by Miss Harriet Smith, state director of the Federal Museum Project. She was enthusiastic about the accomplishments in the way of rebuilding the museum. The preparations for extending the school loan service of the museum pleased her particularly. She also spoke encouragingly of the archaeological phase of the work.

The work of the museum has progressed rapidly. During the period November 1, 1928, to June 30, 1929, the inventory value of the museum increased \$21,911.69.

In "youth day" ceremonies Saturday, Miss Myrtle P. Rose, who suffered the loss of an arm in the Murphysboro tornado of 1925, was first prize winner in a National Youth Administration "job creation" contest.

Miss Hilda Stein and Mrs. Alice K. Wright will be the dinner guests of the dean of women at Cape Girardeau on Friday evening.

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