

9-29-1938

The Egyptian, September 29, 1938

Egyptain Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_September1938

Volume 20, Issue 3

Recommended Citation

Egyptain Staff, "The Egyptian, September 29, 1938" (1938). *September 1938*. Paper 1.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_September1938/1

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1938 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in September 1938 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

S. I. N. U. Calendar--

Thursday, September 29
 2:30—Southern-Cape Football game.
 7:30—Kappa Phi Kappa, Little Theatre Auditorium.
 Friday & Saturday, September 30 & October 1
 Faculty Meet—Springfield.
 Monday, October 3
 3:45—Zeta Sigma Pi—Dr. Bowden's office.
 7:30—Pan American Forum—Little Theatre Audit.
 Tuesday, October 4
 8:45—Zoology Seminar—Old Science Lecture Room.
 4:15—W. A. Barbacue—Giant City Park.
 7:15—Y. M. C. A.—Y. M. Room, Science Auditorium.
 7:15—Y. W. C. A.—Y. W. Room, Science Auditorium.
 8:00—Y. M.-Y. W. Barn Dance—Old Science Gym.
 Wednesday, October 5
 7:30—Socratic Literary Society, Little Theatre
 7:30—Radio Club—Parkinson Laboratory.
 Thursday, October 6
 7:30—Agriculture Club—Allyn Building.
 7:30—Commerce Club—Little Theatre.

News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS—Federal authorities agree that S. I. N. U. needs a new MUSEUM-LIBRARY BUILDING—and agree to put up \$500,000 of the \$800,000 necessary to build same... however state administration delays construction by failing to appropriate the remaining \$300,000... **HOMECOMING QUEEN** will be elected by popular vote this year, rather than by dance tickets as was formerly the case... **VIRGIL HOLLIS** passes civil service exam and becomes eligible to hold the position of business manager in any Illinois teachers college... **"FIRST LADY"** to be presented at Homecoming... **STUDENT COUNCIL** election yesterday... two tied for positions—final runoff will probably be Wednesday... faculty members gong to **SPRINGFIELD** tomorrow.

PICTORIAL—A contribution from cartoonist Ed Henry '41... football captains... "Carbondale daily dozen" stadium nears completion...

SPORTS—MAROONS to meet Cape Girardeau here this afternoon at 2:30... classes to be shortened to 25 minutes... **BOBBIE BROOKS** suffers broken leg in Southern defeat at Illinois Wesleyan last week... tennis tourney churns.

It Acutely Happened--

Gracie Garble, that shining light of the freshman class, made her first visit to Wheeler Library last week. Gracie feels that she has successfully defended her knowledge to the library desk attendant.

Gracie asked for a book in the "340" division, and the librarian, thinking perhaps Gracie might want New Deal instead of ancient law, replied, "What laws do you want to see?" Gracie, "I don't want to see any laws. I'm in Miss Williams' art appreciation class and I want something on the artistic beauty of the Statute of Liberty."



Southern Must Have Greater Library Facilities

Increased enrollment brings needs of devious varieties. One of our most outstanding needs at the present is the evident need of increased library facilities.

Our library is fairly large and beautifully decorated, but beauty alone will not meet our academic needs. Our library's shelves are well stocked with reference and outside reading books to meet the needs of approximately 1400 students. With our present enrollment of over 1800, its facilities are being strained to the utmost.

At least two-thirds of our courses require reading in sources other than the text. The number of volumes placed on reserve in the library for this purpose is now proving insufficient in many courses. In order to make it possible for each student to get the most out of his college education, it will be necessary to enlarge the facilities of our library.

The fact that the students are willing and anxious to take advantage of the library is demonstrated by the large numbers who flock there at all times during library hours. The urgent need for more volumes on our library shelves should be attended to as soon as possible.—Alice Choisser.

Communitistic Damnation

"If you want to damn anything, call it communitistic," has become the favorite defense formula of American reactionaries.

These extreme reactionaries, or "Fascists" as they actually deserve to be called, immediately label every constructive program for social and economic reform as "Communitistic."

Calling all liberal programs "Communitistic" is the most convenient means yet discovered for ignoring our most pressing political and economic problems. Such damnation requires no moral conscience or analytic thought on the part of the condemner.

Most of the reactionaries who shout "Communitism" at all reform measures and fairly "weep their eyes out" because of "red" professors in our colleges and universities do not know the basic principle of Communitistic philosophy—if they did, they would know that all genuine liberals are as much opposed to Communism as to Fascism.

All liberals are opposed to war or violence of any kind. Communists are not. Communists would destroy democracy and create a one-party system with public ownership of all property.

Few people in America advocate this Communitistic program—certainly not students or college professors.

THE SOUTHERN ILLINOISIAN

VOLUME XX

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1938

NUMBER 3

YOUTH LEADERS WILL MEET AT GIANT CITY

Noted Speakers Will Talk On Juvenile Delinquency

Youth leaders of the lower 27 counties of Illinois will convene at the Giant City State Park, October 2, for a day of discussion meetings and informal talks.

The Conference, sponsored by the State Department of Public Welfare through the Division for Delinquency in cooperation with the administration of the Southern Illinois State Normal University, has been called at the request of leaders of youth throughout the state to discuss the steps that can be taken to increase activities for youth as a means of reducing delinquency.

Dr. D. E. Lindstrom of the Department of Rural Sociology at the University of Illinois and the Reverend George Ligh, recently appointed state naturalist, will lead the discussions. The problem of "Delinquency Prevention Through Youth Agencies" will be presented from the standpoint of leaders of the major youth, civic, religious, and educational organizations throughout the state.

Among those organizations to be represented are the Illinois County and Probate Judges Association, Illinois Probation Officers Association, Illinois Education Association, Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Educational Division of the CCC, Department of Public Instruction, Boy Scouts of America, Y. M. C. A., N. Y. A., the recreation division of the Works Progress Administration, American Legion, and the Child Welfare division of the Illinois Federation of Labor.

Each person attending the Conference will be given an opportunity to talk over his problem with the youth leaders present.

During the afternoon Mr. Link will lead a tour through the park. Two meals will be served at the Park Lodge, for which reservations may be made with Miss Alford Carpenter or Mr. George Bracewell of the Southern Illinois State Normal University, who are in charge of local arrangements.

SMITH, CRESSWELL INSPECTING S. I. N. U. MUSEUM TODAY

Museum Expects To Receive Needed State Appropriation

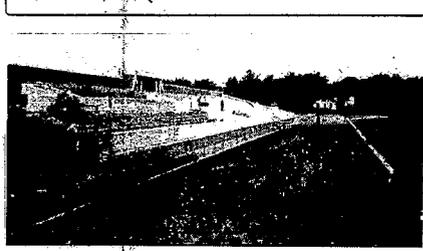
Miss Harriet W. Smith, representative of the Illinois State Museum, and Miss Cresswell of the state office, will be on the campus of S. I. N. U. today to talk with President Roscoe Pulliam and Mr. Fred Cagle, director of the college museum; Dr. Thomas Barton, chairman of the museum visual education committee; and with others concerning the museum here. It is hoped that, as an outcome of the meeting, the S. I. N. U. museum will be apportioned a considerable part of the \$300,000 which has been appropriated to museums of Illinois outside of the city of Chicago by the federal W. P. A. office.

Mr. Cagle, director of the museum here, was in Springfield, Saturday, September 17, and received every assurance that the S. I. N. U. museum would get a substantial part of the money upon the approval of Miss Smith, who is the state administrator of the trust funds.

STUDENTS FROM NINE DISTRICTS ATTENDING UNIVERSITY HIGH

Together with the large number of Carbondale students registered in the University High School there are twenty-six students attending from other districts this year. The communities that are represented are: Carterville, Marlon, Makeda, Murphyboro, Cambria, Carrier Mills, Hurd, Royalton, and Brookport.

TO BE DEDICATED



Construction foremen report that the new S. I. N. U. Stadium will be completed and ready for dedication by Homecoming, October 28-29.

Homecoming This Year Will Include Dedication of the New Southern Stadium; Dorsey Definitely Chosen

Some Prominent Athletic Leader May Participate In Dedication; All Plans Point Toward A Record Homecoming

Latest information obtained from construction foremen working on the new Southern athletic stadium indicates that the building will be in readiness for the dedication ceremonies which will occur during the Homecoming celebration, October 28-29. It has also been announced that Jimmy Dorsey and his famous Mutual Network orchestra have been definitely engaged to play for the Homecoming dance. Other sources have released the information that negotiations are being carried on for the appearance of some figure, prominent in the American athletic world, at the stadium dedication.

The Homecoming football game will be the Southern Maroons pitted against the formidable Normal squad. Charles Mayfield, chairman of the student committee on Homecoming, reports that extensive Homecoming plans are now taking shape and that campus organizations are showing splendid cooperation in promoting publicity and in making plans for welcoming the "old grads" who will pour into Carbondale October 28. Monday, county groups met with their sponsors and chairman and made plans to publish the S. I. N. U. Homecoming in their home districts. The fraternities and societies are also reported to be making extensive plans in favor of a record Homecoming.

NINE FACULTY MEMBERS NAMED IN BOOK OF SCIENTISTS

The names of nine S. I. N. U. faculty members have been included in the American Men of Science which was published this year. It is a distinct honor to be listed in this catalogue, which serves as a Who's Who of science.

Those whose names appear in the book are:

- Botany: Dr. William M. Bailey
- Chemistry: Dr. T. W. Abbott, Dr. J. W. Neekers, Dr. K. A. Van Leuit, Geography: Dr. Thomas Frank Barton.
- Mathematics: Dr. John R. Maylor.
- Physiology and Health Education: Dr. Marie A. Hivrichs
- Zoology: Dr. Willard M. Gersbacher, Dr. Mary N. Steagall.

MISS GLADYS WILLIAMS SPONSORS ART GUILD FOR THIRD TERM

Miss Gladys Williams, head of the S. I. N. U. art department, is again sponsoring the Art Guild for its third consecutive year of existence. Miss Williams has taken an active interest in promoting the interests of the Guild and in sponsoring various exhibits—many of the exhibits having attracted art lovers to this campus from points all over Southern Illinois.

County Groups Organize To Aid Homecoming

Monday at chapel hour Southern students met with their respective county sponsors, elected chairman for the ensuing academic year, and made plans for promoting a banner Homecoming October 28-29. Leaders of many of the county groups report that Homecoming enthusiasm and college spirit are running high and that the popular idea seems to be that 1938 will witness the greatest Homecoming in the history of Southern Illinois State Normal University.

ANNOUNCEMENT JUNIORS

There will be a junior class meeting for the nomination of officers and other business, Tuesday, October 4, Chapel hour in front of Section IV—Called by Davis, acting chairman and Dr. Geffermann, sponsor.

FIRST LADY TO BE PRESENTED AT HOMECOMING

Little Theatre Will Present Satirical Comedy October 28

First Lady, a satirical comedy by Kitharine Dayton and George S. Kaufman, has been selected for the annual Homecoming play to be presented by the Little Theatre October 28.

Kaufman, a well-known dramatist, is one of the most prolific and successful of the present day writers for Broadway. He will be remembered most recently for his Pulitzer Prize play, You Can't Take It With You, which is now in its third year on Broadway.

First Lady is very timely since it is a satire on present politics and Washington society. The play has an unusually successful run on Broadway and on the road, with Jane Cowell in the leading role. It was first produced in the Music Box Theatre in November of 1935, and has just recently been released for amateur production.

Brooks Atkins of the New York Times says of the play: "A brilliant comedy... George S. Kaufman, the 'Mollie of Broadway'... First Lady is one of the best comedies stamped with the Kaufman hall-mark... may, mischievous and capably written."

Whitchell characterizes the play as "Public Entertainment No. 1" in the New York Daily Mirror.

John Mason Brown, who has appeared twice on our lecture platform with his delightful reviews of Broadway plays in the New York Post, says, "First Lady once again makes a strong case for the play. It is one of our theatre who is George S. Kaufman's equal in the happy task of winning laughter... an entertainment which gives one every excuse for cheering."

Robert Garland in the New York World-Telegram writes of the play: "A Juvenalian satire on government of Washington... struts up a hornet's nest of hilarity... a rich and riotous raspberry. First Lady is more gaudy than a senator, more comic than a congressman. Details of the production will be released at a later date."

Bosley Finds That Authorities Recognize Need of New Museum Library Building For Southern

Federal Authorities Agree To Supply \$500,000 Of The \$800,000 Needed; Library Agencies Offer Books

Federal authorities have assured Mr. Howard Bosley, director of the S. I. N. U. library, that they could supply about \$500,000 of the cost of a \$800,000 library-museum building if the college would supply the remainder.

This development resulted from visits which Mr. Bosley made while he was attending the Teachers College at Columbia University, this summer. He had been asked by President Roscoe Pulliam to visit several educational foundations and the W. P. A. authorities in Washington with a view to securing money for Southern Illinois State Teachers College. Special effort was made to secure financial assistance for several badly needed buildings on the campus.

The present unsatisfactory condition of library and museum facilities prompted this effort to secure financial assistance. It will be necessary to increase the book collection of the

college library on hundred per cent in the next five years in order to bring it up to par with those of teachers colleges of comparable size. This cannot be done in the building which is now being used, nor can the reading room space be increased in it. The museum, also, is badly in need of more space for exhibits which are available.

The federal departments of the P. W. A. and W. P. A. were contacted by Mr. Bosley while he was in Washington. They gave assurance of immediate cooperation with S. I. N. U. on the condition that could finance its part of the deal. P. W. A. would furnish 45 per cent of the cost of the buildings. W. P. A. would supply all labor costs, but the college would have to furnish all materials. Through the aid of this plan, the federal government would furnish more than half the cost if we could raise the remainder.

(Continued on Page Six)

THREE CLASSES ELECT STUDENT COUNCILMEN

1938-1939 Council Formed; Freshmen Will Elect Later

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors met yesterday at chapel hour and elected representatives to the Student Council for the 1938-39 academic year. The freshman class will elect representatives at a later date.

Two women tied for second place in both the junior and the senior classes. These positions will probably be decided in a runoff election next Wednesday during chapel hour. Positive announcement of this event will be made later. Following are the fourteen representatives who were elected yesterday, four of whom are involved in ties:

- Seniors:**
 Charles Mayfield
 Anna Whitman
 Autumn Sannets
 Martha Jean Langensfeld and Elizabeth Baul, Ties
Juniors:
 Fred Beyer
 Anna Margaret Wham
 Jeannette Miller and Jeannita Wisely, Ties
Sophomores:
 Henry Manlie
 Walter Heinz
 Betty Gam
 Kate Bunting

PULLIAM APPOINTED TO COMMITTEE ON CHILD WELFARE

Governor Horner Makes Appointment; Eight Other Members

President Roscoe Pulliam of S. I. N. U. has been appointed a member of the Committee on Child Welfare by Governor Henry Horner for the year 1938-39.

This committee was established by House Joint Resolution No. 56 of the Sixtieth General Assembly for the purpose of studying legislation related to Child Welfare and making recommendations for the passage or rejection of such legislation. During the last session of the Legislature, Mr. Pulliam was chairman of the committee.

Other members appointed to the committee include Miss Edith Abbott, University of Chicago; Mrs. Florence P. Taylor, Birmingham; Hon. A. E. Bowen, Director of Public Welfare, Springfield; Hon. Henry Chandler, Chicago; Hon. E. J. Jarecki, Chicago; Dr. Paul L. Schroeder, Chicago; Mr. Francis D. Seely, Chairman of the American Child Welfare Committee; and Hon. John A. Wieland, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Springfield.

BULLETIN Jimmy Dorsey

In regard to Jimmy Dorsey—a telegram stated the following: CHICAGO ILLINOIS, SEPT. 22.

MRS. ELIZABETH TAYLOR—SOUTHERN ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY CARBONDALE ILL.—OKAY JIMMY DORSEY OCTOBER 28TH MAILING CONTRACTS PUBLICITY REGARDS—JOE KAYSER ROCKELL O'KEEFE INC.

If the above means just everything I think it does Jimmy Dorsey will be playing for one of the largest and most successful Homecomings ever witnessed on the Southern Illinois State Teachers College campus, according to Mrs. Taylor.

Paul Whitman says "Jimmy Dorsey is one of the world's greatest saxophone players and to me he is number 1." Tickets are now available at Mr. Hall's office in the Parkinson Laboratory.

THE EGYPTIAN

CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered as second class matter in the Commercial Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879

EGYPTIAN STAFF TOP STAFF
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF WILLARD A. KERR
ASSOCIATE EDITORS ELLEN TORR, BENNIE BARLOWIN, MARY ANN WHEAT, PAUL MOSLEY, JEANNETTE MILLER
NEWS EDITORS THEODORE APRIO, GENE ROBBERS
DESK EDITOR CHARLES SOUTH
SPORTS EDITOR SUE SWANSON
ASSISTANTS GAYLORD WHITNEY, DOROTHY KEMPTON, MARY BOVINE
ORGANIZATION EDITOR GAYLORD WHITNEY
FEATURE EDITOR DOROTHY KEMPTON
EXCHANGE EDITOR MARY BOVINE
TYPOSET VERA BETH SCHMIDT

REPORTORIAL STAFF
Mary Ellen Williams, Eugene Alzet, Marie Fulkerson, Victor Tanquary, Frances Kaul, Frances Shephard, Jim Chandler, Cecil Holle, Dorothy Wright, Edith Loid, Marjorie Stallings, Virginia Hill, Robert G. Reid, Harry Tuttle, Polly Anna Sweet, Wayne Mann, Leona Dickey, Shirley Kucher, Bertha Eacker, Harry Bantz, Wanda Pridmore, Madge Murphy, Emma Jean Baker, Dorothy M. Lili, Marlon Hammack, Julius Hubler, Margaret Rieffer, Helen Schaffer, Mary Vitko, Ivan Jennings, Harrison C. Crostin, Tom A. Sinks, Warren Jones, Harry Bauer, Gene Smith, Malcolm Hamby.

FEATURE STAFF
Nadine Gauberman, Glenn Mallory, Dorothy Pemberton, Charles Mayfield, Carlton Boushartz, Donald Bryant, Dorothy E. Graver, Marjorie Jones, Alice Christian, John Cole, Norma Spraker, Charles Macklin, Philip Smith, Wladimir McCasbo, Fred Barnes, Barto Balaz, Jack Spear, Eva Jane Millard.

BUSINESS STAFF
BUSINESS MANAGER THOMAS BARRON
BUSINESS SECRETARY EDITH BRIDGTON
ADVERTISING SOLICITORS LLOYD MITCHELL, TOM SINKS, JAMES CHANDLER
CIRCULATION MANAGER EUGENIA ETHERTON
ASSISTANTS JULIUS HUBLER, BOB WINEGARDNER, EGNORA MCKAY

SPORTS STAFF
Wiltbur Rice, Tom Eastery, Lloyd Mitchell, Isabelle Schaffer, Jaffee Campbell, David Krause, John May, William Townsend.
ADVISORS
EDITORIAL Mr. William B. Schneider, Miss Estler Power
FINANCIAL Dr. Kari A. Van Lente

State of Illinois Discriminates Against S. I. N. U.

Southern has never had an appropriation which puts it on a par with other colleges of the state, and the flat percentage increase in the appropriation for the five colleges are always unfair to Southern. S. I. N. U. has shown the greatest increase in enrollment of any school since 1924; but this increase in enrollment has not been accompanied by a corresponding increase in appropriation, with the results that Southern is now poorer in proportion than it was in 1924.

The reason that class rooms are crowded this fall is obvious—how can new buildings and new faculty members be added when the appropriation is not sufficient?

The problem of the day is "How have the recent graduates of Southern remained on even par with the graduates of the other four colleges of the state?" We know that it hasn't been caused by the present financial system; it may be that we have a superior faculty at Southern.

The comparative per capita cost of Carbondale and the average of the other four colleges is as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Year, Carbondale, Average of other four colleges. Rows for 1924-25, 1929-30, 1934-35, 1936-37.

We Need Equipment

The physical education department has many disadvantages to cope with this year—large classes, lack of field space, equipment, lockers, and costumes.

"In previous years a gym class containing fifty students would have been considered full, that being about all one teacher can handle and at the same time hold attention", said Coach McAndrew. However in one boys' gym class this term there are ninety-three registered.

The girls' classes are divided into smaller groups for sport competition, but there seems to be almost no room on this crowded campus for a game of volley ball or badminton to say nothing of the field games, soccer and hockey, which we hope to begin in the next couple of weeks.

Consequently classes are found playing in any free space there may be, and girls must take frequent intermissions from playing while balls are rescued from Lake Ridgway by some daring young miss, or while "badminton birds" are coaxed down from tree branches with a long pole.

At times, adequate space is provided, but the equipment is inadequate. Often in a shuffle board class one pusher has to suffice for four girls.

Then, there is the locker situation, which is probably the most serious of all. Two persons are assigned to each locker and still there are not enough to go around.

One can readily see that the increase in enrollment has affected the physical education department as well as others.—Marjorie Jones.



With the increase in students and money on a increase in the size of THE EGYPTIAN, the SPRING ANNUAL... The passes this week go to "So We Live" for a topical sketch on the psychology of life, and to "Freud's Man's Lampel". They may see any of the attractions at the Rodgers Theatre this week.

This is NOT funny... Speaking of news... Monday of (usual) week on Friday was typical of following days. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch carried in seven of its eight front page columns, news about the present world war crisis. The proportion in other newspapers was similar. A reminder of 1917.

POOR MAN— Man comes into this world without his consent, and leaves it against his will. During his stay on earth, most of his time is spent in one continual round of necessities and misadventures.

If he is not in politics he is classed as an unprogressive citizen. If he is in politics he is classed as a crook.

If he goes to church he is a hypocrite. If he stays away from church he is a slacker and damned. If he donates to foreign missions, he does it for show; if he doesn't, he is stingy and a tight-wad.

When he first comes into his world, everybody wants to kiss him; but he goes out of it they all want to kick him.

If he dies young, there was a great failure before him; if he lives to a ripe old age he is in the way, and is only living to save funeral expenses.

This is a hard road, but we all like to travel it. In order to be healthy we must eat nothing, drink nothing, smoke nothing, and see that the air is properly sterilized before breathing. Let's make the best of it. —S. W. We Live.

A FRESHMAN'S LAMENT Since I've been here it seems to me I'm a freshman I'm condemned to be from now until eternity. The common gear variety.

But I've been told, quite seriously, that if I pass without an E, There'll be a time, when, honestly, I'll be a soph. (with dignity).

WIT AND HUMOR (Says in Cartography class over a coc glass and the cigarette smoke.)

I wonder if the Reid household is trying to shadow Phil D. Be careful girls because he is a Sherlock Holmes by occupation now and he may turn the table on you some night.

Such Originality! Why doesn't someone tell the Delta Sig's that the Tri Sig's established and held exclusive rights last year (and a style show, too).

R. Gully says that he is not going to sign up for any three hour courses next term because he can only take three out a week in them.

Personally, I believe that Dr. Hinrichs might be calling. With her ability to detect mistakes on exam papers she should be an inspector of income tax reports. —Small Fry.

BEAT CAPE. Don't go home this today. Stay here and watch the Maroons play Cape City today in the first game of the season to be held in the new S. I. N. U. stadium.

ARRIVAL AT NEW YORK FAIR NEW YORK—In North Beach Atrop, when its rehabilitation is completed at a cost of \$15,000,000, the New York World Fair may have right to land (the finest site) left in the United States. It will also be possible for skyscrapers to stand in Flushing Bay and right up to the Exposition's landing piers at its foot Basin.

SHE HAS A DEGREE—SO WHAT!

I'M SORRY MISS JONES, BUT UNLESS MY SON GETS THE TRUANT OFFICERS JOB UNLESS COMMISSAFTMAN SMITH SELLS THE SCHOOL A NEW TEXT BOOK, UNLESS MY BROTHER SAM IS THE NEXT SUPERINTENDENT WE COULDN'T USE YOU IN THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT—AND BESIDES, YOUR FATHER ISN'T A REPUBLICAN!



Here And There About Pictures

Baton Rouge, Louisiana is one of the most interesting and picturesque cities of the south. To me, however, the most interesting fact about this city is the origin of its name which goes back to 17th century. There was one old Frenchman, a resident of that French region, who owned practically all of that territory. His main hobby was walking which he did extensively. Whenever his dog was out on a "runny" (French) stick (thick). This old man with his red walking cane became an established feature of the French colony. When the colony was incorporated into a town it seemed most natural to name it Baton Rouge.

One of the most famous sayings of Socrates was as follows: "Marry by all means, if you get a good wife you will be very happy; if you get a bad one you will become a philosopher and that is good for every man."

It seems to me that most of the women I have known possessing philosophical natures have been in the married state of existence!

Was it Bruce Barton that said: "Conceit is God's gift to the mad?" Did you know that "morgannic" is a corruption of the German word "morgennach"? The word means "morning gift"—that is the children of a morganatic marriage are entitled to nothing beyond the father's first morning gift to the bride after the marriage.

The American Numismatic Association has in its possession two very unusual coins. One is a small group of silver currency molded which was issued by Daniel de Perain (1814-1876 B. C.). The second coin is one of the original "pieces of eight" immortalized in "Treasure Island". The date on the coin is 1748.

The first mint in America was opened in Boston, 1652, with John Hull in charge. In 1658 Lord Bainton attempted a mint in Maryland but was stopped by the British government. During the American Revolution William Wood was authorized by the king to make copper coins for Ireland and America. On these states were inscribed "Rex Americae". After this nation became independent the first state coinage took place in New Hampshire in 1776. This was followed by Vermont and Conn. In 1785, New Jersey in 1788, and N. Y. in 1787. The first United States mint was opened on April 2, 1792.

Cartoons appear in the same Kipling as a faint, was executed, are they used? They not only stress a point, but do it in an entertaining way. Well executed cartoons play a very important role in world-wide propaganda. Some of the best are plainly styled and without written comment.

There "foes" the bell! Until our next session... Yours truly, ABOUT PICTURES.

SCHOOLMASTER'S CLUB WILL COME HERE FOR MEETING, OCT. 4

The Schoolmaster's Club will convene on this campus Tuesday, October 4. In the morning there will be separate meetings for high school principals and city superintendents. Luncheon will be at Hotel Roberts.

The meeting will continue in the afternoon at the Hotel Roberts building with a general session of all members. Mr. Russel Malan of Harrisburg is president of the organization and Secretary, O. M. Corbell, of Centralia, is Secretary.

HOBBYISTS

By GLENN MALLORY
From our present activities of "parsing" let us turn the pages of history to past records of "parsing". At 1841, exactly one month after William Henry Harrison was elected president of the United States he died. John Tyler, Virginian and legislator, was his successor—thus one of the rarest presidential deaths occurred which furnished Tyler's political opinions had always been somewhat different from those of the previous administrations. He differed from his opponents in connection with the United States Bank, Jackson's nullification program and Jackson's removal of money from the bank.

It takes very little browsing around to discover that about as much bull is still standing around the campus pool for Southern as else. For instance a "tail tray insect" took aim the other day and brought down the following bit of nonsense: "A student found his allowance sadly depleted (timely isn't it) and with some trepidation and solicitation he went home for more. In conclusion he added, 'P. S. I hated to have to write to you—in fact, I ran after the post-man to try and get this letter back.' A few days later he had a reply from his father: 'Dear Son, you will probably be relieved to know that I did not receive your letter.'"



After Tyler had become president he promptly vetoed the bill to recharter the U. S. Bank in 1843. Congress reemanded the bill and Tyler again vetoed it. Likewise he vetoed the measure to revise the tariff. Thereupon all the members of his cabinet resigned, except Webster. He remained only long enough to conclude the Webster-Ashburton treaty. Meanwhile, the Whigs conferred with a certain "Mr. Lister" and under and President. A public address was issued declaring that, "all political connection with them and John Tyler was at an end from that day henceforth."

Thus we find that "parsing" is not a modern invention however at the present time it is being conducted somewhat differently. Tyler retired in 1845. He is shown above on an enlarged stamp of the new U. S. regular series.

Generally speaking, pictures are either good or bad... The majority of pictures are—well, not so good. Why? The reason is their failure to appeal to people. They pictures lack naturalness and realism; they suffer the result of unorganized forethought of idea will offset poor light and shade control; however, excellent control of light and shade will not always offset a poor idea. Summing up... Make pictures tell a story.

Philately is abundant around the Missouri scene of Washington, D. C. during these days of "search or perish." \$119,484.80 was taken in from pockets of stamp collectors during the month of August, 1938.

The following new stamps will be issued during the month of August. October 6, 15-cent Pierce; October 10, 15-cent Buchanan; October 20, 16-cent Lincoln; October 27, 17-cent Johnson.

24,618 first day covers of the new \$1.00 Wilson Stamp were sent to the stamp collectors of the United States August 29, 1938.

MUSEUM NOTES

By PHILLIP SMITH
INSECT-EATING PLANT
The Pitcher plant receives its name from its curiously shaped leaves which are from four to ten inches long, hollow, shaped like tiny trumpets, and grow in a circle about the stem. They are upright and pointing upward. Each perfect leaf is winged and a brightly colored green with purple-lined streaks. Generally each leaf is nearly full of water.

Pitcher plants grow in shady, mossy marshes and swamps, and the pitcher plants that may be seen growing in the Museum next week came from the bog swamps of northern Michigan where they were collected by Mr. Fred Cagle, director of the Museum. They are quite difficult to keep because of their peculiar type of habitat. The Museum is fortunate to keep the specimens alive.

The Pitcher plant might be thought of as just another flower. Were it not for the fact that insects appear in making up the pitcher's diet? It has an attractive insect-crawls about the plant it usually falls into the water; while filling the tubelike leaves, and is not allowed to escape because of spinelike projections growing downward into the tubelike cavity. It is only a matter of minutes before the insect drowns. The enzymes which the plant has secreted into the water soon digest the insect.

One of the specimens has bloomed recently and the remains of the bloom are now preserved. Other blooms are two inches across and of a deep purple color, or sometimes with reddish, pinkish, and even a greenish tinge.

Visitors to the Museum may see these plants any time next week except the first and sixth hours.

Spanish Athletics

Some laughter when "Strover" Schaeffer brought his camera to school with a mirror on it. They didn't know that it snapped. Estimating the number of any home for more. In conclusion he added, 'P. S. I hated to have to write to you—in fact, I ran after the post-man to try and get this letter back.' A few days later he had a reply from his father: 'Dear Son, you will probably be relieved to know that I did not receive your letter.'"

The following killerlist is in competition with a somewhat similar one contributed by President Pulliam last week at a student committee meeting.

- This is what high school athletes think about in choosing a university:
1. How much will I get?
2. What conference is it in?
3. How much will I get?
4. Is it a well-known school?
5. How much will I get?
6. Can I work an easy course?
7. How much will I get?
8. Does this include room and board?

One of the practice teachers reports that one of the little boys in all his classes. He says he can't pronounce Czechoslovakia, let alone trying to spell it in geography tests. With political cliches forming so rapidly on this campus I have been wondering if a man "on the bandwagon" better off than.

Last night my roommate came in and asked whether I was asleep. Being about half asleep I replied, "No, are you?" (No kidding).

We majes continue to worship Jerry. Last week he added up that he had 24,618 first day covers. He can be chided without flying off the handle and speaking his mind. I'm referring to the incident in which he was chided for leaving a ring in the bathtub. He could have been thought of as replied that he wondered where he had lost his ring. In fact, he forced the facts and replied, "Well, I had to draw the line somewhere."

(Downright) (Bialony).

STUDENT OPINION

WE HOPE HE DRINKS— Uncle Zeke, the village philosopher, once said, "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." That old adage, true but true, might well be applied to the situation at Southern this year. More students are being asked to have enrolled but will they study?

The state has provided buildings and instructors, parents have provided funds that these young people might receive a college education. But despite the emphasis and encouragement that education has received in the United States, success in school, as well as anywhere else, still lies with the individual.

It might be well to consider the purpose of college and university training. It is not to be a means to make more money? Only too many students think so. Is it to allow him to gratify his ego by parsing through life with a desire to catch out his rivals? Or is the purpose of college and university training to permit the individual to explore the fields of knowledge, to give him a background for understanding the major problems that face him in life, and to give to him and the society of which he is a part, a key to a life philosophy which will make for his greater happiness.

—ED. U. CATION.

CHEMKA APPOINTS COMMITTEE FOR HOMECOMING

The Chemka Club held a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 21 at which a homecoming committee was appointed to plan the details for the dinner. The committee is as follows: Fred Roberts, chairman; Paul Riedel, correspondent; Sammie Poyd, Fred Bazzilo, and Merle Hensley.

AG CLASS MAKES FIELD TRIP TO EWING EXPERIMENT FIELD

Mr. C. C. Logan, twenty-seven members of the soils and crops class of the E. H. S., and photographer, Carl Pavia went to the Ewing experimental field yesterday afternoon and observed the work being done there.

About 600 different small plots seeded annually to different crops and fertilized in many different ways made an interesting study for anyone interested in the major agricultural problem which confronts thousands of farmers and school teachers in thirty-bounties in southern Illinois.

Thirty or forty of these fields yearly are managed by the Illinois Agricultural Experimental Station, and it is unfortunate that there is not a field nearer than fifty miles of Carbondale.

Limiting time prevented making the study desired, but the students had an opportunity to see what can be done with the typical prairie soils of Southern Illinois when they are intelligently fertilized.

The class left at fifteen minutes after one and returned at fifteen minutes after five. Each student paid twenty cents for transportation and the sponsor paid the balance.

The field trip to the American bottoms at Carham, Illinois was made on September 15. About 25 members of the class were present.

NOTICE

N. Y. A. students are advised that all time sheets for the month of September must be turned in by Thursday, September 29.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW

Cotest Slacks \$5.00
Crew Neck Sweaters \$2.45 up
Bow Ties 55c, 2 for \$1.00

TOM MOFIELD
Men's Wear

Growing With the College

Carter's Cafe

AT CAMPUS ENTRANCE

TWO KINDS: WASHABLE AND PERMANENT



The Perfect Combination, Quink plus the Parker Vacuumatic Pen

Even the Finest Fountain Pen Performs Far Better

When Filled with this Modern Ink . . . A Marvelous Creation!

Created by Parker to guard pens from pen-clogging inks . . . Ends 69% of the fountain pen troubles

Never watery or gummy. And it dries on PAPER 31% quicker than average, due to stepped-up coats on modern fountain pens. In ordinary inks—small bottles, 15c and 25c.

If you use an ordinary pen, you need Quink every three days. If you use a Parker pen, you need it only once a week. It is in this way that Quink makes a fountain pen perform like a vacuumatic pen. For until we created Quink and the Parker Vacuumatic Pen, there never was a really scientific writing combination.

These who can afford the best will not rest until they have them both. The Parker Pen Company, Jacksonville, Wis.

Parker Quink

Young Orators To Receive \$15,000 In Cash

Emphasizing the fact that the need of America today demands constructive thinking on the part of its youth, the Young Republican Clubs of the United States offer every young man and woman between the ages of 16 and 24 an opportunity to voice their opinions concerning national economic and political issues through the medium of a national Young Orators Contest which starts in this state the week of October 3d.

\$100,000 in cash, traveling expenses, and national acclaim will be the reward of the winner of the National Elimination Contest to be held in Washington, D. C. during the first week of November. Second prize winner will receive \$50,000 in cash and the third prize winner will receive \$25,000 in cash.

In the Regional District Elimination Contests to be held during the week of October 24th, the winning contestant will receive \$10,000 in cash and the second prize winner, \$100. In the State Elimination Contests to be held during the week of October 17th, the first prize is \$100 in cash; second prize \$50 in cash; and third prize \$25 in cash.

Full information and entry blanks may be had by applying to Donald W. Hornbeck, Chairman, The Young Republican National Federation, National Headquarters, 1318 Standard Building, Cleveland, Ohio, or at the Egyptian office.

WOMEN'S CLUBS, S. I. N. U. TO SPONSOR EDUCATION FORUM

The 24th Congressional District of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs in their board meeting at New Burnside, September 22, unanimously voted to invite the extension department of Southern Illinois Teachers College to cooperate in establishing an education forum within the district. The date and place of the forum has not been definitely decided but presumably it will be at Harrisburg, early in November.

Dr. T. W. Abbott of the chemistry department has been asked to head the extension division.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETS; OPENS NEWMAN HOUSE

The Newman Club held its first meeting of the 1938-39 school year Tuesday, September 16, in the newly organized men's Newman House at 312 West Grand. Sixty Catholic students and their friends represented the largest number of Newmanites which has gathered together within recent years.

The meeting opened with an invocation by Father Frinke, held of the nature of the Newman Club, its purposes, and the work which it has done on the campus of S. I. N. U. This was followed by a brief talk by the president, Paul Thoms, who outlined the aims of the club: "The Newman Club of Southern Illinois State Normal University is an organization devoted to fostering the spiritual, intellectual, and social interests of the Catholic students of S. I. N. U."

The remainder of the evening was spent in socializing, with Ed Pajwin Hall as the congenial master of ceremonies. Hanna Joe and Red Uldrich played several piano numbers.

The Newman House now has seven-teen student residents. It is only two weeks old, and many changes are being made. It has already met with so much success that Newman House for women is being considered.

FACULTY MEMBER SPENDS AUGUST TRAVELING IN WEST

Mr. Louis C. Peterson, prominent faculty member, spent the month of August traveling in the west. Mr. Peterson and his family visited the huge power plant at Keokuk, Iowa, visited the University of Iowa at Iowa City, the College of Agriculture at Ames, and the state capital, Des Moines, Iowa. They saw the Great Stone Faces of Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln at Rapid City, South Dakota; they also visited the Grand Canyon, Glacier National Park, the Grand Conifer Dam on the Columbia river, the University of Oregon, Barham's botanical garden at Santa Rosa, California, and the federal prison on Alcatraz.

After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Goddard, son-in-law and daughter of the Petersons, who live in Palo Alto, they returned by way of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Arizona, New Mexico, the Colorado Rockies and Sierra Nevada mountains, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas.

After a brief rest in Texas, the Petersons returned to Carbondale.

Jasper Cross, '37, is teaching in Hamilton Junior College, Hamilton, Missouri.

VIRGIL HOLLIS PASSES CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

Now Qualified To Business Manager of Any Normal School

Virgil Hollis, S. I. N. U. third term junior from Greenview was recently notified that he has passed a final Service Examination qualifying him for the position of business manager in any state normal school in Illinois.

At present Hollis is serving as chief accountant of S. I. N. U., to which capacity he was promoted after receiving the position of Inventory Clerk and later, Bookkeeper, in the college business office.

In the classified Civil Service, the position for which Hollis is eligible is described as follows:

Duties: Acts as manager of an office, receives and disburses funds, keeps accounts thereof.

Requirements: Knowledge of bookkeeping; elements of banking procedure; training and experience in business methods; high school or equivalent.

Hollis entered school here as a freshman in the fall of 1935. After graduating from Greenview High School, (near Springfield) he spent several years previous to his matriculation here picking up business experience.

In Salinas, California, he worked for approximately three years in the home office of the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank. His final capacity was that of first assistant to the head clerk of the bank, and his salary, \$1000 per year.

Hollis is situated in Salinas Valley, heart of the famed California "green gold" district and one of the most fertile regions in the country.

During this time, Hollis studied at the banking law night school which was sponsored by the Monterey County Trust and Savings. The instructor was a law professor from Leiland Stanford.

During the moratorium in 1933, the bank failed and Hollis, one of the institution's longest employees, besides being unemployed, was among those who were left off. Immediately however, he was employed as Head Receiver and Bookkeeper for the Soleiad Fruit Growers Association.

Tiring of this employment which forced him to travel with "fruit trunks", Hollis returned to Greenview. During a relatively short stay there he worked as a bookkeeper for Kroger Company, and the Greenview Milling and Grain Company.

On September 24, 1937, Hollis took the first and unassisted part of the Civil Service examination. On February 19, this year he took the Springfield part of the examination. He was in the field and took the final and unassisted portion.

A week before school started this fall, he received word that he had passed the examination. Edward V. Hill, business manager of S. I. N. U., took the examination at the same time and passed it. Hill is a nationally recognized authority on accounting procedure and preparation of financial reports for normal schools. At present he is compiling a Manual of Procedure for Normal Schools for state normal universities all over the United States.

Miss Marjorie Shank, college registrar took the registrar's examination and passed it. Mr. W. G. McCracken, superintendent of the school buildings and grounds, passed at the same time, examinations for superintendents of buildings and superintendents of grounds.

This is the first year that these positions have been placed under a Civil Service classification.

Hollis, a commercial major, is a member of Chi Delta Chi fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity of which he is treasurer; Interfraternity Council, of which he is secretary, and is a past vice-president of the Commerce Club. For two years he served as chairman of the Chi Delta Chi finance committee, and recently he won that fraternity's scholarship award for having the highest average last year of any active member.

COMMERCE CLUB T O DISCUS EUROPEAN WAR SITUATION

On Thursday, October 6, the second meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Club will have what Mr. Tracy Bryant believes will be one of the most interesting programs the school will present this year. The present war situation in Europe is to furnish the material for the discussion. Speakers of the program are to be Dr. Henry Brumhard of the economics department, Dr. Robert Bowen of the sociology department, Dr. R. L. Beyer of the history department, and Dr. Willis Schwartz of the political science department. After a five minute speech by each of these department heads there will be an informal debate between the five men, who are all versed in the European situation.

As October 1 may be one of the most important days in modern history, this program is especially timely.

All students are invited to attend, especially those who at present have courses in the above named departments.

NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT COUNCIL TODAY AT U. HIGH

The University High School will hold the nominations for student council today. A list of potential candidates will be kept in two polls located in the hall of the Parkington laboratory and students will be allowed to vote any time during the day. After the nominations, the candidates for each class will be given the privilege to speak before the general assembly, as will also their campaign managers. The final election will be held one week after the nomination. There will be three students elected from each class.

The U. H. S. is said to have one of the most successful methods of electing their council members and it has been suggested that other high schools are about to adopt this plan.

DEBATE CLUB BEGINS DEBATES

"It is cheaper to execute a man than keep him in prison for life," argued the negative in the debate: Resolved, that Capital Punishment should be abolished in U. S.

A large crowd turned out Monday night to listen to the affirmative with the above negative. The affirmative was upheld by Ralph Norson and Marvin Hammonk while opposed by Henry Keller and Bill Cook.

Next Monday night, at 7:30, a series of humorous, intellectual, and interesting impromptu speeches will be held.

The following week another debate on the question: Resolved, that the U. S. should increase her national defense.

If we are not already in war by that time, everyone is invited to attend the above meetings.

Comic Opera Will Be Presented November 17

"The Bartered Bride," a comic opera in three acts, is being prepared by the music department under the direction of Mr. David S. McIntosh for presentation on the campus November 17.

The opera is written by Bedrick Smetana, the founder of modern Czech music. There is an intriguing love story with the continuity of music, with a setting in a Bohemian village.

Tryouts for the cast of this opera were held this week. This production is the first undertaking of the newly formed Opera Oratorio Club which has been organized for auditions and recitals in singing. Details of the performance will be announced later.

ELIZABETH BUELL ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ANTHONY HALL

The girls of Anthony Hall held their third house-meeting of the term Monday night, September 25. Various house rules and plans for Homecoming entertainment and decorations were discussed. Previous plans had been made for dancing lessons and weekly sing sessions.

A house-council of four girls was chosen by popular vote. The purpose of this council is to voice student opinion and act in self-governance for the girls who live in Anthony Hall. The council will meet with Miss Mabelte Barber, Dr. Mary Goddard and the Hall officers for discussions of various house matters.

The following representatives, one from each class, were chosen: Maxine Corwin, Senior; Benah Freeman, Junior; Elizabeth McElvahn, Sophomore and Mary Ellen Evans, Freshman.

The Anthony Hall officers for the year are: Elizabeth Buell, president; Phyllis Wausman, vice-president; Dorothy Hunsate, secretary; treasurer.

PARDEE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

The Straight Line club held its first meeting of the term last week and elected the following officers: Charles Pardee, president; Edward Pardee, vice-president; and Joe Telford, secretary.

Mr. L. C. Petersen, head of the industrial arts department, outlined the importance, nature, and details of the meetings and suggested that each member of the organization appear on the program two times each term. Nine meetings are to be held each term.

BARTON PREDICTS BANNER HOMECOMING THIS YEAR FOR S. I. N. U.

Dr. T. F. Barton, head of the geography department, predicts that 1938 will witness the greatest homecoming in S. I. N. U. history. In an interview he said, "with a beautiful new building on the campus to dedicate, and with an alumni association which is growing with an increased tempo in spirit and number, we should have the finest and best homecoming in the history of the institution."

DR. J. A. STOELZLE
Optometrist
211 1/2 South Illinois Ave.
Phone 112 Carbondale

C. CLIFF GRINDLE STUDIOS
Normal at Monroe St.
For Quality Portraits

TRUE OR FALSE?

THIS FREE BOOK HAS THE ANSWERS!

Waltman's 144-Page, Test-Pocket

ANSWER BOOK
Thousand-Fact Reference and DAILY MEMO-DIARY

FREE with purchase of a bottle of Parker Quink at 15c or 25c

Now! Answer this interesting test! Get Quink and Made solely to induce Free Answer Book to you! Parker Quink—this new writing ink that makes any pen a self-clearer. Quink dissolves deposits left by other ordinary inks—ends clogging. Always rich, brilliant—never watery.

Parker Quink
Wrote by the Parker Pen Co.

EXTRA SENSATIONAL OFFER
Special Demonstration Sale

SAT., OCT. 1, 2 Hours Only 2 TO 4 P. M.

ORIGINAL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

\$15 ELGIN Deluxe ELECTRIC DRY SHAVER

Including Handsome Lather Traveling Pouch

ONLY \$299 Plus Tax

High Speed Motor that runs on A. C. or D. C. current. Fully tested and approved by Underwriters Laboratories.

By arrangement with the manufacturer of this \$15 nationally advertised genuine DRY SHAVER, we are positively limited to 50 only. Get yours immediately.

Unconditionally guaranteed by the manufacturer against defective workmanship and material.

You'll get the thrill of your life when you see the new ELGIN Dry Shaver. Just plug in socket and shave—No water, blades, soap or brush. Will pay for itself; nothing else to buy.

WOMEN—too, will welcome this ideal aid to personal daintiness—it's a safe, pleasant means of underarm, ankle to knee shaving.

HEWITT'S DRUG STORE
Telephone 200

Look
If you can't attend this sale, leave money before sale and Shaver will be held for you.

THIS ELGIN DELUXE ELECTRIC DRY SHAVER at this Sale Price of \$299 makes the greatest Christmas gift bargain of the year.

Others Do It Cheaper But NONE BETTER

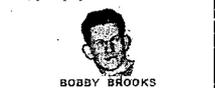
We Moth Proof Woolen Garments FREE

PEERLESS CLEANERS

SOUTHERN LOSES FIRST GRID GAME TO WESLEYAN

Bob Brooks Injured As Heavier Aggregation Overpowers Maroons

Last Saturday Southern's 1938 edition of the "fighting Sinoese" lost a heart-breaking football game to the heavier Wesleyan combination at Bloomington Municipal Stadium. The game was full of exciting plays, in one of which Bobbie Brooks, alternate quarterback, received a broken leg which will keep him out of the lineup for the rest of the season. Mitzelitz was also seriously injured, as were several Wesleyan players.



The home team outweighed Southern by an actual count of eight of eleven men, but the Southerners gave a good account of themselves despite this great disadvantage.

First Quarter

Captain McGuire won the toss and elected to defend the east goal. Wesleyan elected to kick. The kickoff was received by Frazier on Southern's 15 yard line, and returned to Southern's 25. Frazier lost two yards off guard. Cox kicked to Wesleyan's 40 yard line, and Peterson returned to Southern's 23 yard marker. A fumble by Folk lost two yards, and Wesleyan passed to Southern's 3 yard line. Drum hit the Southern line for no gain. Folk hit the Southern line for no gain. Peterson passing in the end zone— incomplete. Folk hit the line for no gain, making it Southern's ball on her own nine yard line.

Cox kicked to Wesleyan's 30 yard line and the line returned to Carbonate's 32 yard line. Wesleyan plunged the middle of the line for no gain, and Mitzelitz was knocked unconscious. Whittier substituted for Mitzelitz. Wesleyan took the ball over Southern's 20 yard line for 20 yards and then, over right tackle for 5 yards. Morrow plugged the line above for no gain. Miles plunged the ball over from the 4 yard line for Wesleyan's first touchdown. Folk placed kicked the extra point.

Score—Wesleyan 7, Carbonate 0. Southern came to receive after the touchdown by the Titans on Southern's 15 yard line. Frazier returned it to the 25. Frazier lost three yards around right end. Folk lost three yards over right tackle. Wolf-Inhaber lost two yards on a line plunge. Cox hit the line for no gain on Wesleyan's 40 yard line. Wesleyan sent Folk off tackle for one yard on a repetition of the play. Folk made two yards. On the next play Wesleyan penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. Wesleyan passed incomplete. Wesleyan kicked out of bounds on Southern's 48 yard line. Southern took the ball 15 yards from the south side of the field and Cox's pass to Groves on the first play was intercepted by Wesleyan's 48 yard line. Second Quarter

First down—Brown of Wesleyan hit the center of the line for 7 yards. Morrow picked up three yards. Folk was held to no gain over guard. Wesleyan kicked to center. Page 324, 40-6820

WISELY, Florist

THE ONE-STAR CAFE WELCOMES YOU

Special Plate
Lunch 25c
Drink or Dessert

We Specialize In Sanitation and First Class Service

ELITE BARBER SHOP

102 South Illinois Avenue

SEVERAL CHANGES MADE IN FOOTBALL RULES THIS YEAR

As Southern goes onto the field this afternoon in their initial home appearance of the current football season, ardent student followers of the grid sport should be informed as to the changes made in the rules for 1938. Both situations are desirable for the offensive team put an advantage.

The first concerns forward passing into the end zone. This year only on the fourth down is an intercepted pass into the area back of the goal line considered a touchback. In such a case the opposing team puts the ball in play on their own twenty yard line.

According to the second rule change, a ball out of bounds or dead within fifteen yards of the sideline will be brought in fifteen yards, instead of ten yards, as heretofore, and put in play.

TWENTY-THREE NEW MEN REPORT FOR GYM TEAM

Black Thinks Turnout Result Of Exhibition

Acting coach Harold Black reports approximately twenty-three new men have reported for the gym team this week, primarily as a result of the exhibition staged last Wednesday night, and for the benefit of interested freshmen.

The exhibition, under the direction of coach Black and Capt. Bernie Falk, consisted of the fundamental maneuvers around which all the more complicated stunts are built. Capt. Falk explained the footwork, pivot and foot action, front springs and flips on the mat. Black explained the use of the stichorse, parallel bars, horizontal bar, and rings. Also assisting in the exhibition were lettermen Frank Scantlin, Max Davis, and Frank Green.

A great motion picture of fifty students were grouped about the gymnasts as Black explained each stunt, and at least half that number had anyone interested to report in the new gymnasium where the gym team is training.

At least two freshmen turned out this week who had had previous training in gym work in high school. B. M. Dixon of Mt. Vernon High School is pretty well acquainted with the fundamental flips, spins, somersaults, etc. Claude Pyle of Pinckneyville is also familiar with a number of stunts.

W. A. A. TO HAVE BARBECUE WEDNESDAY

The W. A. A. will entertain with a barbecue for those freshmen who are interested in joining that organization, next Wednesday, October 5. However, anyone interested in the W. A. A. is invited.

The group will meet in front of the gym at 8:15 o'clock and will then move to Glenside City Park where they will have the barbecue.

A charge of 15c will be made.

Margaret Chene, '38, has about twenty-five piano pupils. Miss Chene taught twenty students during the year 1937-38, while attending school here at S. I. N. U.

MARTIN, FORMER SOUTHERN STAR, RETURNS TO S. I. N. U. TO HELP COACH A WINNING TEAM THIS FALL

By MARTIN CAMPBELL
Glen Martin, former Southern football star, has returned to the S. I. N. U. campus in a new role. Martin, or "Abe" as he is popularly called, is filling the vacancy in the physical education department created by the leave of absence granted to Vincent Di Giovanni.

In addition to the teaching of physical education classes "Abe" is acting as an assistant football coach to Captain William McAndrew. It is in this field that Martin is at his best for much of his life has been devoted to football.

The new Southern mentor started his football career with two years of stardom for Fairfield High School. From there he went to McKendree where in 1927 he won a letter as half back. From McKendree "Abe" came to Southern. Here he played such brilliant ball that he won a berth as half back on the All-Confederence team. Incidentally he was chosen the most popular man in the school by a vote of the student body.

THIRTY-THREE WOMEN SIGN UP FOR FALL TEAM HOCKEY

Miss Marjorie Van Bibber, W. A. A. hockey manager, reports that thirty-three women have signed up for fall team hockey. Practice will be held every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in preparation for future intramural games and possibly competition at State Normal's annual Sports Day.

Ten of the thirty-three women: out for practice played last year and have had considerable experience. They are Dora Koos, Marian Byrum, Phyllis Wiseman, Martha Crawford, Jane Anderson, Sue Swanson, Emma Getzle, Mary Bovinet, Myrtle Garrison, and Marjorie Van Bibber. The newcomers are Geraldine Osterholt, Elizabeth Forrester, Claudia Wisely, Audrey Wiseman, Charles Villiger, Virginia Johnson, Sybil Charon, Dorothy Pemberton, Dorothy Mitchell, Bethel Freeman, Dorothy Kelley, Mary Ellen Gray, Alice Chisler, Marguerite Conway, Hattie Koos, Mildred Morgan, Shirley Harvey, Dixie Bean, Mary Sander, Kate Burton, Ruby Roberts, Dorothy Redmond, and Jeanne French.

Charles South, '40, was a junior engineer in the Chicago Crane Co. in the year 1937-38. He studied chemical engineering at the University of Illinois in 1938-37.

As Welcome As A Letter From Home!

That's what you'll be saying the first day you wear a pair of our Jarman Airflators home! The Airflator insole makes such a delightful cushion under your foot you won't want to take them off. Drop by and try on a pair... \$8.50, most Airflator styles.

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

\$5 TO \$7.50
Most Styles

J. V. WALKER & SONS

DR. C. M. SITTER
Dentist
222 1/2 S. Ill. Phone 349

CAPTAINS



Captains Wade and McGuire who will lead the S. I. N. U. Maroons against Cape Girardeau this afternoon.

SERIES OF UPSETS IN FALL TENNIS TOURNAY

Petersen And Klie Encounter Tough Opposition

The past week has been a week of upsets in the fall tennis tournament. Robert Petersen, Southern net ace, was forced to three matches. Petersen was tied 6-4, 1-6 by Bruce Church, 7-5, 6-6 by Harry Klie, and 8-10, 8-2 by Monroe Hagee.

A rather startling upset occurred in the double defeat of interneum Harry Klie. Klie lost to Hagee 4-6, 2-6, and to Church 5-7, 7-9. However Church was held to a 10-8, 4-6 tie by Jack Cox, who has made an excellent showing this fall season over the Schuster 6-4, 6-8, and over Leo Groh 6-4, 6-3.

YOUTH ADMINISTRATION DISTRIBUTING BOOKS TO NEEDY AREAS

Herrin, Ill.—Nearly 400 books have been taken from disuse during the past year and made available to persons in southern Illinois needing them, according to a report of Miss Josephine Weller, District Librarian for the National Youth Administration, to John Barr Foster, District Director. These volumes were obtained in the NYA Book Shipment Campaign last fall and have been distributed to rural schools, CCC camps, charitable institutions, and placed in rural and small town NYA libraries.

The latest use found for the books, which are stored at the NYA Book Repair Center here, is in grants to city school superintendents of textbooks for use by underprivileged children unable to buy their own books. About 500 volumes are being placed in Benton under this plan, and several hundred text books are still on the Book Center shelves.

Practically all of the city grantee were textbooks while fiction was available to grade school levels was given to rural schools where floods or other factors had depleted the libraries. The NYA libraries and reading rooms, in most cases serving communities without any other library facilities, were stocked with fiction and reference volumes.

A crew of youth workers at the Book Repair Center is kept busy re-binding or otherwise repairing the books to be sent out, and servicing volumes from NYA libraries sent in for periodic repair. Of the original 22,000 books collected in the Campaign, about 5,000 were considered worthless because of content by representatives of the State Library.

MAROONMEN WILL MEET CAPE GIRARDEAU THIS AFTERNOON

BOY SCOUTS OF CARBONDALE AREA MEET HERE OCT. 15

Season's Opener Begins At 2:30 In New Stadium

October 15 has been set for Boy Scout Day, when scouts of sections around Carbonate will be guests of President Roscoe Pulliam and the Athletic Department. On that date S. I. N. U. plays Arkansas State Teachers' College, Dr. K. A. Van Lente of the chemistry department will act as host.

The scouts are requested to wear their uniforms in order that they may be recognized for admission. Scout-Masters should do likewise.

There will be seats reserved for the scouts. Scout-Masters should let Dr. Van Lente know ahead of time how many boys they expect to bring, so that he can arrange to have enough seats.

Manager Davis Has Many Varied Tasks

By IKE SCHAFFER

Excluding the participants and coaches, probably the most important man attached to the three major sports at S.I.N.U., football, basketball, and track, is the athletic manager. The business end of the sports was handled so capably last year that it would have been unwise to make a change for the approaching season; consequently, Clark Davis is again athletic manager at S.I.N.U.

Clark hails from Benton, Illinois, and is registered as a senior this year. He is a road-runner, good-looking chap and impressed one by knowing that his job is and that he will do it.

As athletic manager, Clark's primary duties are to make hotel reservations for the athletic squads when they make a trip, take care of the bills as they accumulate on the road, publicize the home games, straighten out petty differences between members of the squads, act as spokesman for the athletes, untangle differences which arise at the ticket stands, and take care of literally hundreds of other little odds and ends which arise from time to time.

His athletic manager at S.I.N.U. has it advantages as well as its tasks. An outstanding advantage is that Clark last year was that of being included in the three week-long trip to Mexico City with the four non-players in the group, and it was his job to see that the boys were well-housed and well-fed. They were!

ART GUILD MEETS; DECIDES TO ADMIT UNDERCLASSMEN

The Art Guild held its second meeting of the school year last Tuesday evening in Miss Williams' room. It was decided to admit to membership talented underclassmen, who will be called junior members in contrast to the upper classmen, who are called senior members. This is similar to the division of members in the A. A. U. Still another group is composed of the commuters. Attendance requirements are not so strict for this group as for the others.

The Art Guild offers an informal meeting place at which the members may pursue any type of art work they desire. A representative exhibit will find a few members sketching a human model, a few working in oils on a still life set-up and one or two working on etchings or mosaics.

And almost as many more were beyond repair. It is the aim of the NYA Book Project to put even considerable volume to good social benefit.

MIRIAM BOWEN, 40, IS COMPARED A symphony in F minor. She has completed two and one-half movements and expects to finish the work in about a year. The composition has a modernistic touch.

YELLOW CAB CO.

Cab Day or Night
BUSES TO MARION, HERRIN
AND HARRISBURG
LEAVING TIME 7:15 A. M.
4:20 P. M.
11:05 P. M.

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS
EARL THROGMORTON, Owner
Phone 68

Not The Biggest Not The Most Expensive BUT THE BEST

St Morgan Student Solicitor

Model Band Box Cleaners

"THE MODERN WAY TO CLEAN"
205 W. Walnut — Phone 79

SCOTT WORKS AS ASSISTANT IN LELAND STANFORD

Miss Martha Scott, of the zoology department of Southern, is working on her doctor's degree as an assistant in the Leland Stanford University at Palo Alto, California.

DENNY GOES TO NURSES' MEETING

Miss Florence Denny of the Physiology department attended the regular meeting of the tenth district of the State Nurses' Association at Cairo, Saturday, September 17.

Dr. Weber, of Cairo, director of the Social Hygiene Clinic, was the principal speaker of the meeting. He described the work the clinic has been doing in its social work there.

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONADE

CONTINUOUS DAILY 2:30-11:15

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30TH

BOBBY BREEN And CHARLES RUGGLES In "BREAKING THE ICE"

Rob't Benchley Short

SATURDAY

FRED STONE In "QUICK MONEY"

Cartoon & Comedy

ADMISSION, SAT., 10 and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

JANET GAYNOR, ROBT MONTGOMERY and FRANCHOT TONE In "THREE LOVES HAS NANCY"

Pete Smith Short

ADMISSION SUNDAY, 10 and 30c

TUESDAY—PAL DAY

ANN SOUTHERN In "THERE GOES THE GROOM"

Cartoon & News

WED. and THURS.

FRED ASTAIRE And GINGER ROGERS In "CAREFREE"

"March of Time"

ADMISSION WED. THURS. 10 and 25c THU. 6 10 and 30c After 6

Blouses
\$1.49 to \$5.95
All the new Styles and colors are here now. Crepes, Satins and Lace. Also the tailored Shirts.

Skirts
\$1.98 and \$2.98
Plain colored flannels. Also plaids and stripes in pleated and flaring models. All the rage for school, Campus and Office wear.

Pajamas
\$1.98
The New Balbriggans.
Two piece long sleeve pajamas with cuff trousers.

Hats
The new Dobbs
\$5.00 to \$10

JOHNSON'S

SOUTHERN LOSES TO WESLEYAN

(Continued from page five)

Frazier lost two yards on an off tackle play. Cox punted out of bounds on Southern's 43 yard line. Morrow hit the middle of Southern's line for no gain. Anderson on a sack was stopped cold. Anderson's pass to Soeka was incomplete. Wesleyan kicked to Southern's 6 yard line. Cox made two yards. On the next play Wesleyan's Neel, who had substituted for Wolfenbarger, made two yards on a line buck. Cox kicked for over 35 yard marker. Sanders made 4 yards off tackle. Cox rounded end on a reverse play for 10 yards. On the next play Cox passed to Aiken for 5 yards as the gun sounded ending the half.

Third Quarter

Southern kicked to Wesleyan's 10 yard line and Wesleyan returned it to their own 40. Morrow on an off tackle snail made 3 yards. Brooks on this play came in hard to meet Morrow and collided with him with such force that his leg was broken. Anderson passed incomplete. Morrow took the middle of the line for no gain. Wesleyan kicked to Southern's 10 yard line. On the first play Soeka was punted 50 yards for being off sides. Southern kicked to Southern's own 32 yard line. Wesleyan again attempted an off tackle play for no gain. Wesleyan passed incomplete. On the fourth down Wesleyan kicked out of bounds on Southern's 2 1/2 yard line. Southern took the ball in the shadow of her own goal posts and kicked to Southern's 42 yard line. Tippon safety punter returned the ball Southern's 31 yard line. Morrow took the ball over center for 4 yards. Morrow took the ball over center for no gain. The next play Wesleyan outfoxed Southern with a shovel pass from Peterson to Morrow who ran for 10 yards. The Southern team flat-footed and netted the Wesleyan ten 8 yards. The next play Morrow took the ball off tackle for one yard. Three consecutive plays over Southern's left guard made 7 yards. Wesleyan passed 5 yards for off sides. Wesleyan passed incomplete. Southern took the ball on her own 12 yard line. Anderson returned and was stopped at the line of scrimmage. Frazier kicked to Southern's 40 yard line. Anderson returned the ball to Southern's 31 yard line. Morrow off tackle netted no gain. The next play Anderson on a reverse play fumbled and the ball was recovered by Wesleyan. Morrow on a line buck made 7 yards. Morrow on a line buck made 4 yards. Peterson off tackle carried the ball to the Morrow 3 yard stripe. Morrow carried the ball to the one yard marker on a line buck. Peterson scored over his own left tackle as the quarter ended. The try for extra point was missed. Score—Wesleyan 12, Southern 0.

Fourth Quarter

Wesleyan kicked to Southern's 20 yard line. Macmillan returned the ball to the Wesleyan 45 yard line. McMullan on a reverse play made 2 yards. McMullan off tackle made two yards. McMullan fell on a back pass from center losing 8 yards. McGuire kicked to the Wesleyan 52 yard line. Wesleyan on an attempt at pass lost 8 yards. On the next play McGuire intercepted a pass intended for Soeka making it Carbonade's ball on her own 45 yard line. On the next play Southern's pass was incomplete. On the second down Wolfenbarger made 3 yards on a knife

ever guard. McMullan lost 3 yards around right end. McGuire kicked to the Wesleyan 26 yard line. On the first play Wesleyan over tackle for three yards. Wesleyan passed complete for 5 yards. Morrow took the ball over right tackle for 5 more yards. Morrow over tackle was stopped cold and Wesleyan was penalized 5 yards. Having won the game on the play. Morrow took the ball over left tackle for no gain. Wesleyan passed incomplete. Wesleyan passed complete to Carbonade's 41 yard line. Morrow over tackle made 5 yards. Tippon on a lateral pass from Peterson made 6 more yards. Tippon around end carried the ball to the Carbonade 10 yard line. An off tackle snail netted Wesleyan one yard. Wesleyan passed incomplete. Tippon's pass to Claysy, who was standing alone in the end zone, gave Wesleyan her third touchdown making the score 19 to nothing. The extra point kick went wide. Peterson kicked to Southern's 12 yard line where the ball was received by Wolfenbarger who tackled to the Southern 20 yard line before being downed. In the next play Southern's pass was incomplete and they were penalized 5 yards for being off side. Sanders around left end was thrown for a three yard loss. Sanders' pass to Ellis was intercepted by Maxon of Wesleyan as a final gun sounded. Final score—Wesleyan, 19; Southern, 0.

Starting line-up for Southern:
Right end—Groves
Right tackle—Smythe
Right guard—Catt
Center—Smythe
Left guard—Reed
Left tackle—Keyes
Left half—Cox
Right half—Frazier
Fullback—Wolfenbarger
Quarterback—Co-captain McGuire
Line-up for Wesleyan:
Right end—Soeka
Right tackle—Campbell
Right guard—Brown
Center—Cage
Left guard—Lam
Left tackle—Claysy
Left end—Manning
Left half—Peterson
Right half—Morrow
Fullback—Folk
Quarterback—Lemban.
Officials:
Referee—Brickbauer, Wisconsin.
Umpire—Peterson, Mar.
Headlinesman—Harrison, Ohio
Wesleyan.

Summaries—touchdowns. Wesleyan—Miles 1, Peterson 3, Claysy 1; extra point—Wesleyan—Folk 1, substitutions—Southern—Robert Gray, J. T. English, Ralph Whittier, Elbert Smith, Raymond Ellis, Harvey Sanders, Robert Brooks, Franklin McMullan, Paul Clifford, Howard Rowatt, Howard Hough, Max Lewis, Harry Keller, David Aiken, Charles Straus, Clarence Neal, James Marshall, Victor Dalow, and James Marberry. Wesleyan—James Anderson, Walter Bartkowiak, Robert Brenner, Kenneth Brownlee, Harry Burke, David Deaver, Daniel Foxwig, Harry Fuller, Russell Johnson, Veron Kammerer, Leo Manning, Marcel Maxon, Dominick Monge, Win. Palczski, Vezgo Ransomson, James Robinson, Robert Sayre, A. Sudaichak, Arthur Strong, Carl Tippon, and Frank Wolfenbarger.

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES RECOGNIZE SOUTHERN'S BUILDING NEEDS

(Continued from Page One)

In a brief interview with W. P. A. Administrator Harry E. Hopkins the latter gave a grant to the Ecology that any S. I. N. U. application for a building project would be "approved" the day it reached Washington.

Among the foundations which were contacted were the General Education Board of New York City (a national foundation which sometimes makes grants to colleges for building purposes), the Carnegie Corporation, also of New York City, and the A. W. Mellon Education and Charitable Trust of Pittsburgh and Washington, D. C. Mr. Bentley reported that he was continuously received at each of these institutions, and believes there may be some chance of eventually interesting one of them in the needs of Southern Illinois State Teachers College.

Officials of the Mellon Foundation and General Education Board stated that building projects such as those under consideration at S. I. N. U. were quite in line with their proposed activities. However, educational foundations usually require considerable time for investigation and consideration of proposed beneficiaries and even if favorable action should be taken, this cannot be hoped for in the very near future.

The Carnegie Corporation is no longer making grants for buildings, but is now concentrating upon supplying books to teachers college libraries. There is a very real possibility that the S. I. N. U. library will be selected as one of 167 teachers college libraries now being considered for book grants. A Carnegie Corporation representative has inspected Wheeler Library pending a recommendation. In the meantime, everything possible is being done to place the case of S. I. N. U. needs before the prevailing committee. Mr. R. L. Lester, Executive Secretary of the Carnegie Corporation, stated that grants for books would vary from \$1,000 a year for three years to \$2,000 a year for the same period. Grants will be made some time this fall.

Buildings which are being contemplated as and when money becomes available are a new demonstration school to replace the Allyn

MORGAN'S BAKERY
SPECIALS EVERY DAY
ROLLS, PASTERIES & COOKIES
PHONE 188 404 S. Illinois

BARRON, ROBERTS, HENTZE, WINDER, CHEMEKA OFFICERS

Chemeka, the chemistry fraternity, held its first meeting last week and elected the following officers:
President, Tom Barron; secretary-treasurer, Fred Roberts; sergeant-at-arms, Melvin Hentze; chaplain, Paul Winder.

In 1932 this honorary fraternity was organized by a group of chemistry majors. Chemeka exists for those who are deeply interested in the field of chemistry.

TRI SIGMA PLANS REGIONAL MEET FOR NOVEMBER

Sigma Sigma Sigma is planning a Regional Meet for November 5-6, at the Coronado Hotel in St. Louis. Mrs. May Parker Hall will be the National Chapter's representative and Mrs. L. W. Van Lunningham will be in charge of the meeting. Spence Ruck of St. Louis will be the hostess for the second time and she promises the meeting will be of interest to all active and alumni members of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Joe Wilkinson, a member of the 1938 graduating class, received a position as an assistant chemistry instructor at the University of Illinois.

Dorothy Carver, '31, spent her freshman year of college at Northland, which is in Ashland, Wisconsin, about 950 miles north of here, on Lake Superior, where the thermometer goes to fifty below in the winter.

UNIVERSITY CAFE
Matinee Dancing
EVERY SUNDAY
AFTERNOON, 3:00-6:00
Music by The Rhythm Boys

ALLYN BUILDING STARTS YEAR WITH NEW EQUIPMENT

The Allyn building has started the 1938-39 year with new floors and new stoves, and with new chairs for the seventh grade.

This week they are busy with intelligence tests and the classification of the students of the junior high school. Plans are being made for regular assembly programs featuring the band and orchestra.

There are 211 students enrolled in the high school. Student teachers are needed badly.

Food For 250 000 Daily

NEW YORK—As many as 250,000 hungry sightseers can be accommodated in comfort for one or more repasts during the day or night at the New York World's Fair 1939 in the 30 restaurants which are to dot the grounds.

GEORGE YOUNG
FIRST CLASS HAND LAUNDRY
209 West Monroe Street
Phone 302 Carbondale, Ill.

Welcome, Students
Sandwiches and Soft Drinks of all Kinds... 5c
LINGLES' WEST OF CAMPUS

For Invisible Shoe Repairing
Guaranteed to Please
JOE'S SHOE SHOP
Shoe Dyeing — All Colors
3199 S. Illinois Ave.
Work done while you wait.

USE MORE OF NATURE'S BEST FOOD
NEW ERA DAIRY
The Home of VELVET RICH ICE CREAM
and Clarified Milk, Pasteurized in Glass
The Oldest—Newest—Biggest and Best
Phone—39 and 363

Permanent Loveliness

Individual Charm in a Permanent Wave at the

VOGUE BEAUTY SALON

Special Prices - \$2.50 up

Let us design an original coiffure for you.

Call 20 for an appointment
Bane and Ross
Entrance by Fox's Drug Store



Miller

Taste Better

Straight to more pleasure... that's where Chesterfield makes a solid hit every time... gives smokers what they want... refreshing mildness and better taste and here's the big reason...

It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have... mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper... to make Chesterfield the cigarette that SATISFIES.

Chesterfield
..more pleasure for millions



PAUL WHITERMAN Every Wednesday Evening
GEORGE GRACIS BURNS ALLEN Every Friday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations
EDDIE DOOLEY Football Highlights Every Thursday and Saturday
52 Leading N. B. C. Stations