

10-22-1937

## The Egyptian, October 22, 1937

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 19, Issue 6

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### Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, October 22, 1937" (1937). *October 1937*. Paper 2.  
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Charlie Agnew, Homecoming Dance Band Leader. (Story on Page 3)

CAMPUS GROUPS SALUTE ALUMNI

AUDIENCE WILL GIVE PLAY VERDICT TONIGHT

Homecoming Play, 'Night of January 16th', Presented in Auditorium. Leads-Stallings, MC Devitt, Meyer. Broadway Mystery Drama Requires Large Supporting Cast.

Did Karen Andre commit a murder or not is the question that must be answered by the jury at the Auditorium tonight.

The new feature of homecoming will have the attendance of the coaches and captains of both Southern and Macomb.

Stevens, the young defense attorney, Fred Meyer, is a quiet, well-mannered chap with a sense of duty and an arthral character.

Other characters featured in the play are Nancy Lee Falkner, widow of the deceased, a refined, sensitive, cultured lady whose manner bespeaks the gentility of one accustomed to well bred luxury.

Four witnesses of merit in the trial are the school janitress, who was employed by the dead man, Sue Crain; the devoted Scandinavian bookkeeper, of the victim, whose past record is somewhat questionable, Ed Ward Mitchell; Magda Svenson, Swedish housekeeper of the murdered man, who maintains an air of unfurled righteousness and is suspicious of everyone—Eva Jane Milligan; and Mary Heinman who plays the fourth broad character role—that of a night club entertainer cheap and sandy.

The supporting cast: A New York police department handwriting expert, Kate Burkhardt; Homer Van (Continued on Page Three)

BON FIRE AND PEP CELEBRATION SET FOR 10:30 TONIGHT

Alum Lettermen, Coaches, and Team Captains to be Present. Yea maroon! Yea white! Yea Southern! Let's go to the bonfire tonight.

The new feature of homecoming will have the attendance of the coaches and captains of both Southern and Macomb.

Colleges, and even high schools throughout the nation hold their annual bonfires.

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Prizes for the annual homecoming house decoration contest, as announced by homecoming director Hal Hall, will be \$20, \$15, and \$5, to the first three organized Greek houses placing, and \$20, \$15, and \$5 to the three ranking independent houses.

The judges have been chosen by Mr. Hall, and he has chosen people who are not interested in the contest and whose opinions are unbiased. Mr. Hall has chosen Mrs. Ed Reef as chairman of this committee, and Mrs. Reef has chosen Mrs. Charles Keene and Miss Grace Burkett to help her.

The cash prizes will be given to a representative from each winning house, by the student council at chapel next week.

HOMECOMING QUEEN NOMINEES



Reading from left to right—Top Row—Langenfeld (Tri Sig); Clarence (DSE); Claire Patterson (Tri Sig)—Bottom Row—Broek (Ind); Hudgens (DSE).

QUEEN RACE WILL CLOSE AT NOON TODAY

Reports Have Five Candidates Well Bunched. The latest count of votes taken Thursday evening showed the following standings: Cline—184; Broek—191; Hudgens—135; Patterson—117; Langenfeld—54.

According to all reports and data that can be obtained, the votes for Queen are pretty well distributed.

There are two girls from each of the social Greek letter organizations and one independent.

Mariaje Langenfeld, a senior from Carbondale, is one of the nominees. In her High School days Miss Langenfeld was voted the most popular girl and was crowned Football Queen.

Alberta Broek, a sophomore from Fairfield, is the independent. Her High School days Miss Broek was a member of the Glee Club and held the office of Secretary and Treasurer in her Senior Class.

HOMECOMING EVENTS FILL TODAY'S PROGRAM

The events preceding the play and the bonfire celebration, which will really inaugurate the homecoming activities, are varied and many.

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FESTIVITIES TO EXTEND OVER TWO DAY PERIOD

Free Show To Open Today's Entertainment. Southern students of yesterday will find a galaxy of glowing reports awaiting them tonight.

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News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS—Campus organizations plan festivities for most gala of Homecomings. Queen race drawn to fine point with lucky one predictable.

FEATURES—Presidential greeting. Spinning wiser and more of it. Historical article starting with the first football team.

SPORTS—Maroons match militant tactics against Macomb. First victory over McKedree last week.

S. I. N. U. Calendar--

- HOMECOMING CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Friday, October 22
12:30—Baseball—University H. S. versus McClure.
2:30—Free show—Gem Theatre.
8:00—Alumni Smoker—K. D. A. chapter house.
10:30—Open house—Delta Sigma Epsilon.
Saturday, October 23
8:00—Y. M. C. A. breakfast—Methodist Church.
8:30—Newman Club breakfast—James Cafe.
9:00—Commence Club breakfast—First Baptist Church.
10:00—Hockey—W. A. A. alumnae versus varsity.
12:00—W. A. A. luncheon—gymnasium.
Zeta Sigma Pi luncheon—Methodist Church.
2:00—Football game—Southern versus Macomb.
4:30—Student-Faculty Reunion—old gym.
6:00—Kappa Phi Kappa dinner—Roberts Hotel.
6:30—Kappa Delta Alpha Banquet—Midland Hills C. Club.
7:30—Baptist Student Union party—Baptist Church.
9:00-1:00—Homecoming dance—Men's gym.
Dunbar dance—old gymnasium.

Egyptian Association Of English Teachers To Be Formed

John Mason Brown On Program. Acting upon the suggestion made at the English division of the teachers' meeting last spring, a committee met on May 1 to organize the Egyptian Association of English Teachers.

Peithman Reads Paper At State Meeting

Irvin Peithman and wife returned last week from a trip to Peoria, where he attended a meeting of the Illinois State Teachers' Association.

EGYPTIAN CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION Entered as second class matter in the Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1919

- EGYPTIAN STAFF TOP STAFF Editor-in-Chief: Glen Fulkerson (Phone 74) Associated Editor: Mildred Walker News Editors: John Rogers, Willard Kerr, Fred Banes, Benny Baldwin Sports Editor: Kenyon Cramer Assistant: Paul Moseley Society Editor: Edith Hoyer Alumni Editor: Marian Pulliam Rewriter: Bill Marshall Photographer: Lucy Parrish

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- COLUMNISTS: Evan H. Kelly, Marie Bledsoe, Jack Spear. REPORTER STAFF: Harry Klie, Kay Shafer, Eva Oxford, Frances Shepard, Margaret Beane, Carl Forrester, Vernon Morris, Helen Pullay, Kermit Jackson, Juanita Wittenborn, Mildred Morgan, Irene Craig, Nolen McFarlane, Bert Fields, Lucy Phillips, Mary Bovinet, Betty Anne Wintgarner, Blanche Peppersack, Robert Reid, Dale Peters, Merle Fulkerson, Joyce Lightner.

- SPORTS STAFF: James Smith, Sue Swanson, Gene Rogers, Byron Brennan, Bill Spear.

- EDITORIAL ADVISORS: Dr. R. L. Beyer, Dr. C. D. Tenney.

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BUSINESS ADVISOR: Dr. K. A. Van Lente 1937 Member 1938 Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

TO MAKE THE THEME COMPLETE

The readers will find the entire theme of this Homecoming issue of the Egyptian directed to make Homecoming a much more enjoyable one for the alumni and visitors. It is constructed to be a help. The material in it is designed with homecomers first in mind. We have tried to give all interested, first an account of the news in connection with the period of festivities; and second, to summarily present a cross section of what has happened to this institution that will be of interest to any alum whether 1896 or 1936, and for the intervening period of time.

To be consistent and devote every department of the Egyptian to Homecoming patronization, we dedicate the remaining phase of that editorial to this dutiful procedure.

You will note, in reading, an advancement in curriculum, enlargement of faculty, betterment in physical plant, expansion of the campus, and numerous other improvements. You might even note progress in the long sought for school spirit and a more animated, less apathetic state.

Leaving that to your individual pursuits, we welcome the alumni to what we think is the best homecoming staged in the history of the school. We likewise urge the student body and those concerned as hosts, to do their utmost toward achieving that goal.

WITH COLLEGIATE BROADMINDEDNESS

When a kettle of water boils steam is given off. The steam must have an outlet—either through a kettle spout or a valve. If no outlet is available there will be an explosion.

When a student studies long and ardently, he needs an outlet or diversion to relieve him. There is, no valve, so the diversion must be employed, or there will be as loud an explosion as when the steam is confined to the kettle.

Homecoming is the best time of the year for the blowing off of excessive steam.

There is an almost endless valve for this blowoff. The plays offer a refined valve; the bonfire and football game offer a more boisterous outlet; the dance is probably a combination of the two; and the celebrations after the bonfire and dance has an infinite amount of storage space for the outgoing steam.

Onlookers should be mild in their condemnation of the students and alumni who use this weekend to counteract a year's storing up of energy necessarily saved while one is working steadily.

"A woman's college is not concerned with the war between men and women. The notion that women's colleges were designed to gear women to fight men is out of date". Wesleyley College's yearful president, Mildred H. McAfee, discusses her hope of training young women to take their places in society, not militantly, but intelligently aware of their responsibilities as citizens.

PRESIDENTIAL WELCOME

TO ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY On behalf of the Teachers College Board, of the students, and of the faculty, I extend to you a most hearty welcome to all of the Homecoming activities of 1937. We hope that your stay on the campus will bring back to those of you who are former students many pleasant memories of your own time on this campus; we hope that you will all meet old friends and make new ones.

We feel that, however short your absence may have been, you will see positive evidences of growth since you left the College. This year we have the largest enrollment we have ever had since the beginning of the depression, the second largest in all time, a total of 1530 students in the College departments. A substantial increase in the appropriation to the College made by the last General Assembly of Illinois has made possible a slight increase in the size of the Faculty and other needed improvements that will soon be under way. The new athletic stadium, about half completed, you will all have an opportunity to see. Plans are now afoot to purchase some fifteen acres or more of additional land for the campus. We hope and believe that these tangible evidences of physical growth have been more than matched by corresponding but less easily measurable improvements in the quality of work that the College does and in the extension of its services to wider fields.

We welcome you back, we sincerely appreciate your coming, we need your support. We hope you will return to this your college at every opportunity.

-ROSCOE PULLIAM

FOR OR AGAINST AND WHY? By E. H. KELLY

UNITED WE STAND The defeat of Gov. Carl Mauley, nominee of the Arkansas State Democratic committee for the senate vacancy recently created by the death of Joe Robinson indicates that in some sections it may not be as politically expedient to announce unserving backing of Roosevelt as was the case in former elections. Bailey's campaign promise was to support every wish of the President, Congressman Miller, Bailey's victorious independent opponent is also a mild New Deal Democrat but has opposed the president on several instances. This split in the Democratic party in an ordinarily strong Democratic state was alleged to be caused by untruths, or crookedness, by the state committee in the nomination of a candidate. There was no Republican candidate for the office. Perhaps the best Republican of sense in such cases is that of standing by and watching the Democrats cut each other's throats and discredit their party.

CONGRATULATORY LETTER RECEIVED FROM '34 ALUMNUS

To the Editor of the Egyptian: It is with a feeling of silent yet sincere admiration for the splendid work that is being done by budding journalists of this great "Egyp" to the 1937 Egyptian Staff. These industrious students are not only editing a much improved and better organized college newspaper but are also helping to mold and quicken public interest in Little Egypt. With all due recognition to Egyptian staffs of the past, one cannot fail to see and appreciate the many new departments introduced for the first time in this year's Egyptian, such as its expanded editorial policy, the time-saving Calendar, and News Highlights.

There was an editorial in the October six issue that struck me as being particularly outstanding in the point of time and logic. It was entitled "Just Another Teachers' College" by Willard Kerr. Mr. Kerr brought out the fact that time was when Teachers Colleges were supposed to educate students to teach but now is when they are recognized as the need for training out into the Liberal Arts and giving A. B. B. S. and Engineering degrees. Statistics prove conclusively now that the majority of young men in college are not making teaching their life work and since a progressive school such as S. I. N. U. has as its main objective the educating of young people for their life work, why shouldn't more degrees be given.

More and more young men are entering the trades and professions and as a result of this keen competition more and more employers in industry are demanding young men with engineering degrees. One of the thousands of Uncle Sam's employees I can see only too clearly the absolute truth of the statement immediately above. Employers want men trained for the job because they know from costly experience that efficiency can be obtained in no other way.

For the sake of youth of tomorrow specializing along some definite line of endeavor cannot be emphasized too strongly. And with such a far-seeing President as Mr. Pulliam, S. I. N. U. is destined to become the future Southern Illinois University. Yours very sincerely, Gil Peters, Fort Peck, Montana

ALUMNI NEWS Through courtesy of the Gem Theatre management, one free theatre pass will be given each week. THIS WEEK'S PASS GOES TO SACK FRESHMAN

Does the Sphinx wonder or does it know about the most exclusive group on the campus—the Philosophy Club? They show this spotlight. Dr. Tenney is sponsor, but says the club is out of his hands. Milton ("Almeria") Cook is reputed to be president, but won't talk. They meet in private homes after dark. The members have been seen arguing politics, metaphysics, and psychology with their faculty guests after lunch.

Observed with a MALE to get in. Some of the skitful boys wanted to join (were repulsed with violent unchivalrousness, and are they burning? The members will not consent to a female auxiliary of any type. Is there any good reason for all this secrecy? The Sphinx should know even if the world wonders.

Interesting Geometry To prove: That you love me. Given: I love you. Axiom: All the world loves a lover. All the world loves a lover. You are the world to me. Therefore you love me. Proof: I love you. Therefore I am a lover. Unwanted Degree The one degree Observed with a frown Is a Ph. D. Petiole: hanging down. -False Alarm What's this new Wines from West Frankfort that intoxicates all the boys? The Lipstick Trail (Dedicated to Tom North) You're a neglected man said she. You certainly were not missed. He stumbled to the mirror and saw that he'd been kissed. -Blur, Blur

A certain house where there girls sit is really a very amusing one these days, for a new game has been inaugurated. This game has to do with recognition: it is something like a masquerade in that the face can't be seen. The person whose identity is to be guessed covers all but certain portions of herself and from the face left free, the guesser portions the others try to guess who the owner is. Shades of Ariadne, what next? A New Dist. Vernon Nagel has taken on a large order; he is devoting his time and energy to room mates; many feel he will have his usual constitution can stand the strain.

There's many a slip 'twix cup and lip The same holds true many a time I trow. For now that winter's here There's many a slip 'twix weather and frau. -Ling Po

It had always been a well known fact that a person receiving recognition for his endeavored puts forth an extraordinary amount of good-will and perseverance to justify his stipend. This has been strikingly exemplified by the student employees in the business office. While they substitute the general character of the work performed their duties with such esprit and dispatch that no one may cavil at their industry. One may have to wait for ten minutes for attention when one comes into the business office on business bent, but that is a small matter considering the point that a great part of unity rests in the general cooperation of the group among themselves. This hustle precludes any absence from strenuous duties to attend to the insignificant wants of any business caller.

This is a matter taken for granted; the real point of this article is to point out to the students and friends the general cooperation of the group among themselves. This hustle precludes any absence from strenuous duties to attend to the insignificant wants of any business caller. This is a matter taken for granted; the real point of this article is to point out to the students and friends the general cooperation of the group among themselves. This hustle precludes any absence from strenuous duties to attend to the insignificant wants of any business caller.

HELP WANTED! In view of the fact that the Help Wanted column has been carried on for one or two weeks and that something like ten students have been placed in positions to work for room and board or in places that pay cash, we feel that the space is by no means wasted but furnishes a source of contact between the students and the Student Employment. The positions for the week's column are limited due to the fact that applications for the jobs are coming in at present faster than the positions. At present the following positions are available: BOY, with experience operating a pressing machine, room pay, work on hours excellent opportunities. GIRL to work for room and board.

JAMES JOHNSON GUEST SPEAKER AT BANQUET

Kappa Phi Kappa will have Mr. James Johnson, superintendent of Clara Barton school, Alton, Illinois, as its guest Alumni speaker, Saturday evening. The speaker will appear on an Alumni banquet program at 8 P. M. Saturday evening, at the Hotel Roberts. Mr. Johnson will speak on his football experiences at S. I. N. U.

# FINAL PREPARATIONS BEING MADE FOR DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

## SHRYOCK BRINGS REPORT OF AGNEW'S ORCHESTRA FROM CHICAGO

The date for the Homecoming dance is drawing to a close and the S. I. N. U. students, faculty members and alumni are anticipating that gala occasion. Of course by this time everyone knows all the inside dope on Charlie Agnew's Orchestra, but how good it is and how it played at its last engagement and just what to expect on the night of the 23rd. But as a sideline and a bit of interesting news on the "Swing" and "modern" orchestra that is up to the minute in the news line, Mr. Barrett Shryock, of the Art Department, has returned from a few days in Chicago. Shryock found that Agnew's orchestra in answer to a few inquiries, Mr. was by far the most popular orchestra of the season. It is undoubtedly the orchestra that is in demand where good orchestras are playing. Another bit of news from this line is the fact that Agnew's orchestra has played for more college dances than any other orchestra, Sanders' orchestra coming second. So, with all the news in mind we may safely prepare ourselves for a very musical and entertaining evening swinging to the rhythmic and melodious rhapsodies of Charlie Agnew and his orchestra.

### COUNTY GROUPS HELP TO PUBLICIZE HOMECOMING

Students Assist in Ticket Sale; Radio Used Widely

The various county groups represented at S. I. N. U. are cooperating with the administration's effort to make this the greatest homecoming in Southern history. Students have carried advertising matter and tickets into every section of Egypt, and tonight and tomorrow the swelling crowds of "old grads" are expected to bring the greatest amount of spirit and enthusiasm that has ever been known at a Southern homecoming.

**Tickets Checked Out**

County group members have shown fine school spirit by checking out the dance ahead of a large number of homecoming tickets, thus extending substantial support to the stadium drive. Members have publicized the "Night of January 16th," boogie and pep session, Macomb-Southern football game, homecoming decorations, and the dance, to their home communities.

The radio broadcasting by Charlie Agnew and his orchestra over station W2BG has assisted the publicity efforts of the county groups.

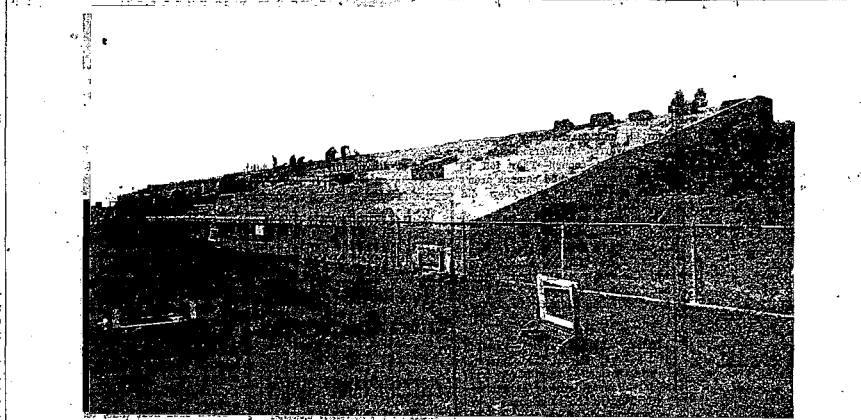
music. Makes a bit everywhere? Gene Boles (Johnny Floyd)—"You can depend on Agnew to play real dance music!"

Val Watson (Southwesters)—"He was really swinging when I heard him at the Stevens in Chicago!"

Charlie Agnew's band has a fine reputation, and although he comes to S. I. N. U. as a stranger to many people, the dancers tomorrow night will certainly "go" for this great aggregation of musicians.

**REWARD LOST**—Grey Scafield's fountain pen. Left in chapel seat. James O'Malley, Phone 71.

# SOUTHERN STADIUM WILL SEAT TOMORROW'S CROWD



### Dramatic Leads.



Stallings, McDevitt, and Meyer who appear on stage in tonight's production.

### Audience Will Give Play Verdict Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

Fleet a testy, ill natured, private detective; Elmer Sweeney a good natured policeman who is ostensibly proud of his official position, Robert Pritchford; Dr. Kirkland, county medical examiner, Lyle Bailey.

Completing the cast are the bailiff—Harry Kite, the clerk—John Hunt, the prison matron—Martha Jones, and the secretaries to the two attorneys—Bernell Barnan, and Shirley

**Two Endings Prepared**

Two endings have been prepared to meet either a verdict of guilty or not guilty by the jury. Programs, which are a part of the homecoming booklet, will be an asset in the lobby. Under the direction of Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, with the assistance of Jean Chandler, the play cast is well rehearsed and ready to go.

Sets for the play were designed and executed by the Little Theatre head technician, Robert Channess, and his staff which includes: Dave Evans, Bill Patterson, Martha Stallings, Paul Tipp, John Garrison, Jerry Morgan, Jack Spear, Laurence Gustin.

Audiences generally leave the theatre after performances of "Night of January 16th," debating the correctness of the verdict. The play is built in such a way that evidence of the defendants' guilt or innocence is evenly balanced and the decision will have to be based on the jurors' own feelings toward the case. The two parties opposed in the trial are as radically antagonistic as will be members of the audience and the men and women who will serve on the jury. Either decision will bring a protest from the opposite side; the case will be a challenge bound to arouse arguments and discussion for its underlying conflict in the eternal conflict of two deistic types of humanity. It is thus really the audience that is put on trial.

### Chi Deltas Induct Hall and Channess

Hall, member of the S. I. N. U. faculty, was made an honorary member and Bob Channess, senior student from Mayton was formally inducted into Chi Delta Chi fraternity early last Sunday morning. Immediately preceding the formal initiation of these two, informal initiation was held for Channess and Max Davis, a Zeigler sophomore.

## Far-Reaching Stadium Campaigning Sees Results As Nearly Completed \$100,000 Structure Grooms Homecoming Alums

By BENNY BALDWIN

When Coach William McAndrew began his long tenure as head coach and athletic director of Southern Illinois State Normal University in 1913 the practice field for his football team was on the ground now covered by the college gymnasium.

Regularly scheduled varsity games were played on Bayliss field, a piece of property east of Lincoln School. This gridiron was none too good, so at the first opportunity it was abandoned for a better one.

The present practice field was then part of the cattle farm and was an unusable grade, sloping steeply from the baseball diamond to the railroad tracks and surrounded by an ever deepening gully.

**Bayliss Field Lost to Team**

In 1915 Bayliss Field was sold and this unused part of the state farm was leveled off and put into playing condition. Coach McAndrew recalls that a layer of sand was spread on the field so thickly that during one game in 1916, when the field was first used for inter-collegiate contests a Southern back made a long run seemingly for a touchdown, but slipped and fell because the deep sand impeded his progress.

From 1916 until the beginning of the season of 1935 games were played on that field. The new field was opened that fall, and in the first game there Southern was defeated, 7 to 0, by the Arkansas Aggies.

Temporary bleachers were set up for use during games and the two teams were forced to dress in the school gymnasium and walk from there to the field.

During the winter of 1935-36, plans were formulated for the building of a stadium which would rank above those of any teachers college in the state of Illinois.

**Stadium Drive Started**

The following spring an extensive campaign for funds was started. Coach McAndrew, President Roscoe Pulliam, and Business Manager Edward V. Miles were foremost in the movement to bring additional money to the stadium fund.

Coach McAndrew traveled around the state of Illinois all spring and summer, directing his entire time and energy to the benefit of the stadium. Nearly every fraternity, sorority, and independent organization on the S. I. N. U. campus gave benefit shows, dances, or outright loans to the stadium fund.

"The 'buy a bag of cement' movement originated last fall added still more alumni and student dollars to the ever increasing fund.

**Labor Causes Delay**

Once or twice last year the work was held up when there was labor trouble, but these spasmodic lapses of work caused only minor respites in the construction.

The stadium is now slightly more than half completed. The last of the cement has been poured and part of the permanent seats have been installed. The plumbing has been completed and the locker rooms beneath the stands are near completion.

When completed this \$100,000 structure will seat approximately 5000 persons, a top crowd for S. I. N. U. games. It will, as originally intended

### Muckleroy to Speak at Hardin County Institute

Prof. R. E. Muckleroy, Head of the Agriculture Department of S. I. N. U. is to address the Hardin County Farmers' Institute next Saturday morning, October 23, at the High School Auditorium, Cave-in-Rock, Illinois. He is to speak on the subject, "Diversified Farming: Does it Pay." This is the annual meeting of the Hardin County Teachers' and Farmers' Institute. The teachers have their part of the program Thursday and Friday while the Farmers have Saturday for their program.

Mr. Muckleroy is known throughout Southern Illinois as a noted speaker, and especially for Farmers' Institutes.

## Queen Race Will Close At Noon Today

(Continued from Page One)

Carbondale, is a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma, having the office of Hedge Captain this year. Miss Patterson attended High School at Carbondale Community for three years and at University for her fourth year. She was active in dramas and was voted the most popular girl at University. Following her high school career, she attended Northwestern for one summer. Her college activities consist of membership in the Zeta Phi Lambda Society and W. A. A. Miss Patterson was the Freshman Queen in the Obelisk Beauty Contest hold last year.

**Huggins**

Edith Huggins, a Junior from Marion, belongs to the Delta Sigma Epsilon. She is a member of the Zeta Phi Lambda Society. When Miss Huggins was a freshman, she was an attendant to the Queen at Homecoming.

**Cline**

Margaret Cline, another senior from Carbondale, belongs to the Delta Sigma Epsilon having in the past been Corresponding Secretary and Rush Captain, and this year she holds the office of President. Miss Cline has been a member of the Student

Council for two years and has been an honor student for three years. She is the accompanist for the Max Duvell club and is member of the R. I. Reunion Glee. During her junior year she was Feature Editor of the Obelisk. This year she is the President of the Pan-Hell Association.

trunk the stadium of any other Illinois teachers college.

**Elaborate Interior**

Beneath the stands will be two locker rooms, one for Southern athletes and one for visiting teams. Rest rooms and refreshment stands will also be located in this lower interior.

Stretching throughout the length of the stadium will be an indoor track for the winter training of Coach Leland P. Ling's track men. The stadium should be completed sometime next spring and will probably be dedicated at one of Southern's home football games next fall.

## PLACEMENTS SHOW INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR

Also Reckoned On Larger Number of Graduates

DEAN WHAM GIVES REPORT

Complete Except As Additional Data May Appear

Dean of the Faculty, George D. Wham, as head of the S. I. N. U. placements bureau has just submitted his annual report to President Pulliam after having spent a laborious eight months in placing graduates and compiling the data that follows.

The content of the report in brief reveals the interesting and gratifying information that as compared to last year's report the graduates of the four-year course numbered 193 while for last year they totaled only 157. This year's percentage placed is 77.1 per cent as compared to 64.3 per cent for 1936. In the 1937 Two-Year group the percentage placed is 85.8 per cent as compared to 80.2 per cent for 1936. The report is dematerialized into a statistical summary, an alphabetical summary, including placements, salaries, and subjects, and a county summary.

Such a report is only an end-product. Back of it is a multitude of experiences—personal, professional, and educational—all of the involving time, labor, ingenuity, and patience.

**PLACEMENTS REPORT 1937**

**FOUR-YEAR GRADUATES, 1937**  
(Certification and Graduation)

In Teaching Positions	149 77.1%
High School	61
City & Village School	57
Rural School	13
Attending University	29 15.0%
In other General Occupations	14 7.2%
Married (Women)	6 3.1%
Unreported	4 2.0%

**TOTAL 1937**

**TWO-YEAR COURSES, 1937**  
(Certification but not Graduation)

In Teaching Positions	176 85.8%
City and Village School	57
Rural School	119
Attending College	14 6.8%
In other General Occupations	3 1.4%
Married (Women)	2 1.0%
Unreported	9 4.5%

**TOTAL 1936**

**GRAND TOTAL**

(The Two Groups Combined)

In Teaching Positions	325 81.7%
High School	69
City & Village School	124
Rural School	132
Attending U. of C.	53 13.5%
In other general Occupations	17 4.2%
Married (Women)	8 2.0%
Unreported	13 3.2%

**TOTAL 1936**

**Council for two years and has been an honor student for three years. She is the accompanist for the Max Duvell club and is member of the R. I. Reunion Glee. During her junior year she was Feature Editor of the Obelisk. This year she is the President of the Pan-Hell Association.**

WELCOME HOMECOMERS

—TO THE—

# GREEN MILL

THE BEST PLACE TO EAT

EASON MOTOR CO.

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SALES and SERVICE

WELCOME HOMECOMERS

Dine Smarily at James'

You will enjoy the finest food prepared only as James' chefs prepare it... amid perfect surroundings. Give yourself a treat.

# JAMES CAFE

## GRACIE GARBLE EXPRESSES BEWILDERMENT AT ALL THE HOMECOMING FESTIVITY

Gracie Garble has been in a daze all day. Everyone seems to be rushing here or there with a smile broad enough to convince anyone they are happy. New faces have appeared in the sorority houses, and Fraternity houses, even Anthony Hall's walls are trembling with the rush of wind the taxis stir up bringing in the Alumni and guests. Ah! A bystander appears before Gracie. Very nonchalantly she strolled up to him and asked, "What's all the excitement?" reply came, "Everyone's coming for the Homecoming". Gracie who had been preparing for that event to said, "Well when is that Homecoming I'd like to let Mama know I'm coming Home?"

WELCOME HOMECOMERS

# Horstman Cleaners

Let "Al" Nerone, A STUDENT Collect Your Cleaning.

"Free Pick Up and Delivery"

Free Moth Proofing on All Woolen Garments

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Friday and Saturday  
SPECIAL  
SILK  
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Values to \$5.95

**\$2.98**

Newest Fall and  
Winter Styles

EXTRA SPECIAL  
MEN'S  
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Today's styles trend in good clothes is toward  
east and comfort . . . soft fronts, flexible shoulders,  
plaid fabrics.

You see it worked out perfectly in the double breast  
model shown above . . . and in the other new styles  
you'll find in our store.  
Phantom plaids, as depicted, stand high in pattern  
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**\$21.50**

**\$24.50**

BE WELL DRESSED FOR HOME COMING

# Walker's

J. Y. Walker & Sons, Inc.

Carbondale, Illinois

## Since Last Homecoming

S. I. N. U.'s Reel of A Year's Events

By JEAN CHANDLER

**November**  
Now that Homecoming's over, as well as Halloween, the students are beginning to realize that school has started, and maybe they ought to study—Warren Gladders heads the first student council—They tell us those "graves" around campus aren't really graves, after all. They did seem awfully loke!  
Obelisk queens chosen, Vink, Stefanoff, Graves, and Patterson—MacDowell club's Elijah a grand climax to the term—"Elijah", himself, (Edwin Cookrum) is all right! Finals and then—hunker and cranberry sauce—Wedding bells for Dr. J. Cary Davis.

**December**  
"Stuck with it again!"—Pan-Hell dance—Hicks elected Pres. Interfraternity council—Basketball season begins—Dusons crowd at game—Little Theatre gives Christmas "let's" performance, all seriousness, quite the best of anything of its kind that's ever been given here—MacDowell presents its traditional "Mossiah" with more success than yepur.

**Christmas vacation**, reunion with the home town, new clothes, explanations to the shy friend (or girl friend). Everything patched up by New Year's Eve and we celebrate—Then back to "Collich".

**January**  
Goody, goody, the Cafe again—and we can dance during any time of day we wish!—Campus "Leaders of the Hour" selected for the Obelisk—Juan Bryan talks and shows pictures—Stormy weather—cold, wind, rain. Finals begin and refugees pour in—700 strong, or weak, by that time—College acts as host to them—Surprising number of "Guides" after the first night.

The Concert Association presents its finest program—Toecha and his violin.

**February**  
Basketball season ends—Win final home game with McKendree, 53-32—Fare thee well, refugees!  
Despite handicaps—fit, refugees, having to climb the fire escape to rehearsal, a whinoid, Little Theatre comes thru with "Dorger Road"—MacDowell steals the show—Literary supplement to the Egyptian something of a masterpiece.

Gymn team gives performance—Our boys are plenty Smooth.

**March**  
Registration somewhat less of a muddle than usual—the system has possibilities—we still can't insure ourselves of being No. 1 in line.  
With the death of Charles Stealy, Jr., S. I. S. T. C. loses one of its best-loved faculty members.

Track men warming up—ditto the tennis players, archers, badmintoners, et cet—Boxing and wrestling tournament draws a crowd—New degree conferred upon Alice by Joe—Mrs. Sophie finally give Hop—Valley nice party—Homecoming the second, Teachers' meeting—Surprisingly enough, good weather!

**April**  
Spring has cub—Twittering birds and twittering people—That faraway look in even the most studious eyes—Our boy friends desert us in the afternoon for baseball, and we must appear interested.

H. Lee, as the Nightingale in the MacDowell Club's opera of the same name, takes the honors—H. S. Press conference—Socrates give Spring play.

**May**  
The whole school is stunned by the tragic death of Bill Rides. If it doesn't seem possible that we shan't see her smile again.

Zetets try musical comedy for a change—G. Bovinet and Lee have the leads—Murphy and Burkhardt also hit it nicely—Commencement time approaches—Junior from the tops—Flics every afternoon and evening.

**June**  
Graduation and then vacation for some—Just more school for others—Introduction of "Wap" Pemberton's

**SOCRATS PLAN**  
TYPICAL  
OLD-TIME PROGRAM

Tomorrow morning the Socratic Society will welcome all of its one hundred fifty members and Alumni to enjoy a typical old-time socratic program.

Lunch and light refreshments will be served from 9:30 until 10:00 A. M. From 10:00 until 11:00 the following program will be given:

Vocal Solo, LeRoy Babcock; Duet, John Pratt, Helen Russell; Violin Duet, Florence McCaren, Verne McNeill; Institutions, Harry Kyle; Reading, Elida Trover.

"Committee's Comments" to Egyptian and Dean Martin celebrate it by getting married—Entertainment schedule heavy—the Leatzes leave for Europe—Bon voyage!—Recreational Institute a big success.

Final exam schedule released—Unhuh! Don't you wish you'd studied instead of going swimming?

**September**  
Orientation week and formal rushing over—at last registration is simplified!—The girls look very Harpers Bazaarish with their sweaters, skirts, roller bicycles, and dinks—Hi, chum! The college mourns the death of Mr. Fuller Combs, a very wise man, and a scholar in every sense of the word.

Book rental system inaugurated—it may work, too—Student councilors elected—Thompson, Mayer, heads.

**October**  
Class elections—Junior elections in a tangle—Football off of a bad start—better luck next time, team—Race for Homecoming Queen—Politics evident—Homecoming—The best is yet to be—Have fun, people.

**SPHINX**  
(Continued from page Two)

he looked around for his wife, and in the words of Vergil, his hair stood on end, his throat constricted and he was near to a seizure of the first water, for, happily, his wife had disappeared. It was very sorry about the whole affair, as you can well imagine, but an omen of the gods told him that he would find another wife in a distant land.

Now the moral of this tale is that if you find one girl and don't like her, maybe it shouldn't be so very hard to lose her if the gods are entrusted with devotion.

**A SPORT**  
"What makes a sport?" he asked. "To explain, some day, is no task. It's one who plays fair."

This is true, no one can doubt, But there're other necessities too: You don't have to cheat or post To prove you're not true blue.

A sport is not for games alone, But for everything in life: You judge not by the looks or tone, But by how he loses strife.

Most can win and act a k. . . Though some will learn to boast, But in the loss, what he has to say Is the thing that tells you most.

It's hard to lose, it really stings When the winner "trubs it in", But we show ourselves more by such things Than the manner in which we win.

It will be a pleasant relief to see some new faces in the leading roles of the Homecoming play this year: this Goldenstern and Rosenzant appearance of incident honeymooners had begun to pall.

The one tradition that has lifted this school out of the ranks of Chicago night schools has been the annual (here-to-fore) holocaust at chapel time. Now that this has been elevated this year, the school can well slip back into the limbo of correspondence schools.

Now that the stadium tennis courts have been cleared, it will be possible to have a nice game if the bitter chill of the frosty winter days. There may be a bit of slipping about in the mud, but think of all the fun that you will receive from sizzling next to Nature.

Cargantuan, gawky, and gauche: Bill Prindle. . . He played a down-bass bass, But now his heart is broke He has tried in vain To Change hands on the up-stroke.

Mirabile dictu (admirable absolute)! Paul McDonald has finally learned to dance after a fashion not Schiaparelli.

Beknighted perspicacity: The utter density of anyone's thinking that Jack Buzbee writes the Sphinx column. "What fools these mortals be!"

Bill Woldenburger—please return by Hi-Tri pen, if you don't soon I shall have to resort to more drastic measures. After several warnings I shall publish all the particulars.

—He done me wrong

Bill Woldenburger—please return by Hi-Tri pen, if you don't soon I shall have to resort to more drastic measures. After several warnings I shall publish all the particulars.

—He done me wrong

—He done me wrong

—He done me wrong

## Welcome Homecomers

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### Buzbee the Florist

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## HOME COMING DANCE

MEN'S GYM  
SATURDAY, OCT. 23, 1937  
9:00 'till 1:00  
Admission:  
Advance \$1.65 Couple; at Gate \$2.20

## WELCOME ALUMNI—AND VISITORS

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT  
Carbondale's Newest  
DEPARTMENT STORE

## STORE WIDE SAVINGS GRAND OPENING

SALE NOW ON!  
Gorgeous Evening Dresses  
Stylish Dress Footwear Exquisite Millinery  
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Cleaner and Dyer  
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Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed	35c
Men's Trousers Cleaned and Pressed	20c
Men's Top Coats Cleaned and Pressed	55c
Men's Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed	75c up
Men's Felt Hats Cleaned and Blocked	35c
Neckties	5c
Ladies' Plain Dresses Cleaned and Pressed	55c up
Ladies' Plain Coats Cleaned and Pressed	55c up
Ladies' Hats Cleaned and Blocked	35c up
Ladies' Plain Skirts Cleaned and Pressed	25c
Ladies' Sweaters Cleaned and Pressed	25c up

Small additional charge for fur-trimmed coats.  
You will be Pleased with our Dry Cleaning service at these reasonable prices.

Our plant, strictly modern in every detail, is under careful supervision and properly equipped with every facility to give you just what you expect in prompt and efficient service.

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**MCGINNIS STORE**  
A Football for Carbondale-Macomb Game, Oct. 23rd.

**"STAR BRAND" SHOES**  
made of Football Leather  
at \$5.00

SEE THE GAME IN A PAIR OF SHOES THAT ARE DIFFERENT  
**MCGINNIS STORE**

SEE  
**VOGLER MOTOR COMPANY**  
YOUR FORD DEALER

For better used cars and better terms

**GEM THEATRE**  
CONTINUOUS DAILY 2-30-11:15

FRIDAY, October 29th  
John Barrymore, in  
"Bulldog Drummond Comes Back"  
All Students and Faculty Members Welcome

SATURDAY  
THE JONES FAMILY in  
"HOT WATER"  
Adm. Saturday 10 & 25c

SUNDAY and MONDAY  
IT'S A SPROOF OF GLEEFUL HYSTERICIS!  
GRENDALE LARRY GRANT  
COLUMBIA PICTURE

WALT DISNEY CARTOON  
ADM.—Sun, 10 & 30c

TUES.—PAL DAY  
BUDDY ROGERS and BETTY GRABLE in  
"THIS WAY PLEASE"  
WED. & THURS.

**CROSBY RAYE**  
"DOUBLE OR NOTHING"  
ADMISSION WEEK DAYS:  
10 & 25c THRU 8 & 10 & 30c After 8

MACOMB FURNISHES HOME COMING OPPOSITION SOUTHERN TRIUMPHS OVER MCKENDREE, 19-10

SCORED IN FIRST AND FOURTH PERIODS Freshmen Players Take Major Honors In Fray FIRST VICTORY OF CARD Improved Team Outplays Bearcats In All Respects

Table with 2 columns: SOUTHERN vs. MCKENDREE, listing scores for quarters and total score.

SCORING: SOUTHERN—touchdowns—Cherry, Brooks, Sanders. Points after touchdowns—Brooks (kicked from placement), MCKENDREE—Field goal—Iselhardt. Touchdown—Bise. Point after touchdown—Iselhardt, kicked from placement.

OFFICIALS: Referee—Brickbauer (Waconia), Umpire—Mathes (Washington), Head Linesman—Galnes (MUIHill).

Score Early Southern trailed after only five minutes of play. Striving from their own 29-yard line, Brooks and Sanders, aided by sparking interference from Tom North and Bill Wolfmberger carried the ball down to the McKendree 3, from where Brooks flipped a pass to Cherry in the end zone.

Forced to Kick Field Goal Two plays were directed at center with no gain, and Posage attempted an end run after receiving a lateral pass, but was thrown on the 10 yard stripe by Bill Prindle and Jim Cherry.

THE STORY IN FIGURES SI McK. First downs 10 6, Yards gained, rushing 220 22, Yards lost, rushing 23 8, Forward passes attempted 13 4, Forward passes completed 3 5, Yards gained, passing 39 53, Passes intercepted 3 3, Penalties 10 10, Total net gained from scrimmage 246 11, Punt 7 13, Distance of punts 221 443, Average no. of punts 21.5 40, Distance punts returned 4 16, Kickoffs 38 4, Distance of kickoffs 148 185, Average dis. of kickoffs 49.3 46.7, Fumbles 2 0, Fumbles recovered by 0 2, Penalties 10 10, Distance of penalties 15 0.

SPECIAL CROSS COUNTRY MEET FOR HOME COMERS Several High Schools Send Crew Of Harriers

Among the added features of this year's homecoming celebration, one of the most interesting, at least from the spectators viewpoint, will be the high school invitational cross country meet, sponsored by the University High School. This meet will be held during the half of the homecoming football game.

The run will start on the race track in front of the stadium, and will finish at the same place. The course is approximately one and one-half miles in length.

Each team may enter five men, and four of them must finish before their team can qualify.

Miss Betty Vlek, last year's homecoming queen, will present the trophies to the winners as soon as the meet is completed. Seventeen trophies are to be awarded the winners.

The members of the first three teams to finish will receive a trophy as well as the first five men to cross the finish line.

An amplifying system will be installed, and Wesley Bovinet, coach of Cobden High School, will explain the details of the race to the audience.

Several Entries Received To date several entries have been received, with more expected to come in before the meet.

The following high schools have already entered the meet: Vienna, Anna-Jonesboro, Dongola, West Frankfort, Nashville, and University High.

The coaches of these high schools are: Albert of Southern, with one star runner, may appear and there is much likelihood of a very hard race for the winning school.

DEADLINE FOR NET PLAY EXTENDED Inclement Weather Causes Coach Tenney To Shift Time

Because of the recent cold weather and rain, Doc Tenney has made an extension of time in which entrants are to have completed at least six matches of the fall tennis tournament. Although most of the players have finished their required competition, there still remain a few who may rank well toward the top in their divisions.

Confirming advance expectations that he would be one of the main contenders for first position in the varsity division, Bill Spear, captain-elect stands an easy winner with a percentage of .822. Robert Peterson wound up in second place with his .700 ranking.

Harold Robertson, according to Tuesday's report, dominated varsity matches and has possession of an undefeated record in that group. Byford Bains and Charles Elder are trying for runner-up honors with a .750 rating.

Following is a list of the entrants who have completed their six matches and their percentage rankings.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Percentage. W. Spear .822, R. Peterson .700, H. Kite .550, W. Jansinsky .500, J. Cox .500, K. Peters .500, C. Elder .500, H. Robertson .400, C. Pardee .250, R. Finley .250, B. Rains .000.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Percentage. Sub-varsity: H. Robertson 1.000, B. Rains .750, C. Elder .750, K. Flowers .667, W. Holway .500, LeRoy Crab .250. Those who have not reported six matches played are: T. Phillips—1 match to play, G. Rogers—2 matches to play, Doidt—2 matches to play, Weisler—3 matches to play, Aldridge—3 matches to play, May—2 matches to play.

U. HIGH DEFEATS GRAND TOWER, 6-5

Tie For Conference Championship; Final Game Next Friday

U. High went into a three-way tie for championship of the newly formed So. II. Conference by defeating the Gorham unit, 6-5. Dillow was on the mound for the locals, and allowed nine hits, walked four, but managed to pitch his way out of several holes. The most noticeable occurred with two out in the final inning, two on and the score 5-5. Dillow forced Fischer to pop out, and the game was sailed away for U. High.

RAMBLERS NET WOMEN WIN MEET OVER S. I.

Take Three of The Four Matches; Crain Wins Singles

Southern's women's tennis team was up against real competition Saturday morning when the visitors from Illinois College took three out of four matches. Despite the lack of intensive preparation, the local players did some excellent and earnest playing.

Two freshmen from East St. Louis were Southern's "dark horses" and surprised the crowd by some playing which was considerably better than their scores might indicate. They were defeated in doubles by Helen Kitzner and Frances Lane, 6-1, 6-1, but they certainly looked promising for spring tournaments.

Sister Team Wins Mary Alice and Jeannette Heffain, probable state doubles champions for this year, took their match from Miriam Byrum and Martha Crawford, 6-1, 6-6.

The two sisters, who look enough alike to be twins, cooperated almost perfectly. Jeannette, the younger one, needed only a "come on Sit" in order to serve as ace comparable to one of her sister. Miriam Byrum was unable to finish the match because of an injury, but Sue Crain was substituted for the remainder of the games.

Crain Wins Singles Mia Crain took her singles match from Helen Kitzner, a five feet, eight inch I. C. senior, to make Carbondale's only victory. The games were 6-1, 6-3. This match was especially interesting since these girls were semifinalists in the state tournament two years ago but did not play for a decision.

Wilma Heffner made her initial appearance for Southern, playing singles against Mary Alice Heffain. She was defeated by Miss Heffain in the first game of each set but lost the match 6-1, 6-1.

Bill Spear, Robert Peterson, and Henry Kite umpired the matches.

ARCHERY RATES TOPS IN W. A. A. SPORTS

The alumni of the W. A. A. will be surprised to learn that the fall sports for women which is bringing the most interest out for practice is neither of the old favorites, hockey or soccer, but archery. This is the first year it has been offered in the extra-curricular program. Under the management of Miss Dora Koons a junior from West Frankfort, it has been an incentive to practice with both freshmen and upperclassmen. The fact that there is opportunity for individual achievement in this sport probably makes it more attractive than the team sports.

The location of the archery range at the north end of the football field might have been an incentive to practice since it is a most advantageous position for watching football scrimmages. Considering that Miss Koons started with practically all beginners, she has worked up a group of remarkably accurate archists in the four weeks of practice. She equated the greatest difficulty in teaching the correct method of holding the arrow and preventing it from sliding off the "shelf". Miss Koons stresses form and method, and as a result, the team make a striking picture when they take a stance for shooting.

Revives Southern Hopes



Harvey Sanders, Marion Junior who led Southern to victory over McKendree last week, after having missed the earlier games due to injuries, Sanders scored one, touchdown and made numerous last runs besides receiving several passes for

W. A. A. VS. ALUMNI IN ANNUAL HOCKEY GAME

Southern's women's hockey team is planning to give the homecoming alumni more competition in the annual hockey game than they have had for several years. The college shock swingers are relatively few in number, but they comprise a strong team. The hockey manager, Christine Coffee, has ten players with at least one year's experience and six first year players. Experienced varsity backfield are Frances Sierakowski, Irene Craig, Edna Norton, Phyllis Weisman, June Miller, and Edwige Reil. The probable starting forward line up will consist of three girls from last year—Christine Coffee, Sue Swanson, and Marjorie Van Bibber. Substitutes who are sure to be used are Jerry Sims, Blanche Clifford, Margaret Lines, Alma Dadds, and Margaret Shaw.

Among the alumni who have reported that they will play in the homecoming game are: Jeannette Spaulding, Thelma Walton, Irene McLean Ross, Anna Maline, Helen Bates, Helen Conte, Bert Hamilton, Gladys Hanson, Mildred Werkmeister, Stella Galenski, Helene Pilz, Ruby Bowles, and Virginia Huiting.

AN EXAMPLE OF SCHOOL SPIRIT

Two weeks before the big homecoming football game freshmen at Illinois College must carry trays around for the upperclassmen. Boys are compelled to keep their pockets filled with cigarettes and girls must have a large supply of chewing gum on hand in order to provide their superiors with the respective articles at any time they are demanded.

Approximately a week before homecoming freshmen boys furnish free taxi service for upperclassmen. The method of transportation is by wheelbarrow. The annual Leaf Raking is a big event for I. C. students. Late in the fall the entire school is dismissed for the day, and each person is given a rake and put to work on a specified part of the campus. As a reward for their day's labor, the rakers are given a dance that evening. After the dance the freshmen are allowed to throw their green caps into a huge bonfire made from the leaves.

The favorite expression on the Jacksonville campus is not "Are you gonna go, jelly," but "Are you pop-

EGYPTIANS PIT STRENGTH AGAINST LEATHERNECKS TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Macomb Features Strong Southern Backfield Line; Several On Injured List Shows Improvement

Macomb's record is not an impressive one but it shows steady improvement. The Leathernecks lost their first two games by the same score, 6-0, to Parsons College and Iowa Wesleyan respectively. In their third game, Western won an exceedingly satisfying victory over Carthage, 7-0. Macomb has been trying to beat Carthage for the last 27 years, and having done it this year, for the first time since 1910. Macomb is assured a successful season regardless of the outcome of the other games.

Last week the team held the strong line. On five occasions Normal Normal University eleven a score penetrated within the Macomb 10-yard line but the valiant Leathernecks forward wall held each time. Western's only three-peat came in the second period when Horota received a Normal fumble on the Normal 9 yard line. Harold Henderson attacked a place kick from the 15 yard line but the ball hit the upright and bounced back into the playing field.

Several Stars Injured Western has been hit hard by injuries throughout the year but may have a few of these on the crippled list in the game with Southern. Captain Letty Lamanski played his first full game last week since incurring a knee injury last season. His return to a normal position eliminated one of Coach Hanson's most persistent worries. Sonny Myers, the only veteran center on the team, will probably be out for the remainder of the season. Listman Scofield, a tackle last year, has been shifted to center. His transfer to center is a doubtful quantity in the backfield. His injury has not been responding to treatment.

Macomb has a dangerous scoring threat in Harold Henderson, who is rated highly in the art of kicking field goals. He won two games with his kicked toe last year and nearly lost Normal last week by a field goal. Western may try for a field goal and then play a defensive game the rest of the way.

In the early part of the season the Macomb backfield prospects were considered much better than the line prospects. However, the backfield has been this to score but once while the forward wall has developed rapidly. Hughes, Henderson and Lamanski make the left side of the Macomb line particularly strong but this trio has very little edge on Borota, Yaskis and Hartley on the right side of the defensive front line. Centner or Scofield has proved an able pivot.

Paul Stewart is the triple threat ace of the backfield. Bob Fidler, Guy Edlin, and Bob Kraushaar are the other three regular backfield men. Kraushaar scored the touchdown against Carthage, the only one Macomb has made so far.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS MACOMB SOUTHERN Hughes L.E. Cade Henderson L.T. Prindle Borota L.G. Carr Scofield C. Deason (c.c.) Youskis R.T. Smith Hartley R.E. Groves Stewart Q.B. North (c.c.) Edlin L.H.B. Sanders R.H.B. Brooks R. Kraushaar F.B. Wolfmberger OFFICIALS: Brickbauer, Horton and Gibbs

Fresh from its first triumph, over McKendree last Saturday, Southern's eleven will take the field against Macomb tomorrow in an effort to round out a completely successful Homecoming program.

Only one Southern Absent is even slightly injured. Bill Wolfmberger, sophomore fullback from Carverville, suffered an injury to his eye against the Bearcats last week, but he has recovered sufficiently to literally have "blood in his eye" tomorrow.

As the thanks Southern will be particularly strong, with Harold Cade and Bill Groves making the field for the start of the contest. The former is recognized as one of the leading defensive ends in Illinois, while Groves, playing his first year of varsity ball is a thorough steady flanker. Jim Cherry and J. English, freshmen who started against McKendree are ready to take the field at any time. Cherry is the lad who started Southern in winning ways by catching a pass to score the first touchdown last week. Dave Alken, heavy pass grabber will be on the sidelines, also anxious for duty.

Stalwart Crew of Tackles "Big Bill" Prindle, gradually rounding into the form which pronounces him as one of the most powerful linemen in the I. I. A. C. will be ready to play his third consecutive 60 minute game. Edbert Smith will occupy the other tackle position in his usual fine style. Carl Hough considered the straggles linemen on the squad will be ready at all times to step in as a tackle or guard post. Raymond Paul and Charles Broad were two excellent dependable players.

The holding of Coach Lester Deason's knee injury gives the Maroons three all-around dependable guards. Deason is considered one of the most consistent linemen in the I. I. A. C. Harold Cade and Henry Keaton have performed well in all of Southern's recent seasons. Keaton is in addition to being a capable defense man is an excellent place-kicker and line backer. Roy Rude, the fourth ranking guard fingers in the backround, anxious for more than six-figure days. Henry Stumpf, probably the most powerful man on the squad has recently been shifted to guard from fullback and his natural athletic ability plus his ever-increasing knowledge of a game relatively new to him makes him a factor to contend with when he gets into scrimmage.

Wentford-Migletzke vice for Center—Wentford-Migletzke products to guard the center position. Bob Pritchard has started every game so far this season, but Mike Migletzke, provided his slight illness does not slow him down too much is stalwart and experienced on both offense and defense. Sanders produced the entire tilt at McKendree and his brilliant defensive work has one of the features of the game.

The heretofore weak Southern attack revived suddenly against McKendree when Harvey Sanders, junior from Marion saw his first action in the season. Sanders is probably the outstanding running back of the squad, as well as being one of its best pass catchers. Freshman Triple-threat Star—Not far behind him is Bobby Brooks, triple threat freshman from Carbondale who has done most of Southern's signal calling, passing, and kicking so far this season. Last Saturday he showed that he ranks near Sanders as a runner when he scored on the second Southern touchdown on a yard spring through a broken field.

TENNIS ACHIEVEMENTS ENVIABLE AND GROWTH RAPID SINCE TENNEY TUTORSHIP

By GENE ROGERS
The presidential election of 1936 brought to prominence in this country the phrase "the forgotten man". Five years later, we here at Southern have a sterling example of this in the athletic department in the personage of Dr. C. D. Tenney, gentle tennis coach.

In 1934 Springfield, as a singles representative, and as a partner of Hicks in doubles, came through in the district meet of the Little Nineteen Conference and advanced to the final eliminations of the league play-off. A year later Evanson, at a district meet, was the winner of a singles match in the finals. In 1936 Schwartz and Fulkerson were singles entrants and Schwarz and Wally Jastasky made up the doubles team. After the snafu had cleared at the end of the final round that year, Schwarz was the winner of a district place in singles and was sharing winning honors in doubles with Jastasky.

- Big Ten of Tennis
Bobby Schwartz—(transfer to U. of I.) '38
Morrison England '38
Lawrence Springer '38
Ronald Peters—(transfer to U. of I.) '38
Wally Jastasky '38
Glen Fulkerson '38
William Spear '38
Lowell Hicks '38
Stanley Peterson '38
Robert Meyer '38

Dr. C. D. Tenney
To give proof of Doc Tenney's teams' achievements, one has but to recall the results of the meets held in 1934. Up until that time the training and practice had been up to the students themselves.

Southern has met Cape Girardeau, their traditional rivals from Missouri, for the past four years. Of the six matches played, the Maroons have won 4 and dropped 2. McKendrew was an opponent until last season, but failed to capture a match in four attempts. Against Evansville College in the spring of 1936 and 1937, S. L. N. U. won 2 meets, lost 1, and tied 1. Charleston and Augustana, two opponents of the Maroons for the first time in these meets last season. The former lost one meet and tied 1, while the latter was defeated in a lone meet. Thus, a total for four years, 1934-1937, shows a record of 11 victories, 4 losses, and 2 ties. During the same period, Carbondale won 48 singles matches to its opponents, 24 in doubles matches to its rivals' 15.

HOME TOWN-BOY MAKES GOOD SLOGAN TRUE OF McANDREW'S FIRST TEAM

By BENNY BALDWIN
The first McAndrew coached football team played in 1913 and was captained by Harry Ledbetter of Elizabethtown.

Frank Hayes who is employed in Mount Vernon by the Millon Dairy Hen Company, and Sidney Parker, an orchardist in Jefferson county, Parker is also a member of the Illinois Home of Representatives.

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CARBONDALE'S 1896 TEAM



BOTTOM ROW—John Swofford, Sr., Carbondale, coal mine operator (father of John Swofford, Jr., present business manager of Egyptian); Breeze Taylor, deceased; Frank Teeter, deceased; Mack Orlick, deceased. MIDDLE ROW—John Louder, Carbondale, carpenter; Ransom Kentock (Chicago, head of forestry department of park system; Paul Weller, Cleveland, O., police man; Raymond Keller, San Antonio, Tex., attorney-at-law; Frank Louder, deceased; Oliver Louder, deceased. TOP ROW—Hirna Wilson, Chicago, coal mine superintendent; John Berger, Carbondale, retired; Harry Rowland, Chicago; Tom Louder, Phillips Islands; Ward Thompson, deceased; Oscar Taylor, McClure, real estate operator. (This team was the second in Carbondale, although most of its members were on the 1895 team.)

Few Homecomers Will Remember These Faces But They Started Southern Gridiron History

By JOE BOREN
Because a young college graduate of Northwestern University decided to take advantage of the longer vacation season in southern Illinois, football footprints were made in the clay of Carbondale in 1895, three years before America went to war with Spain.

town's young men to organize a team. Marphyburo had one. So did Cairo. Why not Carbondale? Kentock had acquired knowledge of the game that was practical out of his four year's experience at Northwestern, one of them as captain, and to get the young men started off in good style, Kentock promised to coach them in addition to playing.

participate in football games was made by a committee of faculty members. During the Thanksgiving vacation, 1895, four students violated the rule by playing in a game at Cairo. When school resumed following the vacation the four students were called before the committee on which were President Dr. H. W. Everant and his successor, Dr. D. B. Parkinson who became head of the institution following Dr. Everant's retirement in the summer of 1897.

His name is Ransom Kentock. Today, he lives in Chicago. Although he isn't raising and marketing peonies anymore, Kentock is still associated with the good earth he scarred for four years on the football field at Northwestern through his position as head of the forestry department of Chicago's public park system.

On New Year's Day, 1896, the first football team ever to represent Carbondale rode the train to Mt. Vernon to settle the dispute in a past season game on neutral grounds. Opposing the young men from Jackson county was Hayward college of Fairfield, a college that United States Senator William F. Borah of Idaho attended before it burned in 1897. Known also as the Southern Illinois Academy, it was never rebuilt.

Whether the amazing record set by the team on which the students played had anything to do with their being treated with leniency has never been learned. In two seasons—the first two in Carbondale—the team was neither defeated nor scored on. Should such regard be made by present football teams' opponents would be erected to their memory. And faculty members would willingly contribute their share.

After the game of football began its westward expansion like the pioneer settlers, it found a reception in almost every large college. Although not the first college in the West to adopt football, Northwestern was one of the pioneers. In 1873, the game reached the campus of the University of Michigan—the trail-blazer of the western pioneers. Prior to the Spanish-American war, the names in football which carries with them the names of Alabama, Notre Dame, and numerous others do presently were Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Rutgers.

Hayward college, going to settle the dispute with an opposing score, secured the services of two backfield members of the University of Illinois team. It was not an illegal act as our restrictive rules were not in effect during the game because the Carbondale team was an independent organization. But the two drafted players failed to perform effectively for their presence in the game caused the aggressive young men from Cairo to be run through without any trouble to play inspirationally. The final score was Carbondale 20, Hayward 0.

Playing on Carbondale's first football team were: Ward Thompson, Carbondale and Mack Orlick, Annaolis; Walter Kenicott, Evanson, and Oliver Louder, Carbondale, quarterback; Paul Weller, Carbondale, and Tom Louder, Carbondale, guards; John Swofford, Carbondale, center; Frank Louder, Evanson, half-backs; and Ransom Kentock, Carbondale, full back. Should such regard be made by present football teams' opponents would be erected to their memory. And faculty members would willingly contribute their share.

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Homecoming Celebrates Two Anniversaries; Fiftieth for 'Old Main' And Thirtieth for Athletic Field

By BETTY CHILTON
Homecoming this year will be celebrating two anniversaries very important in the history of SOUTHERN—the fiftieth anniversary of the main building and the thirtieth anniversary of an athletic field.

stantiate our suspicions that our Main Building, the center of the campus, whose many stairs we climb everyday, does tell a very interesting history.

In 1889, after much disagreement over where it should be located, the first Main Building of the Southern Illinois Teachers' College was started at Carbondale. From the Historical Bulletin of Dr. D. B. Parkinson we learn that the people of Southern Illinois were very proud of this new institution. "The corner stone was laid on May 17, 1870 with very impressive exercises, under the direction of the Masonic Fraternity. The report states that not less than fifteen thousand people were present on that occasion." The first Main Building with its four stories was fashioned after the Norman style of architecture—the walls were of red brick and the shades of red sandstone. Finally, after everything was finished, the building was dedicated on July 1, 1874. Dr. Robert A. Lytle, after whom the Alyn Building has been named, was the newly elected president.

This year marks the thirtieth anniversary of an athletic field on this campus. In 1900 the demand for some sort of athletic field became so strong that a tract of land containing about eleven acres was set aside for this purpose. In his Historical Bulletin Dr. Parkinson gives us a description of the field. "It was enclosed with a suitable fence, trees were planted in large numbers next to the outside in three rows, and a running track was constructed. In 1905 a cottage was built on the premises as a home of one of the janitors who would serve as caretaker of the entire property." The athletic field came into its real importance, though, in 1907 when the grand stand was built. This grand stand cost approximately \$1,000 and was capable of seating about 1,000 people. The field was named the Baylis Athletic Field in honor of Professor Alfred Baylis who became the Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1899.

Dr. E. Yone was so anxious to see the new building in use that he was waiting for the regular fall opening, the school opened on July 2 with a special four week summer session. The regular session, however, began on September 6.

Since his efforts and counsel were very beneficial to the welfare of the school, the board of trustees of the new athletic field properly named after him.

Most unfortunately this pride and joy of the Illinois State for only nine short years; for on November 26, 1923 a fire broke out on the fourth floor. Most of the valuable furniture and material, except that of the museum, were saved; but almost all of the building was destroyed.

This new stadium of which we are all very proud is especially timely with our thirtieth athletic anniversary.

Since they had to wait more than a year for the meeting of the General Assembly before plans could be started for a new building, the people interested in a Southern Illinois Teachers' College built a temporary building. This building was opened to the students on the following February.

The debate club met Monday night and instead of a debate on the following resolution: RESOLVED THAT THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SHOULD PROTECT ITS CITIZENS AND PROPERTY IN CHINA. The affirmative team was composed of Rosalie Reynolds and Ted Rodd; the negative team was Wanda Bramlett and Lawrence Vandever. No decision was given on the debate.

Monday night will witness the last debate of the first year. RESOLVED THAT THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR IS MORE SOUND IN PRINCIPAL THAN THE I. O. O. F. The affirmative team will be composed of Halbert Gulley and Mattie Koona; negative team will be Harro Rabitz and Donald Bryant.

A new invitation by the club to all students of the college has been issued—all students interested in debating are requested to attend the next few meetings of the club and participate in the elimination debates for the varsity team, which is soon to be picked.

Club To Debate C. I. O. Question Monday Night

No Decision On China Debate

Homecoming Celebrates Two Anniversaries; Fiftieth for 'Old Main' And Thirtieth for Athletic Field

Homecoming Celebrates Two Anniversaries; Fiftieth for 'Old Main' And Thirtieth for Athletic Field

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S. I. N. U. GRADUATE BEGINS HEADSHIP OF KALAMAZOO SCHOOLS

Loy Norrix Spent Boyhood Near Carbondale

Loy Norrix, graduate of S. I. N. U. in 1914, begins his appointment as superintendent of the Kalamazoo public schools this fall.

After attending S. I. N. U. for two years, Norrix accepted a position in 1914 as a teacher in a one room school house in south-east Illinois.

Returning from war service in the spring of 1919, Norrix attended Southern Illinois State Teachers College for another term.

After attending S. I. N. U. for two years, Norrix accepted a position in 1914 as a teacher in a one room school house in south-east Illinois.

After attending S. I. N. U. for two years, Norrix accepted a position in 1914 as a teacher in a one room school house in south-east Illinois.

SUMMARY SHOWS GROWTH OF COLLEGE HAS SEEN SINCE 1921-22

For the benefit of the alumni, a summary has been made of the growth of the school from the school year 1921-22 through the present term.

Table with columns: Years, Summer, Summer, Mid-Winter, Spring, Spring. Rows show enrollment data from 1921-22 to 1936-37.

EXTENSION COURSE OFFERINGS REACHES A NEW HIGH

Twenty Subjects Are Presented Off Campus

The largest number of extension courses ever offered by this college now include ten subjects presented on campus and two here in Carbondale.

The two courses offered on the campus are Botany under Dr. William Bailey and Rural Education under Mr. T. L. Stearns.

Mr. Goodell Patton, principal of the Lincoln grade school in West Frankfort, is the president of the Franklin county alumni group.

Mr. Goodell Patton, principal of the Lincoln grade school in West Frankfort, is the president of the Franklin county alumni group.

OLD GRADS TO FIND MANY IMPROVEMENTS

S. I. N. U. Campus Experiences Rapid Growth

Homecoming crowds, today and tomorrow, will view a campus that has been subjected to many improvements since last year.

Another valuable addition to the campus is the college, rental book store, which is located on the first floor of Parkland Laboratory.

Adhering to the general spirit of improvement, the campus beautification committee has made commendable progress in landscaping, tree planting, and other beautification work.

Most of the S. I. N. U. campus improvements have been made necessary by the steadily increasing enrollment of the college.

Other additions include the green house and farm, and the incomplete stadium.

Picture of many of the improvements in the auditorium, library, bookstore, and other campus buildings are in the 22-page homecoming booklet.

CRAWFORD FINDS 'BUGS SQUARE' MELTING POT OF GREAT INTEREST WHILE DOING LIBRARY RESEARCH THIS SUMMER

Mrs. Crawford spent three weeks this summer doing research work in the library of the University of Chicago.

It is wholly a reference library; no books leave the building. All the books are numbered.

Extremely courteous Mrs. Crawford was impressed by the courtesy of the employees.

If You Remember 1896 Football Team

The team of 1896 used only eight players all season. It's favorite, 'Old Al' was the flying wedge.

Whenever the Carbondale team was playing a home game some of the players rode in horse-drawn buggies to the battleground.

With the appearance of the players on the field ready for a game, the spectators who felt the urge came onto the field also and warmed up with the players until the game started.

DiGiovanna Article Printed in Research Quarterly

Mr. Vincent G. DiGiovanna's article on "A Comparison of the Intelligence of Able-bodied Adults of Various Ages" appeared in the October edition of The Research Quarterly.

The Research Quarterly is a publication of the American Association for Health and Physical Education.

When Ransom Kentock's football team of Carbondale's young men to play the game, the question of where to get uniforms arose.

Several of the players had possessions which were purchased from Spaulding Brothers Sporting Goods Company in St. Louis.

There was no helmet. Some of the players wore shin guards, but it was a matter of choice.

After the ball was passed from the center, it could not be put into play until passed backward to another player.

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strong alumni association would be created. Mr. Pardee discussed a Franklin county scholarship award which the association first projected at a meeting last summer.

SEVERAL NEW FACULTY WILL GREET ALUMNI

Dr. Brainard, formerly an instructor in a Virginia military school, has joined Dr. Russell Nolan as head of the Economics department.

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LOST A small black leather holder with four keys. HAROLD HORNOSTLE 501 S. Normal

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**Macomb Furnishes Homecoming Opposition.**  
(Continued from page Five)  
Capt. Forde of Carverville is still the most dependable defensive back on the squad. His blocking has taken on a new glint since Southern's lagging offense picked up and now he is showing the skill which earned him regular berths for the past 3 years.  
Kenneth Rodney McGuire, one of Southern's Hoopston flashes alternates with Capt. North at the blocking quarterback slot.  
Ex-McKendree Star a Sub Back Bill Wolfenbarger will start at full-back, with Laymon May, a former McKendree player anning for him. Either is capable on defense and show no little line plugging power. Wolfenbarger is one of the team's better blockers.  
Al Nerone, who alternates as a signal caller and punter with Brooks is probably the most dependable kicker on the team, as well as being a smart signal caller and excellent defensive and blocking back.  
Gene Hickey, who started the first 3 games at right halfback is still suffering from a back injury picked up at Rolla. He is another blocking and defensive star who packs terrific power in his stocky frame.  
Gene Berger, third string signal caller has seen some action this season. Charles Struz, brilliant sprinter played a few minutes against McKendree and conducted himself well.  
Freshmen Prove Finds  
Two freshmen found out the roster of leading backs. Franklin McMillan and Bobby Bledson rank as the most improved running back and best passer on the squad. Both have proven themselves up to intercollegiate standards and may be relied upon when in the game.  
In the season's early contests, three of which were lost by the Maccombs, the team showed a lot of defensive power, most of the opponents points being scored on relatively lucky plays.  
In her lone victory Southern proved that the previously lacking spark had been applied, so rejuvenated the fighting eleven will be on the field for the opening whistle against Macomb tomorrow afternoon.  
Southern's newly clicking backfield will be given a good test in tomorrow's game, Macomb being rated one of the stronger defensive clubs in the conference.

**If You Remember 1896 Football Team**  
(Continued from Page 7)  
lined with sheepskin, tightly drawn across the chest, the garments were supposed to be shock absorbers, and to give the ball carriers better chances of shaking free from tacklers whose hands might slip off the sleek surface of the sheepskin. A thin film of grease over the garments favored the ball carriers. On the backs of them, the Carbondale boys painted the sign of the bone and skull. All in all, the players purchased their own uniforms. Donations from Carbondale merchants went for footballs.  
In appearance he's the most striking contrast of today's football teams with those of yesterday. Like in the automobile industry something new in football equipment appears every year. Out of stress for physical safety of the combatant has come improvement in equipment. To increase a team's attractiveness, bright colors were added to the increasing amount of peripartian. Now the uniforms are as colorful as autumn sunsets blended with the variety of colors found in the suspenders of gay fraternity boys.  
What is to come, no one can correctly predict. In considering the steps made in the past five decades in outfitting football teams, the players may even go back into history sometime during the next fifty years and slip into the armor of knights of chivalry.  
And some time in the course of the next half century, a little book should be reserved in the make-up scheme of Carbondale's teams for remembrance to the football pioneers of the city's teams. Perhaps the pattern of a penny could be stamped into the pants.


**NEW FACULTY**  
(Continued from Page 7)  
toria, the University of Wisconsin, and Tokyo Japan.  
The commerce department has added a new member, Mr. V. A. Bublitz of Springfield, Illinois.  
Mrs. Evelyn Rieko of Murphysboro replaced the deceased Mr. Fuller Combs in the foreign language department.  
Dr. Melvin J. Segal has been added as instructor in the Economics department. Dr. Segal was formerly employed as senior research assistant in Economics at Washington, D. C.  
Mr. Howard Bosley has been made director of the library and part time instructor in the Education department.

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**Petersen, Miles Visit Menard State Prison**  
Obtain Material For Civil Service Exams  
Mr. Louis C. Petersen and Mr. Edward V. Miles made a comprehensive inspection of the state prison at Menard last Friday.  
Mr. Frank Geppert, master mechanic at the prison, acted as a guide for Mr. Petersen who visited the institution in order to acquire a first-hand knowledge of the technical, mechanical problems of the prison.  
At the present time Mr. Petersen is engaged in writing a set of civil service examinations to be taken by foremen of state institutions; the inspection of various state institutions forms a helpful background or his work. He was especially interested in the manufacturing processes of the prison; overalls and other clothing is made, but only for the inmates of the state institutions; labor unions oppose prison manufacture of any products that will offer competition in the open market. Ironically enough, as Mr. Petersen remarked, many of the inmates are engaged in manufacturing bars and gates to keep themselves in!  
Mr. Miles examined the bookkeeping equipment and methods of the prison; he is writing a set of civil service examinations to be taken by clerks.

**Southern Triumphs Over McKendree, 19-10**  
(Continued from Page Five)  
In the next quarter, the home team retained a lucky break when, on fourth down on his own 33-yard line Brooks attempted a punt which was thwarted by a bad pass from center, the ball thus being turned over to the Purple and White on downs.  
Blocked Punt Leads to Score  
Ward passed to Greenwood for 9 yards and after three more attempts, McKendree made the necessary yard to make it first and ten. Again Ward passed, this time to Blise for 11 yards. A third successful pass, Ward to Iselhardt, took the ball to the 7-yard line, from where Blise took another pass from him for the touch down. Iselhardt kicked the extra point.  
Only a few minutes remained in the half, but in those few, Franklin McMillan threw a scare into Lebanon rooters by dashing 24 yards off tackle. The half ended however before any actual scoring threat could be made.  
The third quarter saw the Maroons go as far as the McKendree 15-yard line, where Martin of the defenders intercepted one of Brooks' passes to end the threat.  
For a while in the final period, play locked back and forth, until Southern settled down to score again and take the lead.  
Brooks Tailies  
Iselhardt, punting for Poague, who was forced from the game with a knee injury picked up to his team's 47. Brooks sped around end for 7 yards and immediately afterwards he flipped a pass to Sanders for a 10-yard gain. Sanders picked up 7 more around end, and from the 23-yard line Brooks went off right tackle for 22 yards and a score. He placed kicked the extra point, making the score read 13 to 10 in favor of the Purple.

A few minutes later, Brooks got off a beautiful 40 yard punt which rolled out of bounds on McKendree's 1 yard line.  
Third By Sanders  
Ward attempted to pass from the end zone off punt formation and Sanders intercepted the ball, carrying it to the 9 before he was downed. McGuire gained 6 on a quarterback sneak and then Sanders whipped around end for the third and last touchdown. The try for extra point was unsuccessful.  
Only a couple of minutes remained and despite the fact that Ward passed 14 yards to Blise, McKendree had no chance to score.  
Bill Wolfenbarger, sophomore full-back from Carverville played only a short while, receiving an injury to his right eye.  
The entire local eleven functioned well. North, McGuire, and Wolfenbarger provided some excellent blocking and defensive work.  
Bobby Brooks and Harvey Sanders were the offensive sparkplugs of the team and in the line Chery, Fiedle, Dession, Pitchford, and Keaton performed scintillatingly to throw back Bearcat thrusts.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
The sponsors will meet their freshmen groups October 25, at the chapel period in the regular places.

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**IT'S A FACT:**  
**CARTER'S**  
Homecoming Is Carter's Third Anniversary  
It would take over 2 months for the average milkman to deliver the amount of milk consumed in Carter's in 1936.  
It would take over the average soda dispenser, doing nothing else, 46 hours, continuously, to dispense the Coca-Colas sold at Carter's during September.  
The amount of meat sold in Carter's this term is equal to the combined weight of the Normal and Macomb football teams.  
A student can eat as cheaply at Carter's Cafe as he can do light-housekeeping  
**CARTER'S CAFE**  
MUST BE A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

**WELCOME Homecoming Visitors**  
  
Zwick's have been planning for weeks to assemble the smartest fashions for this occasion.  
Evening Dresses in Satins, Crepes, Velvets, and More—New Sculptured formal. Draped Bodies, and new skirts are details that bring out beauty. Blacks and colors. Sizes 11 to 20.  
**\$7.95 to \$16.85**  
**Evening Sandals**  
Gold, Silver, metal cloth and fabrics.  
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Cleverly designed for foot duty, yet comfortable for the dancer in High, Cuban, and College Heels.  
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