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HARRISON, M'DONALD, KENNEY
CHOSEN AS CLASS PRESIDENTS
IN ELECTION OF LAST WEEK

Harrison Wins With "Write-In" Campaign,
Surprise Choices Characterize Contests

One of the most exciting class elections in years culminated in several surprise choices of candidates. Never before has such interest and school spirit been aroused in an election. From on the campus and off were decorated with campaign signs and various other devices were used to sway voters to the "right side". One of the oddities to be seen on election day was two electioneers carrying campaign posters of competing candidates side by side. An interesting outcome of the senior class election is the fact that Russell Harrison, who was not among the nominees for class president, was elected by a majority of six votes, his name having been written in by the Junior Howard, 55; Donohy Sarchette, 37; Barlow Herr, 36.

President—Waldo McDonald, 101;
Joe Dougherty, 52.
Vice president—Rosemary Oahel,
91; Gene Abney, 61.
Secretary—Ruth Barkley, 70;
Glady Westwood, 60; Lela Bell Dix,
24.
Treasurer—Joe Konya, 60; Jean
nele Hamilton, 57; Bernice Groves-
nor, 38.

Senior Class
President—Russell Harrison, 60;
Wanda Kato, 51; James Marberry,
12; Bill Townes, 2; Roy Rylander, 1.
Vice president—Russell Mitchell,
93; Bill Gaetz, 19; Roy Rylander,
13. Secretary—Pat Mercer, 62; Betty
Pemberton, 40; Margaret Ruter, 35;
Wendy E. Egan, 27; Ellen Howard, 26;
Donohy Sarchette, 37; Barlow Herr, 36.

GRAFF-BALLET TROUPE
SCHEDULED TO APPEAR
HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

Dancers Represent Best in
American and European Bal-
let Talent on Stage Today

The Graff Ballet, scheduled to appear on the stage of Shryock Auditorium Thursday, October 30, at 8 p. m., represents the best of American and European talents in the dance today. The S. N. U. entertainment committee is bringing the Graff Ballet to Southern Illinois from Lindenwood on route to Indiana University.

The ballet troupe, organized by Grace and Kurt Graff, is composed of men and women who find the medium of the dance the most powerful means of portraying the drama of the world and the immediate "passing show". The dances, composed by the Graffs, make a significant comment about the current world picture, and their choreography imparts freshness and originality to the classic themes of romance, life and death, success and wind and laughter—especially laughter.

Heated Campaign
Causes Voting to
Hit All-Time High

A record-breaking vote of 53% of the students enrolled characterized last Friday's election of the Homecoming queen, her attendants, and class officers.

Spurred on by several well-organized campaigns utilizing a wide variety of publicity devices, students apparently participated with greater enthusiasm than in any previous contest.

Seniors led the voting, 75% of the class casting ballots. Juniors came next with a 78% participation. Sophomores followed with 56% of the class taking part, while freshmen were least interested; only 53% of the class voted.

Although no figures are available for last year's Homecoming queen and class officers' election, the results compare favorably with returns from last Spring's student body election. In that election participation by the classes ranged from 22% to 32%.

Asked to express an opinion regarding the election, President Roscoe Pulliam had this to say:

"I approve and appreciate very much the fine spirit of wholesome competition which preceded the election, and the increase in student body voting was a very encouraging sign. I still think that 53% vote, while much better than usual, is not as good as it might be. I think spirited elections are good for the college.

"However, there were two grossly improper occurrences. While it is good to have spirited elections, the college does not endorse such unfair practices as the placing of signs or banners on the confidence of radio stations in the integrity of college organizations.

"It is to be assumed that these acts are committed by irresponsible thoughtless individuals, and that they are not condoned at all by the candidates, or by the organizations in whose interests they are ostensibly done."

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Successful Engagements

Grace Cornell Graff is a native of Chicago. She studied ballet in Paris, made her debut at the Grand-Opéra Theatre, appeared in New York, and in Philadelphia with the Philadelphia Grand Opera. She was married to Kurt Graff, born of French ancestry in the city of Bonn, was chosen premiere danseuse of the Berlin Opera, and for appearance at the Bayreuth Music Festival with Arturo Toscanini. As a dancing team the Graffs made successful tours of two continents. They filed a series of engagements in London, Paris, Berlin, Hamburg, Budapest, Biarritz, on the French Riviera they gave special performance before the Emperor of Spain, King of Sweden, the Prince of Wales and other royal sovereigns.

Popular Attraction

It is doubtful whether any attraction in the history of the dance in America has been accorded such immense interest by so many and so many popular acclaim. Starting with a thorough understanding of training in the fundamentals of the dance as an art form, the Graffs have conceived story ballets of vital meaning and universal interest, costumed them with the best of materials, and present them with a trained and artistic sense of what is good theatre.

Tickets to the performance may be secured from Robert D. Pamer of the Department of English of S. N. U. Admission is 50c. No seats are reserved.

GREEN GETS INVITATION TO SOUTHERN HOMECOMING



These Southern students last week presented Illinois' chief executive, Dwight W. Green with an invitation to attend this year's Homecoming at the College, November 8. They are left to right: Pat Mercer, Grace Twitty, Governor Green, Mary Lou

DUNBAR HOMECOMING
PLANS NEAR COMPLETION;
THREE NAMED FOR QUEEN

Jeters-Pillars Orchestra
Booked For Annual Dance

The Dunbar Social and Literary Society met in the Allyn building, Monday night, and concluded their plans for the Dunbar Homecoming dance which is to be held Saturday, November 8, in the Old Science gymnasium. The dance will start at 9:30 p. m. in order to allow the students an opportunity to attend the swing concert the SYMPOSIUM of Herbie Kay from 8 to 9 p. m. The advance admission to the dance is 75¢ for single tickets, \$1.00 for double tickets, tickets at the door will be 50¢ straight. In addition to setting the price of the tickets, the society nominated the Queen candidates and the candidates for attendants. Nominations are as follows:

Queen:
 1. Essie Ray Nelson, Carbondale, Illinois.
 2. Louise Young, Woodlawn, Illinois.
 3. Stewetta Harrell, Villa Ridge, Illinois.

Attendants:
 1. Irene Scott, Alton, Illinois.
 2. Geraldine White, Murphysboro, Illinois.
 3. Virginia Ross Hickman, Carbondale, Illinois.
 4. Leneta Allen, Peoria, Illinois.
 5. Daisy Treadwell, Madison, Illinois.
 6. Mianle Hagan, Carbondale, Illinois.

DELTA SIG PLEDGES
ENTERTAIN ACTIVITIES

The election of the queen will be Wednesday, November 5; the attendants will be elected the night of the dance at the door. The defeated queen candidates will be granted honor and only four attendants will be elected.

President, Walter Oliver made a trip to St. Louis, Mo., Sunday, October 19, for the purpose of contracting an orchestra. Instead of contracting the orchestra, he brought information and blank contracts back to the society, who voted upon having Jeters-Pillars orchestra. Jeters-Pillars Orchestra is well known as he has made several radio engagements and is featured nightly at the Club Plantation in St. Louis, Mo.

Fotos Club Members
Granted Use Of
College Facilities

The College Photographic Department has recently announced that the members of the Fotos Club will be granted permission to use the department's darkroom under the supervision of the official staff. Members of the club can now learn to develop and print their own pictures under the guidance of such experts as College Photographers Bill Horrell and Jim Harris. This step undoubtedly represents a great advancement in the progress of the club.

The Fotos club, organized five years ago, is open to all camera-minded individuals who desire to become members.

There will be a tour to Horensboro on Sunday, October 25, for the club's present members. Those who wish to go should leave their names at the Photographic Department, where they may obtain further information. Members are allowed to invite guests.

Southern Football Players To
Be Honored By Hometown Fans

"Carbondale" Day Last Saturday Begins Series

On November 1st, when Southern grizzlies meet DeKalb, three southern Illinois towns, Collinsville, Ziegler and Pinckneyville, will send delegations which will honor playing Seniors from each of these towns. Seniors to be honored are Howard Huff, Collinsville; Bob Edwards, Pinckneyville; and Bill Giesler, Ziegler.

Students from these various towns are cooperating with business men back home in forming large delegations to attend the DeKalb game Saturday when the former Carbondale High school football players were honored.

The plan for honoring Senior football players originated out of a discussion between Dr. Lewis Gellerman and Athletic Director Mark Andrew last year, and the program is being carried out by the Southern Knights and the Girls' Rally Committee.

The first of these honor day programs was presented between halves of the Southern-Macomb game last Saturday when five former Carbondale High school football players were honored.

Charles Frey and Raymond Ellis, who played here last season, were other members of the team who came to Southern. Both are now in the Air Corps.

The program of honoring Senior football players will be an annual affair.

CLUB FOR INDUSTRIAL
ARTS STUDENTS FORMED
AT MEETING WEDNESDAY

An Industrial Arts Society will be formed as the student organization of the college Industrial Arts Department. It was decided at a meeting of faculty and students Wednesday evening.

The organization was proposed by Delmar W. Olson, J. Henry Schroeder, and Homer Rose, faculty members, as an essential step toward qualifying for a campus chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, national honorary Industrial Arts fraternity.

Possible services of the society to the individual student, to the Industrial Arts Department, to S. I. N. U. and to the profession were discussed as tentative program activities.

A program committee to serve until the election of officers was appointed with the following members: Harry McMurtrie, chairman, Walter Milfin, Junior Schroeder, Jim George, George Senterly, and Lee Bill.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p. m. in room 112, Parkinson Laboratory.

HENRY, LILL, MERCER OSBORNE,
AND WEBSTER NOMINATED FOR
SINU HOMECOMING QUEEN

No matter which of the five queen candidates, be it Dot Lill, Peggy Henry, Pat Mercer, Kitty Osborne, or Jean Webster, is revealed as "The Queen," Southern is assured of having a well-branded Homecoming Queen. This fact is another proof that Southern represents a typical cross-section of the nation's opinion for in a poll taken last year by a leading women's magazine revealed that 53% of American men prefer brunettes. Judging from the local election, apparently the coeds prefer them, too.

Lively Campaign
 The campaign for queen this year was more lively than usual—it seemed as if every student was interested and campaigned for his or her choice. However, although the rivalry that existed between the factions was great, most of it was all in fun and treated as such.

Anthony's Hall's pretty president, Dot Lill, naturally had its support as she is a great favorite here. The campus was literally decorated with signs, posters, and students wearing ribbons and hair-bows with her name on them.

Peggy Henry's backers, the Pi Kappa Sigmas, staged an equally good show for their charming candidate. Her campaign features were seen on many posters and cards, and her name was blazoned on sashes worn by pretty coeds.

Vivacious Pat Mercer is the only one of the first five candidates who was not backed by an organized group. However, Pat has many friends in various campus organizations who were her enthusiastic supporters. Signs, tags, and posters, put her name before the voters.

One of the cutest ideas of the campaign was the little kitten faces, which Sigma Sigmas, Sigma Kappas, and other campus organizations were her enthusiastic supporters. Signs, tags, and posters, put her name before the voters.

KAY, NATIVE OF
ILLINOIS, PLAYS
FOR HOMECOMING

Herbie Kay the man that's going to "make you wanna dance" Homecoming, and with no inference to Kay Kyser, is a Chicago boy, born and reared in Chicago. Herbie Kay attended Northwestern University, where he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Incidentally, he received his first boost as a band leader while attending the university, as it was there that he first became interested in that fatherly career of orchestra-leading.

He played for many of the student groups and fraternity dances before he landed a real booking. That break came with the chance for an engagement at the Triton Ballroom in Chicago. From then on the wires began to buzz for Herbie Kay, radio programs, typical night club engagements all helped add to his rising popularity. It was at this point in his career that Herbie Kay decided that the prospect of being a famer or an insurance salesman, occupational details of his youth, had lost a great deal of appeal.

Many orchestral leaders are responsible for the rise to stardom of their so-called proteges. Herbie Kay can easily be classed in this category, having eased the way for such a Hollywood star. Outstanding, of course, in his group of proteges is Donnie Latture, who was discovered by Herbie Kay long before she had been claimed as a South Sea Islander or at least as the number of some island tribe.

However, the fact of the utmost importance is that Herbie Kay is the official band for Homecoming, to be featured on November 8, just you might forget.

FRESHMEN TO PARTICI-
PATE IN "BURNING OF THE
GREEN" AT HOMECOMING

One of the highlights of the Homecoming activities is to be a bonfire and party which is scheduled for Nov 7 on the old athletic field. The climax of the ritual will take place when freshmen will celebrate the "burning of the green" by showing into the tent the green sash traditionally worn by first-year students.

The tradition and purpose of these sash-burns will be explained by Ralph Boatman, Royal Duke of the Southern Knights, when they are given to the freshmen at the close of next Tuesday's chapel.

Freshman Ceremony
 A snake dance will be led by the freshmen Homecoming Chairman, Virginia Marberry and "Sandy" Peck. The course of the dance is for the freshmen to pass a small green flag into which they cast their green sashes, symbolizing the completion of their apprenticeship. Following this they will take the Ephobic Oath of loyalty, which will be administered to them by President Pulliam.

Egyptian Begins
"Gal-up" Poll on
Queen Election

Since the suspense concerning just who has been elected Homecoming Queen is becoming terrific for the student body, the Egyptian has undertaken to take a "Gal-up" Poll on the election of last Friday.

Conducted Scientifically
 The poll was conducted on a strictly scientific basis, the results being tabulated from a very complicated cross-section method. The principle of the cross-section method of sampling student opinion is not in knowing all the students but poll the all the various types of candidates for queen and attendant that were found to prevail during the last election. Approximately 200 ballots will be distributed and later sorted according to the percentages allotted each different group. Students will be asked to mark on the ballots all the various types of candidates for queen and attendant that they voted for, their affiliation, Greek, computer, or independent, and their classification.

Initial Attempt
 Of course, it is realized that this is the first time that anything of this sort has been attempted on this campus in an official way, so it is hoped that all students will cooperate in the taking of the poll. Also, let it be emphasized that this poll does not attempt to incriminate any one, no names are to be used and the ballot is to be marked secretly.



CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered as second class matter in the Cordonsale Postoffice under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editor: Harry Patrick
Associate Editor: Mary Lou Hampton, Norma Mercer
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Book Editor: Margaret Pfeiffer
Editorial Staff: John Waterford, Bill Reynolds
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Advertising Manager: Marie Schroeder, Ed Ventrone, George Travelsford, Dean Isbell

EVERETT GODDARD, DAVID KENNEDY, BILL GATES, EDWARD CEPOLANO, TOM STEPHENSON, MORRIS PAIN, HARRY IRISH

SPORTS STAFF: Bill Gentry, David Kennedy, Everett Goddard, Jack McKee, Harold Todd, HARRY DENVER, ED CEPOLANO, JAMES CRABBE

WOMEN'S SPORTS STAFF: Gladys Westerman, Margaret Shaw, Mary Lou Goff, Marjorie Hutz

BUSINESS STAFF: Russell Harrison, Ed Ventrone, George Travelsford, Dean Isbell

CIRCULATION STAFF: Helen Blankenship, Evelyn Patterson, Betty Johnson, Doris Lippmann, Gladys Westerman, Margaret Shaw, Mary Lou Goff, Marjorie Hutz

MEMBER: Associated Collegiate Press, Distributor of Collegiate Digest

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"LET US UNSHACKLE OUR HANDS"

Our aim for the past several months has been to aid the Allies in resisting the aggressions of the Axis powers. In order to do so, we must remove any obstacles which may hinder us. The Neutrality Act is one of the main hindrances. It was passed in 1935, and was an honest attempt on the part of our government to keep us out of future conflicts which were none of our business. This law provided that no American ship could enter belligerent waters or "war zones," American merchants could not sell arms to any other nation, and no American merchant ship could be armed.

This law has not worked so well. In the Spanish Civil War, we could not aid the Loyalists with arms, and as a result, the Spanish Republic fell to the rebels. Later Hitler and Mussolini started aggressions against several smaller countries. The smaller countries could not offer much resistance, and the larger ones were far too slow to help them much. Great Britain and France finally declared war on the side of these small countries in 1939. They were not prepared very well. This led to many defeats including the conquest of France. The democracies should have united at first of the Axis aggressions. The Neutrality Act and similar policies in other countries, however, prevented such an alliance. We played right into the hands of Hitler. We were slow to repeal the arms embargo in 1939. When it was repealed, a "cash and carry" policy was adopted. This was soon followed by the lease-lend act. This act gave the Allies the right to get our arms. Getting them was their problem. England had a strong navy, but she needed it at home to help fight Germany, and she had to invent part of it to carry our arms. Further, much of the Allies navy has been sunk, and it is hard for the Allies to get their needed supplies.

Since the outcome of this war is almost as important to us as it is to Great Britain, we must see that arms and supplies get to them soon. The best way to do this is to carry them ourselves. If we carry them, we must arm our ships. In 1930, Congress would not have discussed the repeal of the Neutrality Act, but according to Dr. Gallup, public opinion is now in favor of its repeal by a margin of 53 per cent to 47 per cent. Now is our chance. We must repeal the act now and unshackle our hands, so that we can stop the Axis before it is too late!

ADULTS OR —?

The selection of the Broadway bit, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," for our annual Homecoming production was practically greeted by a unanimous approval by the student body. It has been realized generally that this is a modern comedy and should quite naturally be risqué. After all, this is a rather realistic period that we all are struggling through!

However, from the inside information that I have received the funniest and therefore, the best parts of this little drama are being cut out, or to put it more aptly, censored.

A good example of this ruthless mutilation is if the scene where one of the characters makes an allusion to Lord Fanny only when his real name happens to be Lord Bottomley. Seemingly as this only serves, in my estimation, to heighten humor in the entire situation and in so doing make the layman's appreciation just that much greater.

Another good argument to help preserve the original manuscript of the "Man Who Came to Dinner" is that really we are college students and the play will be produced before a mixed crowd of college students and townpeople. This isn't high school when our so-called ideals and morals were in the embryo stage. Here at S.I.N.C. we are supposed to be men and women and yet we are not allowed to view a play that caters to adult audiences. So as a final plea I ask, are we adults, or party-waives? —LIZ FAIRBAIRN.

The Newspaper: Bible of Democracy

By Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president University of California. Despite the popular adage, I tend to believe what I read in the newspapers. I find that they are a surprisingly accurate current history of events in those fields of which I have some knowledge, and I am disposed, therefore, to trust them in fields where my ignorance is more profound.

I read and ponder the newspapers wherever I may happen to be, holding that there is no truer index of a community than its public press. I may not like the choice of news items, I may not agree with the editorials, but I judge the people by their paper because I know that newspapermen as a class make every effort to get the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, whatever may be the difficulties or dangers of that always difficult and dangerous task.

Newspapers today are more than business enterprises organized for the profit to be gained from the sale of advertising and subscriptions. They have established themselves as institutions in which the acceptance of lesser service than the public service is betrayal of a public trust. Not all, of course, measure up to this high standard.

Human nature being what it is, there are still some newspapers whose insatiable appetite for circulation over-powers conscience and drives ideals into hiding. And there are others which, under pressure from advertisers or the business office, suppress, or manufacture news. But these are the exceptions.

In the development of public opinion newspapers play an indispensable part. Without them democracy could not endure in large countries like the United States and Canada; for without them the electorate would not be informed of the facts with which politics must deal, and on which education must be founded. "The newspaper" is, says Walter Lippmann, in all literalness the Bible of democracy, the book out of which a people determines its conduct. It is the only serious book most people read. It is the only book they read every day. Great indeed is the power of the press and the responsibility that goes with that power.

Uncensored Nonsense

By JOHN J. WHITESIDE

Donald Duck, sponsored by Un-censored Nonsense, will appear on Lake-Tidewater Homecoming week. Watch for him.
RESULTS:
Last week I was a man because I was allowed to vote; this week I am a man because I tried to whack off my homecoming fuzz with a straight razor. A few weeks ago when I said that a straight razor was cruel I only stated it mild. After forty-five miles of whackering my face looked like a pound and a half of raw beefsteak, but the fuzz was gone.

HAD YOU HEARD

About the drunken radio announcer who broadcasted over a coast to coast program:
About the tough, dumb and dumb fellow who talked out of the corner of his hands:
About the fellow who was so lunk-headed he could eat mash out of a coke bottle through a picket fence.

COMMON SENSE

You would think that a lot of people were hair lard, the way they fly off the handle.

HIT PARADE-Reformed aristocrat's song: "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire"

"The election is over, and everyone is letting his mud dry until next year. This last campaign was more spirited and the lynching of the BORROWED

From the Daily Illini: SCREW DAILY TYPE follows the principal of anything for a laugh. Never a dull moment with that! Can act and usually does. Will put on his sopping and dance routine upon the least provocation. Can quote at random all the latest jokes. Grand Grigger, likes to drop his cables down your neck. Usually seen doing the cumbeg-steer at a dance or in the creater of attention at a party. Not recommended for the romantical inclined.

DOUBLE TALK

A nah wgl us hyst si nyog ebak ubt ubt admits altubleg ege desures.

HIT PARADE TO

The absent minded professor who was so popular in the pre 23 college humor. The absent minded professor today is the one who kisses his wife goodnight and puts the car outside.

Student Council Minutes

The meeting was called to order by the president, Robert Collins. The minutes were read and approved. Ann O'Rourke was absent.
Pat Lill moved that no allotment be made to the Speakers' Bureau. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.
Victor Hicken presented the results of the election of class officers. Pat Lill presented two bills for the approval of the Council. Everett Goddard moved that the bill (\$5) for typing paper on Hicken's draft story be paid. The vote was as follows:
YEAS: Dave Karaker, Bill Beninger, Geneva Calcaterra, Nancy Freeman, Ann Abernathy, Everett Goddard, Ralph Boatman, Victor Hicken, Pat Mercer, Dot Lill, Bob Campbell, Graham Crichton, and Harry Patrick.

"LITTLE WORDS"

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Outlook For Jap-American Graduates

By Associated Collegiate Press
American-born college graduates of Japanese parentage have greater vocational opportunities outside the Japanese communities than they had ten years ago, enjoying better than a 50-50 chance of breaking into local American business and industry.
That is the conclusion based on a survey by the Japanese Business Students' club at the University of California.
More than 800 American-born Japanese are now enrolled in California colleges and universities, but approximately 2,500 graduates have yet to find employment in fields for which they have been trained.
The survey covered 70 firms in Southern California. In answer to the question: "Are any nisei (American-born children of Japanese parentage) employed in your firm today?" more than half of those replied answered in the affirmative.
More than half of the firms that answered indicated they "might employ nisei today" if business warranted additional help and if competent nisei presented themselves.
The research effort is one of a series undertaken as a means of helping nisei graduates find employment in technical fields for which they have prepared themselves in college.

Our Neutrality Act: an Anachronism

Our Neutrality Act is an anachronism; it must be removed as soon as possible. It is most insane to send our merchantmen into perilous waters without arms. Although convoys offer some protection, our ships are being stymied, in the fact that they can not go to their ports of destination. Hence goods, bound for England, have to be transferred to British ships at Iceland. This is all because of an antiquated Neutrality Act, which forbids the entry of armed American vessels into belligerent ports. In view of "all-out war for the allies," our government has placed some of our ships under registry of our smaller neighbor, Panama, in order to permit our aid to reach its points of destination. Thus, it would seem that we, the magnificent United States of America, have to resort to the cheap subterfuge of hiding behind the skirts of a smaller nation in fear of violating a now obsolete statute.

The Neutrality Act was passed in 1935, approximately four years before the present conflict started and when existing conditions were not as they are today. That famous little German had not progressed so far as to occupy almost a whole continent. There was no thought of National Defense and aid to the Allies. We were just sitting by conservatively on our side of the world and no line was drawn between the Axis today! A line is drawn, crimson with two years of bloodshed, suffering, and hardships—two years that have made a Hitler a common enemy to all the free countries. They have taken our stand with the Allies, and they sorely need our help. Although moral aid is beneficial, it is the material aid which is not being received in sufficient quantities, because of our honestly conceived Neutrality Act.

Now over half of the nation favors the law's repeal, according to Dr. George Gallup; therefore Mr. Roosevelt has had an ideal time for his request to Congress for the revision and possible repeal of the old "fogey." The skeleton in the closet should at last be buried. Since the act has been technically violated every time aid is sent to the Allies, it is vital to the world's freedom that we repeal it pronto! —Edward Missavage, Jr.

GERMANY'S POSSIBLE FUTURE

The immediate future presents many questions to the world as to what Hitler can be expected to do. Germany, it appears, is very likely to push the Russians eastward to the Ural Mountains and here hold off any possible Russian counterattack. Now the German army could continue in other directions. The Suez Canal and the eastern countries along the Mediterranean Sea are defended by a British army which would be no match for the German army, now estimated by reliable sources at about six million men. With Russia down, Turkey would quickly concede to the German demands and this would leave the British army as Hitler's only obstacle. After defeating the British here and closing the Suez Canal, Hitler could move to Spain and force them to close the Strait of Gibraltar. Guns are already in place on the Spanish mainland which could sink any ship attempting to go through the strait. With no opposing force in the Mediterranean Sea, Hitler could turn the job of "mopping up" Northern Africa over to Italy. Germany then, after organizing the Russian territory, could concentrate her time on defeating Great Britain. With the resources Hitler would now have it would be almost impossible for Great Britain to withstand the German onslaught. This may appear to be a fanatical idea but unless Great Britain and the United States act quickly it is highly possible that it will happen. —Artemon Johnston.

The Scene Changes: Jobs Go Begging

By Associated Collegiate Press

American colleges, technical schools and universities are unable to meet a third of the demands being made on them for trained workers, reports E. E. Crabb, president of Investors Syndicate. "Although American institutions of higher learning are meeting two-thirds of the demands on them for trained workers," explained Mr. Crabb, "they are not satisfying requests from some allied industries, and in some regions, by any such proportions."

Defense and allied industries are making the greatest increase in number of demands, according to the company's annual national survey of college graduates' job prospects. Comments made by 501 institutions answering the questionnaires stress willingness of prospective employers to train liberal arts and teachers' college graduates in mechanical arts and sciences, and retrain engineering graduates for new fields in which workers are scarce. Beginning salaries offered are the highest in years. Draft boards' policies of calling technical graduates and students have lessened available supplies of sought for workers on campuses.

"One western Pennsylvania institution, asked about the percentage of technically trained graduates it was able to supply, answered that 'as early as last February corporations recruiting on our campus demanded 3,500 young engineering graduates, though our June graduating class could not exceed 235 graduates,'" said Mr. Crabb. A Connecticut liberal arts college replied, "employment demand is the largest in our 60 year history." On an Iowa campus twice as many engineers were sought this year as in 1938. From a Texas university came the declaration, "ten times as many firms recruited here this year as ever before." Typical of California comment was the statement, "our difficulty is to find enough candidates available to recommend when job openings are called to our attention."

"While these specific instances do not measure total actual scarcities in individual fields, they do indicate trends. Inferentially more details emerge from replies to another question: 'How much, and in what fields, has demand for your technically trained graduates increased, or decreased, compared with a year ago?'"

"Engineering, chemistry, teaching, aeronautics, industrial arts, business administration, general physical sciences, secretarial, and a combination of mathematics and science, in order named, most frequently are mentioned in increased demands for graduates. Ranking next are commerce and home economics, tenth, and accounting and sales, which are eleventh place."

"Many of our men graduates from the liberal arts college," said W. C. Leutter, president, Western Reserve university, after commenting that college men are placing increasing emphasis on adequate training or apprentice programs, "seek employment in industrial centers where they go to work in a production department and take their chances on working their way up to a worthwhile administrative position, contradictory to the popular idea that college men are afraid to get their hands dirty."

ARMING MERCHANT SHIPS

In my opinion, we should arm our merchant ships. Since we are sending aid to Britain in our own ships, we must have some sort of protection. If we do not, we are likely to be attacked by submarines from Germany, and this may mean the loss of our ships and supplies. This loss amounts to a great deal, and we cannot afford to build ships and supplies only to have them go to the bottom of the ocean.

Some may say we are inviting war if we arm our merchant ships. I do not think so. If we are going to try to aid Britain or Russia, we must see that our ships get to their destination. If this means war, then let it be war. We must have freedom on the high seas. This has been our policy for a long time, and if we abandon it now, we will be making a great mistake. We have fought for it, and should maintain it for our own security. Unless we arm our merchant vessels, we have no freedom of the sea. We are giving in to Germany, and I think no American would want to do that.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SOUTHERN SPORTS

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SOUTHERN SPORTS

SPORTS SECTION

Southerners Journey To Normal For Homecoming Tilt

MAROONS AND MACOMB PLAY TO 6-5 DEADLOCK IN CONFERENCE OPENER HERE LAST SATURDAY

Statistics Give Overwhelming Edge to Egyptian Eleven; Maroons Blow Third Period Opportunity

Southern's undefeated Maroons were momentarily checked on their victory march last Saturday when the Leathernecks of Macomb managed to hold them to 6 to 5...

Southern's defense "clicked" well through most of the game, proved by the fact that Western only managed to gain 67 yards from scrimmage...

Western's highly toasted giant end, was stopped cold by his attempts to run with the ball, or Southern's backs and ends moved him down before he could cross the line of scrimmage...

The game opened with the "Sino" on the receiving end of the "kick-off". They ran two plays for five yards...

Western retaliated after a pair of plays failed and the game settled down into a rather lifeless exchange of third down punts with the Leathernecks Robinson keeping the Maroons bottled up in their own back yard.

Midway through the second quarter Macomb pushed over their only score of the game with amazing suddenness. They intercepted a South-

ern pass and ran it back to the home squad's 41 yard line. They attempted to pass and failed to make the toss good...

The Southern's snook of the shock and came back fighting to make up the loss. They spilled the Leatherneck leather jugs for 13 yards late in four plays and took over on their own 36 yard mark.

Two run-and-play brought them 21 yards; a penalty gave them 15 more, and Bill Malinsky pitched the pike to Bill O'Brien for 18 and a first and ten on the Macomb 14.

Malinsky dropped back and with the Western defense pulled to the barrier line, lobbed the ball into the end zone to Fullback Gene Crawshaw for 5 big points.

Tackle Bill Gulney's try for the big seventh tally was blocked and after the kickoff and ramping play the ball ended.

Southern came out fighting for the third period and after two exchanges of kicks the middle of the field turned on the power and began to march.

Towers tossed to Cox for 16 and Crawshaw hit Mitchell sophomore end with another pass for 21 additional yards.

Then with the ball inside their opponents' 10 yard line, Klawick O'Brien hit a hole for 3 yards and things looked bright, but only for long for on the next play the Southern passes was chared.

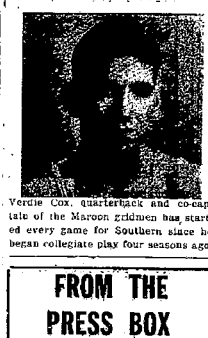
(Continued on Page 4)

MAROON TACKLE



Big Bill Gulney of 320 pounds, the heavyweight of the Southern team, is playing his fourth season as a regular tackle for Coach Abe Martin.

CO-CAPTAIN



Verdie Cox, quarterback and co-captain of the Maroon eleven has started every game for Southern since he began collegiate play four seasons ago.

OUTSTANDING LINEMAN



Merton Traband, junior guard, is in his third season of varsity play at his position. Last year receiving honorable mention for the all-conference guard, Traband is recognized as one of the league's leading linemen.

CARTER'S ACES WIN THRILLER FROM SPIRITS

Alpha Gamma Mu-KDA Pitcher's Duel Ends In Scoreless Tie

Last Thursday, the Carter's Aces behind the great pitching of Demeter, defeated the strong Spirits. It was a game named after the very developer of...

The rivalry between these two teams began back in 1929 when the Maroons shaked the Red Birds by a single touchdown. Since their first encounter, the Egyptian squad has won only three games out of a series of twelve.

The 1939 eleven has been displaying a powerful defense in the five games it has played this season, but they have lacked the punch when on the offensive.

The Normal eleven has been displaying a powerful defense in the five games it has played this season, but they have lacked the punch when on the offensive.

Normal has suffered considerably from loss of manpower due to the draft. The two co-captains were unable to return to school this fall because Uncle Sam got to them first.

However, the guiding brain of this year's eleven must not be overlooked since Elv Aldridge has been turning in some excellent games. Aldridge is a native Southerner, however, and his commitments on the team since he has served as a guard on the forward wall and also taken his turn as a blocking back.

The return of Tom Eddy to active duty will bolster the offensive strength of the Red Birds, and will serve that extra bit of punch needed to give the Normal team that winning touch.

All-Con. Men Back Tony Garner, freshman halfback, has been receiving the call for the right halfback spot.

Many sports followers will remember his brother, Joe, whose services were lost to Normal by graduation last year. Walt Latis, all-conference tackle, has been one of the guiding hands of this year's eleven that will have to be stopped. Latis is not the only Red Bird with an all-conference pedigree.

Sam Chien was rited as the logical choice to fill one of the guard spots on last year's IAC championship team. Guy Barnes should be well versed in the art of clipping. Last year Barnes was a representative from Old Normal in the Chicago Golden Glove tournament.

(Continued on page 6)

FROM THE PRESS BOX

By BILL GAETZ

Southern's football team will again take to the road this week in quest of their third victory of the season against the Red Birds of Old Normal.

The game will mark the second conference contest for the Maroons as they tangle with the high flying Redbirds of Bloomington and homecoming festivities.

Egyptians Rated Underdogs The Egyptian squad is being rated the underdogs according to sport's writers in Illinois, but the grim determination of revenge for Coach Abe Martin's men will change their views.

At this time Coach McAndrew's eleven crushed them to the tune of 35-0. Coach Abe Martin, our football mentor at Southern, was one of the stars of the 1939 eleven.

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(Continued on page 6)

NORMAN RANKED NUMBER ONE IN FINAL NET LIST

The final ranking of Southern's best tennis players, posted by Coach Tenney last Monday, found Jim Norman, freshman from Murphysboro, occupying the top spot on the list.

Rated number two was Everett Goddard, co-captain sophomore from Carbondale, who met his only defeat of the fall tourney at the hands of Norman.

The final ranking is as follows: 1. Jim Norman 2. Everett Goddard 3. Meryl Schroeder 4. Roy Leitch 5. Elmer Ziegler 6. Bob Kerr 7. Ralph Ligon 8. William Harrison 9. Q. D. Miskell 10. Richard Lence.

Other men who played the required six matches are in order of their position: Sam Glotch, Paul Smith, Bill Cunningham, Ray Fulkerson, and David Karaker.

Any member who completes his quota of matches by October 31 will be eligible for addition to the list ranked for varsity play next spring.

These rankings are determined by the number of men each player has defeated plus the rated position of each of those men.

Verdie Cox, co-captain of the football squad, will, in addition to those mentioned, be eligible for varsity play in the spring.

Max Secard, one of Southern's "big four" on the courts last spring, will also be eligible in case he returns to school, as Coach Tenney expects him to do.

A doubles tournament will begin next week. In it six or seven paired teams will play with the idea of each best team being regarded as an out of the running.

From this an idea may be had as to the best combinations to be used next spring.

Tennis hopes at Southern were dimmed considerably when the lightning of the year was discovered that Bruce Church and Monroe Haezel had joined the army and that Secard had failed to register for the three lettermen of the championship 1941 squad, would all have been eligible for play next spring.

Three Southern Students Attend Rural Youth Meeting

Southern is being represented at the Rural Youth section of the County Life Association Conference held on the campus of the George Peck body College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn., this week from Wednesday through Saturday.

MAROONS GET SECOND TASTE OF CONFERENCE COMPETITION AT NORMAL HOMECOMING TOMORROW

Still ruffled in the undefeated class, Southern's Egyptian gridmen will be trying for their third win of the season tomorrow as football guests of State Normal's Homecoming.

GYM PRACTICE SESSIONS NOW IN FULL SWING

Practice sessions for the 1941-42 gym squad rolled along at full speed this week as thirty freshmen candidates plus the old varsity men began to prepare placebos for men lost in graduation and to polish up rough edges in order to get some idea of the team.

Varsity Aids Coach Varsity members are doing their bit to help Coach Joe DiGiovanna train the new men. This may seem very insignificant to the outsider, but the help these boys give their coach means a tremendous advantage in rounding out the squad in preparation for their opening meet.

In most of the major sports, the candidates have some idea what they are going to do or the position they desire to fill when they report for practice. This is because these sports are participated in while they are a member of some high school.

In many of these phases, the future Varsity boys find schools in Southern Illinois have put gym on their schedule as one of their sports. This may be attributed to several reasons.

First, many of the secondary schools in the surrounding area are unable to afford the equipment that is necessary in order to protect the boys. Even though the average gym coach knows the expense is not so high, his argument is difficult to prove since many of the board members believe this sport doesn't bring in sufficient receipts to merit a petition in the school's athletic program.

In the second place, most of the average individual witnesses is connected with some local fair. He does not see the value of these in connection with local buildings.

Amusing incidents Along this line of building the physique, Coach Di Giovanni related a couple of amusing incidents that happened in former years when he saw his fresh crop.

Senior Di Giovanni always has emphasized at the beginning of each year that he is not altogether interested in men, with experience; all they need is the will and desire to succeed. One year a very weak athletic looking individual reported for gym practice.

From his outward appearance one would not have been able to judge him out to be everything else but a gymnast. Four years later this fellow was elected captain of Southern's squad.

Today, Wilbur Ragland is teaching gymnastics in Parkersville and has sent some good material to the Normal A. T. gymnasium.

Another incident that happened not so long ago was when Loyal Covington went out for practice. At the time, Covington was in his sophomore year and not knowing what else to do, Jim ran him to work on the side horse.

Three years later, Covington turned out to be one of the outstanding side horse men in the country. He won numerous first awards in triangular and dual meets in big time competition and received recognition to both the Central and National A. T. gymnastic meet.

held last spring. If you are weak and run down, don't drink Coccolan and take Carter's little liver pills, just get out for gym and make a Charles Atlas of yourself.

ing-inspired Redbird eleven. Following last week's lapse into mediocrity, the Maroons in preparation for their second conference contest, have spent the past week in polishing up offensive tactics.

Following a tomcat hat of opening games, Coach Martin's squad seemingly took their playing cues last Saturday from their colorful practice uniforms, used in lieu of the soggy field and the drabness of the afternoon, as they showed a decided lack of the spark and offensive drive which had characterized their first two seasonal appearances.

Undefeated Hopes If tomorrow's game is to be a further realization of hopes for continuing wins, the Southerners will have to see the competition they can possibly cope with. Traditionally strong at their Homecoming contest, the Norquites will be at full strength for the first time this season and will be trying to preserve their victory string over the local eleven to five straight; as the Southern lads last defeated the Birds in 1936.

6 to 0. However, the revenge motive for victory will quite noticeably be present in the determined Maroon advance too since it was the same Normal team which last year spoiled the Southerners' Homecoming with a 25-6 walloping of the local team.

Not So Impressive On paper the State Normal eleven does not appear so impressive as do the Southerners. Saturday will be the Birds' third conference tilt, they having previously been dunned by DeKalb in the latter Homecoming attraction, 10 to 0, however, last Saturday as Homecoming guests of Eastern Illinois' Panthers, the rampant Normal eleven went "all out" to soundly drub the blue and grey, 27 to 0, in non-conference go's. The Birds boast one defeat and two scoreless ties.

Normal More Experienced As evidenced in last Saturday's I.S.N.U. Charleston game, the host team will bring an undeniable edge over Southern visitors in the matter of seasons' experience. Since this is the sixth game of their 1941 card it can no more than be expected that they will be at full mid-season form, besides already having passed their early season injury hurdle.

Tom Eddy, hard-running backfield, last week marked the return of all Normal regulars from the "glass" list. In the back field along with Eddy, Coach Howard Hancock will have Ike La Bounty, a quarterback, and present man over Southern's kicking honors with Maccomb's Cecil Robinson, who wrought havoc with the locals last week; Tony Garnero, freshman end of the season, will be at the right halfback spot; while big John Moroko will fill in at fullback. This quartet of backfield packs all desirable talent. In the list of talents, the aforementioned return of Eddy added decided emphasis to their running ability.

Boasting a veteran line, the Normal squad will boast a weight advantage of over 17 pounds to men over the Maroon forward wall. This can not, however, be taken as any criteria of trouble-comes, as evidenced by the way the Egyptian eleven shored around the Evansville line, a line which man-for-man, outweighed the Southerners 50 pounds.

Gill to See Action. Bright spot of the Southern practice camp this week was the announcement that Scotty Gill ace left halfback, would in all probability see action in the game tomorrow. Gill has seen no action this season as a result of an injury sustained last year over his back against Evansville. In all likelihood, the Southerners starting eleven will be the same as that of last Saturday, though impressive play on the part of several reserves marks them as highly likely to get into the fray.

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WOMEN'S SPORTS

STILL HOCKEY

Hockey season is still going strong. The field is in very good condition. To say nothing of those hockeyists who dribble and pass for a goal so expertly. There has been a better show of cooperation this season, which is making way for better team work. Spangling of team work, there are some words flying around that a trip to Illinois is needed; a team. Also in the future, a semi-annual Alumni game will be played Homecoming weekend.

Back to the past, last Wednesday's practice was peppy to say the least, allowing a deficiency of players. The forward line fairly flew down the opponent's field for an attempt at the goal, all without wings. That lack of wings caused another casualty when two members of the same team clashed and got so wrapped up in sticks, ball, etc. that one had to report to the medical office and the other was forced to stop on account of breathlessness. All this makes our game: come out and make it more interesting.

Rural Life Club to See Movie Monday

"Living and Learning in a Rural School" is the title of the movie that will be shown Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Rural Life Club.

Anyone interested in rural education is invited to attend this meeting.

Maroons and Macomb Play to 6-6 Deadlock in Opener

(Continued from page 5)

down and tackled before he could get rid of the pucepail he was trying to hit someone with. This put a finish to the "Shoo" but definite scoring threat of the game.

During the third period ended the Leathernecks blocked a Southern punt and took things over on the 14 yard marker.

A completed pass following a 3 yard loss put them on the six and the scoring assignment was given to Big Phil Anders on the 10 yard line. He went into the backfield from his virginian's post and attempted to flank Southern's left end but was roughly spotted for a loss, and the ball went into Southern hands.

The rest of the game was played up and down the center of the field with neither side able to get in scoring position. As the watch ticked off the final minutes both took to the air in an attempt to grasp the victory. With one minute to go Southern completed a heave for a short gain and then saw her next three yard loss. Western took the ball and ran one play as the game ended with the Maroons tied but still unbeaten.

Southern played the type of ball that with a timely break or two could have made them the victors. They were into the backfield from his virginian's post and attempted to flank Southern's left end but was roughly spotted for a loss, and the ball went into Southern hands.

They proved that they definitely can stop a strong attack both in the air and on the ground. The game, while disappointing to the extent that Coach Martin has a hard driving, hard to stop football team with lots of ability and lots of scrap.

CANDID SPORTS

PLENTY OF RIDING

Every year there are trips, and every trip there are new trippers. And senior trippers will not let the first trippers go unmissed.

This last big ride to Normal came out about the same, only, according to the senior trippers, came out a little better—for the S. T.'s, gave the F. T.'s the best initiation of all time.

To get to the point, the riding to Normal not only went long and wild, but too wise, especially where the first trippers were concerned. After the usual entertainment, of no simple design (although there is some question as to the state of the minds which thought up the affair), a stop was made at the road for coffee and whatnot. Inside, the worthy initiators whispered their orders, whispered their songs, etc. It was certainly surprising to see so peppy a group so utterly quiet. Of course, Yates' interjections after each sentence that was an idea lived things up to a "largely" storm.

Several talented people were dispersed along the way with Mousie. Rat probably the most talented of these... for she sold a pair of overalls to Pat Lill (who was supposedly selling a pair of shoes to Mousie), wore her out and repeated the exercise to Ruth Bergsmiller, with Ruth bent over in a hilarious giggle.

A NORMAL ADVENTURE

Carbondale arrived water soaked and dripping at the Normal education station about eight o'clock. There was a stampede for the gym, and some of the first Normal sockers were taken aback by the looks of the gym. Usually there is plenty of confusion upon entering a new place, but when the Southern gym filled the gym there was no directing to be done for the gym is the same as ours.

For some of the old trippers it was fun seeing Clark, Conway, and "Ting" (just only manage her first name, last name too complicated), and it was at the Tins residence that a group stayed. At least from personal experience and from hearsay, the hospitality of the group was great, and it is a source of regret that the Normal girls get together there is not a dull moment.

Of course, there are always calamities of various sorts, but the worst to be found at Normal was Friday evening when Alben and Bergsmiller couldn't find their house Alben would say, "That's it" and as her crowd slipped in front of the house, she would be answering "No, that's not it." It was a mystery to the girls how Bergsmiller managed to stay neutral. It was NOT A NON-STOP FLIGHT.

Coming home the first trippers and the senior trippers jollied around with steaks, cokes, and music. Analee Maxwell went out after the first round with her mouth half open, so quoted Mizz Mercer Bushy Cooper was jerking about with a back strain secured spite while playing golf on a muddy and not very fuzzy course. Alben was no where to be seen. As she was sitting her friends tried of the trouped set, Bergsmiller, Odum, McCall, Lill, Aves, Yates kept themselves as inconspicuous as possible.

And if the trippers, even the initiated ones, come initiation oath for the first trippers, too were heard when they were on the bus, they had all reason to be dead when they arrived in Carbondale, for Carbondale

NEW MEMBERS OF GYM TEAM

Eugene Adams, Danzola, Lee Bierman, Carbondale, Kifton Dillow, Jonkboro, Sam Frankel, E. St. Louis, Jack Hays, Benton, John Grasso, West Frankfort, Robert Howell, Ziegler, Glenn Mantle, E. St. Louis, Earl Moss, Macomb, Ted Murray, Eldorado, David Stanhouse, Du Quoin, Harold Tyler, Bluford, Pete Mahuk, Besid, Billy Sorrels, Jonesboro, Louis Harbruck, New York, Norman Hickam, Alto Pass, Jack Rose, Benton, Harold Krieger, Jonesboro.

was quite stone dead.

A CONGREVE EXPERIENCE

There is still disorder on the hockey field... even though there are a few like Joann Brooks, Nancy Cooper, Mousie, Scottie Shaw, and Mizz Mercer who at least do a good job at attempting to play their positions. Even though has tumbled down... but that may be because Mercer and she did not play opposite each other. A more tumbled sight has never been seen, but even with that the girls have a scragging good time, and show a lot of improvement, especially in skills, CUSTAIN!

Katherine Odum and Nancy Cooper were the only two girls from Carbondale to receive winning places at the Normal University Sport's Day last year. Bowling among twelve girls, and Miss Cooper tied for second in Golf on a strange course and competing with girls familiar with the course.

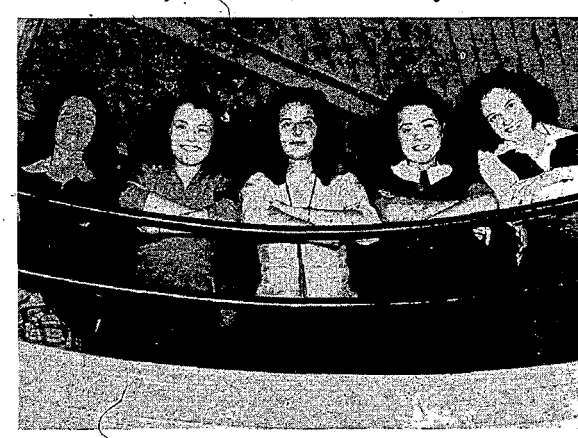
Featuring a new type of program in regards to playdays, Normal experimented with individual sports to form the backbone of the activities. These sports included tennis, represented were Archery, Badminton, Bowling, Golf, Tennis, and Swimming. Each of the four schools invited sent in their entries for the various sports and the Normal senior majors drew up their plans and type of tournament for each sport.

In addition to the morning's activities, the Normal women made arrangements for a luncheon at the girl's dormitory. War implements cut out of art paper, and red, white, and blue placards denoting the symbol that appears on U. S. war planes made for an interesting detail of decoration. At the luncheon Miss Conway, student activity organizer for the Sports-day, read the three highest winners in each sport.

Southern entered the first four of the sports mentioned above, with the following girls representing the Carbondale W. A. A.: Archery: Maudeley, Yates, Hadsman and Ayers; Badminton: Marcelin McCall and Jean; Bowling: Odum, Bergsmiller, Fitz; Golf: Alben, Galt, Cooper and Stutz; Tennis: Lill and Westwood.

The schools participating in the playdays were Illinois University, Millikin University, Macomb University, Normal and Carbondale, Miss Conway of the Women's Physical Education Department and Dr. Rowe of the Health Education and Physiology Department accompanied the Southern Sportswomen.

ALL QUEENS—ONE IS "THE" QUEEN



Southern students' choice as the top five campus coeds shown here eagerly await 1941 Homecoming festivities when one from their number will be crowned Homecoming Queen at the annual dance, November 8. Shown, left to right are: Peggy Henry, Pat Mercer, Kitty Osborne, Dot Lill, and Jean Webster.

MAROON, BIRDIE CLASH TO MARK THIRTEENTH MEETING OF TWO TEAMS

Opponents Credited With 9 of 12 Games to Garner 125 Pts, Topping Southern's Total 90

Tomorrow's annual football classic between the Normal aggregation and the fighting Maroons will mark the thirteenth time in the football history of both schools that the two teams have clashed. They first met in 1929 when the Southern redskins downed the Red Birds 20, however, in the remaining eleven years the Southernmen have triumphed but three times while their opponents have gained eight decisions.

In the second game of the twelve game series, the Maroons again emerged victors by swamping the Normal eleven 39-0 to climax Southern's Homecoming celebration. Al Martin, current Maroon coach, and Hal Hall, principal of U. High were

members of the 1930 eleven, the former being captain. The 1931 meeting of the two teams, however, marked the beginning of three straight wins for the Cardinals when the Normal men chalked up a 14-0 upset, then followed in '32 and '33 by the respective scores of 20-6 and 12-0.

The 1935 clash was the beginning of another Normal reign that has continued for four years and only the outcome of tomorrow's grid battle will determine whether or not the reign is climaxed. In the '37 tilt the Carbondale boys were shaded 15-6 and the following year took a 20-0 setback. The 1939 game resulted in a 14-0 conquest for the Birds after the Maroons had led in the first half. Last year's Homecoming festivities felt a demoralizing blow when the Southern crew were beaten 25-6.

Good Game Tomorrow will undoubtedly be one of the best in the history of the two schools. Normal will be fighting for its ninth straight Homecoming victory while Southern will be trying to uphold its splendid record

FORMER STUDENT DIRECTS GOVERNMENT SERVICE PROGRAM

Dr. Gilbert G. Lentz, an alumnus of the class of 1931, has recently been selected director of a specialized program of training for college men in government service which has been inaugurated at Occidental College, Los Angeles, California.

Dr. Lentz, who received his M.A. in political science in 1932, and his Ph.D. in 1938 from the University of Illinois, commented, "All levels of government are recognizing more and more the possibility of using students of college level who have received training in this course."

The program is outlined as being partly vocational by preparing the students more for government management than for preparing them for the more technical services also required at the present time. Technically, the emphasis will be placed on the study of history, economics, political science and sociology.

and of two victories and one tie. Both teams have fine lines with Coach Howard Hancock's Red Birds having the edge in weight and reserves. The combinations of Lantis and Chiles, left tackle and left guard respectively, are cited by the experts as "tops" and they should show plenty of action tomorrow afternoon. Tommy Eddy, another notable Normal gridman, is the ace ball cutter for the Red Birds. Eddy's running and the fine kicking of the Lindbom should be highlights of the tilt.

Following is the record since 1929: 1929 Southern 6, Normal 0; 1930 Southern 29, Normal 0; 1931 Southern 0, Normal 14; 1932 Southern 6, Normal 20; 1933 Southern 0, Normal 12; 1934 Southern 14, Normal 6; 1935 Southern 6, Normal 13; 1936 Southern 5, Normal 0; 1937 Southern 6, Normal 13; 1938 Southern 0, Normal 6; 1939 Southern 7, Normal 14; 1940 Southern 8, Normal 25; Totals Southern 90, Normal 123.

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COLLEGE FILM SERVICE

The Film Library has received this last week a complimentary copy of the film 'KNOW YOUR MPWNY'...

The film first tells how the Treasury building came to be built while Andrew Jackson was president of the United States...

A map of the U. S. shows how the country is divided into districts by the Secret Service. We learn that 2 of the duties of this service are to protect the president of the U. S. and to suppress counterfeiting.

The film goes on to show how to detect counterfeit bills, coins and checks, shows how money is made, and shows how the Secret Service goes about the capture of counterfeiters.

PROBLEMS OF HUMAN LIFE: Land of Mexico, People of Mexico, Argentina.

Backward Civilization (2 reels), A People of the Congo, Our Earth, Shelter, Water Power, City Water Supply, Safety in the Home, New England Fishermen, The Wheat Farmer, The Truck Farmer, Science and Agriculture, The Machine Maker, Choosing Your Vocation.

HUMAN BIOLOGY: Mechanisms of Breathing, Endocrine Glands, Food and Nutrition, Reproduction Among Mammals, Heredity, Body Defenses Against Disease.

PLANT LIFE: Roots of Plants, Leaves, Flowering at Work, Seed Dispersal, Fungus Plants, ANIMAL LIFE: Adventures of Bunny Rabbit, Poultry on the Farm, Gray Squirrel, Robin, Redstart, Black Bear Twins.

The Frog, Tiny Water Animals, Pond Insects, Butterflies, Beetles, Snailers, Reactions in Plants and Animals, How Nature Protects Animals.

ASTRONOMY: Exploring the Universe, GEOLOGY: The Work of Rivers, Geological Work of Ice, Mountain Building, Volcanoes in Action, Earth's Rocky Crust, Wearing Away of the Land.

PHYSICS: Electrostatics, Electrodynamics, Sound Waves and Sources, Fundamentals of Acoustics, Light Waves and Uses, Fuels and Heat, Distributing Heat Energy.

CHEMISTRY: Oxidation and Reduction, Electrochemistry, The String Choir, The Woodwind Choir, The Brass Choir, The Percussion Group, The Symphony Orchestra.

ART: Metal Craft, Pottery Making, Plastic Art, Furniture Craftsman, TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETICS: Dashes, Hurdles, and Relays.

HATFIELD ENTERTAINS AT KID PARTY



Resplendent in formal concert attire, Lansing Hatfield thrilled Southern students at the Girls' Rally Kid Party Friday night when he visited the scene of kiddish revels in the Old Science Gym and sang the ever-popular "Shorty Bread."

Lansing Hatfield Concert Pleases Cooperative Audience Last Friday

Appearing here on October 17th in Shroyck Auditorium to open the first of the Cooperative Concerts, was Lansing Hatfield, concert artist and recent winner of the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air. While Mr. Hatfield's program was a varied one, it was not a heavy one. The most outstanding numbers were "Quand le vent souffle" from Bizet's "L'Arlesienne" and the encore "The Lacerate Spirit" from Verdi's Simon Boccanegra.

The other groups included lesser known negro spirituals various rick English songs, "Thanks to Thee" from Handel's cantata "Joseph in Egypt," Carl Love's "Joseph and the Stumble of the Woods," Vaughan-Williams' "Silent Noon" and "A Song of Liberty" by Fox. Hatfield is the possessor of a good basso cantante-bass baritone. While he has good control of his voice, he occasionally allows this control to lapse, especially on low tones at the end of long phrases.

His encores included besides the Verdi aria, "Old Man River," the cowboy ballad, "Old Partner," the ever popular "Through the Years," "Long Ago in Alcatraz" and Malot's arrangement of the rhyme "One, Two, Three." Accompanying Hatfield was Collin Smith, a former member of the Barre-Billing Trio which appeared here several years ago.

Hatfield is at present on an extended tour throughout the United States. It will be December before he returns to New York to sing in the "Met." He will appear in lesser roles of French and Italian operas: Aida, Carmen, Mignon, Il Trovatore, Lakme, and perhaps Wagnerian roles, since it is the custom of all newcomers to be tried to begin at the bottom of the ladder.

His singing lessons were only begun in 1932, and most of his work was done with Frank Bibb. Previous to that he was a traveling salesman for the Lansing Hatfield Co. a piano, organ and a very eclectic shop.

was done with Frank Bibb. Previous to that he was a traveling salesman for the Lansing Hatfield Co. a piano, organ and a very eclectic shop. After the concert he visited the Kid Party, where he sang the inimitable "Shorty Bread."

MOR-ON NEWS

N. Y. Oct. 21.—The business manager of the famous Barnum & Bailey circus has made a standing offer of two million dollars for a certain European animal. This animal is of a very rare variety. It is described by those who have seen it as being approximately two and one-half rakes round its body. Those who have seen it say that it has an odor somewhat resembling that of an animal of the same name.

Hatfield is the possessor of a good basso cantante-bass baritone. While he has good control of his voice, he occasionally allows this control to lapse, especially on low tones at the end of long phrases. As for stage personality, he is more at ease when singing more dramatic than rollicking songs, since his jolly personality on stage seemed somewhat forced at times.

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MacDowell Club Presets Cantata Last Evening

The MacDowell Club, under the direction of David S. McIntosh, presented Arthur Goring Thomas' cantata, "The Swan and the Skylark," last night in Shroyck Auditorium before a large enthusiastic audience.

This was undoubtedly one of the most enjoyable treats which has been offered to music lovers in Southern Illinois by the collegial mixed chorus in several years. The libretto was arranged by Mrs. Jeanne, who knitted together the pieces of Keats and Shelley with her own writings. The cantata paints a musical picture of the joys and the sorrows of life. The swan, in its song of life's sorrows, contrasts the song of the skylark which is of joy and love of nature.

The voices of Betty Jane Mercer, soprano; of Helen Jane Ferguson, contralto; of Anna Charles Hamilton, tenor; of Catherine Holland, mezzo; of Gillespie were featured as soloists in the production. Eighty of Southern's best voices furnished a beautiful background for the solos directed by David S. McIntosh, the head of the music department.

Jump and Pole Vault, MISCELLANEOUS FILMS: Ohio Travelogue No. 5, Ohio Travelogue No. 12, Ohio Travelogue No. 15, Ohio Travelogue No. 17, Ohio Travelogue No. 18, Living and Learning in a Rural School (2 reels), Coffee Democracy, The River (4 reels), Alaska's Silver Millions (3 reels), Know Your Money (2 reels), Basketball Fundamentals (2 reels), FILMS FROM OTHER SOURCES: Behind the Shadows, Oct. 27, Let's Open Our Eyes, Oct. 27, With These Weapons, Oct. 27, Automobile Service, Oct. 28, Spirit of '76 (4), Mediating (2), Based on balls-off Floor (6), of Fisher (2), Struck out-by Floor (6), by Fisher (4), Passed ball-B. Carruthers Umpires-Cattell (plate), Holmes (first), Brash (second), Sletler (third). Time of game—1:15:00.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL RESULTS

Table with columns for teams (Harris, Clark, Macell, Dentler, Hentze, Kadenha, Hason, Steiner, Hines), scores, and game times. Includes sub-sections for Carter's Aces and Spirits of '76.

Results in fall intramural basketball

Table with columns for teams (Wilkinson, Van Lente, Cramer, Bass, Sletler, Fisher, Latham, Rudy, McCright, Hannan, Fingar), scores, and game times. Includes sub-sections for Redwings and Kappa Delta Alpha.

Results in fall intramural basketball

Table with columns for teams (Perry, Chester, G. Carruthers, Fisher, S. Carruthers, Gelsler, Dentler, Boehm, Sletler, Moadie), scores, and game times. Includes sub-sections for Alpha Gamma Mu and Kappa Delta Alpha.

Results in fall intramural basketball

Table with columns for teams (Rush, Lee, Holmes, Locke, Holmes, Nelson, Moadie, Smith, Meng, Vitis), scores, and game times. Includes sub-sections for Kappa Delta Alpha and Alpha Gamma Mu.

Results in fall intramural basketball

Table with columns for teams (Perry, Chester, G. Carruthers, Fisher, S. Carruthers, Gelsler, Dentler, Boehm, Sletler, Moadie), scores, and game times. Includes sub-sections for Alpha Gamma Mu and Kappa Delta Alpha.

Results in fall intramural basketball

Table with columns for teams (Perry, Chester, G. Carruthers, Fisher, S. Carruthers, Gelsler, Dentler, Boehm, Sletler, Moadie), scores, and game times. Includes sub-sections for Alpha Gamma Mu and Kappa Delta Alpha.

NEWMAN CLUB ORGANIZES FOR CURRENT YEAR

A group of Catholic students held a group meeting at the local church Sunday morning for the purpose of organizing the Newman club.

Back Howell of Du Quoin was appointed temporary chairman. Carl Rolando of Gillespie, and Kenneth Michael, also of Gillespie, were selected to assist Mr. Howell until the meeting announced for Thursday evening, October 30, is held.

Alpha (1), Passed ball-Drake Umpires-Hob Carruthers (plate), Fisher (bases). Time of game—1:30:00. Called at the end of the sixth because of darkness.

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CAMPUS BULLETINS

"People desiring practice teaching for the winter term should make applications at once in the Practice Office, Room 108 Parkerson Lab."

The Student Christian Council will meet Tuesday, October 28, in the Y. M. C. A. room. All members are asked to be present.

NOTICE: All freshmen and sophomore students are expected to report to their advisors within the next few days to learn whether any grades below "C" have been submitted for them.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS All junior and senior students will have their pictures taken for the Obelisk October 28 to November 1 instead of the date previously announced. The C. City Grinle Studio is located at the corner of Normal and Monroe. Cost for each student is one dollar.

FRESHMEN! Tomorrow is your last chance to have your picture taken for the 1942 Obelisk. Pictures will be taken at the Grinle Studio, corner of Normal and Monroe. Cost to each student is one dollar.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS ARE REQUESTED TO FILE THE NAMES OF OFFICERS FOR THIS TERM OR YEAR IN THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF WOMEN WITHIN THE NEXT TWO WEEKS.

Sigma Tau Delta Holds Meeting at Tri Sig House

Esther Mary Ayers was hostess to Sigma Tau Delta at its first meeting of the school year at the Tri Sig Sorority House at 7:30 p. m. October 22. Once Twitty, the president, led a discussion on plans for the coming year. She appointed Donna Lee Thompson, Genevieve Emery, and Charles Moore on a committee to select books to be reviewed by undergraduates in a literary contest.

CASTLE INN "The Best Hamburgers In Town"

Mike College Picks

All times listed are Central Standard. Thursday, October 23. 7:30 p. m.—Duffy's Tavern—Ed Gardner. John Kirby's orchestra—CBS. 11:05 a. m.—Harry James—CBS. Friday, October 24. 7:00 p. m.—Kate Smith Hour. Ted Collins, m.c. Jack Miller's orchestra. Ted Straeter chorus. Harry Carey, guest—CBS. 8:30 p. m.—Burgess Meredith and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Night Must Fall"—CBS. 11:00 p. m.—Vaughn Monroe—CBS. Saturday, October 25. 10:45 a. m.—Football game—Ted Huston and Jimmy Dolan—CBS. 7:30 p. m.—Dorothy Lamour—Dave Kline and Bobby—CBS. 8:00 p. m.—Your Hit Parade—Barry Wood, Louise King, Mark Warlow—CBS. 11:05 p. m.—Paul Whiteman—NBC Blue.

Sunday, October 26. 8:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic—Joseph Hotanann, pianist; John Barabull, conductor—CBS. 5:00 p. m.—Silver Theater—Adolphe Menjou and Verree Teasdale—CBS. 6:30 p. m.—Screen Guild Theater—Hazel Hathbone and Greer Garson in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"—CBS. 8:00 p. m.—Ford Hour—Helen Traubel, soprano, and Georg Szell—CBS. 11:30 p. m.—Jimmy Dorsey—NBC Blue.

Monday, October 27. 8:00 p. m.—Fregedat Franklin D. Roosevelt—CBS. 12:30 p. m.—Teddy Powell—MBS. Tuesday, October 28. 8:00 p. m.—We, the People—Eddie Dowling and guests—CBS. 11:00 p. m.—Tommy Dorsey—MBS. Wednesday, October 29. 8:00 p. m.—Fred Allen—guest from University of Pennsylvania—CBS. 11:15 p. m.—Will Bradley—NBC Blue.

Latest University of Iowa student to enter movies is 23-year-old Jean Fitzgerald, who passed her screen test while recovering from a broken leg suffered in a fall of a cliff.

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"B" NATURAL

By BEETHOVEN. News From Russia: Here are a few news items of composers included in a report from the Soviet Union's Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries. Shostakovitch is working on a monumental symphonic work inspired by Lenin. Prokofiev is writing the music for a historical film, "The Terrible." Nikolai Miskovsky, who has already written twenty-one symphonies, is now composing another for orchestra and choir dedicated to the twenty-fifth anniversary of the October Revolution. ... Marian Koval and V. Borlock have both written works inspired by the Soviet hero Valery Chkalov. ... The world premiere of Shostakovitch's reorchestration of Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunov" was planned for the end of December at the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow.

A Legion Journalist who signs himself "Pachaberg" reports that many of his correspondents think Mendelssohn's Wedding March would make a more suitable musical expression of victory than Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. It begins with no fewer than seven "F's" rising in a triumphant crescendo. He comments: "Quite so, but surely it would be foolish to put ideas into the heads of brides and bridegrooms even before they have the church."

Another community song word of its orchestra—Albuquerque, N. M. The conductor is William M. Kuzkel, a member of the fine arts department at the University of New Mexico. Like every one else in the orchestra, he serves without pay. The orchestra is now in its tenth year. The principal of the second violin section is a railroad engineer, the first French horn and the first trumpet are school teachers, one of the cellists is a former New York lawyer.

GRACE NOTES: Defying established tradition, the Philadelphia Opera Company is planning to have men sing male operatic roles that have long been sung by women. The Stages of "Opera" generally taken by a contralto, and Octavian in "Rosenkavalier" generally by a mezzo-soprano, will both be sung by tenors. ... The National Foundation of Musical Therapy is offering a course which will include studies of the use of music in psychiatric illnesses, the light bulbs for musical therapy, methods of cooperation with doctors and the preparation of programs for hospitals. ... As its contribution to musical culture in wartime, Boosey and Hawkes, Ltd. the publishing house is offering free programs of modern music in London on Saturday afternoons this month and next.

ATTENTION! CELLISTS! Emanuel Feuermann, the cellist, has taken up ping pong. He says it is good for the bow arm, for the same motion is used as in playing the cello.



If...like the All-American Girl... you want a cigarette that's MILDER It's Chesterfield Try a couple of packs. We feel sure you'll be coming back for more... because Chesterfield's right combination of the world's leading cigarette tobaccos makes them so much Milder, Cooler and Better-Tasting that more smokers are turning to them every day. Yes, the approval of smokers is the big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead all over the country.

MARLOW'S THEATRE - HURONWOOD BUILDING Sunday, Mon. & Tuesday October 26-27-28 Continuous show Sunday from 2:15 Special Matinee Mon. and Tues. ADMISSIONS Sunday 40c till 5 p. m. Children 15c After 5 p. m. 50c taxes incl. Mon. and Tues. Mat. 40c. Night 55c. Children 15c tax incl. GARY COOPER "ONE of the Most Heroic True Stories of All Time!" SARGENT YORK WALTER BRENNAN JOAN LESLIE GEORGE TOBIAS Added: Unusual Selection of Short Subjects Note: "Sgt. York" will not be shown at any theatre this year except at increased prices.

The latest REMINGTON development THE FOURSOME Deluxe packaging with handsome shaving mirror inserted in lid of case, the most modern development in Electric Shaving. NEW... and the world's finest electric shaver. The latest sensation in dry shaving—the fastest shaver ever made. Will give you the cleanest... closest shave you ever had. Come in today and try it. YES SIR, 4 HEADS! VARSITY DRUG STORE Varsity Theatre Bldg.

COMFORTABLY COOL VARSITY THEATRE CARBONDALE Continuous Daily 2:30-11:15 SUN.-MON., OCT. 26-27 MELVYN DOUGLES, RUTH HUSSEY in "OUR WIFE" News and Novelty Adm. Sun. 11c-35c, Tax Included TUESDAY—Bargain Day Admission 11c-25c, Tax Included RICHARD ARLEN JEAN PARKER in "FLYING BLIND" News and Musical WED. THUR. FRIDAY October 29, 30, 31 TYRONE POWER, BETTY GRABLE in "YANK IN R. A. F." Cartoon SATURDAY, NOV. 1 WAYNE MORRIS, BRENDA MARSHALL in "Smiling Ghost" Cartoon and Serial Adm. Sat. 11c-25c, Tax Included

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE Continuous Sat. and Sun. 2:30 till 11 p. m. SUNDAY-MONDAY October 26-27 JAMES CAGNEY ANN SHERIDAN in "TORRID ZONE" Sports Kcol and News TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY OCT. 28-29 LEE TRACY, in "Millionaires in Prison" Cartoon and Novelty THURSDAY-FRIDAY October 29, 30, 31 LLOYD NOLAN in "Charter Pilot" Comedy and Novelty SATURDAY, NOV. 1 DENNIS MORGAN in "RIVER'S END" Cartoon and Serial Adm. 11c-22c at all times, inc tax. Week Days, doors open 6:30 Show starts 7:00

JEFFERSON COUNTY GROUP HOLDS WEINER ROAST Tuesday night of this week the Jefferson county group, twenty-two strong, bravely sallied forth in face of stratospheric opposition from one of the more powerful elements to hold their annual weiner roast. Upon reaching the designated place they shambled the park superintendent into letting them use one of the shelters, and a supply of wood from his own wood lot. However, the picnic was not complete for also the light bulbs were broken out. But one of the boys, a brilliant young man, came to the rescue by bringing the down.

BOOKS IN REVIEW BY DELBERT HAMILTON THE LAST FRONTIER by Howard Fast, Duell, Sloan & Pearce, 1941. In 1878, three hundred Cheyenne Indians broke away from their Oklahoma reservation, and had their way past the whole western U. S. army, made an incredible march across the plains to their native hills of Montana. Howard Fast has reconstructed this little known frontier episode into a stirring story—"The Last Frontier". The Cheyennes were a proud fearless tribe. They had taken a prominent part in the wiping out of Custer on the Little Big Horn in 1876. With the ending of Indian warfare, they, like the other tribes, were herded into reservations, where conditions were usually so bad that the Indians barely survived. The Oklahoma reservation was no exception, and after months of heat and starvation the Cheyennes decided to simply go home—back to their peaceful lands where they could live like their ancestors. But it wasn't as simple as that. A nation was growing, expanding, fulfilling its destiny, and there was no place for Indians, except on some barren useless land where they could be easily controlled. So when the little band left Oklahoma, telegraph wires flashed the news across the plains and the U. S. army was ordered to track down these "savage raiders". The Cheyennes met detachments of U. S. troops in ten skirmishes along the route. They were outnumbered in every case, handicapped by their women and children, short of food, pouring rain to make the pursuit of a bull at a local hot dog stand. Only to find that the city had turned off the park lights one month before.

But the group's chief advisor and sponsor, Mr. Markley, said that the day by getting successfully underway two flowing fires, which transformed the mood of gloom and despair into one of glorious anticipation. Outside a few cases of indignation, the party which had such a poor beginning turned out to be one of great success, thus substantiating the old adage "A poor beginning has a good ending." The group was both honored and pleased to have as its guest, Mrs. Markley, who contributed much to the success of the party. You don't realize just how little known this incident is until you try to find more about it. Our favorite media says "they (the Cheyennes) were ostracized in active border warfare until 1878" and admits that their treatment by the whites was unjust. (Bark Wessler in "Indians of the United States" states that "the Cheyennes shared the fate of all" after the cause of warfare following Custer's defeat. According to Mr. Fast the whole matter was hushed up, and even at the time, the truth of the affair was not generally known. Eastern newspapers printed small items about "the troops being successful in quelling Indian revolts." Mr. Fast closes "... in a few months, it was forgotten; and only today does a parallel begin to appear as all over the earth people begin the long trek to freedom."



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Admission 11c-25c, Tax included
RICHARD ARLEN
JEAN PARKER in
"FLYING BLIND"
News and Musical

WED. THUR. FRIDAY
October 29, 30, 31
TYRONE POWER,
BETTY GRABLE in
"YANK IN R. A. F."
Cartoon

SATURDAY, NOV. 1
WAYNE MORRIS,
BRENDA MARSHALL in
"Smiling Ghost"
Cartoon and (Serial)
Adm. Sat. 11c-25c, Tax included

"TORRID ZONE"
Sports Reel and News
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
Oct. 28-29
LEE TRACY, in
"Millionaires in Prison"
Cartoon and Novelty

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Oct. 30-31
LLOYD NOLAN in
"Charter Pilot"
Comedy and Novelty

SATURDAY, NOV. 1
DENNIS MORGAN in
"RIVER'S END"
Cartoon and Serial
Adm. 11c-25c at all times, inc tax.
Week Days doors open 6:30
Show starts 7:00

...easily controlled. So when the same little band left Oklahoma, telegraph wires flushed the news across the plains and the U. S. army was ordered to track down these "savage raiders".

The Cheyennes met detachments of U. S. troops in ten skirmishes along the route. They were outnumbered in every case, handicapped by their women and children, short of pouring rain to make the purchase of a bull at a local hot dog stand. Only to find that the city had turned the park lights one month before.

But the group's able advisor and sponsor, Mr. Muckelvey, saved the day by getting successfully underway two glowing fires, which transformed the mood of gloom and despair into one of glorious anticipation. Outside a few cases of indigestion, the party which had such a poor beginning turned out to be one of great success; thus, substantiating the old adage "A poor beginning has a good ending."

The group was both honored and pleased to have as its guest, Mrs. Muckelvey, who contributed much to the success of the party.

...hero of '55" that we usually think of. Secretary of the Interior Carl Stuzer, who said "nothing that is wrong in principle can be right in practice", and the veteran General Crook, who dispassionately watched his ten thousand troops crack down on three hundred starving Indians.

You don't realize just how little you know this incident is, until you try to find more about it. One encyclopedia says "they (the Cheyennes) were engaged in active warfare warfare until 1875" and admits that "their treatment by the whites was unjust." Clark Wissler in "Indians of the United States" states that "the Cheyennes shared the fate of all" after the cease of warfare following Custer's defeat. According to Mr. Fust, the whole matter was brushed up, and even at the time, the truth of the affair was not generally known. Eastern newspapers carried small items about "the troops being successful in quelling Indian outbreaks." Mr. Fust closes original in a few months, it was forgotten; and only today does a parallel begin to appear as all over the earth people begin the long trek to freedom.

MAROON-DEKALB
FOOTBALL GAME
TOMORROW, 2 P. M.

THE EGYPTIAN

GALA PARADE TO
OPEN HOMECOMING
FESTIVITIES FRIDAY

VOLUME NO. 23 CARBONDALE, ILL., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1941. NUMBER 7

HAMILTON AND HEINZMAN BOAST LEADING ROLES IN HOMECOMING PLAY; NEWCOMERS IN EVIDENCE

Edwin Vantrease, Arthur Carter, Bill Holder, and Harold Rice in Nuclens of Veterans; Oshel, Lello Pace Newcomers

One week from tonight when the audience gathers in Shryock Auditorium to see the Little Theatre performance of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," they will be impressed by the absence of familiar actors and the presence of a great many new thespians. The cast of this year's Homecoming play has a small nucleus of veterans consisting of Charles Hamilton, Mary Heinzmann, Arthur Carter, Bill Holder, and Edwin Vantrease.

Sheridan Whiteside, the man who came to dinner and stayed six weeks, is played by Charles Hamilton, who will be remembered for his excellent performance as the comic character De Witt in last year's Homecoming play, "High Tor." He made a second successful appearance on the S.I.N.U. stage as Mark Antony in "Julius Caesar," Little Theatre's 1941 winter production.

Mary Heinzmann, who has the role of Mr. Whiteside's secretary Maggie, made her first appearance in a Little Theatre production four years ago in the memorable presentation of "Night of January 16th." She has

SOUTHERN'S CL ASS LEADERS



Presidents of the three upper classes at Southern who were elected by the student body in annual elections two weeks ago. From the left: David Kennedy, sophomore; Waldo McDonald, junior; and Russell Harrison, senior.

GUINEY, HOUGH, EDWARDS TO BE HONORED AT GAME TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Senior Gridmen to Receive Pictures as Appreciation Tokens For Grid Services

CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC IS HELD HERE LAST WEEK

Clinic Held Once Each Term on Local Campus Attracts

GALA HOMECOMING PARADE PROMISED FOR NEXT FRIDAY

Prizes to Be Boosted For Annual Classic; Fun Begins 11:15 Friday

FESTIVITIES FOR SINU HOMECOMING WILL BEGIN FRIDAY. DRAMATICS, FOOTBALL AND DANCE FEATURED

School Will Be Dismissed on Friday For "Beat Charleston" Rally and Parade

The real fireworks for the 1941 Homecoming will get under way with the flag-raising ceremony next Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Also, scheduled in the calendar of events will be the parade, including both floats and stunts and the festive bonfire which will take place next Friday night before the Homecoming game.

NATIONAL CONVENTION OF KAPPA PHI KAPPA IN PHILADELPHIA THIS WEEK

Merwin, Hall, Oliver, McBride and Aldrich Attend Meeting as Southern Representatives

Kenneth Oliver, Orville McBride, Eugene Aldrich, Dr. Emerson Hall and Bruce Merwin, national president of Kappa Phi Kappa, all journeyed to Philadelphia Pa. for the tenth national convention of Kappa Phi Kappa, Monday, October 27.

Since the first session of the national convention did not convene

The "super parade" is scheduled to start soon after classes are dismissed Friday morning at about 11 o'clock. Floats in the parade will be judged for beauty, originality and appropriateness, respectively will have the prizes of \$10, \$5, and \$2.50 dangling before prospective winners. If they meet the stipulated qualifications.

The stunts will be judged somewhat similarly, being classed for originality, humor and appropriateness. The prizes also being \$10, \$5 and \$2.50.

The bonfire which is the classic thrill of the night-before-the Homecoming game will have a host of celebrities on hand to supervise the lighting of the fire and so-called "kiddling" of the Homecoming spirit. Paul Chance, who is the past