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S. I. N. U. PLACEMENTS LIST

FOUR-YEAR GRADUATES, 1937

Table with 3 columns: Name, Home Town, Placement. Lists graduates and their respective schools and placements.

ELECTION SYSTEM TO RESULT FROM SENIOR VOTING

To Be Standard For All Camps; Former Rules Too Lux Recommended By Council

Student Council Hears Evidence And Makes Decision In First Meeting

The first case brought up in the school which has fallen under the jurisdiction of the newly elected student council was that concerning the validity of the senior election.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Earl Thompson. The first topic for discussion was the chapel program which the council has been asked to give during the National Education Week.

A new set of social plans and rules is to be formulated by a committee consisting of representatives from the sororities and fraternities.

The primary purpose of the meeting today was to decide the legality of the senior class election.

Mr. Miller was then called to substantiate the evidence given by Mr. Hill. Mr. Miller explained that the text of the statute on which he was based was not made until the election for vice president was being held, and that several persons had both entered and left the room by that time.

After a discussion of the situation, Miss Highsmith moved that a resolution be adopted calling for a new election which would be held in a separate room.

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Robert Keli, St. Louis, Mo. (Continued on Page Four)

EDUCATIONAL FORUM NOV. 2 AT CARBONDALE

Sponsored by IFWC; All Women in S. Illinois Invited to Sessions

Women of Southern Illinois are invited by the Southern Illinois State Normal University for lectures and discussions, on Tuesday, November 2, at 9:30 a. m.

This is the third year that the college has conducted these educational forums, in response to the request of the federated club women of the Twenty-fifth district.

At previous meetings, the attendance has been from 35 to 40, clearly showing that women are availing themselves of this fine opportunity.

The newly completed Little Theatre in the Science building will be used for the first time for one of these meetings.

The meeting will be held in the MacDowell club, under the direction of Prof. D. S. McInnis.

As soon as Mr. Hill left the room, the question was asked by a member of the council as to what purpose the Kappa Phi Kappa had in mind.

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Crowd Acclaim Rates 'Not Guilty' Verdict 'Successful' As Well Rounded Cast Gives Rounded Performance

By TONY VENEGONI "Not guilty" was the jury's verdict, but "successful" was the unanimous opinion of the record crowd attending the first amateur performance of "The Night of January Thirteenth" presented by the Little Theatre group at the homecoming play last Friday night.

Combining careful direction, unusual presentation, attractive sets, fortunate casting and good acting, the play got off to a good start after a few minutes and grew better as it went along.

Of the principal roles, it is hard to choose the one outstanding performer. Roy Stallings, as Karen Anderson, played her part very well.

Another veteran, Kate Burkhardt, although playing a very minor role, remained in character and amusingly so, throughout the entire performance, providing comic relief.

Judge Heath, Howard Emery, and Larry Regan, John Mayor, also turned effective pieces of work in rather different roles.

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MASS BAND FORMATION VERY IMPRESSIVE

Seven Bands Enter Into The Three Formations

One of the highlights of the homecoming was the mass band formation under the direction of Mr. Wendell Margrave which was formed on the football field during the half of the football game.

Bands from Carbonate, Christopher, Johnston City, Marion, Murphysboro, Pinckneyville, and Valer participated, forming one band of approximately 300 persons.

The first formation consisted of a shield formed by the high school bands inside of which the University band formed Western Teachers' letters "W".

The next formation the University band formed the letters "S" for Southern inside the same shield.

On the third formation all bands shifted to form a lyre, the harp which represents music.

This mass formation of different bands brought together for one day in the city of their kind that has never been formed throughout the country Mr. Margrave states.

Bands instructors participating were: Carbonate Community High School, C. W. Calhoun; Christopher, C. E. Kiefer; Johnston City, Loyd E. Martin; Marion, Murphysboro, Howard Thrallkill; Pinckneyville, L. W. Glover; and from Valer, Alfred Atwood.

The formations were planned by Mr. Margrave who supervised the entire affair.

Bonfire Ebbs Low BUT 'EBB' TALKS ON UNDAUNTED

The fire roared in one corner; the alumnae roared in the other. The old athletic field was indeed a lively place from ten-thirty until past midnight last Friday evening.

The bonfire was the celebration of this year's Homecoming for the alumnae. The fire roared in one corner; the alumnae roared in the other.

Hal Hall, who made the arrangements for this year's Homecoming Events, made a rousing speech welcoming the letter-men and football players to the celebration.

COLLEGE WEAR FOR MEN

By JOHN ROGERS In fall clothes are two predominant trends—the wedge shaped, plain back coat, and the raglan shoulder fair bottom overcoat.

The first wedge is the broad shoulder loose chested suit with high neck line in front and double welt main pants are pleated and full at the hips and lap in to a small cuff worn even with the shoe top.

The second wedge is the inverted triangle formed by the lines of the overcoat with its raglan sleeves seems flaring gradually and joining the trousers at the waist which expand to a wide flaring bottom.

A tie-back or none at all is worn with such a coat, and it should fit loosely. The only measurement of size is sleeve length.

Fabrics are of softer finish than last year, tweed being very good in the herring bone weave. Blues, greys and blacks predominate with a few browns.

All-wool plain of design. The chalk stripe, variable pen stripe, or, in the case of herring bone the interwoven check are in fashion. Plaids are falling back with the leaves for the new designs.

Underplaid in the top coat or overcoat in stripe, very roomy and predominant. A big window pane check is not to be frowned upon.

Fog, smoke, lagoons and squirrels are favorable but subjects this year. College wear is about equally divided between the cocky narrow brim, high top hat, and the fresh wide-brim with coat which by the window pane check is not to be frowned upon.

Shoes are rough and tumble saddle shoes, grained leather, or plain leather with moccasin toe and buckles. Crepe or extended last soles are prevalent.

Field Tripping Physiographers Locate Bluff; Cade Christens It

During a brief rest period for a group of physiography students on a new expedition their instructor and guide over the rugged topography of southwestern Jackson County, Fleming V. Cox, suggested that the unnamed bluff near which they were resting be given a name.

The thirty students in the group of the west side where rock formation was observed, noting particularly the hems of rock debris sloped at the base of the bluff, and which are identified by geologists as talus slopes, or rocky windings, by mechanical means from the exposed upper parts of rock formations and shaped in slopes.

To Harland Cade, junior from Hoopston, goes the honor of naming the bluff. Located five miles southeast of Grand Tower, it will be known as the Cade Bluff. The students on field trips as Talus Bluff, and the name is appropriate, too, for at the base of the bluff, especially on the west side which overlooks the Mississippi River, are numerous accumulations of rock debris sloping at the base of the bluff, and which are identified by geologists as talus slopes— that is a geological scarp above was leading trucks from it for use in improving rural roads in southern Illinois.

Cade's "Talus Bluff" was received unanimously instantly after it was mentioned, sitting over a cup of coffee, but cause of success, but every sincere program for peace will be sympathetically studied, from extreme pacifism to the strategy of impregnable national defense.

Moving pictures of World War scenes will be used to impress certain points, otherwise the course will consist largely of lectures.

This new course, offered to the young men of Hobart and the girls of William Smith, is believed to be the first of its kind ever offered as a part of a regular college curriculum.

To Speak At Joliet

Dr. Louis Gellerman is speaking in Joliet today before the teachers' institute meeting there.

WHEELER LIBRARY BULLETIN NO. 1

NEW BOOKS PLACED IN CIRCULATION DURING WEEK. The attached list of new books represents an attempt to be of service to the departments and faculty of the college. It is suggested that faculty members file these items which will be issued from time to time in order to have a cumulative record of new books available.

AG CLUBS GROUP TAKES STEP TOWARD NATIONAL FRAT

Six Charter Members Draw Up Plans To Join Alpha Tau Alpha. Six agriculture majors and members of the present Agriculture Club met with their sponsor Mr. R. E. Metcher last Monday and drew up plans to form on this campus a chapter of Alpha Tau Alpha largest national Agriculture Fraternity.

FACULTY BOOK CLUB COMPLETES SELECTIONS FOR 1937-1938

Dr. Tenney and Dr. Beyer have completed selections of books for the Faculty Book Club for this year. Dr. Beyer is helping Dr. Tenney with the club during the absence of Dr. Cramer. This year the club is entering its sixth year and is organized with thirty-three members.

St. Henry's Museum's Work And Importance From A Present Day Angle

By PHILIP SMITH. Too many people when they hear or think of the word museum, have an uncomfortable, oppressive, "dead" feeling. Their mind flashes a signal of stuffed birds, pickled animals, anything dead and ugly.

OVER 200 ATTEND FIRST CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC

Sukov Presents Case of Child With Speech Difficulties. Over 200 people attended the child guidance clinic case study held in the Little Theatre Auditorium on Thursday last week.

We Freshman

We are going to try to put a stop to answering questions such as "Did you have a good time over the weekend?" which are asked by the upper classes.

Book Reviews At Gamma Theta Upsilon Meeting

Gamma Theta Upsilon, local chapter of the national honorary geology fraternity, met Wednesday night and had a panel discussion of the topic of physiography and physical geography textbooks.

WEEK'S FILM SCHEDULE

Nov. 15 (turned off) Ga-Vel-Gade of Velvets. An interesting 3 reel film dealing with the sources and supplies of flannel and weaving velvet.

S. I. N. U. PLACEMENTS LIST

- (Continued from Page Three) Orland Kelley, Marion. John Kloser, Burnt Prairie. Maude Kimmel, Cullerville. Evelyn Lawler, Mount Carroll. Walter Knacht, Troy. Raymond Kuehn, DeSoto. George Land, Sparta. Marion Lappin, Eldorado. Betty Lawler, Forest City. Mary Lawrence, Cobden. Margaret Lawis, Marion. Charles Lisonart, Ava. Euell Lindsay, Carbondale. Frances Locke, DuQuoin. James Luaps, West Frankfort. Kenneth Lynn, Sparta. Woodrow Maloney, Murphysboro. Jeannette Marrese, Herrin. Holly Marchildon, Thebes. Charles Mathews, Maries. Bernice McGlasson, Harrisburg. Mal McGoawan, Carbondale. Robert McMillan, Belleville. Dave Meyer, Centerville. Mary Anna Miller, Marion. John Mings, West Frankfort. Margaret Minkel, Carbondale. Eugene Mohlenbrock, Campbell Hill. Florence Morris, Harrisburg. Elmer Murray, Valer. Vivian Nattier, Patoka. Herbert Newcomb, Norris City. Anna Mae Nolan, West Frankfort. Wilfred Noonan, West Frankfort. Lloyd Norman, Alton. Anna Kathryn Parks, Harrisburg. Frances Patterson, Carbondale. Myrtle Pettigrew, Charleston, Mo. Leonard Poterak, Fairfield. Peggy Prout, Harrisburg. Walter Puckett, Mill Shoals. Wilbur Ranzland, Pineville. Floyd Ramsey, Juka. Anna Randolph, West Frankfort. Anita Rentfro, Zeigler. Betty Ross, DuQuoin. Kathryn Rush, Carbondale. Lee Rushing, New Burnside. Helen Rushing, Carbondale. Jean Saba, Marion. Archie Sanders, Wayne City. Herie Scarlett, Herrin. Alvina Schuster, Ashley. Oscar Schneider, Dahlgren. James Selbert, Carbondale. Joe Sharkans, West Frankfort. George Sinks, West Frankfort. Frank Sisk, Harrisburg. Virginia Sisk, Bush. Juanita Skags, Carbondale. Clarence Smith, Ava. John Smith, Carbondale. Mary E. Smith, Carbondale. Edwin Cookman, "New Physiography". William L. Smith Centralia. Orland Stanley, Marion. Prova Stevens, West Frankfort. Wallace Stevenson, Sparta. Dorothy Stewart, Herrin. Ruth Swoford, Benton. Kelley G. Taylor, Cline. Fred Thalgott, Zeigler. Loren Taylor, Carverville. Mary Thomsen, Shawneetown. Eddie M. Threlkitt, Murphysboro. Emily Timpany, Harrisburg. Curtis Trauer, Wolf Lake. Curtis Trauer, Wolf Lake. Gene Trini, West Frankfort. Gene B. Tyeget, Carverville. Betty Tyeget, Carbondale. Crab Orchard High School, English, Science & Music. White County Rural School. Alton Elementary School, Mathematics. East Peoria, Columbia School, Rural. Douglass High School, Mathematics, Geography, & Physical Education. DeSoto Elementary School, 5th & 6th Grades. Attending University of Illinois. Eloy in Indiana, Mathematics, General Science, Typing, Coaching. Forest City High School, Commerce. Cobden Elementary School. Harrisburg Elementary School, 3rd Grade. Percy High School, History, General Science, Biology. Magnolia High School, Mathematics, General Science, Typing, Coaching. Married. Secretarial position with The Standard Education Association, Chicago, Ill. Attending S. I. N. U. Sparta High School, Music & Science. Douglass High School. Herrin Elementary School. Grand Tower High School, Science, History & Coaching. Fisk, Mo.—Fisk Consolidated District High School, Mathematics, English, Coaching, and Principal. Alton Elementary School, 1st Grade. 5th & 6th Grades. Cobden High School, Commerce & Home Economics. Married. Carbondale Elementary School, 1st Grade. Belleville Junior High School, Art. Easton, Mo.—Easton Consolidated. Cullerville Elementary School, Arithmetic, History, Coaching, and Principal. Marion Elementary School, 5th and 6th Grades. Schools, Commerce & Mathematics. Cambria High School, Music, English and Science. Carbondale Community High School, Civics & Physical Edu. for girls. Attending University of Illinois. Valer Elementary School, 7th & 8th Grades, Coaching. Educational Work, Baptist Union. Greene School, 5th & 6th Grades, Principal. West Frankfort Elementary School, 4th Grade. West Frankfort High School, English and History. Alton Elementary School, 6th Grade, Principal. Huntington, W. Va.—Junior High School, Industrial Arts & Physical Education. Allendale High School, Latin, Commerce, & English. Herrin High School, Art & English. Charleston Elementary School, Supervisor. Marion High School, History, English and Economics. Saline County, East Leoford Rural School, 4th & 5th Grades. White County, Book Rural School. Pineville Elementary School, Social Science. East Frankfort School, 5th to 8th Grades. West Frankfort Elementary School, Art. Mount City High School, History, Economics, Civics, and English. St. Louis, Mo.—Secretarial position with the Secopy-Van Ness Oil Co. Duquoin Elementary School, 6th Grade. Ozark Elementary School, Principal. Centralia High School, Commerce. Attending University of Illinois. Wayne City High School, Principal. Herrin Elementary School, 4th Grade. Easton High School, English, History & French. Kingston High School, Commerce. Carbondale Elementary School, Arithmetic and Coaching. Attending University of Illinois. History, Geography and English. Charleston Community High School, Commerce and English. Stonefort High School, English and Latin. Perry County, Tanager Rural School. Employed in a rock quarry. U. S. Naval Reserve. Carbondale Elementary School, History and Civics. Marion Elementary School, Principal. West Frankfort Elementary School, Geography. Owensboro, Ky.—Junior High School, Industrial Arts. Thebes High School, Home Economics, English. Stritts Elementary School. Cline High School, English and Mathematics. Benton High School, Mathematics. Alton Elementary School, Social Science & Coaching. Married. Married. Galatia High School, Commerce, Geography, and History. Wolf Lake Elementary School. McGuffee High School, Biology, History & English. Attending University of Illinois. Married. LaPorte, Indiana—3rd and 4th Grades.



By BENNIE BALDWIN

PSYCHOLOGICAL?? In 1933 Notre Dame had the poorest record in that school's football history. The team originated, out-dropped and completely outclassed every opponent—except in the all-important matter of yardage.

It is true, Southern has not completely outclassed every opponent this season. McGuffee has led and yet only a last period rally tipped the beam.

The Southern forward wall is strong defensively, for most opposing points have not been over 250 yards and yet only a last period rally tipped the beam.

Southern made more first downs than Macomb and was an even team with them in yards gained.

Although local rumors have been sensational, the team possesses a 35 yard average which is ordinary for college kickers. Brooks is good for distance, boasting of kicks of 60 and 68 yards, while Nerone consistently kicks out of bounds within the opposing 20 yard line if given half a chance.

SEVERAL HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC STARS CHOOSE SOUTHERN

Prep and high school football players of note prefer to go to institutions which provide the best in football. Previous to this time we have had no introduction to some of our outstanding young players who have made this school their preference.

We have two freshmen this year who won athletic honors last year in high school—Henry Keaton of Hoopston and Jim Cherry of Carbondale. Both received positions on the all-Illinois second team. They boys no doubt were influenced in their matriculation by the spirit and fun which they will receive here.

Another athlete to add to the freshman list is a young man who is not so well noted for his ability on the gridiron (although he has shown that he is good) but he is listed as one of the outstanding basketball players in southern Illinois. This is Bobby Rigdon of Du Quoin who is yet has not had the chance to prove his game ability in intercollegiate competition.

WEST FRANKFORT WINS HARRIER MEET BY TEAM AND INDIVIDUALLY

17 Awards Given As U. High Team Takes Second

The West Frankfort high school with a total of 21 points succeeded in winning the high school individual harrier meet which was held last Saturday during the half of the homecoming football game.

Andy Svincknas, star Frankfort distance man, was the first to finish the course in 9:55.5. The first five men to finish were the following: Svincknas, Frankfort; Best, Donoga; Parks, Nashville; Hanny, U. H. S.; and Anderson, U. H. S.

The first five ranking teams to finish were West Frankfort; 22; University High, 41; Nashville, 45; Donoga, 51; and Harrisburg, 62.

University High School, second place, 41 points.

- 41 Nancy
42 Hanson
13 Nehaus
18 Poirot
46
Donoga, fourth place, 51 points
2 Host
14 Knapf
17 Canapp
20 Elliott
51
Harrisburg, fifth place, 61 points
10 Wiedemann
15 Wapchick
16 Peterson
21 Spencer, T. W.
62

CHARLESTON The Charleston offense, which has been going so well lately, met a snag against State Normal Saturday, the game resulting in a scoreless tie. In her three games prior to the Old Normal engagement, Eastern had scored a total of 15 touchdowns.

Charleston Fullback Leads Conference Scoring

Scoring two touchdowns and two extra points for Eastern Teachers College in its rout of Eureka Saturday, Alfred Davidson, bulky Charleston fullback, took over the lead in the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference scoring race.

- His 14-point total was two better than that held by four other players. The leaders:
Eastern Teachers College 2 2 0 12
Donoga, 2 0 0 12
St. Victor 2 0 0 12
Dick Fox, FB, 2 0 0 12
Westleyan 2 0 0 12
Bob Theis, QB, 2 0 0 12
Bradley 2 0 0 12
Ted Pashah, HB, 2 0 0 12
Ben Williams, HB, 2 0 0 12
McKendree 1 2 1 11
Ken Robbins, FB, 1 1 0 11
Bradley 1 3 0 9
Scott McGlasson, HD, 1 2 0 8
Leroy Patterson, FB, 1 0 0 8
Donoga 1 0 0 8
Bob Brooks, HB, 1 0 0 7
Southern 1 1 0 7
Bill Glenn, QB, 1 0 0 7
E. Lovatt, 1 0 0 7
G. Lehnert, FB, 1 0 0 7
Illinois College 1 1 0 7
Stevens Stevenson, E, 1 0 0 7
Knox 1 0 0 7

Peithman To Be Main Speaker Of Y. M. C. A. Mr. Irvin Peithman is the main speaker of the evening at the Y. M. C. A. meeting which is to be held next Tuesday November 2.

STATE NORMAL FAVORED TO BEAT SOUTHERN SAT.

Has Tied Last Two Games With 0-0 Score

Latter Defeated Southern 17-0 Last Week

State Normal will be the heavy favorite over Southern as the two squads range at McCormick Field, tomorrow. In her last two games Normal has not scored but neither has she been outscored by Western Teachers of Madison and Eastern Teachers of Charleston.

Divided Into Two Groups At Normal they divide the football men into two groups—A and B. Hancock is in general charge of the A squad. The backfield coach of the team is Harold Frye, who formerly coached at the University of Wisconsin.

Brilliant Set of Backs One of the most interesting players on the Normal squad this season is Wayne Van Ruis, 188-pound regular halfback, who never played football before he entered college. He has learned all he knows from Coach Hancock and is now one of the Red Bird offensive stars.

U. HIGH WINS FINAL GAME TO THE FIRST

In a game called to six innings because of the cold weather the U. High baseball team wound up their season by trouncing Corban, 10-2. Dilow went the route on the mound for the locals, and allowed only five hits, and struck out six.

Will Not Participate In Sports Day The hockey, soccer, and tennis teams of the W. A. were forced to decline an invitation to State Normal's sports day because the date conflicted with the S. I. M. V. homecoming. The invitation was given for Saturday, October 23, but of course the trip could not be made on that day.

tomorrow's game: 170 Christensen (cc) L. E. 150 Bishop L. T. 190 Borchers L. G. 190 Leistikow C. G. 163 Young R. G. 180 Ives R. T. 175 Kavanagh H. E. 375 Secord Q. B. 158 Van Hies L. B. 190 Wright F. B.

Freshmen Push Vets Several freshmen have made good at Normal this season. Floyd Coville of Duboy, has almost showed Bright out of the backstop post. Other first year men who have done well are Nick Saling, Ed Selberg, Ed Selberg, and Ed Selberg.

TOP MEN IN LEAGUE DIVISION TO MEET IN PLAYOFF

Four Matches Remain For Final Decision

Culminating a month of match play, the intramural pig-pouey tournament, the crowning of its respective champions last week.

Equally exciting, if not as spectacular, was the performance of the Grade B champ—Meier. His division, while not so experienced, offered more opposition, due to the larger entry. Meier went through the tournament with the loss of one set.

ALUMNI WINS FIELD HOCKEY GAME FOR THIRD TIME

Spaulding Scores Both Goals For 2-0 Score

Spaulding scores both goals in the third quarter of the game, making the score 2 to 0 at half-time.

To Meet Tuesday Night The regular meeting of the W. Y. C. A. will be held Tuesday night, November 2, at 7:15 p. m.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Tied. Lists teams like Augustana, Knox, Ill. College, etc.

SOUTHERN DROPS HOME COMING TILT TO WESTERN BY 17-0 SCORE

Leathernacks Score In Second and Fourth Periods; Crowd of 4,500

Southern was disappointed a near capacity Homecoming crowd of 4,500 by losing to an injury ridden Western Teachers eleven by a score of 17 to 0.

THE STORY IN FIGURES Table with columns: Category, St. Mac, W. T. Figures. Lists stats like First downs, Yards gained, etc.

A few minutes before the half ended, Paul Stewart intercepted one of Bobby Brooks' numerous passes on the Southern 20 yard line and ran it back to the 10.

Several plays with Stewart and Stevenson alternating in carrying the ball were attempted, but a stout Southern defense, headed by Bill Wohlfraben, Rodney McGuire, and Bill Prindle would let them go no farther than the 4 yard line.

Refusing to be cheated out of a score, the Leathernacks sent Henderson back to placekick a perfect field goal, making the score 10 to 0 at half-time.

The scoring was ended about midway in the last period. Taking the ball on his own 47 yard line, Stewart cut off tackle for 53 yards and a touchdown. He exhibited speed and an excellent change of pace, outrunning the Southern secondary which was being aided by some hard blocking on the part of his teammates.

Southern's most potent scoring threat came late in the third period. An exchange of punts placed the ball on the Macomb's 46 yard line. Harvey Sanders, playing in his second game of the season sprinted 19 yards off tackle and Franklin McMillan followed with 7 yards through the same man.

Stewart got his team out of a hole, by retreating with a 70 yard touchkick key a few plays later. After Stewart's punt was blocked the ball was late-kicked 68 yards. The ball being grounded on the McComb's 26 yard line, but immediately afterwards a Leathernack ended the rally by intercepting another pass.

