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## C. I. N. U. PLANS POST-WAR HOMECOMING

### Little Theatre Committees Hit Stride as Plans for Play Develop

The Little Theatre held a meeting Oct. 4. Plans for the annual Homecoming play were discussed and put under way. Lillian Goddard was appointed Head Technician, and Martha MacAfoos as Stage Manager.

Inogene Grey and Guinavere Whetler are co-chairman of stage carpentry. Serving on this committee are: Joan Mann, Betty Lou Hill, Joan Woodrum, Ruby Wede, Golda Jur-

### S. I. N. U. BOASTS UNIQUE GROUP

S. I. N. U. has on its campus an organization unique in the United States in the Student Christian Association. S. I. N. U. is the only state university in the country where so many of the Protestant denominations have gotten together in a cooperative religious program. The Northern Baptist, Christian, United Lutheran, Methodist, Evangelical and Reformed, Congregational Christian, Presbyterian U.S.A., United Presbyterian, and the Negro churches have united in a religious program for students, under the direction of Rev. Douglas MacNaughton.

The Executive Committee which was elected at the all-campus election last spring are: Presidents: Jamie McGee and Peggy Boucher; vice-president, Betty Lockman; Secretary, Vernie Barnett, and treasurer, Inogene Grey. Committee chairman (who with the executive committee make up the Student Council) include: Worship, Vivian Lupardus and Evelyn Burd; Deputations, Paul Sims, Margaret Stafford, and Vernie Barnett; Social Service, Christina Bryant; Recreation, Inogene Grey; News, Betty Koontz; Publicity, Barbara Ball and Virginia Curtis; Music, Virginia Miller; and Refreshments, Helen Francis and Helen Garrison.

The Foundation opened its fall activities in its newly purchased and renovated building at 207 University. The facilities of the building include a small chapel, a small but growing library of religious books and periodicals, a class room, a recreation room, a kitchen, and offices.

The program includes Even Song, a daily devotion, from 4:38 to 4:50 (changing to 5:05 to 5:26 on Monday, October 8) Monday through Thursday, Open House every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10:00, a Deputation program in which it is expected to send out 100 to 150 to six people to nearby churches to conduct religious services, and all-campus parties once a month.

The Executive committee and Rev. MacNaughton extend an invitation to all students to participate in the activities of the Foundation. The Foundation building is open each school day from 10:00 to 12:00, 1:00 to 5:00, and in the evenings upon request. Students may come in to read, to work, to use the piano, the ping-pong table, or just to talk with other students.

### S. I. N. U. Given More Radio Time

Carbondale, Ill.—The scheduling of additional programs originating from the Southern Illinois Normal University campus and aired over stations WJFF (1340 k.c.), Herzin, and WEBQ (1120 k.c.), Harrisburg, has been announced by Miss Lorena Drummond, director of the Information Service.

The university's regular weekly programs, "SINU Hour," and "Education Time" will be carried by both radio stations from now on.

Additional broadcasts will be made of sports activities, the announcement said, and the first such program will be heard on Oct. 13, when the Southern Illinois play Illinois Normal football team.

The game with Macomb, Homecoming weekend Oct. 27, will also be broadcast, and home games throughout the basketball season are also to be included on the program schedule.

### Cafeteria Closed Monday Evening

The SINU Cafeteria will be closed Monday evening, October 8 to the college students and to the townspeople. It will be used by the Faculty who are giving a banquet in honor of four of their retired members. The members are: Frank A. Baldwin, W. G. Cline, Fleming W. Cox, and R. E. Muehlroy.

### Sigma Beta To Hold Dinner-Meet

Sigma Beta Mu will have a dinner meeting on Monday, October 7, 1945 at 1:00 in the Roberts Hotel for purposes of organization. Bill Welborn is at present the only active on the campus.

That leaves only one of the pre-war fraternities to return to the campus, the Phi Chi. To date, there are no reports concerning reorganization.

### SOUTHERN LINES UP WELL IN COMPARISON WITH OTHER ILLINOIS STATE COLEGES

There are six state supported colleges in Illinois. Southern Illinois Normal University located in Carbondale, Northern Illinois State Teachers' College, De Kalb, Western State Teachers' College in Macomb, Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College in Charleston, Illinois State Normal University in Normal, and the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign.

Establishment and Purpose

All the state supported colleges were established by separate acts of the Illinois State Legislature. In 1829 the Legislature brought Southern into existence. From the time of its founding, it has served approximately one-third of the area of Illinois. In the summer of 1943 the State voted to allow Southern to offer courses in the college—Education, Arts and Sciences, Vocations—instead of one. In 1944 Southern received permission to grant the Master's Degree. Previously, only the Bachelor's was offered.

Both Northern and Eastern were approved in 1895, Northern was first known as Northern Illinois State Normal School and offered only two years training. A four year curricula program began in 1921 with a Bachelor of Education degree being given. In 1907 Eastern received the power to confer degrees, and in 1920 announced courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Education. Eastern's progress has thus been a bit more recent than the other state schools. Both first granted the Bachelor of Science in Education degree in 1944.

Western was a State Normal School in 1909. A five year program—one graduate year—was instituted last year. The major purpose was to train competent teachers. An interesting fact is that Western's land was donated to the state by the citizens of Macomb and vicinity.

S. I. N. U. or Normal was the first state supported by the Illinois Legislature. Founded in 1857, its main purpose was and is the training of teachers. When the Illinois Legislature granted the power enabling state schools to add curricula in liberal arts and vocations for students not preparing to teach, I. S. N. U. sought permission to remain a strictly professional school. In 1944, Normal instituted a graduate program leading to the Master of Science in Education degree.

Presidents a Faculty

Southern's president, Dr. Chester P. Lay, came from the University of Texas early in 1945 to fill the position left open upon the death of President Reece Pullerton. Dr. Lay received his B. Ed. degree from ISNU and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He is Southern's seventh president. The faculty approximates 164 members including all assistants and those in the armed forces. About 47 hold Doctor's degrees.

Carl Langdon Adams has been head of Northern since 1929. He received his S. B. from Ohio University, and his A. M. from Teachers' College, Columbia University. He is a graduate student from the National Institute, Columbia.

The faculty of the school consists of 81 members, about 18 having Doctor's degrees.

Dr. Frank A. Beu became president of Western in 1942. His A.B. and A.M. are from Northwestern University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. One hundred and eighty teachers make up the faculty, approximately 28 having Doctor's degrees.

Since 1943 the supervision of Eastern has been under Robert Guy Buzzard. Dr. Buzzard acquired a diploma from SINU, S.B. and S.M. degrees from the University of Chicago, A.M. from Illinois, and Ph.D. from Clark University.

The faculty consists of 135 members.

Forty-eight held Doctor's Degrees (ISNU's eighth president is Dr. R. W. Fairchild. It is Dr. Fairchild's policy that the University should adhere rigidly to its primary purpose of educating teachers; the students of Normal continue to sign the traditional pledge to teach. He received his A.B. and A.M. from the University of Michigan, his Ph.D. from Northwestern, and his LL.D. from Illinois Wesleyan University, the University of Illinois, and the University of Chicago. The faculty numbers 195, about 46 holding Doctor's degrees.

Arthur Catts Willard, B.S., D. Eng., LL.D., has been president of the University of Illinois since 1934. Fifteen colleges and school and various research units make up the state university. The branches of Medicine, Dentistry, and Pharmacy are in Chicago.

Campus and Buildings

The campus of Southern consists of nearly 130 acres. It is attractive and post war plans intend to further emphasize its beauty. The buildings center around Old Main, the oldest structure on the grounds. Old Science is one of the most beautiful. The Arts Training Building houses the University High School and the Graduate School. Parkinson Lab is the newest building and the gymnasium is comparatively new, also. The most magnificent of all is Shryock Auditorium. The Baptist Foundation and Student Christian Foundation, plus other planned structures for religious education will eventually make up a great part of campus structures. Other buildings include Anthony Hall, Wheeler Library, the greenhouse, and heating plant.

Eastern's campus comprises 40 acres. The main building is the University 72 acre tract was donated in the form of athletic practice fields, golf course, and ball diamond. Like Southern, Eastern has a main building that is the center of the school ground. It is a three story structure built on a plan of Southern's Old Science building. There is a Training School, Practical Arts building, industrial arts shops, and Health Education and Science building. Pemberton Hall is the girls' dormitory.

Buildings are more similar to Southern's layout in 1929 at Normal. The campus consists of about sixty acres and the experimental farm of ninety-five acres. The center of the campus is the Old Main building, which was first used in 1869. Old Main is now the center of the campus. The University Education North Hall came under the state. Purples Hall is identical to Southern's Old Science and also houses the University High School's gym. Normal Mills this building is located there are the Industrial Arts building, the Thomas Metcalf, the McCormick gymnasium, the David Felmley Hall of Science, and Miller library. Fell Hall is the women's dorm and Smith Hall the men's house.

Normal has 72 acres. The campus is one of the beauty spots of the state. The Kinawaukee river lies along the eastern border, and adjacent to the river is a small lake. There are about six buildings for instruction. Williston Hall has the gymnasium.

"The campus of Western includes Monroe Hall, a girls' dorm, about

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The election of the queen and attendants will be held next Thursday, October 11, from 11:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. at which time the preferential voting system will be used, the girl receiving the highest number of votes being elected queen, with the four next highest comprising the queen's court.

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Special vocal selections will be furnished by Miss Helen Mar Schreyerman from Herzin.

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### JACK HEDGES CHOSEN STUDENT HEAD OF HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

Mr. Jack Hedges, recently a member of the Naval Air Corps, was elected by representatives from each organization and house to act as Student Chairman for Homecoming in a meeting Wednesday evening at nine o'clock in Room 210 of the main building. Mr. Hedges is a senior from St. Louis. He entered Southern in 1940, and before leaving for service, had been elected to Sphinx, was in the Southern Knights, belonged to the "11" Club and for two years was president of Chi Delta Chi social fraternity. An economics and political science major, he is married, and lives in Carbondale.

### ART DEPT. TO PRESENT TWO EXHIBITS

The Art Department is presenting two exhibits—one October 8; the other near the end of the term. Both will be held in The Little Gallery, second floor main.

The first exhibit is made up of prints and painting from the permanent collection of the college. This exhibit will be displayed to illustrate the various schools of modern painting, including Romantic, Impressionist, and Modernistic Styles.

The second exhibit of weaving and other handicrafts will be arranged by Miss Lula Roach, Assistant Professor of Art.

### DELTA RHO PLANS YEAR

The officers for the Delta Rho, honorary Mathematics Fraternity on the S. I. N. U. campus, this year are as follows: President, Frances Williams, who is now teaching elsewhere, Vice President, Homer Olson, Secretary, Treasurer, Helen Blackburn, Program Chairman, Florence Alston.

The Delta Rho fraternity is sponsored by Dr. John Mayor.

There will be four meetings this term as usual. The highlight of the year's program will be the homecoming breakfast.

There are eight active members on Southern's campus. New members will not be accepted into the fraternity until the spring term.

### Band Participates In County Institute

The Music Department made its appearance at the Jackson County Teachers Institute for the fourth consecutive year, on October 4 and 5, in Murphysboro, Ill.

The County Board of Education Department began its appearance by Mr. Wakeland's leading group singing and Ernestine Cox accompanying on the piano. At 9:30 a. m., June Phillips, vocalist of Benton, accompanied by Ernestine Cox furnished special music for the program. At 1:15 p. m. the mixed chorus entertained the teachers with several musical selections.

On Friday, at 9:30 a. m. Georgia Gher of Carbondale, and Ernestine Cox of West Frankfort, were featured soloists on the program.

Special music was furnished by the Madrigal Group who were dressed in appropriate costume for the occasion.

Immediately following this performance, the Madrigal Group journeyed to Sparta, where they sang for the teachers who attended the Randolph County Teacher's Institute.

Preceding these performances the Madrigal Group had furnished special music for the School Masters Club in the Little Theatre on Tuesday, October 2.


Another important coming event in the Music Department is the appearance of the band on October 28, at the American Legion Pro-

### STD HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Sigma Tau Delta, the University honorary English society, met Thursday, September 26, at 7:30 in the living room of Anthony Hall. Dorothy Rush, president, presided. The group discussed the grant which will make possible the publication of the "Search this year. Also they looked at pins and stationery specimens for the society. Mr. Willis Malone is sponsor. This SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE. Miss Rush received first prize. A program committee was appointed with Betty Koontz, chairman, Delores Jones, and Helen Marchwegman.

Program, presented at the Veterans Hospital in Marion.

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**EYES TO THE FRONT**

By BILL KUMMER  
 After four years of war, the SINU college campus has come back to its normal status. The pre-war college spirit that pervaded through co-ed activities has again made college the tickling spark of youth's ambitions and dreams. More than that, perhaps, the return of the veteran with his wide experience and travel has given the transitional period from war to peace a mature mark.  
 There are many problems, however, that face the students on this campus in adjusting to a newer world. One is the seriousness of employment. It is quite evident that good jobs are going to be in demand and are already

being demanded by the returning serviceman. Not all the veterans of this war are going back to college, but they are still going to demand paying jobs and a comfortable living from the country for which they fought. These men will crowd the trades, industry, and selling.  
 This leaves a new challenge to the college student of today—that of mapping out his future and aiming straight. The professional fields have, to a great extent, been depleted by the great demand of doctors, personnel workers, nurses, and the other professionals. These fields need to be filled again, not only to balance the demand but to develop new trends in the respective professional fields.  
 The college student is very apt to be lax in his goals—lackadaisical in his attitude toward a future. Even the college woman must plan today and train today for her home and family of tomorrow. The coming generations will need the best guidance this generation has to offer.  
 That is the college man and woman's challenge of this period; preparation for a better world for the next generation by a careful aim at the future.

**RODGERS THEATRE**  
 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS  
 Cont. Sat. and Sunday from 2:15 p. m.  
 Sun. and Monday, Oct. 7 and 8  
 Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins in  
**Old Acquaintance**  
 News and Cartoon  
 Tues. and Wed., Oct. 9 & 10  
**DOUBLE FEATURE**  
 Gloria Jean and Kirby Grant in  
**I'll Remember April**  
 and Nancy Kelly and William Gargan in  
**Song of the Sarong**  
 Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 11 & 12  
 Double Feature  
 THE EAST SIDE KIDS in  
**Docks of New York**  
 and Mary Astor and Herbert Marshall in  
**Young Ideas**  
 SATURDAY, OCT. 13  
 Rosemary Lane and Tom Tyler in  
**Sing Me a Song of Texas**  
 Cartoon and Serial  
 Adm. 12c-25c at all times tax included  
 Week days doors open 6:45. Show starts at 7:00.

**Varsity THEATRE**  
 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS  
 Can't Daily from 2:30 p. m.  
 Sun. and Monday, Oct. 7 and 8  
 Peggy Ryan and Jack Oakie in  
**That's The Spirit**  
 News and Cartoon  
 Tues. and Wed., Oct. 9 & 10  
 Barbara Stanwyck and Dennis Morgan in  
**CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT**  
 MARCH OF TIME  
 Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 11 & 12  
 Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young in  
**ENCHANTED COTTAGE**  
 News and Novelty  
 SATURDAY, OCT. 13  
 Richard Dix and Janis Carter in  
**THE POWER OF THE WHISTLER**  
 Cartoon and Serial  
 Adm. 12c-36c at all times Tax Incl.

**CAMPUS POLITICS**  
 John R. Miller  
 There is an existing challenge on this campus for those people who would like to see the candidate of their choice elected for Homecoming Queen.  
 At least one-third of the students on this campus do not vote in campus elections simply because they fail to realize their significance.  
 Obviously, if these people are to vote they must be introduced to the idea by a thorough education upon political affairs of the campus.  
 In doing this, the campaigner will not only win a member to his cause, but also convert an indifferent student into an individual who takes an active interest in campus affairs.  
 Of course, rallies are a very effective means of boosting the morale of the individual members of the group, and promoting unity in the organization as a whole, but the chances are that the students who attend these meetings already have their minds made up about the candidate in question, and consequently the number of votes won is negligible.  
 While, on the other hand, the opposite faction is stirred into action by a mass display of party strength, and resolves, bitterly, that they will work all the harder to reach their goal.  
 One of the most effective means of winning supporters to any cause is through personal contacts, in which the representative explains the aims and goals of his organization.  
 Personally, I believe that the coming election promises to be very interesting, and the outcome will depend upon the faction that is able to obtain the largest number of the indifferent voters now on the campus.  
**SOUTHERN LINES UP WELL IN COMPARISON WITH OTHER COLLEGES**  
 (continued from page 1)  
 The size of Southern's Anthony Hall, a good physical education department, and a \$50,000 swimming pool.  
**College Organizations**  
 Southern is better represented in existing publications than any other state college except Illinois. Most of the others have two; a few have three. Before war, Southern had at least four publications. Among common organizations, Southern has the national fraternity of education, Kappa Phi Kappa. Normal has this, also. Southern, Eastern and Normal have Gamma Theta Upsilon, geography. Kappa Pi, art, is shared with Eastern. The English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta is an organization in all of the state supported schools.  
 Among the social organizations, Eastern has Delta Sigma Epsilon; Eastern and Western have Pi Kappa Sigma. A few more might be common at the present time, having reorganized during post war period. Local branches of YMCA and YWCA are to be found at Southern and at Normal. Normal has an unusual number of organizations which are not present in the remaining state teachers colleges.  
 The above statistics do not include the University of Illinois, which has extensive national, local, social fraternities and social sorority organizations.

**CAPPS BALLOT BOX**  
 By JOHN R. MILLER  
 In a survey taken at Chapel this week, 321 students cast ballots concerning their attendance at the football game here tomorrow. Out of that per cent of the student body (321 out of 1064 students) 68 1/2 signified that they were attending and 38 1/2 that they weren't.

**For the Best In SANDWICHES, Milk and Ice Cream**  
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**RECONVERSION ROAD BLOCK** - - By COMEY  


**Student Council Minutes**  
 Wednesday, September 19, 1945.  
 Several members of the Student Council met and decided upon Tuesday evenings at 9:00 p. m. alternative date for regular Council meetings.  
 Norma Martin and Dick Avin were appointed to attend Council of Administration Meetings for the school year of '45-'46. Meeting adjourned.  
 Pat Schultz, Sec.  
 \* \* \*  
 Tuesday evening, September 25, 1945, the Student Council met with representatives of the organized houses and discussed a new chapel idea which is: in order to stimulate student participation in the chapel hour, every month one whole hour will be devoted to an organized house. In such a chapel the specified house is held responsible for the program. This plan was submitted to representatives of the houses who promised to discuss the matter among their respective groups and report to

**CLASSIFIED EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM SET-UP FOR STUDENT LABOR**  
 With the growing labor demands taking the spotlight on the domestic scene it was gratifying to note that something constructive has at last been accomplished on our own campus regarding STUDENT LABOR.  
 The system is broken down into 4 classes, namely:  
**Class I represents Instructional and Research Assistance.** Pay varies from 50c to 75c an hour.  
**Class II represents Sub-Technical and Sub-Manual Service.** The level of work must be above that of a routine nature and the worker must assume an increasing degree of responsibility. Range of pay varies from 55c to 60c an hour.  
**Class III represents clerical service.** It includes more or less of a routine nature under the specific direction of the supervisor. Pay ranges from 30c to 50c an hour.  
**Class IV is known as Buildings, Grounds and Auxiliary Enterprise Service.** Positions in this category can be filled by semi-skilled or unskilled workers. Pay ranges from 30c to 50c an hour.  
 Base pay for most campus jobs varies from 30c to 50c an hour, depending on the category. However, pay increase of 1c an hour should normally be recommended for each year of successful experience. Which means, granting work is satisfactory, a student who has held, for example a janitorial job for 3 years, starting with 30c an hour, should be getting from 40c to 50c an hour during the senior year.  
 Any student who is at present underpaid, as specified by the new code, should discuss their problems with their supervisors and take their complaints to Dean Ter Keursel.  
 It is your prerogative, first as a student, then as an employee to insist upon a just wage as set up by the classified system.

**GIRLS RALLY BEGINS ACTIVITIES**  
 The Girls' Rally started their year's activities at a meeting Tuesday, October 2. The meeting was called to order by the new President, Opal Raff. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Evelyn Hubler.  
 It was decided by the Girls' Rally that all sophomores, junior, or senior girls who had served one year in the Co-ed Victory Corps would be admitted as members into Girls' Rally without serving as pledges.  
 Plans were discussed for the program which the Girls' Rally was to present Thursday, October 4, in chapel. Also plans were made for the various homecoming committees. Jane Swafford was appointed as representative of Girls' Rally to the general Homecoming committee. Jean Dennis was appointed chairman of the Mums Committee and Ruth Sims was appointed chairman of the Float Committee. Four girls were appointed to be escorts to the homecoming queen. They were Dorothy Fogler, Helen Mar Shwegman, Jane Swafford, and Evelyn Hubler.

**VOTE FOR E. J. Craver - - Queen**



**Pat Ashley . . . Katie Alley**  
**Attendants**  
**They'll be the 1945-46 beauties to reign during Homecoming**



SOCIAL FRONT

By Holmes
Pi Kappa Sigma
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith, former students at SINU, were dinner guests at the Pi-Kap house Tuesday evening.

Open house will be held on Oct. 12, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Betty Beckloff was pin pledged last Monday evening.

Kappa Delta Alpha
On Sunday, Sept. 30, at 9:30 p. m. at a meeting held in Little Theatre, the Kappa Delta Alpha formally initiated 20 men as active into the fraternity.

Following is a list of the men initiated as active: Richard Avis, Leslie Cabati, Charles Chandler, Robert Edmunds, Ted Fields, Richard Foley, James Friedline, Richard Harmon, Wm. A. Jones, Chester Killingsworth, Bill Kumaner, Ralph Lane, Marion Middleton, Sam Milosovich, John Mulkin, Robert Norman, Kenneth, Percy, Don Sheffer, Vernon Smith, James Upchurch and Ted Van Winkle.

It will be the duty of these men to carry on the work of the fraternity as it was done in previous years.

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Anthony Hall
After many attempts the managers of the Anthony Hall Big Top Wonder of the World succeeded in captivating the wildest wild baboons and the only red in captivity for their star performance of the year—Open House.

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ELECTS OFFICERS
The Dunbar Literary Society held its first regular meeting on the third Wednesday of September in Room 107 Main.

Chi Delta Chi
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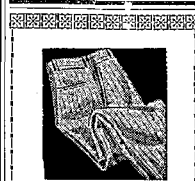
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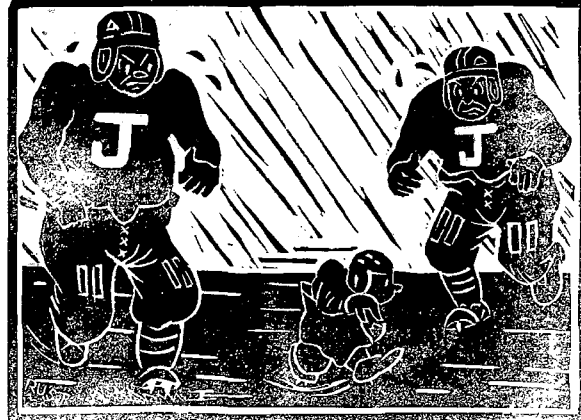
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SOUTHERN TO CELEBRATE TWENTY-NINTH HOMECOMING

By VIRGINIA HAILEY
This year will mark the twenty-ninth anniversary of Southern's annual homecoming. It was in 1916 that a group of students and faculty members conceived the idea of setting aside the first Friday in the month of November as a day in which alumni and friends of Southern might congregate to indulge in reminiscence and to renew old acquaintanceships.

By 1924, it was evident that the homecomings were coming into their own. The festivities lasted two days instead of the usual half day and several thousand alumni were attracted to the gates of Southern on these days.

As time went by Southern felt the need of a Queen who would sit upon her throne and rule over her kingdom of scholars. Accordingly, in 1930, Miss Dorothy Benner was elected by popular vote to be Southern's first ruling mistress.

In 1937, Miss Edith Huggens wore the crown. "Strut and Fret" presented "The Marriage Proposal," and Macomb brought Southern to a bitter defeat. It was his successor Miss Huggens who Miss Guinea Cotter.

The dramatic masterpieces of this year was "The Yellow Jacket." Southern defeated Old Normal. In the succeeding year Miss Orbalie Hubbard was selected to occupy the throne.

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The World Will Little Note . . .

By Nobodykuknow
I am following in the footsteps of Mrs. Walter Ferguson. And through no fault of my own. The Egyptian—say certain of its staff members—needs a column. Under duress—duress in this case being a length of rubber hose held in juxtaposition with my head—I am writing said column. I spent the morning in a place called, according to stage directions, "a lonely spot" hammering into shape an outside suit of armor in order to ward off aspersions from outraged readers that may take a more concrete form. Sticks and stones, to you. Also certain forms of malodorous vegetation. Before I go into a discussion of the political system of Inner Tibet I would like to remind you good people that I have not put my hand to this particular plow, I have been hitched to it.

Had the ah—beeh—deeds lasted until tonight I could have talked about the weather, an eternally provocative subject. For days now I have rested on my laurels as a brilliant conversationalist by explaining to persons most at hand "leasy day ain't it?" or perhaps, "Nice weather for ducks." Everyone no matter how dull the mental faculty had opinions on the weather. All comments were the same and, if I may say so, rather vividly put. I know one junior incoherent who has been dining out fully on the rains started solely on the strength of his knowledge of where the next low pressure area would crop up. It is considered invaluable in sporting circles. Now that the celestial plumbing system has been repaired a number of us are left high although merely fully dry in a conversational vacuum. After several weeks of wandering through capricious showers in a humid atmosphere rivaling that of our hottest turkish baths I have at last perceived the Whaitis theory of evolution. You guessed it!—webbed feet.

Rumbblings of the Creek-Independent war are becoming stronger as Homecoming approaches. Carter's Coffee House echoes with verbal sallies. The well-known "barking shot" ricochets from the walls . . . snatches of speculative conversation tell of extravagant wagers on both sides as . . . going into book for a few months.

Observation: The only people who manage to look unconcerned are the candidates. A far cry, this, from the spirited churchhouse campaigning of the war years. Carried along on the tide of popular enthusiasm, I personally guarantee to eat my hat (the beanie with the charitable wimpie) if somebody doesn't win.

Eager chapel goers can look forward to bright new faces especially nice to him next week? Closing time: Corn is \$1.75 per bushel, and for this you pay nothing!

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IN THIS CORNER

By "Chuck" Rust
In order to get ahead of the times, the fellows on the campus should start a couple new fads which would compete with those jeans and long-tailed shirts worn by bobby soxers. I suggest we wear our pajama tops as shirts on some of these bright sunshiny afternoons.

Ye of the weaker sex, wanna win a milk shake? Well, here's what you have to do. The first girl who tells me the correct number of gold fish in our fountain pond between the gum and Old Main, I'll gladly set you up. You think it's easy, huh? Well, just try counting them sometime.

Say, have you ever been to Cairo? They say it's still there, and I hear it's never had a flood.

A pledge went into Carter's the other morning and ordered a cup of coffee with four spoonfuls of sugar in it. The cute little waitress asked him if that wasn't too much, and his retort was, "No, not if you don't stir it up."

And speaking of Carter's, here's the reply you'll get from "Rocky" if you ask him what they have to eat. He'll say, "We have ham, lamb, mutton and lamb, hog, dog, fish and frot, deer, sheep, moose and goose, French fries and buttermilk."

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# S. I. N. U. SPORTS IN REVIEW

## MAROONS OPEN HOME SEASON SATURDAY AGAINST ARKANSAS

By JOHN HARRIS

The Southern Normal University football team will open its home football season Saturday afternoon opposing Arkansas State in a return engagement. In the season's opener at Jonesboro, Arkansas, the Maroons defeated Arkansas 6 to 0.

However, since the Arkansas encounter two first stringers are out of action because of injuries. They are Jean Cunningham of Anna, 145-pound halfback, who is suffering from a charleyhorse and Lesdie Cabutti of Johnston City, 165-pound left end. Cunningham is also a mainstay in the kicking and passing departments. Replacing Cunningham will be Paul Moss of Christopher. Cabutti, however, will start and see part time action.

Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin stated yesterday he is highly pleased with the improvement of the team this week. Martin also said the squad participated in two strenuous scrimmages. The Maroons are hoping to be in first class shape before beginning conference competition on Oct. 13, when they oppose Illinois Normal.

This week a new Quarterback appeared on the scene. He is Robert Curtis of Carbondale, former Community high school backfield

## MARTIN IN FAVOR OF BASEBALL AS MAJOR SPORT HERE

Glenn Martin, Southern Athletic Director, announced yesterday he is highly in favor of adopting baseball as a major sport. Final decision, however, will have to meet approval of the college faculty athletic committee.

At present Southern Normal is the only school in the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference which does not have baseball on the college athletic program.

Prior to the war baseball was carried on here as an intramural sport. During the 1937 and 38 seasons the intramural league was composed of 24 teams divided into two leagues according to assistant coach Bill Freeburg. Freeburg said competition in the national pastime was very keen during that period.

Students Organized Last May under the guidance of Freeburg a group of students interested in baseball organized an Independent team, playing as Carter's Ace's. Carter's record for the season is 15 victories against three defeats.

Players who were members of the Carter's nine were Bobo Brown, Ted Cain, Dick Foley, Walter Frazier, Jamie McGee, Don Sheffer Gilbert White and Vernon Smith. Smith, the team's hurler, won the first five. He then lost his area. McGee, who lost his leg early in the season, then returned to the team as a pitcher, finishing the season with ten wins and three setbacks. At the beginning of the season he played in the outfield.

**Tryouts with Browns**  
Foley, Frazier and Smith, also had tryouts with the St. Louis Browns, receiving high recognition but not yet fully seasoned for big time.

Carter's main opponents included Mt. Vernon, Illinois; Car Builders; Murphysboro, Illinois; Zeigler, Illinois; Harrisburg, Illinois; Steelville, Illinois; Tamaroa, Illinois and Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Mt. Vernon, Steelville and Tamaroa were the only teams to defeat the Carter nine.

**CAMPUS BULLETINS**  
The Commerce Club will have its first meeting for this school year next Tuesday evening, Oct. 9, in the Little Theatre at 7:30. All commerce majors and minors as well as any others interested in commerce are invited to attend. Subscriptions for membership in the Club will be taken at this meeting. There will be a program, dancing, and refreshments. Any student who has not had the opportunity to join the Independent Student Union may do so by contacting John Miller, Secretary, Phone 391.

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## SPORTS SPOT

By Ted Fields

Saturday, Arkansas State hopes to get revenge on Southern. At the moment it appears that it will really be a tough assignment because Coach Martin says our boys are really in fine shape. "Abe" says that it will be a "nip and tuck" affair with speed versus weight.

Rege's a note of interest to the football fans. This year's Southern's football team will be sporting white helmets instead of the usual maroon and white.

The controversy over having varsity baseball is here again. The majority of the students want it and Coach Martin wants it, wholeheartedly, but due to financial arrangements it will be impossible. Southern is now being allotted only 40 per cent for peacetime allowance for sports.

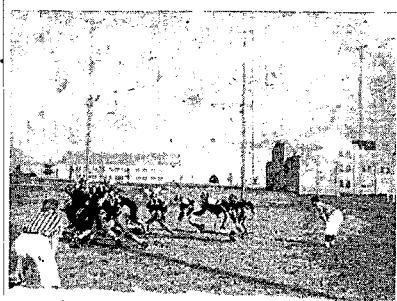
Southern has been very lucky so far. As of date, not one football player has been hurt. It appears that fate is with us for a change—Coach Martin hopes that the boys can keep it up.

"Abe" Martin strongly believes that Southern stands a good chance against the University of Illinois. He says that it will be a close fight, and it's possible that our speed and deception will do the trick. Nevertheless, he is not over optimistic about our homecoming game.

From all reports we ought to have a "crackerjack" basketball team. We have our entire first year's first team, as well as some very good new material. Those leftovers of last year will really have to fight to hold their places against these new boys.

In the P. E. department this except that everything is running week, Bill had no news to report, fine and according to schedul.

## Southern Heads Home In Arkansas Encounter



## W. A. A. NEWS

The WAA trail like that took place last week was school for an indoor party because of the weather. Some of the girls had to turn. Many of the girls had to turn for their bathing suits. Some girls were over 4 feet deep in some places we decided against it. Just if the girls liked up and down the gym steps to play basketball, basketball, basketball, box key and to bowl and dance. The entertainment committee was in the capable hand of Potts and Anderson.

After working up hard appetites the girls were fed chili, pickles, cookies and cakes. The refreshments were handled by Melvin, Frank, Bradley and Gray.

Tennis has been going on as usual. Nothing stops the PE department at Southern. The begin-

ners have been learning the basic points of the game and whenever it is possible to go out on the courts without a rowboat, the intermediate and advanced players have been playing the game.

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The advanced class will hold a single tournament. The girls in the advanced group are: Nora Brown, Edith Brazel, Jean Templeton, Mary Anderson, Dorothy Hart, Betty Adams, Helen Mitchell, Evelyn Parker, Barbara Melvin, Ima Troy, Dorothy Mitchell, Jean Dennis and Cleo Uln.

Hockey has been going on as usual, also. As yet the girls have not been able to go out to the field but they hope to on their next meeting. The crowd they have come in the past is a modified game played in the gym. If you go to the gym because you have no one to call on the big arena. You can see the boys and girls and as they play there are

The Sigma Dance Club which meets each Tuesday night in the women's gym has proved to be a great success. The basic exercises and techniques are being introduced and every member is enthusiastic and eager to become skilled in the modern dance. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 9, and at this meeting the officers will be elected.

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