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# THE EGYPTIAN

SENIORS WILL  
RE-CAST BALLOTS  
TUESDAY

JAMES MELTON  
WILL SING HERE  
WEDNESDAY

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## SECOND ANNUAL INSTITUTE ON HUMAN RELATIONS WILL OPEN ON CAMPUS WEDNESDAY

Edith Lloyd, Betty Gum, Joe Armistead,  
Jerry Fugate, Frank Holloway, Ike  
Schaffer in Panel Discussion

The second annual institute on Human Relations, meeting on the Southern Illinois Normal University campus next Wednesday, October 5, and continuing through Friday, will feature representatives of the S. I. N. U. Adult Education and Entertainment committees, the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, and the fifth and seventh Illinois districts of the National Youth Administration.

Included on the Friday program of the NYA section will be a speech on "Job Classification" by Seymour Stein, of the Illinois State Employment Service, and sectional meetings of the workshop groups. During the afternoon session, Miss Crosby will give a summary of the workshop results. Dr. Foster will summarize the seminar section, and Dr. D. M. Hall will speak of the topic, "The Changing Trends—Their Part in Guidance."

Initiated last fall to aid the people of Southern Illinois in solving everyday social problems, the program this fall will be divided into two parts: the National Youth Administration section to be conducted in the Little Theatre, and the Natural Resources section, held in Shroyck Auditorium.

Opening the National Youth Administration section at 10:09 in the Little Theatre Wednesday morning, Audrey Williams, National NYA administrator, will preside over a panel discussion on "The Training of the Rural Aid to Students." Jerry Fugate, Ike Schaffer, Joe Armistead, Edith Lloyd, Frank Holloway, and Betty Gum, representatives of S. I. N. U., will participate in the discussion.

H. P. Rusk, dean of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, will open the program of the Natural Resources section in Shroyck Auditorium at 8:20 a. m., discussing the purposes of the conference.

At their regular meeting Monday night forty freshmen and sophomore members met for the formal initiation ceremony by members of the royal family of the Southern Knights. President Pulliam also went through the entire pledging ceremony and became a full member of the organization.

The problems of youth in securing jobs will provide the main theme for Thursday's program in the NYA section. At 9:30, during the opening session, Willard E. Parker, personnel officer of Farm Credit Administration, St. Louis, will discuss the topic, "How to Conduct a Counseling Service."

The formal initiation of Southern Knights was conducted in the tower of the main building and was attended by great numbers. After part of the initiation was completed, the pledges were seen sitting on the steps of the gymnasium watching the ceremony.

At 2 o'clock Dr. McKinley will speak on "Our Opportunities Today." A fellowship dinner for the NYA section will be held at the Roberts hall at 6 o'clock.

All interested members and officers were in attendance. In addition to the following: William Allan Mason, Robert Armstrong, and Raymond Hamby, besides full members.

## CONTRACT LET FOR BAPTIST FOUNDATION

A contract was let Wednesday to the E. A. Harrison Construction Company for a new Baptist Foundation to be erected on the site of the old building at the corner of Grand and Thompson.

Other freshmen and sophomore members interested in becoming members are urged to turn out to the next Southern Knights meeting Monday night at nine o'clock.

THE SPHINX THURSDAY  
THE SPHINX, the 1940-41 campus directory, will be ready for distribution Thursday, October 10. THE SPHINX, which was formerly known as the Faculty Student Directory, is a more elaborate booklet with a durable maroon cover because of the added expense involved in getting the directory, together with the fact that a minimum of cover advertising was included, copies of THE SPHINX will be sold for ten cents each. They will be on sale all day Thursday, October 10, in the foyer of the auditorium, and will be sold for ten cents each in the 3 W. C. A. canteen stand, according to Russell Harrison, editor.

## NEW FACULTY MEMBERS



New faculty members shown in this picture are as follows: Left to right top row: Dr. Ronald G. Lopez, education, and Miss Esther Sim, health laboratory second row: Miss Wilma P. Pars, total department, Dr. Richard Watson, physics, and Miss Eileen Marie, total department, third row: Mr. Homer W. Gibson, college industrial arts, Mr. Earl Cough, industrial arts and sciences at U. Tech, and Dr. Edward McCannell, sociology; fourth row: Mr. Harold Wright, total department, Miss Irene Watson, music, and Miss Madeline S. Clark, total department; fifth row: Mr. Leonard J. Keele, coach and manager at U. High, and Mr. Robert Balla, total department.

## James Melton, Star of Radio, Stage, And Screen, Will Present First SINU Cooperative Concert Program Oct. 16

James Melton, star of radio, opera, concert stage, and screen, will present the first program of the Carbonada Cooperative Concert Association series here Wednesday night, October 16, at 8 o'clock in Shroyck Auditorium.

After making his radio debut as a member of Rexy's Tapes, Gang in 1927, Melton later joined the Beatles and became best tenor of that well known quartet. In 1928 he went on tour with George Gershwin presenting concerts in all parts of the country.

On the screen Melton had played leading roles in the Warner Bros. productions, "Stars Over Broadway," "Sam, Me & Love Song," and "Melody for Two."

In 1928 he made his opera debut in Cincinnati in the role of Leonora in "Madame Butterfly." Roles in "La Traviata," "Nathan," and "Mignon" followed. From the start, Melton has been an opera record-breaker. Since the time of his debut in Cincinnati where he spent a five-month mark, he has broken all opera records in Toledo and in Toronto. In New York where he appeared with the San Carlo Opera company and in Chicago, Melton has firmly established his reputation as one of the leading tenors of the country.

Melton was born in Monticello, Ill., and spent his youth in Ottawa, Ill., where he made his first public appearance as soloist in a local choir. He was introduced to the idea of studying law, Melton found a place in the college had playing the saxophone. Two years later, he graduated to Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., in order to study voice under Constant de Lora. While he was in Nashville he played in the band of a local hotel to earn his expenses and enough over to take him to New York.

Success with Melton, according to an press comment, "was simply a matter of chance in his day and a hard way the same that people loved." Radio did the rest. On this concert stage success was even more simple. As the editor of the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press said: "Mr. Melton's brimming charm would have made a hit, even if he had sung less well."

Students will be admitted to the Melton concert at their activity levels. Public admission will be limited to members of the Carbonada Cooperative Concert Association.

## ERROR ON BALLOTS INVALIDATES ELECTION OF SENIOR STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS

### SINU PURCHASES LOCATION FOR NEW BUILDING

### State Delay Calls for Drastic Change In Building Plans

This week Southern Illinois Normal University has become larger by twenty-five acres, including Thompson's woods and a piece of land located northwest of the present campus. On this site the new training school will be built, bounded on the west by Lake street, on the east by Normal avenue, on the north by Mill street, and on the south by Grand Avenue. Now that the purchase is complete, plans for clearing and grading the property can go ahead.

Today President Reece Pulliam and Dr. Bruce W. Merwin are in Chicago meeting with the state architect and the landscape architect who is in charge of the arrangement of the grounds and general placement of buildings.

Plans have been cut drastically since announcement made last summer. The rather elaborate and complete plans for the new laboratory school have been cut drastically. Two years ago when the original plans were drafted, the money appropriated, it was expected that the \$500,000 would be supplemented by over \$400,000 P. W. A. money, but due to the delay of the state in releasing the money, the college lost the opportunity of getting help from the P. W. A. activities.

In the meantime, building costs have advanced considerably, so that it is now possible to plan for only about half of what had been expected with the same amount of money. Shops, Cafeteria and Swimming Pool Omitted.

The units that have had to be omitted or postponed are the shops, the cafeteria, and the swimming pool. Besides these, facilities for health education and the training of crippled and other handicapped children have been removed to a minimum. The work in art had been planned to be carried on in connection with industrial arts. Consequently it has been necessary to omit a number of the desirable work in art until such time as it will be possible to have shops.

Even under these restrictions, the new training school stands as one of the outstanding ones in America. It will contain in all, approximately 175 rooms, the largest of which will be the auditorium and the gymnasium.

The gymnasium will be of sufficient size that it may be subdivided into two courts that may be used simultaneously. In addition to these rooms, there will be the regular classroom units that will be necessary to carry on the work of a school enrolling about 600 students attending from the kindergarten or primary school level through the high school level.

The kindergarten and other lower grades will be housed on the ground floor and will have outside doors leading out to play courts so that children will have ready access to outdoor play grounds and outdoor classroom space. Several kitchenettes, scattered throughout the building, will enable small groups to prepare meals or to eat refreshingly.

**SOPHOMORES AND UPPER-CLASSMEN**  
Orchestra pictures schedule:  
Sophomores.....Sept. 20-Oct. 5  
Juniors.....Oct. 7-Oct. 11  
Seniors.....Oct. 13-Oct. 17  
C. H. G. Little, Studio Director  
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## Sophomores Elect Crichton, Lill, Elliott and Armstrong; Juniors Choose Evans, Hunter, Wagner and Schaffer

Results of yesterday's student election are as follows: Senior men sophomore and Junior Student Council members show the following persons were successful:  
Sophomores—Bob Armstrong, Dick Elliott, Grubshank Crichton, and Pat Lill. Juniors—the Schaffer, Charles Wagner, Mary Ellen Evans, and Sarah Hunter.

## AL DONAHUE TO PLAY FOR HOMECOMING

Plans for this year's homecoming celebration were put under way at a meeting of the general committee Monday evening at which time it was announced that Al Donahue and his orchestra had been selected to play at the annual dance.

Al Donahue and his orchestra have been located mostly on the east coast, playing at such exclusive places as the Rocketeer, Center, Hotel New Yorker, at which he played Grand theater, New York; Stratford Theater, Hartford; and Meadowbrook Country club, Cedar Grove, N. J. This orchestra includes four tenor men and two vocalists, Ben Keating and Phil Britton.

Under the direction of Orville Alexander of the political science department, the homecoming committee was organized last by the various main activities that will be featured this homecoming. Hank Munn, senior, will serve as the student chairman and coordinator. The committee chairman working with him are: Eugene Ruppel, publicity; Robert Callahan, concessions; The Schaffer, refreshments; Richard Leitz, finance; Mel Paul, dance; Charles Wagner, queen, and Steve Major, decorations.

## SUPT. MOSS PRESIDES OVER SCHOOLMASTERS

The Southern Illinois Schoolmasters' club met Tuesday, October 1, in the Old Science building, with Supt. J. P. Moss presiding.

High school principals met in the Little Theatre, with J. P. Brasher presiding.

At 2:30 p. m. the business session was held. Supt. J. P. Brasher presiding, as an amendment to the constitution, there shall be a section for elementary school principals in the club.

The business session was followed by 5 schoolmasters' jambores. A total of 100 in the meeting was adjourned at tea served by the S. I. N. U. faculty.

## Horrell Receives Offer From U. S. Ag. Department

Bill Horrell, college photographer, has recently received an offer to submit a group of photographs to the United States Department of Agriculture for a permanent collection. The collection will be displayed by the department to represent social conditions in various parts of the country.

## Dean Lantz and Lois Lee Smith to Speak at History Meeting

The Southern Illinois Historical Society will have as its chief speakers at the fall meeting to be held Thursday evening, October 17, at the Calvary Baptist church in Eldorado.

A joint program was held in the Little Theatre at 1:30 p. m. in an address "Education and National Defense" was given by Principal S. B. Sullivan. Supt. Russell Malpas spoke about Legislative Development.

The meeting will be a general meeting, starting at 7:30 p. m. evening. Anyone interested in attending, particularly women, all reservations must be made with Mr. J. O. Tracy of Eldorado before October 15.

## William Gaetz Will Direct Roland Hayes

The Roland Hayes club under the student direction of William Gaetz will soon present its first concert at the season at one of the local negro churches. Included in the program are:

Singers: Wake.....Bath  
H. Cannon.....St. George Church  
Repper  
Listen to the Lullaby.....Nat. Nat. Nat.  
Ave Veram Corpus.....Byrd

## OFFICES MOVED.

The offices of the Student Employment Service in the Old Science building are being moved to 902 S. Normal. Moving will be completed for about three or four weeks.

Office of the registrar, Miss Margaret Shank, will be moved to the room now occupied by the employment office.



# Photography Is Fascinating As Well As Disappointing Hobby

By BILL HORELL.

Photography is one of the most fascinating, and still one of the most disappointing hobbies that one can adopt. In the face of all the claims which are made for it, the rewards which are received are often a potential prize winner, or a technically perfect photo.

A photographer, especially a news photographer, has never a lax moment. His work requires his undivided attention every moment. A photographer's mind is cluttered with unimportant details—adjusting the aperture, focusing, setting the shutter, calculating the exact position of the subject at a definite instant.

A news cameraman must get "the meat" of the assignment. He must visualize the scene in his mind as it will look to the casual reader as he unfolds his morning paper. After an assignment is covered with probable success, there is a sigh of relief and relaxation until the next day's work.

But when the first peek at the negative under the safe light reveals complete failure, if one has left the lens cap on, neglected to remove the slide, doubled an exposure, or fogged the film, the champion leaves one so disappointed that he can't bear to look at another camera. If, on the other hand, all the negatives appear to have been exposed correctly, satisfaction prevails in the light of the afternoon.

But one is still not certain of a perfect picture, there are always the distracting possibilities of an exhausted hypo bath, a conspicuous smudge, or excessive grain.

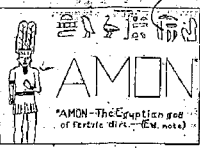
When the exposed print is dubbed into the developer, an image comes forth as if by magic. If the wet print comes up to the shutter-bug's expectations, one hardly waits to show off his work.

This exhibition instants—in the

# "B" NATURAL

By "Beethoven"

The return of stardom time marks the return to the air of many concertists by well-known symphony orchestras. Sunday marked the return of the Detroit symphony concert at eight in the evening, and the Radio City Music Hall regular concert at eleven in the morning. Also returning to the BC Symphony, which will be heard Saturday at nine in the evening; for the first time this year, Sunday at seven in the air are the concertists by the New York Philharmonic Symphony and the broadcast from the Metropolitan Opera House.



Reporter's notes—Sorry, Ed, but I was out of town over the weekend and didn't see or hear much... I did see something funny over in Memphis. "Great" Higgins on an evening, took a yellow something that sounded like "Gloop, gloop, I'm a musing link." It takes two good ones to get me on top of a table, doing a hula. I wonder what got him up that pole?

On the Platter:

A summer night, moonlight, a bright red, somber, and "Night Music" recorded by the Moonbeams under the direction of Fredrick Franklin. Included in this album are "Dearest," "Changement," "Enchantment," "Waltz," "Reverence," "Kisses from the Stars," and "White Nights" all by Ben MacMan, and all this and blunder.

If I may be permitted to go high-brow, let me suggest to you record collectors that to pass up the Coolidge string quartet's recording of the Beethoven Quartet number four is to continue without a crime. If you can't buy it, stock up and listen to it, anyway.

Grace Notes:

Pia Pia Pan is not a new string number, but a Chinese poem.

Josef Lhevinay, pianist, received the degree of Doctor of Music at the University of Colorado last month, instead of an address for the commencement on this occasion. Mr. Lhevinay played a program of music—can play for future commencement elsewhere!

Radio, which has coined a number of new words for the dictionaries, had added a new word—"microscopic" microphone means to sound and applies to a speaker or singer whose voice personality is pleasing to the ear.

### Of These I Sing

I am no poet!  
I only sing of things I see—  
A dewy rose—a wind-kissed tree—  
A woman's frosted fantasy—  
Of these I sing.

The glory of the rising sun,  
A beckoning road for a lone swift run,  
The thrill of a bird when day is done—  
Of these I sing.

Not of people can I write,  
Not of rippling brooks and the wild game's flight,  
And of golden grain in the noonday light—  
Of these I sing.

I am no poet!  
I only take the things I see—  
Like flowers upon a grassy lea—  
And weave them into fantasy—  
Of these I sing.

—Lee Shelby.

# The Sixth Column

J. ALAN GARDNER

This week, for your comfort (or discomfort), I present the FIFTEEN DOLLAR LETTER by Edgar Allan Poe (or John Q. Public):

Dear Croc:

I hate you and your column so much that I read it first every Friday. Personally, I think you are nuts. Your very existence is a detriment to civilized humanity. Your chatter annoys me. You are a croak. And then, Croc, you know too much; you see too much; and you talk too much. I know as much as you do, so I don't enjoy reading you.

I know that Ruth Parker's nickname back in the old home town is "Slow Jive," but do I tell Arthur?

I know there is a certain gal from Carter Mills who has a certain pal from Sparks singing "Hey! Hey! Hey! Puppypoo! Until Your Bleeders Come Alone!" But I didn't tell this certain fellow that the big dog was over Sunday, did I?

I know Lilla (the taller) has fallen out of love for a certain guy at 422 South Marion, but am I spilling the dope?

I know that Smilla's Jack Davis took his lady love (or she took him) window shopping to one of the city's exclusive women shops, but did I tell him to watch his titties?

I've been watching Rockett cast his wistful eyes at Gladia Mastey; have I made a public announcement?

I know why Blackwell is afraid to come out, but do you think I would tell you its because an old flame is in town?

Dear Croc, I like you but your attitude is too big. That's why I hate you, "cause your mouth's too big." Why were you ever born to menace society? Oh cruel Fate, why didst thou ever precipitate the eventuation of such an unbecoming bearing of other members of society in the eternally verdant meadows of Providence?

Disrespectfully yours,  
From One Who Would Very Much Like to Evacuate Your Gardens From the Face of the Earth.

# Girls' Rally Committee Holds Two Meetings

Two meetings of the girls' rally committee were held Tuesday evening in the Little Theater with a large number of sophomore girls wishing to try out for the fifteen places open to students of this classification. Other sophomore girls interested are urged to talk with regular members of the rally committee and come out to the meeting next week.

Six members of last year's rally committee are actively organizing this year's program. They are Mary Ellen Evans, re-elected chairman; Dorothy Kelley, Faye Kutzman, Margaret Retter, Betty Clayton, and Alberta Charvon. Three junior girls have been added to this group to make up the regular committee which represents most of the groups of girls on the campus. New members are Faye Johnson, Betty Stevenson, and Patricia Meyer.

The exact meeting date next week for the girls' rally committee will be announced on the main bulletin board Monday.

# JUDGE FRED WHAM BELIEVES SINU NEEDS BUILDINGS, MONEY, LAND

Judge Fred L. Wham of the Eastern District of Illinois, United States District Court, spoke at assembly exercises last Tuesday morning. He appeared under the auspices of the Illinois Bar Association for an address appropriate to Constitution Week.

Judge Wham, an alumnus of S. I. N. U., said he attended school here twenty-six years ago in 1901. He finished his undergraduate work at the University of Illinois.

"At that time," according to Judge Wham, "there were only about four hundred students enrolled here."

In an interview after his assembly address, he expressed his sympathy for the great task which the college is undertaking under great handicaps.

"You now have over twenty-one hundred students, about five times as many as you had when I was here. But the building program has increased much less rapidly than the enrollment," he observed.

"You ought to have a larger campus, with two or three additional buildings, and you need more money," he stated.

"S. I. N. U. occupies an unique situation in that it is the only state-supported school in the south, one-third of the state which offers an opportunity to young people to attend a school of university standards. Judge Wham remarked as he watched men and women going to and from classes.

"It is quite likely," he continued, "that many of these young men and women would be unable to attend college if it were not for the fact that they have a low cost school near home."

# ELLEN MAYNARD WINS ATLANTIC MONTHLY POETRY CONTEST PRIZE

Ellen Maynard, Southern Illinois Normal University senior, is one of twenty-five students from universities and colleges throughout the country to have been recognized as winning poets in the creative writing contests of the Atlantic Monthly this year.

Miss Maynard's poem, "Return to the Farm," which was submitted under the sponsorship of Miss Esther Power, a member of the English department, appeared in the February supplement of the magazine.

Each year the Atlantic Monthly holds three contests for college students to stimulate beginning writers to put their writing into as finished form as possible and to encourage good writing by prize awards. The contests are open to all students registered as using the Atlantic in a course during any part of the school year. This year's prize essay was submitted by a student of the University of Missouri; the prize story from Simmons College, Mass., and the prize poem from the University of Pittsburgh, Pa. In addition to a number of scholarships to the Broad Leaf School of English, Vermont, and the Summer Institute for Social Progress at Wellesley College, Mass., fifty dollars cash prizes are awarded to the best papers submitted.

An honor student at S. I. N. U., Miss Maynard is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education and scholastic fraternity; and Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity.

# RETURN TO THE FARM

The dew damp grass wets halfway to my knees,  
But neighbors say the lilac bloomed this year.  
Scent leads me to the iris I set near—  
Smoke-puff in dusk that barely lets me see  
A Jimli is broken from my maple tree.  
Now, seated on the sagging porch, I hear  
The whip-poor-will's low call, as sad as when the others all were here with me.  
If I could only stay!—But not alone!  
For loneliness would loiter as before Rebellion. Soon I'd come again to you.  
Lilacs too closely drawn around my door.  
The whip-poor-will's insistent, questioning tone  
Says he will go unless he finds a mate.

—Ellen Maynard.

# Rural Delegates Attend Conference at DeKalb Normal

The third annual conference of the Illinois County Life Association and Illinois Rural Youth Association is being held Friday and Saturday, October 4 and 5, at the Northern Illinois State Teachers' College, DeKalb, Ill.

Delegates, who are attending from Southern are Orval McBride, Hugo Haeisler, Lorraine Ditzler, and Jeanne Delaney.

Five Rural Education staff members, Mr. George Braxwell, Mr. J. W. Dillow, Mr. Emerson Hall, Miss Elsie McNeill, and Miss Meelien, will also attend the conference.

# June Menes Substitutes in Home Ec. Department

June Menes of Anna, Illinois, class of '30, has been substituting for Mrs. Mary Louise Bergen of the household arts department. Mrs. Bergen became ill with a severe sore throat Wednesday and was not able to attend the meeting at Springfield.

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(1) Any man who, during the year 1940, entered upon attendance for the academic year 1940-1941...

(2) Any man who shall have satisfactorily served for at least three consecutive years in the Regular Army before or after or partially before and partially after the time fixed for registration under section 2...

(3) Any man who is in the Office Reserve Corps on the eligible list at the time fixed for registration under section 2...

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WOMEN'S SPORT SECTION

Tennis practice began Tuesday afternoon with an enthusiastic group of about eighteen...

Attention! NEED-ED! Freshmen and sophomores need a little and some fall-backs, juniors and seniors...

Dunbars Restrict Queen Honors to Upperclassmen. The Dunbar Literary Society met in the basement of the Allen Training building Monday, September 30...

The queen will, as in previous years, be selected by the general public the night of the dance. The Dunbar members will select the Maiden-Waiting in the near future...

Epworth League Sponsors Weekly Playnight For All. The Epworth league of the First Methodist church is sponsoring a play night every Wednesday from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Vera Beth Schmidt, Senior at Southern, Is Married Friday. Miss Vera Beth Schmidt, senior from Farina, was married Friday, September 27...

College Broadcast Relinquishes Time to World Series. There will be no college radio broadcast over WEBQ, Harrisburg, this week...

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SPORT CANDIDS. Someone said, and from then on she was called Mouse. In case you are wondering what this is all about...

With Obviously Nothing in Mind. "Give 'Em" Mercer found herself at school this past Wednesday morning wearing her bedroom slippers...

It Was Only a Simple Question. But the answer wasn't much better. At any rate Margery Shaw, freshman of this fall, pulled a good one...

You Have All Heard Of. Lila Ford of the equipment room haven't you? Well sometimes she is asked for matches of something...

There is Something About Lake Ridgeway. That gets 'em. For last Monday evening Nancy Martin Cooper and I most turned into a fourth victim of circumstance...

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. However, the program previously planned for this week will be presented next Wednesday, October 3. The program will consist of a forum on home decorating by Miss Lucy K. Woody...

PETE SAYS: In checking over your fall wardrobe, let us do that dye or alteration job for you. Expert repairing and relining.

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Senior College Possesses Outstanding Hockey Line. After-school hockey is revealing great enthusiasm under the leadership of "Caddy" Tom Hunter...

Allan Watson, New Yell King, Starts Drills. Allan Watson, recently elected yell king, has been holding drill sessions with freshmen and sophomore students...

Holloway Opens First Fotos Meeting. At the first meeting of the Fotos, the college camera club, Wednesday night, President Frank Holloway opened informally with a brief discussion...

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LINK AND CREW PREPARE UNUSUAL SETTING FOR ANNUAL PLAY

With the Homecoming production of "High Tor" just three weeks away the technical staff, with Robert Link as manager and designer, is starting every effort to prepare the difficult and unusual setting for the play.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR COLLEGIANS. Friday, October 4. 8:00 p. m. KATE SMITH HOUR. With Willie Howard, comedian Jack Miller orchestra: Straeter chorus: music-CBS.

8:00 p. m. ARMSTRONG-ZIVIC EIGHT BROADCAST. NBC BLUE. 10:30 p. m. YOUR HIT PARADE. With Barry Wood, Mark Warner's orchestra, Ben Wain, Orrin Tucker's orchestra, Bonnie Baker-CBS.

10:30 p. m. BOB GROSSY-CBS. Sunday, October 5. 8:30 p. m. INVITATION TO LEARNING - Discussed 'Aristotle's Politics'-CBS.

8:00 p. m. WOMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OR CHICAGO, directed by Peter Solomon; Frank Parker, guest-CBS. 6:30 p. m. SCREEN GUILD THEATRE, Roger Pryor and guest stars-CBS.

7:00 p. m. HELEN HAYES THEATRE, starring Helen Hayes-CBS. 8:00 p. m. FORD MOER, Detroit Symphony Orchestra-CBS.

11:30 p. m. LUCKY MILLANDER, NBC RED. Monday, October 7. 8:00 p. m. LUX RADIO THEATRE, Cecil B. DeMille, Director-CBS.

11:05 p. m. GENE KRUPA, NBC RED. Tuesday, October 8. 8:30 p. m. PROFESSOR QUIZ-CBS.

8:00 p. m. GLENN MILLER, with Marica Huton, with Ethel-CBS. Wednesday, October 9. 8:00 p. m. ETIED ALLEN, with Kenay Baker, Portland Hope-CBS.

11:30 p. m. JAN SAVITT-NBC, BLUE. Health Service Bulletin. Following is a list of town physicians who will be on service as indicated: Week of Oct. 6-Dr. J. W. Barrow.

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BROADCAST OF CAPE GAME OVER WJPF

SPORTS SECTION

CAPE GAME HERE AT 2:30 TOMORROW

Maroons Open Home Season Against Cape Tomorrow

MAROON ELEVEN BOWS TO EVANSVILLE ACES IN SEASON OPENER AT BOSSE FIELD, 13-7

Southern Draws First Blood When Crawshaw Crosses Goal Line in First Quarter

Coach Abe Martin and his Maroon footballers inaugurated their season...

First Quarter: Bill Gulley of Southern kicked off to Evansville's Davall...

Evansville. On the first play, Waggoner of Evansville fumbled at Southern receiver...

During the second quarter Southern halted a determined march by Evansville three yards short of the goal line...

Southern came within inches of scoring early in the third period. An exchange of punts had placed the ball on the Evansville twenty and from here Montgomery of Evansville kicked to Townes...

PRELIMINARY FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENTS HIT FULL STRIDE

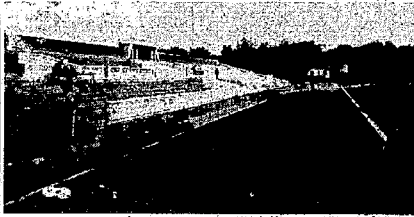
Bruce Church First to Complete Required Slate of Six Autumn Matches

Southern's fall tennis tourney acclim hit full stride this week, after ending a setback at the hands of the weatherman...

Church, a junior from Marissa, displayed championship form in gaining six consecutive victories against one defeat. However, Bruce has been battling the ball around quite a bit this summer in various tournaments...

Max Sekard, another outstanding Evansville netter, appears to be fighting for honors also. Although Sekard has not finished his six matches, he has three wins and one defeat...

A Credit to SINU Athletic System



Beginning its third year of service to football fans, Southern's stadium is not remains unimproved. In spite of such a fact it is a structure the like of which is not to be found in other athletic setups of any of the other Illinois normal schools...

So You Are Going To The Football Game

Tomorrow Southern opens her 1940 home football schedule opposed by her arch enemies, the Cape Girardeau Indians...

From the Press Box

With the opening of the home grid season here tomorrow afternoon, Southern will renew its attack on the Cape Indians in the first of the annual two game series...

UPSTATE IAC TEAMS WIN THREE, LOSE FOUR OVER WEEKEND

Normal Shows Expected Power in Winning, 27-0 Over Plattsville

Illinois Interscholastic Athletic Conference fans saw three of the seven member teams competing upstate win in last week-end's battles. Notable, in particular, was the 27-0 victory scored by State Normal, 1929 champions, over Plattsville (IWS) Teachers.

Meeting the Whitewater (IWS) Teachers on the latter's field Northern Teachers of DeKalb squeaked through to win 7-6. With five minutes remaining in the final quarter the Huskies marched 75 yards to a touchdown.

Eastern Teachers of Charleston, meanwhile, acted as a hostile host to Central Normal of Danville, Va., tallying a touchdown and an extra point in the second period and finishing out their guests, 7-4. Springfield's varsity was the first of the year for Eastern. Wheaton College of the Illinois football conference was responsible for one of the IAC failures...

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT: The Cape Girardeau football game Saturday afternoon will begin at 2:30 instead of 2:00 o'clock as previously announced. The last few innings of the World Series will be broadcast through a loud speaker at the stadium.

HARD LUCK HITS SOUTHERN CAMP; FIVE INJURED

Freeburg, Mines, Townes and Cox, on Ailing List, Will Probably See Action

Southern makes her first '40 home stand tomorrow against the Cape Girardeau Indians with an injured list almost half as long as the starting lineup. The lettermen turned up with injuries this week when Southern's famed hard-kick Jim Strick with devastating force and vent its fury by running the gauntlet from pulled muscles to broken noses. However, most of the injured men will see action this week when Southern's 'Lashy' Harry Durham will be shelved for at least two weeks with a shoulder injury sustained in Monday afternoon practice sessions. The Rawky Woodruff hat, who was out the greater part of last year's basketball season with a broken ankle, stumbled and knuckled his shoulder out of place when he power-dived into solid earth.

All Likely to See Action: Likely to see action tomorrow despite week old injuries are Verdie Cox, Herman Mines, co-captain Bill Wheaton, and Bill Townes. Cox has two touchdowns in the initial half. At the same time Carriage had before Illinois College, 6-7, as a result of a missed placekick. Eliminated a season opener to North Central because of a fourth period score, 6-7, and Eureka found Shortt's fumbling advantages of bad kicks and tanking to win 13-6.

KICKED IN FACE—PENALIZED: With the ball on the Evansville three or four inch line in the third quarter and Evansville's punter standing as far back in the end zone as he dared, Ray Blankland, captain Southern center flung through to block the punt. B. J. was up into the air and missed the ball but the punt's elevated shoe set him full in the face. Southern was penalized for roughing the kicker.

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Table with 2 columns: Player, Won/Lost. Lists players like Bruce Church, Max Sekard, Ralph Ligon, etc.

Coach Charles Tenney lost only one tournament by graduation and the retiring letterman together with prospective candidates, gives the nucleus from which to mold his 1941 spring varsity.

Most of us will get in the stadium and from the opening kick-off until the pistol booms terminating hostilities on the gridiron, we'll keep our eyes glued to the ball and the ball carrier—and we'll miss about three-fourths of the activity on the field.

When a running play is called, few of us will notice the offensive guards pull out of the line and run interference—we'll never see how the hole made by the guards pulling out is filled.

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WJPF Will Broadcast Southern Game Tomorrow

That Southern Illinois Normal University's football game will share time with the World Series broadcast on station WJPF at Herwin was announced early this week by that radio station.

Immediately after the fourth game of the world championship series is completed Saturday afternoon, Donz Hadley, WJPF's announcer, will take the air to describe the remaining portion of the Southern-Cape game.

The same thing holds true of punts. We'll watch the punter until he boots the ball high and far, then we'll watch the ball until it is gathered in by the safety. We'll miss seeing the linemen battling each other, the defensive ends and tackles trying to get to the punter before he gets the ball away—we'll miss seeing the offensive ends getting down the field to stop the safety.

On a pass play, we'll watch the passer until the ball is out of his hands and then we'll follow the flight of the ball to see who should grab it. We'll miss seeing the offensive ends and the offensive halfbacks trying to outsmart the defensive secondary.

There are hundreds of other important things which will happen on the football field which we, as spectators, will never see—because we'll never look for them. We'll continue to watch the ball and the ball carrier. When Townes returns a punt into his receiver's arms there we'll probably think he stole it because he is a speedy individual—when Crawshaw passes twenty or thirty yards to English, or Ellis, or Hurling, or Durham, we'll probably think that all he had to do was to throw the ball and his receiver had there unobscured while Calcutt goes through the line for six or seven yards, we'll probably think he made the hole by himself.

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**CAMPUS BULLETINS**

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. will have a welfare feast at Giant City park October 8.

The group will meet at the flagpole at the end of the ninth hour.

Sophomore girls interested in becoming members of the girls' rally committee are urged to attend the next meeting.

Election for Freshman Homecoming committee chairman will be held in the Auditorium next Thursday during the third hour. A list of nominees will be found elsewhere in this issue of the EGYPTIAN.

**Lippitt Speaks to Future Teachers**

Doctor Harold Lippitt spoke last Monday night before the F. T. A. on "The Relationship of Experimental Animal Psychology and Teacher Psychology in the Public Schools." After the program, tea and cookies were served by the members of the education department.

Next Monday, October 7, at 8:00 p. m., the F. T. A. will meet again in the Y. W. C. A. room in the Old Science building. Dr. R. D. Bowden will speak on some phase of educational sociology. At this meeting, officers for the year will be nominated and elected.

Dues of one dollar per year must be paid at the next meeting in order for one to be eligible for the office. This dollar covers a year's subscription to the N. E. A. Journal as well as "Personal Growth Leads." Everyone is invited to attend whether he intends to join or not.

**Delta Rho Will Have Homecoming Breakfast Oct. 26**

Students working on the NYA program are reminded that their time cards are due to the Student Employment Service not later than 4 p. m. next Thursday, October 10.

Delta Rho will have a Homecoming breakfast Saturday, October 26. New members will be initiated at that time.

Dr. Richard Watson held an informal discussion on Pi Mu Epsilon, national professional mathematics fraternity, at the meeting Tuesday night. Wesley Reynolds talked on "Mathematical Fallacies and Recreations." After the meeting several members accompanied Dr. J. R. Purdy to the football field to observe play through the telescope.

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**HYBRID CORN FIELD DEMONSTRATION WILL BE HELD ON COLLEGE FARM OCTOBER 7**

A hybrid corn field demonstration will be held at the College farm of Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale, Monday afternoon, October 7, at 1:30. The farm is located at the city limits of Carbondale on the Giant city road (U. S. 51) and everyone interested in hybrid corn is invited to attend, according to an announcement by R. C. Caswell of the agriculture department.

The 1940 corn testing program is an elaboration of the college's factual venture into hybrid corn testing begun last year. Expansion was possible this year through the cooperation of the University of Illinois state hybrid corn testing program and a three way program between a commercial hybrid corn company, a fertilizer company and the college.

The college hybrid corn program is made up of four divisions. The first series of hybrid corn testing plots most likely to be adapted to Southern Illinois conditions. The hybrid seed was all purchased from retail dealers by Dr. Hachtman of the University of Illinois. The hybrids selected were based upon the requests of farm advisers of Illinois. Fifty-one hybrids are included in this plot in comparison with two open-pollinated yellow and two open-pollinated white varieties. This corn was all hand planted, two kernels to the hill and each hybrid planted in ten different 24 hill plots located at random throughout the eight acre field.

The other three tests concern the efficiency in the use of commercial fertilizers on Pank hybrids. Some of the corn was planted on ground with correct clover and manure plowed under ahead of it this spring. More corn was planted on the same kind of ground, but fertilized 200 pounds to the acre in the hill with a 4-2-4 commercial fertilizer by planter attachment at planting time. In a three-acre testing field of hybrid G-335, 10 commercial fertilizers of different plant food analysis having varying proportions of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, were applied at the rate of 200 pounds to the acre in the hill in comparison with 400 receiving no fertilization. In the third test a 10-acre field has been devoted to the effects of one

fertilizer, 5-12-15, on 20 different yellow Pank hybrids. The test shows the response of hybrids to fertilization as well as the adaptability of these hybrids to Southern Illinois field conditions on the unfertilized portions of the field. This field is also interplanted with both fertilized and unfertilized Neely's open-pollinated corn to facilitate comparison with the hybrids.

Although the extent of the plots will not be known until a later date, plant character, ear type and other interesting information can be obtained at this time. Those desiring a copy of the yield results when they are determined may have them mailed by leaving your name and address with your farm adviser or with the Agriculture department of the college.

In case of rain a postponement date will be announced later.

It is expected that the following personnel will be present to strengthen the program: Dr. C. M. Woodworth, corn breeder; Dr. A. L. Lang, expert in corn fertilization from the University of Illinois; and Dr. J. R. Holbert, corn breeder, formerly of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, now with Pank Bros. Seed Co.

**FROM THE PRESS BOX**  
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Jack Green, incidentally, is a former Carbondale student and is a brother of Athletic Manager Paul Green. In high school days Mitchell and Hails were members of Centrahs 1937 undefeated, unscored upon eleven.

A check on the Maroon squad, brought out the fact that six men were prep captains. Making up the list are Bill Freeman of Princeton, Southern co-captain; Jack Staples of Princeton; Francis Hudding of Hoopston; Bill Guiney of Ziegler; Newton Traband of Wood River; and Lawrence Califfetti of Johnston City. Freeman, Staples and Califfetti are backs and Guiney, Traband and Hurling Hennen.....An early season banquet of roses goes to freshman Califfetti, however, an important such an award may be for a football man. The newcomer, performing at fullback, against Evansville, turned in a fine defensive game besides leading himself creditably in offensive attacks.

**MAROONS BOW TO EVANSVILLE**  
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Due to the one yard line but on the next play Southern was in danger and suffered a five yard penalty for off-sides. Two passes, Crawshaw to English, were incomplete, and on fourth down with six yards to go for a score, Crawshaw went off left tackle but was stopped inches from pay territory. Montgomery again booted Evansville out of danger.

Fourth Quarter.

Prettiest run of the day was performed by Bill Townes early in the fourth stanza. Receiving a Hossner punt, Townes cut for the sidelines. His blockers took on the defensive ends and he eluded three would-be tacklers by some clever twisting and turning. Reversing his field, Townes continued to the Evansville 27.

A little later Evansville mounted their second thrust. Taking possession on the 40 yard line after a Southern pass into the end zone, the Hoosiers gained 10 yards through an official's oversight. With less than three minutes of the game remaining, Evansville fooled the Southern team with the old Statue of Liberty play which netted them 26 yards. On the next play, Davall passed to Batley, who apparently downed but he managed to lateral to Captain Goebel, who never missed a stride and went over the goal line standing up. The try for placement was wide.

Starting lineup:

| SOUTHERN   | EVANSVILLE        |
|------------|-------------------|
| English    | L. E. Acker       |
| Mince      | L. T. Baumgartner |
| Guiney     | G. G. Goebel      |
| Blocklund  | L. G. Tevally     |
| Cogswode   | R. G. Armstrong   |
| Smythe     | R. T. Guard       |
| Traband    | R. E. Montgomery  |
| Cox        | O. B. Altagazine  |
| Freeshaw   | L. H. Davall      |
| Freeshaw   | L. H. Nalwood     |
| Califfetti | P. H. Waggoner    |
|            | So. Evansville    |

First downs..... 5 8  
 Passes attempted..... 21 8  
 Passes completed..... 4 5  
 Punt yardage..... 1 2  
 Punt return yardage..... 3 0  
 Yds. lost, penalties..... 59 45  
 Yds. gained, scrimmage 82 137  
 Yds. lost, scrimmage..... 27 4  
 Yds. gained, punting..... 38 107

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**HARD LUCK HITS SOUTHERN CAMP, FIVE INJURED**  
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scoreless tie by Culver-Stockton in their initial game but last Saturday they trampled Rose Polytechnic Institute of Terre Haute by a 20-0 score. The Maroons' only game resulted in a 1-7 setback by Evansville College. Suter also has the edge in returning letters, 18 to 15.

To face the strong Missouri aggregation, Mentor Abe Martin named the same starting lineup that opened the Evansville game with two exceptions. Charles Frey, veteran guard, will be shifted to center in place of Ray Bjorklund, while Bob Edwards, a Monmouth College transfer, will step in at right guard in James Casagrove's spot. Flanking the line are Cecil John J. T. English and "Iron Man" Marion Traband with Herman Block and Bob Smythe at the tackle posts. Bill Guiney and Edwards are slated for barrage duty with Frey installed at the pivot post.

The backfield quartet includes Verdie Cox at quarterback, Gene Paul Crawshaw at right half, co-captain Bill

**Pulliam Consults in Chicago Today**

President Rescoe Pulliam is in Chicago today, consulting with the Public Relations committee of the Illinois Agricultural Association. While in Chicago, he will confer with Joseph F. Sooton, state architect, on plans for the new training school.

Yesterday, Mr. Pulliam addressed the Morgan county teachers' institute in Jacksonville on the subjects, "What is the American High School For?" and "Some Principles to Remember as We Teach."

Freeburg at the other half, and chunky Lawrence Califfetti at the plinking fullback slot.

Suter will undoubtedly show in an all veteran line with Branch and Kies at ends, Richardson and Allen at tackles, Turner and Fitchett at guards and living at center. Wolfe will get the call at the fullback position in place of the injured McNamee with Crews, Heah, and Mitchell rounding out the starting eleven.

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