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NEWS AND VIEWS OF SOUTHERN SPORTS

SPORTS SECTION

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SOUTHERN SPORTS

GRIDDERS TO OPEN SEASON SEPTEMBER 27

Eight Games Carded With Foes From Five Surrounding States

When the Marlinmen meet Evansville on the local field next Saturday, the Egyptians will open a season about which little is known at present.

First Game September 27

The Maroons first encounter will be with Evansville September 27. They are then title for a Saturday.

Old Normal, who was a very rarely guest at Southern's homecoming last year, will entertain the Maroons on October 25.

Following the Normal encounter, DeKalb and then Charleston will come to Carbondale.

The Maroons will meet another dark horse from Martinsville, Tennessee, on the local field, November 15.

Before seeing the gridiron in actual competition, little can be definitely said about strength of the team.

GYMNASTS DISPLAY SKILLS AT W. P. A. PLAYGROUND FESTIVAL

In spite of the fact that school heads do not officially begin Southern's gymnastics season until the annual W. P. A. playground festival at Herwin last Friday night.

This meet, however, had been scheduled for the summer but due to some unforeseen conflict, had to be postponed until the Friday of the festival.

Assisting the Maroon team was Arthur Jennings and Jack Adkins of the University of Illinois.

The Maroon gym team has progressed to the point where they are recognized as being among the top gymnasts in the country.

NOTICE!

All veterans of the Maroons' gym team please report to Coach D. J. Giovanni Monday evening.

Southern's Maroons Go Through an Early Season Scrimmage Session



LINE COACH



Lelag "Doc" Lingle, Southern trainer and assistant to Coach Martin on the gridiron, shouts the responsibility for avoiding the trepidation of line play by Southern grid- ders.

NEWCOMER



Scotty Gill, senior halfback and newcomer to Southern gridiron ranks, who will most likely see considerable action this season as a starter in Coach Martin's backfield combination.

HEAD COACH



Head Coach Abe Martin is beginning his fourth year of service on the Southern campus, and his third as head coach of Maroon grid teams.

FROSH NUMBER HALF OF SEVENTY GRID CANDIDATES

Linemen Scarce as Backs Hold Center of Frosh Spotlight

In spite of the fact that defense jobs and the army have taken the lion's share of most associate member answered Coach Abe Martin's call for prospective Gridball material.

Of this number reporting at least fourteen of the present squad of freshmen have possibilities of seeing action before the current season expires.

Four Halfbacks

A very swift glance from the sidelines reveals there are four new halfbacks that are putting their hats in the ring for some backfield action.

Center Prospects

Two very good prospects for the center position have shown up in the form of Gene Koentz of Benton, and William Haynes of Cairo.

In mentioning backfield prospects, consideration should also be given to two other three letter men, namely Nick Milosovich of Zephyr, and Louis Viscidi of Johnston City.

Netmen Open Fall Tourney Competition

Fall tennis play began this week on Wednesday and Thursday when varsity lettermen and newcomers alike appeared on the courts for the first round of the annual tournament which determines the rankings for next spring.

In use this team and play will be confined to the asphalt courts. Returning lettermen from last year's team are Merle Schroeder, Everett Dudley and Everett Goddard.

HEAVY WORKOUTS FEATURE GRID SESSIONS AS MAROONS ROUND INTO SHAPE FOR SEASON OPENER

Returning Lettermen None Too Plentiful Among Candidates; Experienced Backfield and Heavy Line Chief Maroon Hopes

In determined preparation for the coming gridiron wars, Coach Abe Martin's Southern grid aspirants have been busy going through heavy drills, hoping to be in peak early season form when they take on Evansville College in the season's opener next Saturday.

PLAY IN I-M BASEBALL WILL BEGIN MONDAY

Meeting of All Managers to Be Held This Afternoon

The annual fall baseball league will be held again this year with play scheduled to start next Monday. The number of teams that will enter this fall is as yet uncertain and all clubs, including houses or organizations, are invited to join.

More than play intramural baseball than any other sport at SNU. At the end of each season an extraordinary team is picked the best players being named on the team by a committee of the team managers.

FROM THE PRESS BOX

With the coming of fall and the opening of school, Americans will soon find their thoughts turned from the hotly contested baseball game to another famous outdoor sport that of football.

The league championship is determined by the Schwaner method, that is, the teams play thru their present schedule until it is completed.

Charles Postner, sophomore from Jamestown, will again serve as official scorer and manager of equipment. There will be one game a day, starting at 3:45 on the west field until the winner is determined.

Veterans Return

With the return this week of DuPre and Mims, stellar backs of last season, the situation is somewhat bolstered, though adequate replacements for Martins are not yet veteran in mind, remain yet to be selected from among some seventy candidates.

Goddard New Publicity Chief

Everett Goddard, Carbondale sophomore, is this year in charge of publicity writing for the college athletic department.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Event Name. Includes 'S. I. M. U. Football Schedule' with dates from Sept 27 to Nov 20 and corresponding team names like Evansville, Arkansas State, etc.

Strawberry Field To Present Campus, Is 72 Year History Of Southern

By NORMA SPARKS

It has taken seventy-two years and the labor of thousands of people for Dr. Forbes' strawberry field to evolve into the present campus of Southern. Both the physical and the cultural development of this school are a monument to the stubborn industry of a people who have secured educational opportunity. From the earliest agitation for a southern school, in 1858, the teachers and administrators' active in its behalf had to combat opposition from the north and jealous dissensions from the south.

But even after the school was definitely established, after the first hectic period of construction was over, there were endless difficulties. In 1882, nine years after Dr. Allen's inauguration as first president of the college, the Main building was burned to the ground. This elegant "Gothic" structure, which stood on the site of the present Main building, is rather charmingly described by Dr. Newton Bateman in Phyllis Trasser's History of the Southern Illinois Normal University. After finding classes in offices and houses made available by townspeople, and after a longer period in a temporary wooden structure, the college moved into its new Main building, which was dedicated in 1887.

The second permanent structure on the campus was the castellated science building since the erection of Parkinsan Laboratory, known as "Old Science," dedicated in December of '96. The year 1904 saw the completion of the first library built on a normal school campus in Illinois, and the same year the new West. It was named for Judge Wheeler, who served on the board of trustees for nineteen years, nine of them as president.

The grade training school, named in honor of Dr. Allen, was completed in 1908, and the women's dormitory, begun by Parkinsan's administration, was completed in President Shynk's. The name of the hall commemorates Susan B. Anthony, famed American feminist.

Three other buildings finished within the span of Mr. Shynk's administration were the auditorium named in his honor (1918), the new gymnasium (1925), and the laboratory which bears Dr. Parkinsan's name (1928).

In addition, the college owns a very successful experimental farm, and a beautiful new academic building, once President Patton came to S. I. N. U. The next expansion will be to the north where a modern training school will be erected.

NAVAL AVIATION BOARD AT SINU NEXT WEDNESDAY

Selection Board of U. S. Naval Reserve to Discuss Advantage of Enlistment

Beginning next Wednesday, September 24, and continuing through Saturday, September 27, the Aviation Cadet Selection Board of the United States Naval Reserve will be on the Southern campus to examine any young men of this community who wish to enroll in the navy's flying forces. This board, headed by Lieutenant Commander K. C. Hoffman, is desirous of obtaining a large number of young men for flight training as aviation cadets. Leading appointments as commissioning officers in the United States Naval Reserve and Marine Corps Reserve.

During their visit to the local campus next week the board will discuss fully with any interested men the obvious advantages afforded by the enlistment in the Naval Reserve.

The visit is especially designed to interest any students who are concerned about being forced from school by the draft. It is the policy of the board to place students in flight classes, so that they may go on with their school work for a definite period of time without the worry of possibly being called into service in the regular army during the interim of any school term.

At the time of enlistment each applicant plans as to school attendance, athletics, civilian flight training or personal business is discussed with him by the board. It is a check within their procedure sufficiently far in the future to allow his completion of these plans. Thus, as aforementioned, accepted applicants are free of worry about conscription and can go on with their college work until the predetermined date.

The period of training requires normally about eight months at a naval flight training center, after which the successful student is commissioned as ensign, Naval Reserve or second lieutenant, Marine Corps Reserve, and sent to active duty in the aeronautics organization of the United States navy. Upon appointment, aviation cadets agree to serve continuously for four years in active duty unless sooner released. Three years after completion of flight training and appointment as second lieutenant, Marine Corps Reserve, they are eligible for promotion to lieutenant (junior grade) Naval Reserve or first lieutenant, Marine Corps Reserve. They are paid their full pay and allowances of their rank while on active duty.

McCreight to Co-sponsor Kappa Delta Alphas

Mr. Backwell McCreight, instructor in the University High School has accepted an invitation by Kappa Delta Alphas to serve as co-sponsor with Mr. Robert Dunn Finer.

Mr. McCreight, who has taught sociology and social sciences in the University High School since 1935, will be formally initiated into the fraternity in two weeks.

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PATTY BERG AND HELEN DETTWEILER, WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPS, TO BE HERE

National Titleholders Will Give Exhibitions Here to Southern Students October 2

Patty Berg and Helen Dettweiler, nationally known golf champions, will be on the Southern Illinois Normal University campus Thursday afternoon, October 2, to direct and participate in a golf clinic. The clinic, sponsored by the S. I. N. U. Department of Physical Education for Women, will be held on the stadium field at 3:00 p. m.

Miss Berg, women's titleholder championship winner for three consecutive years, and winner of the women's national championship in Maryland State District of Columbia in 1935, is quite well known throughout the country. She began tournament play the first year she was ever on a golf course. She played her first game on June 29, 1922, and in August she qualified for the Minnesota state championship. That same season she won the Brecey Point tournament with a score of 59. Since that time she has won numerous titles.

Also a Champion

Miss Dettweiler, although not so well known as Miss Berg has won several championships including the Maryland State District of Columbia and the Middle Atlantic titles. She won the Maryland State in 1934, at the age of 18. This was one year after she took up golf and the first year she played—1933—she was runner-up in the District of Columbia championship.

During the winter circuit in Florida in 1937, she won the Augusta, Ga. Open, the Alton S. C. Invitation, and was runner-up to Patty Berg at Palm Beach and also to Dorothy Traugott at Belleair. She has played in the National three times and qualified each time. She has also won several sectional titles and invitations in the east.

Her biggest win came in 1929 immediately after she turned pro, when she defeated Ed Barrett 4 in 2 at Westwood Country Club in St. Louis to win the Western open title. This just year she was runner-up to "Baby Bird" in the Forest Hills Invitation at Augusta, Ga.

At the present time she holds 22 course records.

During the clinic here Miss Berg and Miss Dettweiler in addition to demonstrations will explain various drives and other golf techniques.

Anyone in an amount of time who is interested in golf is cordially invited to see the demonstration. No admission will be charged and a public address system will be furnished by the college to enable the audience to hear the explanations given by Miss Berg and Miss Dettweiler.

Fourteen New Faculty Members Added To Southern Teaching Staff

(Continued from page 1)

College, Columbia University; his Master's degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University, and has been working on his Ph.D. at Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Hirt's teaching experience includes a year as principal of elementary school and the high school, respectively, in Bee Branch, Ark., and in the Horace Mann High school for Girls in New York.

Three new members, Mr. Lloyd Phipps, Miss Audrey Hill, and Margaret DeWeese, have been added to the University High school faculty. Mr. Phipps has been employed to teach vocational agriculture. Miss Hill will teach science, and Miss DeWeese physical education.

Mr. Phipps, a graduate of the University of Illinois in 1930, will complete work on his Master's degree at the University of Illinois this year. During the past year, he has been teaching agriculture in the Ninette High school.

Miss Hill, a graduate of Southern in 1936 received her Master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1939. For the past three years she has taught in the Chester, High school. Last year she served as general chairman of the Illinois Junior Academy of Science, and as a member of the council of the Illinois Senior Academy of Science.

Miss DeWeese was granted the B.S. degree by the State University of Iowa in 1935, and the M.A. from Northwestern University in 1941. From 1936 to 1940, she taught in the Marion High school in Marion, Iowa. During the past year, she taught in the Oak Street Junior High school in Burlington, Iowa.

Miss Elizabeth Nelson will replace Miss Ruth Manning as a critic in the Costelloe High school. Miss Nelson graduated from McKendree college in 1936, and in 1940 received her Master's degree from the University of Iowa. Since receiving her husband's degree, Miss Nelson has taught in the West Salem High school, the New Athens High school, and in a rural school in Wayne county.

Miss Frances Rowe, M.D., has joined the Student Health Service faculty at Augusta, Ga. She received her B.S. degree at the University of Vermont in 1936, and her M.D. from the University of Vermont College of Medicine in 1939. She served internship last year in the General Hospital in Syracuse, New York.

VARSITY MEN ENGAGE IN MANY ACTIVITIES DURING VACATION

With the return of the football season, there arouses an interest among the followers of the various teams as to what the varsity men did during the summer to increase their brawn and intellectual capacity. In looking at Southern's team, their work that they engaged in is about as varied as the names on the league of nations.

The steel mills and school caught most of the Maroon football men. Usually the entire team of a school is engaged in work that supposedly builds their physique but seven of last year's lettermen decided to absorb a bit of knowledge by going to summer school. Those who built brawn instead of brawn were Bill Freeberg, Bob Edwards, Doug Geun, Bill Gunney, Verdie Cox, and Jim Marberry. To these fellows will automatically fall the job of doing the major part of the working since they seemed most prepared for the duty.

Those who engaged in toughening muscles by working in the country's steel mills were: Morton Traubad, Lawrence Caluffetti, and Ed Dupree. Howard Huff, Herman Mines, and Bill Towans varied their trades this summer and worked in such skills as carpentering, meat packing, and food-canning. Huff should be well versed in shoveling coal around on the ground since he had plenty of practice working with Swift Packing Co. Likewise, Towans should be a very accurate passer since a receiver is much larger in comparison to a nail, while Mines should be very capable of carrying a tackler a couple of extra yards since he isn't much heavier than bricks.

"Scotty" Gill spent a very hard summer, toiling in a drug store. Gill's experience and conditioning as a "counter bopper" should put him in excellent form for many a sixty minute game.

Kenneth McGuire, Former Grid Captain, Gets Champaign Post

Mr. Kenneth McGuire, captain of the Southern football team during the 1938 season, has recently accepted a position as instructor in physical education and football coach in the Champaign Junior High School.

Miss Frances Rowe, M.D., has joined the Student Health Service faculty at Augusta, Ga. She received her B.S. degree at the University of Vermont in 1936, and her M.D. from the University of Vermont College of Medicine in 1939. She served internship last year in the General Hospital in Syracuse, New York.

KDA's Pledge Twelve This Fall

Kappa Delta Alpha held its annual fall rush parties September 4 and 5. The fraternity entertained the rushers at the Midland Hills Country club with a dinner. A breakfast, croquet dinner, and smoker were held at the chapter house.

Men who were formally pledged to the fraternity are: Bill Doranbach, Belleville; Jack Williamson, North City; Robert Hodges, Fairfield; Hal Butler, Fairfield; Russel

Grant, Murphysboro; Dennis Mosser, Murphysboro; Charles Monroe, Marion; Sidley Richardson, Wayne City; Samuel Stauch, Zelig; Jack Ott, Vandalia; and Bob McCreedy, West Frankfort.

PULLIAM TO SPEAK AT STATE CONVENTION

President Roscoe Pulliam is scheduled to speak to delegates of the Illinois state Y.O. convention in Springfield this Sunday.

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1941 MARKS THIRD YEAR FOR SINU RADIO BROADCASTS

By ISABELLE MARSHALL
Southern Illinois Normal University's annual schedule of radio broadcasts set under way on Tuesday of this week, when the first scheduled broadcast was put on the air over radio station WJFF. Heretofore, this means the third successive year for the college radio features which during their three years have grown from a single weekly broadcast to a schedule which now includes three regular weekly features.

Radio broadcasting on Southern's campus was initiated in the fall of 1937. Two weeks later the S. I. N. U. program was standing alone on its own campus, under the direction of Miss Dorothy H. Magnus, and has been flourishing there ever since. Each Wednesday at 2 p. m. the voice of announcer Dr. Richard L. Beyer can be heard opening the program with the familiar words, "S. I. N. U. is on the air."

The primary function of this recent addition to Southern's extra-curricular activities was in general to offer important materials to the people of Southern Illinois not available through other channels, more specifically to disseminate material to the listeners in the interest of higher education and scientific research, to contribute to a better appreciation of the arts and to a better understanding of the social, economic, and civic problems of our state and nation, to increase the public education, and to offer uncolored factual material in questions of general interest.

All of the programs are outlined and approved by the radio committee, headed by Dr. Abbott of the Department of Chemistry. Every department in the college, the administration, and the student organizations have been represented on the S. I. N. U. broadcast.

Last year the college radio family increased 200%, and now we have three programs.

The agricultural program over WJFF each Thursday at 6:30 a. m. spends 30 minutes on the discussion of such topics as Corn, Farming, Fruit, Insects, etc. The last ten minutes is spent reporting interesting activities and results related to agriculture. This program is produced by the Agricultural Department and is under the direction of Mr. R. E. Muckelroy. The announcer is Harold B. Rice, sophomore from Du Quoin.

The third program to be initiated on the campus was known as the Southern Illinois Forum, broadcast over WJFF each Tuesday at 10 a. m. The forum was composed of one-minute speakers, invited to participate, one faculty member, and the chairman, Mr. George Watson, a member of the Department of Government last year. Such subjects as natural resources, unemployment, forest preservation, and various social problems of Southern Illinois were discussed.

After a series of six broadcasts, Southern Illinois Forum last spring gave way to an informal program of general nature, directed by Mr. Robert Dunn Fayer of the Department of English. Regular participants on this program last year were: Charles Hamilton and Nancy C. Woody, who conducted a column on homes and health. This fall Charles Hamilton again sings each week. Egyptian Editor Harry Patrick this Tuesday took over the job of informing the public, in a five-minute period of general interest from the campus. This program, "Half Hour On the Campus," can be heard after Tuesday morning from 9 to 9:30 o'clock over WJFF.

The intent, purpose of broadcast on the S. I. N. U. campus is to give such smattering rapidly that in the fall of 1940 a section of the base-

ment of Shryack Auditorium was transformed into a radio studio. Radio technicians have been students from Syrtan, an organization sponsored by the Physics Department. Harry Pacheco served in this capacity from the inception of radio on the campus until the end of the 1941 Summer term. The position is now being filled by Paul Eugene Florin.

We are eager for Southern students to listen to the college radio program, not only for educational purposes, but for some good entertainment.

WJFF—Wednesday 2:30 p. m.
WJFF—Tuesday, 5:30 a. m.
Thursday 5:30-7:00 a. m.

RALPH BOATMAN NAMED ROYAL DUKE OF SOUTHERN KNIGHTS FOR COMING YEAR

Membership in Campus Service Organization Open to Students

Ralph Boatman, '41, of Carbondale has been elected Royal Duke of the Southern Knights, men's student service organization at S. I. N. U. for the current school year. Boatman is also president of the sophomore class, and a member of the Student Council.

Other officers elected were Russel Harrison, senior, Eugene Earl, John Perenchio, senior, Royal S. Miller, and Fred Dickmann, junior, keepers of the purse. Committees and their heads would be named later.

The Southern Knights was organized in 1938 by Dr. Louis Gellerman, faculty member, who has remained the group's sponsor. The organization has as its motto "Service to Southern" and fulfills functions for the school similar to those performed for communities by business men's service clubs. Among the Knights' activities may be mentioned the granting of all important visitors to the campus, sponsoring of "trip" activities, including stunts between halves of athletic events, the annual Night Shift parade participation in the performance. Homecoming parties and other similar activities for the school.

Membership in the Southern Knights is open to freshmen and sophomore men students. Upon the completion of a new member's first term of service he is advanced from the initial rank of page to that of squire, to full Knight. The highest rank is that of Royal Duke. The Royal Duke is the highest ranking member of the Knights.

Dr. Gellerman announced a meeting of the organization for 9 p. m. Monday, September 22, in the Little Theatre, compiling it with a request that all men interested in becoming members of the Southern Knights attend.

ONLY 24 OF SOUTHERN'S 141 GRADS NOW IDLE

Figures released by the Placement Bureau reveal that of 155 seniors who graduated last year only twenty-four have not been placed in teaching positions.

Among the twenty-four former students, however, are three married women, a man now in the insurance business, and two graduates who have announced that it is not their intention to teach. Of the remaining eighteen who have not received placements twelve are colored graduates.

STUDENT MEMBERS OF FACULTY COMMITTEES NAMED LAST MONDAY

In its first meeting of the school year, the Student Council selected the student representatives to the various standing faculty committees at the college. These committees, are policy deciding bodies, composed of a faculty chairman and a number of faculty committee members. In order to give the student body a voice in the college and to acquaint students with the aims, policies, and ideals of S. I. N. U., students are placed on the committees and are given the privilege of voting, their opinions and voting. A young man and a young woman are chosen for each, according to their interests, abilities, and their major fields.

Following is the list of the various committees with the 1941 committee chairman and the newly selected members.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE: Dr. Mayer, chairman, KERRY Osborne, Charles Wagner, PERSONNEL COMMITTEE: Dean Perry, chairman, Lane Colburn, Dr. M. B. B. ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON LONG TERM PLANNING: President Pulliam, chairman, Gladys Westwood, Bill Reynolds, ADULT EDUCATIONAL PROCEEDINGS: Dr. Bowden, chairman, Mary DeWitt, Wesley Reynolds, POINTMENTS: Dr. Seckers, chairman, Bob Lassar, Jack Planney, ATHLETIC: Dr. Beyer, chairman, Nancy Cooper, Bill Peaback, BOARD OF COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS: Dr. Howard, Bill Ganz, COMMITTEE ON CAMP BROADCASTING: Editor Harry Fayer, Jack Barrow, COMMITTEE ON RURAL LIFE AND WELFARE: Mr. Grace, chairman, Grace Kinpke, Carl Gasaway, COMMITTEE ON GRADUATE STUDY AND GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS: Mr. Regalade, chairman, Frank Lee, Leonard, Elizabeth, Dr. Abbott, chairman, Virginia Tate, Bob Meyer, HOUSING: Dr. Bailey, chairman, Caroline Chip James Wilson, MUSEUM AND VISUAL EDUCATION: Dr. Barton, chairman, Dorothy Downey, Lucan Smith, REGISTRATION COMMITTEE: Dr. Seckers, chairman, Grace Taylor, Wayne Mann, SPIRITUAL HEALTH: Dr. Hinrich, director, Wilma Rams, Lois Mae in, STUDENT EMPLOYMENT: Mr. Anderson, chairman, Elizabeth Parrish, Roy Hylton, STUDENT LEAS: Juan Lopez, Barbara, YEAR PROGRAMS AND CLASS SCHEDULES: Dr. Beyer, chairman, Irma Tate, Julius Swayne, TEXTBOOK RENTAL COMMITTEE: Dr. Purdy, chairman, Bela Harty, Russell Harrison, COMMITTEE TO COOPERATE WITH FEDERAL AGENCY PROJECT: Dr. Shryack, Mary Rowlock, Book Club, COMMITTEE ON RECALCULATION OF CAMPUS SPIRIT: Norma Morton, Robert Pulliam, COMMITTEE ON CONSERVATION: Dr. Barton, chairman, Dorothy Sachette, John Heckman, COMMITTEE ON NATIONAL DEFENSE: Mr. Schroeder, chairman, Monte Twenley, John Perenchio.

The newest phase of the cooperative work of S. I. N. U. with the national defense program is an extension course being taught on the campus by President Pulliam this fall. The course "Education and National Defense" is being taught at night in order to give as many first service teachers as possible an opportunity to take the course. Mr. Pulliam is being assisted by Robert W. Granger, the college's industrial arts department, who is assistant supervisor for the State Board for Vocational Education.

PULLIAM TO TEACH NEW COURSE ON "EDUCATION AND NATIONAL DEFENSE"

During last year, under the direction of J. Henry Schroeder, head of the industrial arts department, and Mr. Granger, several courses were offered to students of the college and other young men in the area. This part of the defense training work will be continued and expanded this fall.

Tri Sigs Pledge Seventeen Girls

Seventeen girls were pledged by the Tri Sig society on Thursday night, September 11. The pledging followed a series of parties which took place during the organization's first week.

The seventeen pledges are: Doris Rohlberg, Winnie Hartline, Virginia Mackey, Frances Patton, Evelyn Cummings, Mabel Cummings, Frances Blankert, Pollyanna Nelson, Goddy Hess, Ruth Pokapke, Orlan Wright, Frances Noring, Patricia Chambers, Helen Stafford, Mildred Johnson, Ann Wylie and Margaret Ann Shew.

STOP IN AND SHOP at MORGAN'S STUDENT VARIETY SHOP

"Across from Campus Entrance"

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Eleven Courses Being Taught By College Extension

With the opening of the fall term, the S. I. N. U. extension service directed by Dr. T. W. Abbott is offering 15 extension courses in 11 towns in the area served by the college. Five of these classes, which most are evening classes, will meet on the campus each week.

Drop in Enrollment From Last Year's 1481 Expected

Enrollment in extension work last year reached an all-time high of 1481. Although approximately the same number of courses is being offered this year, a drop in the enrollment is expected.

W.A. BOZARTH, 1941 GRAD, NEW SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS AT NEWMAN

Mr. W. A. Bozarth, 1941 graduate of S. I. N. U. recently resigned his position in the McLeansboro school system to accept an appointment as superintendent of Newman grade schools by Newman, Ill.

Mr. Bozarth attended Southern for four years, receiving his bachelor's degree in education and an honorarium in recognition of his high school work. During the summer he has been doing further study at the graduate school of University of Illinois, where he is working toward his masters degree in education.

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CARL McINTIRE NOW ANNOUNCING OVER EVANSVILLE STATIONS

Carl McIntire, well known Southern graduate of last spring who has been a member of the regular staff on announcer on WJFF in Herrin began this week as a staff announcer on three Evansville Ind. stations. McIntire is now heard on WHIP National Broadcasting Company station WBBM, a member of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and a new FM station which is on the Mutual network.

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"Across from Campus Entrance"

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PIGskin Parade

One of the smartest style notes in leather we've seen is Jarman's new Genuine Imported Pigskin. It's not only a handsome piece of leather but it will stand up under the toughest kind of wear.

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\$5 to \$7.85 MOST STYLES

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GEORGE WATSON, POLITICAL SCIENCE INSTRUCTOR, GETS CHICAGO POST

Mr. George Watson, instructor in the political science department since 1928, has accepted a position in Chicago as a research worker for the Federation of Tax Administrators, a privately endowed organization composed of public tax officials. He leaves work there September 5.

During the summer term Mr. Watson was on a leave-of-absence so that he and Mrs. Watson might act as leaders in a workshop organized in Chicago by the Friends' Service committee, a Quaker organization.

Mr. Watson has his master's de-

Faculty Publications

H. C. Rose, Southern Illinois State Normal school instructor, is one of the contributors to the projects issue of Industrial Arts and Vocational Education magazine, just released by the Bruce Publishing company, Milwaukee. Mr. Rose pens an article on how to construct a photo stand. Photographs and drawings illustrate the article.

Mr. Rose has completed residence work for his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

Uncensored Nonsense
By JOHN J. WHITESIDE.

Vacation is over—thank goodness! I hope everyone was not so unfortunate as I. I spent my vacation in Little Egypt. This part of the country was the most god-forsaken place this summer. Vacationists in this area spent a hot, dry, dead, summer trying to keep the mosquitoes off the human diet. Those mosquitoes were really something. A good many of them weighed a pound, and if you walked through the woods they would sit on the legs and bark.

The water shortage was the most serious threat to wiping out Little Egypt. In some cities there was no drinking water; in most cities no washing water; and in all cities no swimming water. Fishing was impossible because the fish spent so much time looking for water they had no time to eat.

It was really a relief to get back in school where all you have to worry about is money, grades, studying, teachers, clothes, food, head lines, deadlines, breadlines, assign ments, and people. School must have changed a lot since last spring. After the freshmen had finished their tear with the upperclassmen last week I learned a lot of things about this place. It seems that the cannon was put on the campus in favor of the Indians a long time ago. I discovered, too, that the college president's office was so large that chapel was held in it, and that if you knew the right parties you could obtain a chapel seat for a quarter instead of a dollar. I heard some freshmen say that Southern would soon be a free school for painters because he had heard someone say it was going to be a liberal arts school and the Wheeler library was named after the Senator.

I was disappointed to find that the ratio was not six to one in favor of the girls like it was rumored a few weeks before school began. I had my six picked out; but now that I've found the ratio to be six to one I am having a terrible time trying to find out how many I am allowed. I had also heard that reservation would take only ten minutes this year, but it still took the nerve-racking hour and a half. If all the men who had football permits to register were football players, Southern might win more than two games this year. Name changing also was put into practice this year. I know one fellow who changed from Wilkinton to Alkinton and back in less than 20 seconds.

Even all in all it's not the same. Even including this column's name that has disappeared, you should hear the jokes and jokes heard all last year.

If this sounds silly and rather dumb remember the name "....."

ELEMENTARY COURSES OF CPT BEING TAUGHT BY COLLEGE AGAIN THIS YEAR

Twelve Southern Men Are Enrolled in Course Which Is Being Taught For Sixth Time

The elementary course, formerly known as the primary course of the Civilian Pilot Training Program, is being taught again at Southern this fall. The course is sponsored by the Department of Physics and Astronomy and is offered as a national defense service in cooperation with the Civilian Pilot Training Service of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. This will be the sixth time that the course has been taught at S. I. N. U.

The quota of 16 and two auditors has been selected and instruction has begun. The boys who are officially enrolled in the class are James Lusk, John A. Byrnes, Edward Hilliard, Frederick Harold Wasson, James Behrens, Eugene Abney, Ernest Kunitsky, William Cornelius, Henry Busby, and Alan W. Schneider. The two auditors are Olympio Zanini and Ivan Scherer.

The main purpose of an auditor is to take the place of any of the other boys should he show poor ability. If this does not happen, the auditor is sure of being allowed to fly the next time the course is offered. Auditors take the ground school work with the rest of the class.

The ground school work consists of 72 hours of classroom instruction. The class receives instruction in meteorology, civil air regulations, general service of aircraft, and navigation.

Flying at Marion Flight work will be given at Marion by the Valenti Air Service and consists of 35 hours of flight training. Dr. Richard Watson of the Physics and Astronomy Department is teaching the civil air regulations and navigation sections. Dr. Thomas Harton, head of the Geography Department, is teaching the meteorology section. This relieves to some extent the teaching load previously placed on members of the Physics and Astronomy Department. The course is especially important in view of the present national emergency, since the air arm is one of the most important functions of national defense. Ten who have taken this course are now in the Army Air Corps, seven in the Navy Air Corps, and one in the Canadian R. A. F. Many others have indicated that they are planning to enlist in the Army or Navy Air Corps soon. Some have already passed exams and are waiting to be called.

Course Advantages

There are many advantages in taking the course. Those who successfully complete it receive their private pilot's license. The student receives training valued at approximately \$500. He can continue with further C. P. T. courses until he becomes eligible for the Commercial Pilot Certificate, besides the student receives six hours credit toward graduation and he obtains a skill vital to national defense.

The course will be taught again next spring. All interested in taking this course at that time should make preliminary application with Dr. O. B. Young, school coordinator of the C. P. T. program and head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, whose office is on the third floor of the Parkinson Laboratory.

Registration at Marion is open 2200 hours on the first of jobs for the new students.



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Admission 10 & 20c

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Dressed to Kill

Comedy and News

WED. and THURS.

SONJA HENNIE and JOHN PAYNE in

SUN VALLEY SERENADE

Cartoon and Novelty

FRIDAY, Sept. 26th

RUTH SKELTON and ANN RUTHERFORD in

WHISTLING IN THE DARK

Adm. Week Days 10 & 25c till 6, 10 & 33c after 6. Tax Inc.

SATURDAY, Sept. 27th

GEO. MONTGOMERY in

The Cowboy and The Blonde

Cartoon and Serial,
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Adm. Sat. 10 & 28c, Tax Inc.

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Continuous Sat. and Sun. 2:30 'till 11 P. M.

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Sports and News

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RUDY VALEE and HELEN PARISH in

Too Many Blondes

Information Please

THURS. & FRI., Sept. 25-26

CESAR ROMERO and VIRGINI AGHMORE in

TALL, DARK and HANDSOME

Also Comedy

SAT., Sept. 27th

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Cartoon and Serial,
"SPIRIT RETURNS"

Week Days
Doors Open 6:30
Show Starts 7 P. M.
Adm. 10 & 20c All Times

SOCRATIC NEWS

The first meeting of the Socratic Society held at the Little Theatre last Monday night, required a minute program, presided by an audience of 132 students. Mr. John I. Wright, sponsor of the society, also delivered a speech detailing the history of the local group to the new students.

The musical program included a soprano solo by Betty Mervet, accompanied by Marilyn Martin and a vocal rendition by Roland Boehm, with accompaniment by Norman Hillier. Group singing was led by Bill Greer.

Next Monday night's meeting will hear Dr. Louis Jefferson speak on "Comparative Studies of Crampy, Cramps, and Children." Following the meeting an initiation party is to be held with all members paid-up in dues being admitted free. A 25c charge will be assessed all guests.

Profit by Reading the Advs.

PLACEMENTS OFFICE REPORTS THIRTY-ONE POSITIONS SECURED

Mr. W. A. Essie, head of the Placements Office, announced that 31 students of Southern Illinois Normal University have secured jobs during the month of September up to Thursday, September 18. Mr. Essie explained that the work of the Placements Office was greatly hastened for 1941 since most of the past year's four and four-year graduates have found jobs. Almost all of the jobs are teaching positions.

Recent Placements

The following four-year students have been placed: Joseph Armstrong, East St. Louis; Evelyn Bebm, Olin; Ruth Cochran office work, Carbonale; Adelaide Dunn, Berkeley; Paul Fawcett, Junior Prairie; Frederick Gray, Ziegler; Lois Harris, rural Walter; R. M. Shell, Olin; R. Kathleen James, Benton; William Kenyon, Jr., Abingdon; Ellen Maynard, Vegetables, Spitzer; Shook, Grand Tower; Raymond J. Thom, University Credit Co. Carbonale; Loren C. Pinnell, Marion.

The following two-year students have received placements: Lora Balfanz, Marion; Raymond Foster, Taylorville; and Gladys Lantz, Salem.

The following alumni have been placed: John Colloid, Wayne City; Boris Cox, Varennes; Sue Cain, Hope; Max A. Harris, Tamm; Martha J. Freeman, Fairfield; John Mack, East Alton; Nicholas Moon, Joplin; Bessie Smith, Laveria; Marjorie Duffin, Moun; Mary Neal, East Leno; Mrs. Mary Sivan, Grand Tower; Harvey Sanders, Ziegler; Virginia Sisk, Raymond; William Henry Shugart, Normal; Mo and Gertie Walker, St. Marys, Mo.

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