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-RECORD ENROLLMENT OF 2162

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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, SEPTEMBER 20, 1940

SOUTHERN ENROLLMENT SETS RECORD AT 2162 Fifteen New Teachers Assume **Positions On Southern Faculty:**

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been a research assistant in child pay-chology since 1925. He has done addi-tional work at the University of Geneva, Geneva, Switzserland, where he held an International Student Scholarship.
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tension service is very large. S. I. N. U. faculty members

S. I. N. U. faculty members who will be ou leave this year include Mr. Victor Randolph of the rural training schools. Mrs. Mary Combs, who will work on her doctor's degree again this year at indiana University; and Miss Sara Baker, who will be gone from the campus during the winter teem.

Shryock Will Be Speaker on SINU Radio Broadcast

Mr. Buraett Shryock, a member Mr. Burnett Shryock, a member of the art department, will be the main speaker of the weekly S. I. N. U. broadcast next Wednesday aff-ermont over radio state WEBQ. Has-risburg. Mr. Shryock's topic will be "Trends in Interior Decorating To-day."

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Dr. Clurence H. Crumer of the history department will, for the next few weekly broadcasts, give a five-minute discussion of some important

minufe discussion of some important subject.

Missic for the broadcast will be furnished by the S. I. N. U. music department.

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Southern Illinois Nor-limited facilities and with a limited

and soveral of the other cam-pus structures. The body of water (upper right)3 is Thompson Lake, It is not un-reasonable to hope that this lake, as well as much of the other visible land, may someday in the near future be a part of the Southern campus.

· CAMPUS

This serial view shows the S. I. N. U. campus and vicin-ity. If you look closely you may be able to recognize the

stadium, the Main building, and several of the other cam-

Student Council

Nominations Nominations for Student Council will be held next Thursday from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Each class will have a different voting place.

Each voter will place the names of five boys and five girls whom wishes to nominate on the bal-

HUBERT DAVIS

fourth year of continuous instruction instruction instruction instruction. Shauk. registrar. Freshman enroll-ment alone will approximate 1050.
This fall's registration figure represents a 4 per cent increase over the enroll-ment of last year, and a 45 per cent increase over the enroll-ment in the fall of 1926, four years ago.

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According to President Roscoe Pub According to President Roscoe Pul-lam, this enormous enrollment at S. I. N. U. is accounted for chiefly by the fact that this is the only four-year accredited college in the outst one-chird of the state, white more than fifty colleges are located in the romaniang two-thirds of the state to provide education for the young neo-tice in the state.

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Illinois who wants a chance at the
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now employed on the staff of the Benton High school

Bonton High school.

The plaque was won by the local chapter on a basis of membership, activities, representation at national meetings, and fulfillment of national fraternity requirements.

Davis, president of the senior class foot was well were way selected on a basis.

last year, was selected on a basis of scholarship and number of hours in social science.

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Dr. R. D. Bowden, member of the off-look, at gibble time an evening liourd of Trustees, has announced of dancing was started. Charles the national convention of the or-leading the well-known or gamzation will be held on the SINU whether presented a program of decamps this year early next spring. [Usefirel dates minds.

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES **INCREASE OF 4 PER CENT**

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Pulliam Emphasizes Need For Money and Buildings

With a record enrollment of 2162 students, the Southern Illinois Nor-mal University began its seventy-fourth year of continuous Instruction

ago.

Since 1936, when 1.485 students
were registioned at the college, enrollment has increased at an amazing
inte. In the fall or the following
year, the figure had touched 1.933,
and by 1938 had reached 1.979. Last
fall the enrollment topped all previtous records when a total of 2,045
students enrolled for instruction at
S. I. N. U., making it the largest
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FIRST FACULTY STUDENT DANCE LAST NIGHT

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The entire faculty received the students in an informal tea till 3

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THE MAJORITY HAS DECIDED

The majority has decided it is necessary to draft the man-power of the nation to prepare for the defense of America against possible attack

A sense of fair play demands that the minority now accede to the majority in an unified effort to keep intact the glory of

on great democracy.

Since conscription for defense is a reality let us accept it as such irregardless of how bitterly we may have opposed its becoming so. Let us join hands in a sane, matter-of-fact determination to accept the attain strangth through unity.

action to cooperate, to attain strength through unity.

First of all, perhaps we here at S. I. N. U. should realize the importance of continuing our education without interruption. In that way we can best cooperate in the national defense program, according to President Franklin D, Rossevelt.

Upon hearing reports that some young people are planning to interrupt their education because a sense of patriotism has led

them to feel they ought to enlist in the Army or Navy, the President exclaimed, "Such a decision would be unfortunate."

He continued, "We must have well-educated and intelligent citizens who have sound judgment in dealing with the difficult

citizens who have sound judgment in dealing with the difficult problems of today. We must also have scientists, engineers, sconomists, and other people with specialized knowledge, to plan and to build for national defense as well as for social and economic progress. Young people should be advised that it is their patriotic duty to continue the normal course of their education, unless and until they are called, so that they will be well prepared for greatest usefulness to their country. They will be recommity notified if they are needed for other natriotic services." promptly notified if they are needed for other patriotic services

The copportunity is open for us to play an important role in the national defense program here on the S. I. N. U. campus. The Civil Aeronautics Authority and the Aeronautics School at The LIVE Aeronautics requirers and the recovaques school as the Marion Air Port have-ecooperated in giving more than fifty young S. I. N. U. men and women a chance to learn the rudiments of flying. In this way S. I. N. U. is helping to develop a reserve of pilots subject to call for completion of training as they are needed.

But we can play an even greater role. We can attempt to train our minds in straight thinking and calm action. It is within our power to help guard our nation against disloyalty, hysteria and bad counsel.

If we accomplish these objectives we will, indeed, have played an heroic role in the defense of America.

THE CLASS OF '44

THE CLASS OF '14 MAY LOOK FORWARD WITH SURETY TO AN EXCITING FOUR YEARS.

In choosing Southern, Freshmen, you have made a wise choice You have selected as an alma mater one who has a progressive and sincere regard for your present and future happiness. You have decided upon an alma mater who is full of vigor and en-

You have enrolled in a college which, although vigorous and You have enroised in a college which, anthough vigorous and capable, is, at the same time, facing a perplexing paradox. Location has destined S. I. N. U. to serve a larger area than any other teachers' college in the state; strangely enough, it has been maked to do so on less money than any other of the four normal maked.

The metal of the college will, therefore, be sorely tested in the approaching years as it attempts to meet this paradox and over-come it. There can be no peace, no let up in our fight until the

come it. Inere can be no peace, no let up in our fight until the plight of Southern has been recognized.

First of all we must have parity with the other four normal schools in the matter of finance. Southern is operating on a hundred dollars less than the average expenditure per student in the other state supported colleges of Illinois. This situation in the face of an enormous increase in enrollment at S. I. N. U. during the next four very in unterplace and integratible.

during the past four years is untenable and indefensible.

It is amazing to recall that in the fall of 1937 there were four teen hundred students enrolled at S. I. N. U. In 1938 there were eighteen hundred. In 1939 there were two thousand. This year the enrollment to date has reached approximately twenty one hundred and fifty.

Although there has been some feeble attempt to boost the

Actions a tiere has been some reedle attempt to boost the budget in the past few months, the beinnial appropriation increase still lags far behind the increase in enrollment. A 9 per cept increase in appropriation was last year voted to meet a 42 per cent increase in the student body.

Not only does Southern need money, she also needs more land, a larger campus for new buildings. The recent additions to the campus between Grand and Mill streets are inadequate. million dollars will be needed to purchase the land which the campus ought to have.

· Above all, Southern must cease to be known as a teachers' college. We must begin to furnish education for the youth of Southern Illinois without penalizing them if they do not wish to Southern must soon become the great Liberal Arts col-

lege of Little Egypt. \frac{\(\frac{1}{5} \)}{\(\frac{1}{5} \)} The class of '44 may reasonably expect to see some of thes goals reached before the graduate. They may, if they wish, indeed play a large part in achieving these objectives by carrying information of our problems to their parents and to the citiMaybe I Should Have Joined the Navy!



zenry of their home towns

The next four years promise to be exciting ones. Young men and women who love a struggle, who enjoy fighting for what is right, need never be thwarted so long as they attend S. I. N. U. We have goals to fight for-worthwhile goals.

In a letter to the Post-Dispatch, a correspondent asks where he can find a Willkie sticker. He states he has a Roosevelt stick er on the windshield of his car to signify going forward. He

wants a Wilkie sticker for the rear of his car.

Continuing to speak figuratively, may we suggest a Roosevelt sticker on the rear vision mirror might be a good idea.

Fannie Hurst Stands at Her Window and Looks at the One Thing That Matters Above All

Tenth of 24 articles on "Our Country," written exclusively for NEA Service and The independent by the nation's most famous

By FANNIE HURST

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Author of "Back Street," "Imitation of Life," "Four Daughters," etc. Every morning I took out of my window, which is a city window, and gives on one of the most dramatic views in the world.

It is a view as starling as that of a Thietan anomatery form out of the rock of the top of the Himaldyns or of the Grand Canyon streaked with as many scolars as a boute of study parchased in a children's sand store.

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ican air I meatur turse equations are made it is street. It is the American series, I say to myself, and out there is all this melley of human behavior, sublition, deafer, love, bute, hope, courage and fear, is the design of my country, which attretions from coast to const and from north to south, its shape that of the map of the United Stafes of America.

const and from north to south; its shape that of the map of the United Stafes of America.

If would be difficult, even allowing the straight northerly line, to fashion a picture frame exactly the shape of that map. The lutting of Plorida and lower Cairlornia, the surrations of the Gut of Mexico States, would make it a jig saw to the Gut of Mexico States, would make it a jig saw. But without the summer of the problem and the answer to the But without and a management lies the problem and the answer to the American case. And from my window, my little sector of it is every bit as authentic as the Kansaa wheat sector, the Newada Molarve desert sector. In Wisconsin delis. Pennsylvania coal fields, New England mill towns. Cape Cod fisheries or Oklahoma oft lands. All of them gart of the American case!

Down there, out there, I say to myself, Intangible and real; remote and intimate, lies the American dilemma. And valuable beyond any of the wealth in her soil, her hanking houses, her communities, is her fuserying as a democracy.

Beneath her surface turmoil and torment, fear and hysteria, politics, cross purposes, selfishuses and selfishess, that lategrity remains the paramount issue.

cross purposes, sofishiness and yelffulness, that integrity remains the paramount issue.

Inhedded even in this one tituy sector of scene outside my window is a spot of protoplasm which is the source of the life of our nation. And you cannot define it any infer than you can define it test. It agains with the bogining of our American ideals and ideas. It is the source of our high love of freedom, our uncompromising demand manifurfamiliar and the achieve, our smallendamiliar of the other continuation of the continuation of

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Americal has imported too many videas and fears from Europe ays Ropert P. Tristram Coffin, who advises us to try being Ameri-ans, in the next artists of this series on "Our Country."

THE AMER ICAN WAY

By STEVE KRISFALUSY

The sardonic suggestion by my good friend, Allen Buchanan, that this column be called 'the American Way' is being heeded. Since so much is said about such a glittering excuse for doing what one damn pleases, it is believed that any idea what ever may take form under such an all-inclusive heading. We all rationalize for what we do by calling to Americanism, the flag, God, country and human nature, which a fellow once defined as the excuse of a person who has been acting like a hog We have many hogs in our country, but they seldom invoke human nature as the reason for their avarice. Instead they preach such high-principled motives and terminology as private enterprise, laisse-faire, survival of the fittest, pers initiative, and the American Way, which, regardless of the abuse it receives, should guarantee every person the right to do as he pleases, 'with due respect for the Ten Commandments and the Penal Code'.

Subtle propagandist news reports Sunday—appealing to our un-swerving emotional concepts—tell us Hitler proposes reduc tion of London life to that of our primitive progenitors—the cave-man—by aerial bombardment, thus cutting off their modern facilities for transportation, production, and consumption. When we adjust ourselves to a civilization based on hate and greed—reasons for a competitive world—we don't waver much above the cultural zero of our animal heritage. The savage mind of mysticism, of destruction, of blind faith, of insecure groping, as we today show ourselves to possess, is not only evoid of intelligibility, but lacks both vision and imagination We are still savage hunters; however, the carcasses we leave behind are no longer animal skulls, but are destroyed homes and buildings, broken hearts, poignant regrets, and scattered

Gen. Hugh Johnson . . . "the actual amendment-the Russell Overton amendment to the Conscription Bill-was perfectly correct in principle and will be objected to by no informed per son (Mr. Willkie and Mr. Hearst, please note) . . . the fake of the fraud is that it is no more a conscription of wealth than the usual process of condemning a right-of-way for a railroad across a farm. It authorizes the taking of private property for public use exactly as contemplated by the Constitution. Just another bit of hypocritical hokum . . . on top of all that the amendment is perfectly sterile."

In a front-page editorial, W. R. Heart's Herald-American says of the Conscription of wealth: "It is completely opposed to our American Way, from which we derive profit, satisfaction and happiness, and in which we have justifiable pride. We might possibly create a peacetime conscript army, and still be a democratic nation, or at least have reasonable expectation of restoring complete democracy at some future time. But how can we retain any shred of democracy itself or any hope of its ultimate restoration under such autocratic processes such as the Senate has endorsed for the seizure of property." A pretty good Rep. stand-patter, Warren G. Harding, said in "if there should be another war, we are going to do more in this country than draft the boys; we are going to draft every dollar and every resource and every activity for the national defense"—if he had anything to do with it. Rather heretical for so agreeable an Old Guard Presidential choice in

President Roosevelt, with the tacit applause of the alarmists and without regard for Senators Wheeler and Clark epitoms 'if Britain can use them, so can we,' has bartered 50 misfit destroyers for English bases in this hemisphere. Pacifist cries of intervention have not budged the resolve of Keep America Out of War by Aiding England Committees, who now ask Anglo-phile Roosevelt for bombers, mosquito fleets and other aid. This ship-deal, warmup to more material and moral aid to the other benevolent democracy was torch-born by Sec'y Wallace, Campaigner Bullitt (bullets for them-Hitler; ballots for us-Roosevelt), and by ex-A. E. F. prototype, Pershing. Republican obstruction to these proceedings came via Wendel Willkie, who decried the secrecy of the trade as dictatorial Willkie's analysis of presidential actions is quite incompatible with that of Mr. Wallace, who makes a vertical calculation, while Mr. Willkie finds the comparison quite horizontal with regard to that of Hitler and Europe.

The recent eradication of Counter-Irritant Leon Trotsky, he of the professional mein, thru the medium of a pick-ax, shocked those of us who viewed the revolutionist as one of passive resistance—one whose threats to the world were purely ha cinatory. That the steel claw of Stalin was in part responsible seems apprehensible. Communism, in its aspects of hate, bru-tality, and force, is woefully inconvincing. Our own problem is the preservation of our government of laws. Power seems to gluttonize man, to give him retrospective insight into the ways and means of his barbaric ancestry. Laws can be made to suit the occasion, to leaven the harshness which results when man becomes obsessed by his own egotism. Laws made in a representative government has more than its justification over a government of men as exemplified by Hitler's Germany, Stalin's Russia, and Mussolini's Italy,

Illinois tourist Wendell Willkie, laying fall of Europe to Roose-velt's bungling and incompetent way, quivers, "I don't pre-tend to be much, but I tell the truth. I never have lied". Hoarse-throated Aspirant Willkie visions a fall election, per-emptorily set aside by White House decree. A rare combina-tion of the famed Lincoln humility and the cherry-tree sin-cerity of Washington, an expect that cerity of Washington,—no crooked tree grown straight, this veritable giant, this political paragon of Platonic ethics. GOPersonnel ray Senator Norris for third term views because he voted against one in 1928—consistency is the hologoblin of little minds; rake LaGuardia for third-term commitment—find little minds: rake LaGuardia for third-term commitment—find the Little Flower' a victim of political purity illusions.

Letters to the Editor

Deen Editor:—
For three long years I have prayed
and waited for this time to come—
the time when I would be a "mighty
senior" on this campus.
Well. It goes, without saying that
I am extremely disappointed. My
ego has not been inflated; I do not
find my environment altered to any
settent: and the girls are not a bit extent; and the girls are not a bit easier to contact than in former

days.

Inthrief, outside of knowing a few more people. I feel just as naive, just as humble, and just as auxious to do battle as when I was a freshman. Three years of existence in one place is not my idea of justification to the production the bits of the production to be in the production to one nace is not my lace of Justinea-tion for getting the big head.

All of which is an indirect but urgent request for freshmen to quic making me seem like a demigod when they force me to divelge my

Institucation.

Goelt, but it makes me nervous!

A SENIOR.

Although the month of Ser Although the month of September is only slightly more than half over, already many alumni and 1940 graduates of S. I. N. U. have been placed in teaching positions this month.

Robert Thairott has secured a position in the Benton Elementary Schoole

endors.

Richard Balotto is teaching mathematics and history in the Brookport fight School.

Elbert Smith is the new general cience, and agriculture teacher at the

selence and agriculture teacher at the Keyesport High School.

Edith Edrington. a senior this year at S. I. N. U., secured a substitute position as home economics teacher at the Dupo Community High School. James Russell Boren is athletic coach and American history and citi-

coach and American history and citizenship instructor at the Mounds
Township Fligh School.

Joe Higgins is teaching the fitting
and and high school agriculture in
Tamaron, Illipools.

Overa Good is now the music and
history teacher at the Thompsonville
High School.

John Miskell has charge of the
grade school and high school music
at Cambris.

Steve Makuh is teaching commerce

Steve Makuh 1s teaching commerce and mathematics at the Woodland High School.

Virginia. Sims is teaching in the Steeleville High School and elementary grades.

Charles Painter is the assistant windless of the Duno Community Mich.

principal of the Dupo Community High

Dorothy Lea Mitchell is instructor

botomy Less spinenett is instructor of commerce. English, and gries physical education at the Browns Community High School.
Martha Spangler is teaching music and English at the Sandoval High

chool. . Charles Schveitler is the new principal of the Mulkeytown Elementer chool. He also teaches the seventh

and eighth grades there

and eighth grades there.

Meria Kanady is teaching in the
Anna Junior High School.

George Arnold is teaching high
school and college physics and Ground
Training for G. A. A. at the Kemper
Military Academy at Booneville, Mis-

ouri. Max Davis is teaching in the Zieg

max Davis. Is teaching in the Zieg-ier Elementary School.
Merrill Stricklin is doing graduate work at the University of Iowa.
Leland Grizzel is now the music instructor in the Ava Grade School.
Juanita Skaggs is teaching music and art in the Nakonis Grade School.

Janies Burton is science instructo in the Gillespie High School.

B. S. U. Organizes Cooperative For Baptist Girls

The Y. W. A., one of the unit or-ganizations of the B. S. U., has organizations of the B. S. U., has or-ganized a cooperative home for Bap-tist girls at the Reeder home, 308 W. College, Mrs. Dillow from Anna is house-mather for the fifteen stu-dents staying at this house, At a recent meeting the girls elected fear-eite Allard of Vienna as precident and Constance Duck of Anna as recretary. Other girls who live there are

Other girls who live there are: Joyce Lancaster, Salem, June Mallams, Jonesboro; Evelyn Frakes, Vandalla; Lucille Dillow, Anna: Lorotta Parker, Vienna: Virginia Plumber, Harrisburs: Margaret King, Pirckneyville; Magdalen Miffish, Belleville; Jeanette Propat, Jones-

"WELL I'LL BE DAMNED!"

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BUILDING

Bookstore, After Three Years, Proves Decided Success, Says Fly

By NORMA MORTON.

Mr. William C. Fly, manager of the college bookstore, announced earticles that the bookstore will are the fourth year it the college bookstore, announced earticles that the bookstore will the state of the lookers in the physical education department. By the collegation as along as the caylorent arrives, locks will be issued under the physical education including and the caylorent arrives, locks will be issued under the state of the physical education including and the physical education classes.

"The bookstore has been a decided under the physical education including about \$1.0,000 for lockstore will have paid thanks been in the book business since \$1.997. "It has been a great convenience to students." Mr. Fly yava as an an example the dictionaries which agy issued it to English students. If the sudents had to buy these books," added by Tr. Fly. Since the mount of the physical education in the students are the book store and more achoosis in Southern Illinois are been them.

Wr. Fly remarked that more and more achoosis in Southern Illinois are been to the physical education that the physical education is success." Stated his possible paid to the physical education in the phys

Delta Rho, Honorary Math Fraternity, Begins Third Year On Campus

Delta Rho, an bonorary mathematics fraternity sponsored by the mathematics department, is beginning its third year under the direction of Weeley Reynolds, president; Waiter Heinz, vice president; Robert, Collins, secretzy, and Marnhall Stellarlede, program chaleman.

Delta Rho is purely honorary and s open to all mathematics majors who have made one A in calculus or who are juniors with a 4.0 average

Some of the high-lights of the year | Steelzle. Carbondale: Everett Gode To Dait R Rho are Bomecoming | dand. Carbondale: and Bill Smith. breakfast, Founders Day banquet, Benton.

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From a financial standpoint the schools use the system.

the evening.
Each shring Delta Rho sponsors
a Mathematics Field Day for all
Southern Illinois High schools. This includes .competitive tests, demons rations and exhibits.

Chi Delts Pledge Nine New Men Monday Night

At the first regular weekly meeting of the year Monday night nike Helen Jo Strong, Ireshman from Shawneetown, scratches her head as men were formally pledged to Chi Delta Chi fraternity at the chapter on the door. house on South Normal.

pr who are juntors with a 4.0 average in nathematics. The programs of Delta Rho are, to trease, West Frankfort, president; i, great extent, on the professional Jack Hedges. West Frankfort, president; or under-graduate estudents. The pher, treasurer; Gene Travelstead, worgarians are almost wholly prepair fillended. Denial Jones. Du Quoit: do by students. Some of the high-lights of the year Stockle. Carbondate: Everett Gode Dutta Rho are Homecoming dard. Carbondate; and Bill Smith-inselfaces. The propagation of the prepair fillended in the classification of the professional propagation of the professional profe

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By RICHARD WRIGHT. Reviewed by Melvin Applebaum. Reviewed by Mejolin Appleoaum.

Whatever one may believe concerning the colored race at present, there is one fact that cannot be denied:

It has produced in Richard Wright

the produced by the colored with the process of these photos is chiefy for identificaone of the most courageous and con- tion one of the more courageous and courageous and court into.

A series of six prints will be like graphs book. "Uncle Tomal made of each portrait and distributed follidres," is not only remarkable to the dean's offices, the registrar's from the standpoint of description office, the placements office, health and character drawing, but it is also service office, the Freshmen Orienfrom the standpoint of description and character drawing, but it is also significant because it preaches a pos-tive philosophy for the new genera-tion of his fellow negroes. No one but a negro who has worked and suffered and loved among negroes could have such keen insight into

could have such keen insight into the race which at present constitutes a major problem in this country. Golored Standpoint Used Mr. Wright, as one would naturally expect, treats his characters and stitutions purely from the standpoint of the colored folk. In each of the four parts to the book we invariably find the black man discriminated against humiliated and presequed against, humiliated, and persecuted vith a ferocity which a white person reluctant to acknowledge as of is reluctant to acknowledge as of white concoulten. We sak ourselves if possibly Mr. Wright has not exagenated the plight of his people, if he has not overatepped the bounds of truth in order to propagandize—by means of arousing sympathy—in behalf of the nægro race. The answer is, I believe, that Mr. Wright is forced to ansier the more shocktor. is forced to select the most shocking material for presentation in order to awaken the white populace from its indifference. Only in drawing a pic-ture so dark with despair, only in Indifference. Only if drawing a pic-ture so dark with despair, only in showing us the cold hard facts of reality in a powerful manner can he possibly arouse the public to recog-nize and to do something toward alie-viating the suffering of the colored

rector of the Farm Faundation. Dr.

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WHY FRESHMEN PICTURES?—AN EXPLANATION

By BILL MORRELL graph with a student's record, when Many inquiries have been made as laquiring for a new teacher. This to the use of the individual fresh-will be the function of the photos man photographs. The purpose of for the Placements department.

tation file, and one copy will be re-tained in the photographic service department file.

Future use of these pictures will be made in recommending a staddate student, whose face can be associated with his name, thus enabling an instructor to give a more complete and conscientious opinion of his rec-ord as a student.

Many principals request a photo-

the road, were covered with men. A few were at the top of the hill, sten-clied against the sky. He could see dark forms moving up the slopes. They were yelling: "By Gawd, we got 'im!" "C mon!"
"Where is he?"

"They're bringing im over the

"Ah got a rope fer im?"
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"They say Bertha's comin, too."
"Jack! Jack! Don leave me! Ah
vanna see im!"
"They're bringing im over the hill."

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"AH WANNA BE THE FIRST TO GER FO IT RAINS!"
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-These freshman photos are tended for campus publications.

Campus Photographers James Har-rlss and Bill, Horrell, assisted by Either Mary and Sidney Ayres, work-ed four days, recording nine hundred and fifty freshmen faces on film.

The task of making the six thous-and copies is well under way with the aid of John Baier, the new re-placement on the photographic staff. the fire. Their faces were hard and sharp in the light of the flames. More

the hill. The long dark spot was smudged out.
"Everbody git back!" "Look! Hes gotta finger!"

"C MON! GIT THE GALS BACK FROM THE FIRE!"

"A woman fell out! Fainted, Ah The stench of tar permeated the

billside. The sky was black and the wind was blowing hard.
"HURRY UP N BURN THE NIG-

Saw Mob Fall Back

Helen Jo Strong, freshman from Shavneetown, scritches her head as she starts to enter Currer's Cate, and finds a placent "Main Buildings on the door."

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Shelter 4-9. People of Mexico 4-12.

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Electrostatics 7-12.
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PLANT LIFE SPRIES—
Leaves 4:12.
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Gray Squirel 1:6.
Poultry on the Farm 18.
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VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE SPRIES
Chacter arms Mandian 2:13.

Choosing your Vocation 7-12.

This year's overerowded condition makes it necessary for teachers de-siding film library films to find a rocus to show them in.

Wesley Reynolds, a senior from Vilena, Wesley Reynolds, a senior from Vilena, and Bill Reynolds, a socho more from Vienna.

Princeton University has a copy of the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam printed in 1663.

'EVERAL MAJOR CHANGES MADE IN STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

Student Health

1. The College Health Service will where such consultation has not been champing up to the limit of its capacity and facilities to do so. Other canes will be referred to own physicians as heretofore in alphabetical order.

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Service Announces
Year's Program
The Administration of the Student Health Service has announced serial changes with which they expect to improve the efficiency and coverage. The major changes, according to The Marie Hurdehs, bend of the Halth Service, are an follows:

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of the Illinois music project.

"The reputation of the orchestrawas first established through its full
series of weekly concerts in Chicago's Studebaker theatre. After
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of the players in the music at the very moment of performance."

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Socrats Hold First Meeting Wednesday Night

The Sociatic literary society held on Wednesday night in the Little Theater. A large number of old mambers returned to welcome the

President Charles Wagner read the president of the Society's constitupreamble of the Society's constitu-tion and explained briefly the nims and ideals to which the Focrats as-

his apetersound in pishe under the American composer and planist Percy Grainger, and his foundation for
conducting under Eric De Lamarter,
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illinois Symphony, Goldberg has belowed by the
fillinois Symphony, Goldberg has
been state director of the
illinois project for the past five year
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on the orchestr's achievement is the
informal dance followed the program.

The Socratic literary society is the oldest student organization on the campius. Its purpose is to increase the members' ability in elecution, consistent and a control of the members' ability in elecution, control of the control of the control of campia and to enlarge their fund of general information. The society attempts to accomplish its aims by giving interesting and educational programs and by encouraging its members of take print in them. Anyone enrolled in oldest student organization Anyone enrolled in he college is eligible for member

Officers for the fall term are: President, Charles D. Wagner: vice mreadent, Russell Harriton; correc-ponding secretary, Bób Calliss; treas-urer, William Rosso; and faculty sponsor, Mr. John I. Wright. The office of recording secretary, made weath by the restgnation of Yu-ginia Pothman, will be filled in the near future. Officers for the fall term ieer future.

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The Hockeyists

Hi! You girl athletes! Grab you neckey need Monday at a p. m. Old teamsters come out, for your pet po-sition on the team, and you new play-ers swing out to learn what the game is like. Margy Van Bibber is acting man-

ager for the W. A. A. until a new one can be appointed within the So come out and give ther lots of support.

TENNIS-All those interested In Intra-mural tennis, meet with

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ly nod;
Their once green leaves are now
a brilliant blaze
if red and gold and scarlet. Summer

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and dreamy mists of Indian Summer. Hays, With silver waves, upon whose waters lie the gay white boats from countries far and night

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winds now sigh
Through oaks, 'neath
summer's lovers stroll
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of the class last Titues.

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In Memory Of
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had her girlish figure! However,
can't say but what she has stood up
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SPECIAL NOTE: Mere was a
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Music by radio and refreshments nesented the sports of dancing and coke gurgling, and hoops with in-pusitive basket balls, furnished the entertainment for the

oard-working group. The Class Suited Itself

Tuesday when the Sont Tuesday when the Soptomore and Junior malors and mbrow chose the color and make of suit they wanted when they are professionally known in the P.I.E. capaqittes here at S. J. N. U. Soft the choice is a bit of shirt, and a bit of short, daintily left pure white for the sake of giving the girls a chance to catch up with themselves on the womanly task of washing and frontag. .. tropically heautiful—what?

task of washing and trouting. .. troo-ically beautical—what?
The Latest Have You Heard
Is the bit of advice that Bynum's
mother gave her (Bynum's also
president of W. A. A. until new
elections) when, she was a young
thing. Perhaps you have heard tibes,
"When you don't know what to do,
strike a happy median."
NOTE: If this seems huzy to you
who haven't heard, then make an appointment with our president to hear

pointment with our president to hear about it, and we assure you that you will, be well entortained. And if that's the way it is that's the way it is, and I always believe in taking

Miss Davies of the Women's phy

And gets tennis, but the lot of them really didn't care at all owen though Mrs. Muzzey is noted for her formally didn't care at all owen though Mrs. Muzzey is noted for her frequired perfection in the serve major and misses to grades.

Miss Davies of the Morensa Athletic Section for the Morensa of the American Association May the Morensa of the Morensa of the American Association Misse Scheridge told all her new mould column appears in the September is be pushing our ankies around the part of the dash that year, but when't the hockey field this year, but when't the formal Education.

And why can't we see more of Sam. Davis? While speaking of Sammale we wonder why he isn't "in-fluential" enough to engage his brother for the Homecoming dance? ... It is our opinion that with the proper approach he could persuade Loniel to bring his xylophone . . . sticks here for the price offered.

We interrupt this newscast to bring you a special bulletin on the Dead-End-Kia situation—they're to-gether again AND LOOSE. Peace loving, law-abiding citizens.

Well of all things! Can you impaired the problems to the control of the control o

12:40 notil 1:00 in the Y. W. C. A. (com. A business session was held and new mounters were welconned. Margaret Webb, Tuesday's speaker, brought an inspiring talk to a plare number of college students! The league is growing and is extending a special invitation to Methodshi students and all others who do not as yet attend a mounday service. An interesting program is planned for each day with a special testure one each day with a special feature of

Friday, Following are the new President, Bernice Grovenor; pro-gram chairman, Edna Richardson; secretary-treasmer, Katherine Mance; chlorister, Don R. MeNew; pianist, Elva DeJarnett.

Delta Sigma Epsilon Pledges Thirty-two Girl's Monday Night

Monday night at the Chapter Rouse thirty-two girls were formally piedged into the Alpha Boltz Chapter of Delta Signas Epsilon Scority.
They were: Jerry Thornton of Anna: Albee Baley, Mary E. David son, Mary Lou McAfoos, and Betty Ann Stilley of Benton; Grace Kruppe, Ruth Poley, Virgina Hayton, Betty, Hatt, Ruth Thoupson, Harriette Borkley, Mary Thoupson, Alline Brennan, and Erna Lunde of Carbondaler, Corollice Coly of Carterville; Genenan, and Erna Lunde of Carbondale.

Corrollac Obj of Carticitie. Geneview Anderson and Georgis Shaproff of Christopher; Betty Osland of
East St. Louis; Gene Gidenmb of
Efforator. Lida: Thomas of Harrisburg; Betty Blankcaship, Jean Hayts and Jetty Elberton of Murphysboro; Betty Bracky of Olney; MarSarent Keene of Pinckareyville; Glepuess Knight of Rockstare; Arine
Kielt of Valmeyr; Brack Alva; Murch Bess Anight of Rosenzare; Arime Klein of Valmoyer; Rose Mary Hunt and Helen McCovkle of Vienna; Jane Rife, of Villa Ridge; and Ceelle Cole and Nadine Holoffe of West Frank

good advice, so I will also strike a happy median "HAPPY MEDIAN" ... solong!

Southern Begins Second Year In Civilian Pilot Training

BY W. H. REYNOLDS

partment and instructor in the course, stated in an interview Tuesday that a person who had completed either course would be given advanced standing at any army air school. As a matter of fact, com-By W. H. REYNOLDS partment and instructor in the Southern is beginning its second (course, skited in an interview Tuesyear of participation in the Olvilian day that a person who had complete Pilot training program. This program, which is now carried on in vanced standing at any army air 456 colleges, is directly sponsared by school. As a matter of fact, combe national government. The pri-piction of the advanced course may are prelimber assessment. are included government. The pri pletion of the absurged course may rate preliminary course consists of lead to consideration for further train a 72-hour course in practical flight in lng in military service.

(truction, Meteorology, navigation, A student finishing these courses the next course for the property of th

a 72-hour course in practical flight in-struction. Meteorology, mylgation, air craft operation, and civil regula-tions, knowledge essential to a pilot, are emphasized in the ground course. The student also receives actual fly-ing experience (at the Marion sirport, A private pilotic certificate in ayard-cid to those students who conflicts to mylgation of the property of the conflicts. will probably be given a place in the Air Corps, if he is conscripted for training under the Burke-Wads

New Cooperative For Girls Opens on Harwood Ave.

The Petersen residence at 300 W. Harwood avenue has been converted late a cooperative house for girls through the efforts of Miss Lucy Woody. Dean of Women.
Christened Harmony hall, it will be used as a cooperative during the fall and winter terms and as a nome economics practice house durling the spring term.

Lion of the Asvisory Board on Avia.

Tes, oh yes, St. J. and W. ... the control of the first they say they aren't and then the control of the first they say they aren't and then the first they say they aren't solure and on dears?

And why can't we see more of Sammis we wonder why he san't "in-Sammis we wonder why he san't "in-Barmistic or the Homecoming dancer to the Homeco

Mrs. Georgina Lockle Hicks, 38, who has been doing graduate work in French at the University of Illinois the past two years, has been granted a fellowship to continue her

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Eight Game Schedule Faces 1940 Maroon Eleven: Macomb Host in First IIAC Encounter, Oct. 19

Four Conference Foes Appear on Docket After Three Out of State Elevens

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Normarille College, on Saturday, Norman Series, Increase of the Cordinary Series of the Series of the Cordinary Series of the Series

man encounters between the nools' football representatives. 'It reported that Cape is boasting another championship team, and this news, plus the even present rivalry between the two schools, should attase two schools, should a tract a large turnout of Missou fairs as well as home rooters, to see the Marthanne engage the team tha walked over them twice last year 9-2 and 24-0.

Following the Cape Girardeau fray pe Marcons will continue their roles host team by entertaining Aykan as State, Saturday, October 12. Thi ate, has been designated Boy Scou date has been designated Boy Scoul Day, with all Scouts of this vicinity invited to see Southern seek ve

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In the way of competition this verse from an eleve nithat eked out year Coach Glenn Martin has schedule a 7-9 victory on its home grounds that equals. It not experience that the continue is the continue is the continue in the continue in the continue is the continue in the continue in the continue is the continue in the continue in the continue is the continue in the continue is the continue in the continue in the continue is the continue in the continue in the continue is the continue in the continue in the continue is the continue in the continue in the continue is the continue in the continue in the continue is the continue in the continue in the continue in on in a style of their own to keep the of muscles in shape for the centing, season. Typical among the returning lettermen is Lineann Morion Trahand, who kept in condition by working in the Alion steel mills. Mighing the duties of his companion in the Maronn's forward wall, Bill swinging a stedge on a post setting. The lack of reserve ends of last season seems to be remedied as its swinging a stedge on a post setting the latter part of the summer. Bill in. Paul Messanore, a sophamore, and the summer and the setting to the contract of the summer. Bill in. Paul Messanore, a sophamore is referred. the latter part of the summer. Bill time. Paul Messamore, a sophomore turned to the less streauous plumb from Pinckneyville, has been showing

collegiate competition Southern's ath-letic department offers each year a

omplete schedule of intramumal ac ivities for men not engaged in var-

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sity play, Judghar from early regis-tration for the annual fall baseball tournament, interest in the plan interest in the plan interest. Some 120 candidates for positions on intramural nines had signed to the first three days. A nanangars' meating womed up neuluminaries yesterday afternoon and actual, play is acheduled to begin next week.

At the same time the usual fall

sion comes the yearly intranural has-las a blocking back. Jack Staples of kechall tournament that attracted Princeton is a good defensive his back, while Myon Schuster has been defined using the 1939-40 season, giving a fair account of himself at the process of the grant and one of Southern's most stannel, and one of Southern's most stannel, athletic followers, enthusiasts of plug pong congregate to hatte for the cellege championship.

A third Processor.

he college championship.

A third headliner of the winter season is the widely heraided boxing and wrestling tourney, open to all nale students of fistic or grappling acligations.

Through the development of such a wall-yangled integration.

a well-counded intransural program. Coach William McAndrew and mem-bers of his department offered an excellent opportunity to Southern's men'for recreation and exercise in the field of sport as a part of their extra-curricular activities.

School Activities Publishes Article By Dr. Peacock

Dr. Vera Peacock, head of the foreign languages department, has ar article, "French Club as a Labora tory," in the September issue of

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pearly in the latter part of the summer. Bitt pre-susson dope, the Red Birds look pink? The summer and to the less streamous plumble like the case to be at in this year's light business.

Bitt Wolfingharger, staunch fail the strongest eleven to face 'the did corons this fall.

Following the home stand, South-Poekath, Sturday, November 2; the meeting Children's Sturday, November 3, which is the strongest of the strongest of the summer and ber 1, and widning up the season the part of the summer and the strongest of the soft variety.

Carbondale Offers

Students Variety

of Intramural-Sports

Augmenting the program of tolers, "Swie' Ellis, a third local letter winner, attended S. I. N. U. Swie String Children and was in training at a parts to be fairly successful in his season that the contraction of the shortest men on the squad, his ability at center compensates for his land.

Augmenting the program of tolers.

of Intramural Spots, its way to be the symmetric and was in training at a spatial competition. Southern is a shading a berth at fullback and appears not be fairly successful in his state of the symmetric st

ton has shown quite a bit of ability sion comes the yearly intramural bas- as a blocking back. Jack Staples of

Southern Knights Elect Mannle to **Head Organization**

The Southern Knights elected Hank The Southern Knights elected Hank Munnle, Royal Duke; Stere Major, Royal Earl; Ralph Boatman, Royal Scribe; and Joe Deaton, Keeper of the Parse at their first meeting of the Fall tenh. Weally Reynolds is the rottring Royal Diske. The Knights are looking forward to a successful year and hope they will have a good showing of freshmen and sophomore hoys at their official pledge meeting, Monday, Sept. 23.

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Reporter Looks In on: New Appointee
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A likely tooking suund of freshmen and new students in the kope of grafing success on Southern's grad. Then have students in the kope of grafing success on Southern's grad. Then have an answered Coach Glenn Marthin call for foolball candidates. The lack of reserve each of least suited manager collectively success on Southern's grad. Oil frasterally and newly appointed. The lack of reserve each of least suited manager, collectively raises season seems to be remedied as is its eyebrows and giveevidenced by the number of hopeful a lasty. *** Among the uninitiated, both on the

athletic manager, collectively raises his syebrows and gives a voice to a leaty, "Oh, yeah?" And rightfully so, for his job is no snap. The managerial job of any college football team is a serious task, requiring a lot of effort. Some of the duties are as follows: Making arrangements for trips, betein, room assignments, meals and meaus, arrivals and descriptions of the collection of the property of the collection of the co partures, and hundreds of incidental items. Responsibilities the manage assumes include arranging and tak-ing care of trunks, sea bags, water wagon, medical kits, orange julce-lemons, helimets, huckets, towels, per-cils, paper, blanicets, sweat-shirts, Jersies, pants, cleats, storm coats, game stocking, sweat sox, footballs, top shirts, pads, shoes, brushes, time books, blickbourds, erasers, resin lags, sir pumps and stop watches.

During game time he is kept busy Darling game time he is kept hiss; 1953 season. Soffiish, a star his keeping all equityment in the right freebumat year, has been out much place for immediate accessibility, of the nast two compatiens with a Aleo after games on itemized list of expendiures has to be turned in to it countage service at an end-post, the business office. Arrangement, !-! Heacing the backfield candidates payment and accommodations for officials make up another important of the product of

item. Perhaps you'll agree that Mr. Green ears ing gattes. After his experience and services here he will have very beneficially, augmented his academic training and will go out in the world prepared to tackle almost any job.

Normal and Carthage Open IIAC Conference Against Outside Foe

With the grid openers for most I A. C. teams less than two rocks away, coaches all over the conference are working furiously to get their proteges in shape for the opening tilts, which for most colleges will be an September 28. Most of these games are non-conference tilts

these games are non-conference (ills. Normal and Carthage, however, will engage in play this coming Saturday, September 21, after only a bare tea days of conditioning. Carthage has twelve lettermen seturning around which the have a nucleus for this wayer sound. for this year's squad. The State Normal mentor, Hancock, has a bulk Normal mentor, Hancock, has a bulk of lettermen returning from his last season's I. I. A. C. co-chemps. At mo position will he be obliged to depend upon inexperienced material, although be does have several freshmen to are making strong bids for warlty first string borths, and who will in all probability see action in the week's till sensing Feature. tids week's tilt against Kentucky.

Little done is available about mo of the I. I. A. C. teams as they are just getting into the swing of practife this week.

DePaul University's placement bu east reports 40 per cent more place tents than in 1939.

A manuscript of Dante's "Divine Comedy" dated 1337 ls on exhibition at Brown University.

Seventeen Lettermen Return to Head Field of Seventy Football Candidates in Early Workouts

Eleven Veteran Linemen and Six Backs Form Nucleus of Squad; Newcomers Advancing Fast

Fundamental formation and plays winners, have enrolled again this received stress this week us Coach treat the property of the same seventy grid candidates through the property of the same seventy grid candidates through them into strains and sprome seventy grid candidates through them into strains and sprome seventy grid candidates and sprome seventy for the season's neneer grid strains and driving freshold meaning out of the way temper tweet. The hard driving freshold at the same formation and property of the same seventh and driving freshold to remain a season. Or these returning veterans eleven are linemen and include Co-Cipitalia J. Tre Singlish, Annai, Herman Mikes, Sparta; Boll Smythe, Honoston; Merchan Carbon eleven for the lussis of the Maroon of the class of the Maroon of the Maroon of the Maroon of the class of the Maroon of the Maroon of the class of the Maroon of the class of the Maroon of the M

na. Herman Minex. Spartia. Bob Jarvin E. Ballance, both of the class na. Herman Minex. Spartia. Bob Jarvin E. Ballance, both of the class nature of the couple were married in St. Louis Mood River: Charles Fee, Carbon, the couple were married in St. Louis Mood River: Raymond Ellis, Carbon. But and Max Lewis, Christophen. Lawis, and Max Lewis, Christophen. Lawis, though not a member of Jast year's squad, lettered at center during the ISS season. Beglish, a star his freshman year. has been out much of the past two campagings with a BRING HER IN na; Herman Mines. Sparta; Bob Smythe, Hoopeston; Morton Traband,

Heading the backfield candidates returning for another season are Co-Capain Bill Precburg, Princeton; Rill Brown, West Frankfort; Bill Wolfmbarger, Carterville; Ed, Hill-yard, Carmi; and Bill Townes and Vertie Cox, both of Carbondale. next to the coach on the beach dur-ing games. After his experience and While these men present a formidable group of seasoned men competi-tion from the ranks of newcomers threatens to send a number of them to the sidelines for the opening

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Pi Delta Epsilon Met Wednesday

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journal-sm fraternity, held its first meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon. Wayne Manu, president, led the

Wayne Manh, president, led the discussion of plans for initiation of new members, and was to get notential journalists interested in jointent the staffs of the campus publications.

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Across from the Campus

The Young Democrats' Club of Southern Illinois Normal University will have a meeting next Wednes-day at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Bill Wolf, young Dentocratic leader, the impartial and calm pre-siding officer at the Democratic mock convention held here last spring will be the main sneaker. Mr. Wol is known for his effective and frank ncise opinions on political ques

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