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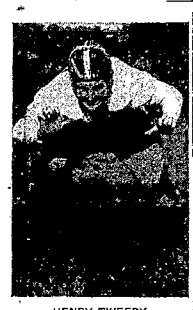
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# MARCO LEATHERNECK MEETS THE SOUTHERN LEATHER NECKS TOMORROW

## TWEEDY, SINU SENIOR, CHOSEN TO CAPTAIN 1944 GRID SQUAD



HENRY TWEEDY

After serving as temporary Captain of the 1944 football squad for the first three games of the season, Henry Tweedy has been elected to this post permanently by his team mates.

Tweedy, now a senior, brought with him from Anna High School an impressive record in both football and basketball. The outstanding play at center earned him three letters in football, and every spring found Tweedy receiving the blue and the student to receive three letters in track.

As Southern in the fall of '42 he earned a letter on Coach "Abe" Martin's Maroons. Despite the fact that he was temporarily removed from play at center during a knee injury, he played a good game at center during a season when a number of key players were fighting for each position.

## WAA TO HOLD ANNUAL HOCKEY GAME SATURDAY

Football will not be the only athletic event on the program of the 1944 Homecoming at the Southern Illinois Normal University this weekend, inasmuch as on Monday a game between the Women's Athletic Association of the College and the Alumnae on Saturday morning. The game will be held at 10:30 a. m. at the gymnasium of the Women's Athletic Association of the College.

## U. High Has Bad Season

As the 1944 season football season comes to a close for the University High School their record stands at four losses and one win.

The complete list of teams in this Southern Illinois winter football conference is as follows: Royalton, Valley, and University High. At present it looks as if Season will come out on top position. However, as to the other standings only time will tell. For several of the games remain to be played.

## 1944 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December 8 - Illinois Wesleyan	Here
December 15 - Illinois Wesleyan	Here
January 5 - Indiana State	Here
January 6 - Indiana State	Here
January 12 - Northern Illinois	Here
January 19 - Charleston	Here
January 20 - Evansville	Here
January 27 - Marquette	Here
February 2 - DeKalb	Here
February 6 - Normal	Here
February 17 - Marquette	Here
February 25 - Charleston	Here
February 24 - DeKalb	Here

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## SOUTHERN LOOKS FOR THIRTEENTH WIN TOMORROW



SAM MILOSEVICH

When S.I.N.'s football squad meets Maroon tomorrow afternoon they will be seeking their thirteenth Homecoming win since their grid class began twenty-two years ago.

## MILOSEVICH MAKES NEW APPEARANCE

Although it is not an easy word to spell, the name Milosevich will be again heard through the Andrew Memorial Stadium this weekend when the Maroons meet Western here tomorrow.

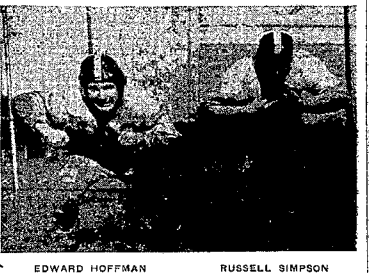
During two years ago when Sam was cheering the versatile Nick Milosevich, Southern basketball made this year they will be yelling for his younger brother Sam. A sophomore from Zieher, Ill. Sam is playing his first season for the Maroons.

All seven boys attended Zieher High School and are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Rado Milosevich who came to America from Yugoslavia in 1907 and 1915 respectively.

## P. E. CLASSES OFFER BASIC CONDITIONING

In compliance with requests by the government that all college students undertake physical education facilities for all boys who intend to enter the army, the S.I.N.'s Physical Education Department has adopted a plan which is expected to give every student a good all-around basic conditioning.

## PREACHERS—BUT WHAT A GOSPEL



EDWARD HOFFMAN

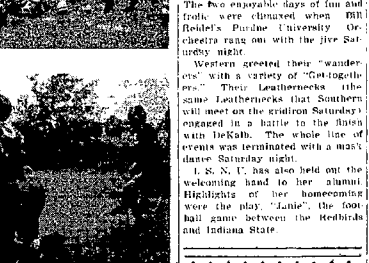
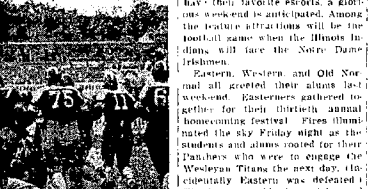
Old jobs are not unusual among collegiate football players with any of the nation's colleges, attending their financial footing in agricultural employment. For it is a big business when a football player's earnings are not in the pocketbook by preaching.

## HOMECOMING IS IN THE AIR



Edwin Johnston gives his team a preview of tomorrow's game.

## SOUTHERN VS. EASTERN



The two above pictures show some of the all-around good play which the Southern Maroons presented in their first game of the season against Eastern Teachers here on Andrew Memorial Field, Sept. 20.

## SOUTHERN PLANS AERIAL BLITZ; WESTERN STILL AFTER FIRST VICTORY

## Maroons Are Now Tied With DeKalb in IAC; Western Shows Increased Rushing Power

When the Southern Maroons ramble out on McAndrew's Memorial field tomorrow afternoon to grapple with a rejuvenated Western Teachers eleven, they will definitely meet stiffer opposition than was witnessed on the Macomb field two weeks ago.

## Behind the Lines Sports Front

By CLETIS HISE Egyptian Sports Editor

## THE SOUTHERN FRONT

Southern enters this year's Homecoming game with the best record in the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference since 1921. At the present time the Maroons have two wins and no losses in their last two years ago Southern came into this annual classic with a 4-0 record, proceeding to defeat Charleston by a 14-0 score.

## IMPRESSIVE RECORD

As far as statistics go, Southern has a much more impressive record than Western. The Maroons have played three games, winning two and losing one whereas the Leathernecks have played five and lost an equal number.

## PROFILING ON LINE

Possibly the best basketball player ever playing on this year's team, Harrisburg has both Foy Garner, Bill Seven star, and John Hoffman, both of whom were coached by Phil Kander. Anna-James sends Henry Toney and Gerald Inglehart. Don La Sosa and Edward Hoffman both came from Marquand.

## NOTICE

Coach "Abe" Martin has asked that all boys interested in going out for basketball this season meet at 10:00 o'clock, Monday, Nov. 2, to fill out eligibility blanks. This must be done in order to be eligible to play.

### IAC Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
Southern	2	0	50	40
DeKalb	2	0	50	38
Charleston	1	1	27	27
Maroon	2	0	30	12

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# S. I. N. U. FEATURES

## SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By BEARDEN LIEBSTRUM?

Like the lady delegate to the Republican convention, I too am convinced that Presidential nominee Dewey bears a marked resemblance to the groom figure on a wedding cake.

**SMOKE SIGNAL**

Due to the OPA refusal to allow a raise in price, the filthy weed is slated to go off the market by the first of 1945. If worse comes to worse, I predict co-eds dipping snuff in the manner of Elizabeth and chaps "leaving on drag trains with nifty rolling-on machines in hand."

**WOODS TALK**

Assuming that you read your Egyptian thoroughly, I assure you that the old tales a certain forest last week was not meant to be malicious mischief. But will admit the coincidence is amusing.

**SPILT MILK**

George Bernard Shaw has acknowledged a higher help than himself. Last week when a society was organized in Parkville, Mo., to half, he begged Heaven to defend him from such leaviness. Then to discuss whatever they think are his views without benefit of a little preparation. This is what I call a task, for consistency is not one of the "politic" old gentleman's virtues.

**RED SCARE**

When thinking Americans are released from fear of wolf when the word "communism" is used? And I am wondering how much Socialist received for his recent column on P.A.C. His collections in the past have been high.

**IRONY**

In a speech in Chicago last Saturday, one famed representative greeted her rival party of pro-Pearl Harbor isolation and the pro-Communist of the Army and Navy. I suggest she read the congressional record for proof of which party sanctions isolationism.

**MOON LOVE**

Those who love the moon are not content with gazing at it with the force of mere eyes, might slip up to Old Science Building come the next new moon and gaze via television with a certain West professor at the craters you hear of.

## B. S. U. NEWS

A magnificent party is being sponsored by the Baptist students on Saturday night, October 28, in the Little Theater at 8 o'clock.

Tonight closes the Missionary revival at the Walnut Street Baptist church. Miss Harriet King, captain of missionaries from China, sang the beautiful "Lullaby" to the young people.

Baptist students are urged to arrive the week-end of November 10 for the state convention.

## FEATURES

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## Southern Soldier

By MARIE BLEDSOE

PRIVATE J. ERBY HASTINGS, 3678472, Company "E", 424th Infantry, APO 443, New York, N. Y., has been having a very exciting time. Let HIM tell about it:

"Tuesday we went out on a forty-eight hour problem and got back Wednesday afternoon. Had pretty tough going. It rained, and I mean RAINED, all day Tuesday and all Tuesday night. We marched out about ten miles and then laid around for an hour.

"We then went into our tactics and advanced on a hill where 'the enemy was dug in.' We 'wiped them out' by 7:30. I had to stand guard duty from 10:00 to 12:00. We didn't take long rests. I threw a canteen on the ground and tried to sleep. THURSDAY I was lying in mud, rain was coming down hard, and it was cold, and I mean COLD. Rain would fall on me, then freeze. Toward morning it started to sleet. WHAT A NIGHT. I believe I have a thing over me."

"We got up at 4:00, ate chow, and started out at 5:00. At 5:30 we were at a creek, where we had to wait till 6:00.

"At 6:00 the GREATEST artillery barrage ever put on here in the United States started.

"I was down in the creek and did I get wet! It was filled up, but I had to stay there for protection from the artillery fire. I had to stand there with water up to my waist and hear a shrill whistle, then BOOM! back about your nose. It lasted for ten minutes, the longest ten minutes I have ever been or ever hope to see. Just think of shells falling in front of you as fast as they could be fired for ten solid minutes. Ten minutes doesn't sound long, but if you're standing in water up to your waist and you're getting hit by a shell will fall short and get you. It seems as if it will last forever.

"At 6:00 the barrage stopped and we charged. We had tanks going in front of us, and planes overhead dropping bombs which were sacks of bombs. I followed a tank most of the way. We got to a hill where there were some pillboxes, and knocked them out with flamethrowers, grenades, torpedoes, etc.

"The problem ended at 9:30, and we had an eighteen-mile march back. How I made it, I don't know. I don't have any strength at all."

"This afternoon I have to take a P.O.E. physical exam. If I pass it here and at P.O.E. (port of embarkation), I go overseas with the 106th regardless of age. If you're 15 and go P.O.E. as a replacement, like I did at Meador, you can NOT be sent overseas. But if you are 15 and go P.O.E. with a unit like I and this time you CAN be sent overseas."

PS: Passed OK except for flat feet.

This time last year, Maudie, old boy, I was doing a jug on your big role as a Greenie in the HOMECOMING preview—now you're in a far larger arena, huh. May you have as much success.

It's a nice surprise to learn that in addition to your other many talents you are also a budding Erie P.O. Go to it!

Here's a Homecoming wish for all you lads who will be able to get here for that sweetest HAVE A GOOD TIME.

To those whose duty is elsewhere, MAY YOU COME THROUGH SAFELY FROM WHATEVER ACTION IN WHICH YOU ARE ENGAGED!

**ON THE SOCIAL FRONT**

By HEWLETT

**DELTA SIGMA EPSILON**

Bright and early Sunday morning—1 o'clock, to be exact—the Delta Sigma held their initiation. Present, mother of the Tribe, Dorothy Bushing, Edith Gaban, Jane Ellen Burkett and Lottie Owen were the initiates. After the ceremony all of the actives and pledges attended the Presbyterian church.

Visitors for the week-end at the Delta Sig House were Miss Anne Lee, mother of Grace City, and Miss Dorothy Crim from West Frankfort.

**PI KAPPA SIGMA**

Each year the national office of Pi Kappa Sigma awards a scholarship to one girl out of all the national members with the highest scholastic rating. This year the ring is proudly displayed by Avis Frank of Carbondale. Avis is a sophomore.

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA**

Last Thursday Mrs. Clyde McPherson, mother of the Tribe, gave the girls a picnic on the front lawn of Mrs. Claude Fox. Potato salad and sandwiches were served and the actives were entertained by the pledges with songs, dances and poems.

A week ago Miss Betty Purr

chairman, national council member, conducted an inspection tour of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She spoke with both the actives and pledges and a formal meeting was conducted. Sunday morning the Tri Sig girls and Mrs. Glathair attended the First Baptist church.

**LA CASA MAYNOR**

On Tuesday, October 16, at 7:30 the Maynor held its initiation. Bernice Crossland, Marguerite Lanton, Daisy Treadway, and Mercedes Weathers were at that time official initiates and they put on a very special program. Miss Weathers sang a solo. Miss Lanton performed a ballet dance, and several activities were given by Miss Treadway. A very educational talk was given by Miss Crossland. All four of these girls participated in an official operetta and the refreshments were served. The special guest of the evening was Miss Lorraine Haynes, Home Economics and Physical Education instructor at the Atkins High school.

**THE NORMANDY**

The regular meeting was held Monday, October 23, at 6:30 in plan Homecoming decorations. It was also decided to postpone open house indefinitely.

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## QUIZ FEATURE

1. What group of islands, formerly possessions of the United States, have been recently invaded by General MacArthur and his South Pacific men?
2. Diana Lynn, who is a new find of Hollywood's, will make her movie debut soon in *When Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*, written by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough. Which of the authoress' roles does Diana play?
3. Can you name the forme of gambling with the war boom has brought its greatest years?
4. When is Thanksgiving this year, officially?
5. What was first on the Lucky Strike Hit Parade last Saturday?

## MUSICANA

By NORMA MARTIN

Columbia recordings this week for tunes.

And Glady Singing Chinese Lullaby and In Glad There's You. Decca couples (I'll Remember April and Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-Ra from "Going My Way." Dick Haynes sings Jane from the picture of the same name and Our Waltz.

Some of the new waltzes are I'm Making Believe, The Moment I Laid Eyes On You, into Each Kiss, Some Rain Must Fall, Blue Skies, How Can You Face Me, You're My Favorite Memory, and After It's Over.

Fredy Martin's draft worries are over until next March, which means that they are just about over for all time because he is 23 years old in December.

Martin came so close to being drafted that he informed his bandmen that the group would disband on October 2. He also notified Jerry Russell falls short of the band affairs to pack his library for the duration. Next day came notice of his deferment.

Have you heard the new crooner who may be a rival to Crosby and Sinatra? He is Andy Russell. Although Russell falls short of the pleasant tonal quality of Crosby and Sinatra, he gets more restrained passion and sounds like you might expect Randolph Vahning to sound, should he have sung popular.

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RELIGION IN THE NEWS

By LOLA DAVIS  
Japanese Americans

J. B. Hunter writes in Social Action News Letter for October, 1944: "I have just come from a War Relocation Center that two years ago received 3700 evacuees from the West Coast. Between three and four thousand of them have now found their way back into a somewhat normal American life. Some cannot remember until the breadwinner returns from the army. There are now 12,000 young men of Japanese ancestry in the armed forces and military officials report that their record is excellent. More than 800 out of a single battalion have been killed or wounded in action. The attitude of the American people generally has been encouraging, especially when one considers the organized propaganda that has been carried on against these people and the fact that our country is at war with the people from whom these evacuees are returned. Workers have been received into shops and factories all over the land. Young women have traveled from relocation centers all the way to Boston, Spokane, Houston and Chicago, and have met only with courtesy on the way. American soldiers have been the most courteous of all."

Mr. Hunter has been Director of Education and Social Welfare at the Rohwer, Arkansas War Relocation Center for two years, and is thoroughly acquainted with these people.

Berlin Churches

Dr. Baskinbrook reports that he has received word through underground channels that twenty Baptist churches have been bombed in Berlin. We are surprised to know these were that many Baptist churches in Berlin. He tells us the congregations still keep the faith.

Christianity or Americanism

Some major denominations are now rethinking the missionary approach. There have been mission areas in China, Japan, India and Africa who have felt the need for unity among the various denominations. In some fields this has been accomplished, or at least tension has been reduced. Yet, Christianity as it is now found in these countries, bears an unmistakably American resemblance. Recently, an Indian missionary

From Strawberries to Chrysanthemums

By DALE KITTLE

It was one of those beautiful warm summer days. Just right for a stroll in the woods. I set out early so that I could be back at the house before the day became too dark. As I walked along the numerous varieties of oaks, birches and maples, and upon the colorful carpet arranged by Mother Nature and the Spirit of Autumn, I began to feel famished—though I went out of this world and into another. This was an ideal place for solitude and concentration. Suddenly, coming out of nowhere and sounding as such, a voice spoke to me clearly and yet vaguely. The voice began by telling me that I was a student at S.I.N.U.—that I had chosen that particular school. I was going there and apparently absorbing the many things that I covered around me. But what did I know about the school? As the voice began telling me that I knew very little, I looked behind me, where, just a few minutes before, I was some nothing had stood. Now there was a tent, a gray tent. In the doorway stood a young woman. Her face shined like a vision. She appeared, at the same time, both young and old.

After having called me to her, she led me inside. On a table was a large crystal ball. Naturally, I looked into the sphere but saw nothing. As I started to turn, she presented the story of the Christ at a large Mohammedan celebration. He turned for the date that thing he had done. Yet, to his surprise, the man said to him, "If we could have your Christ without your customs, we would take him."

This attitude is typical of emerging national groups. American Christians should be willing to adapt themselves to the customs of the countries to which they go. They should teach the principles of Christ and allow the new Christians to develop a truly indigenous church.

Chinese and Japanese

Some major denominations are now rethinking the missionary approach of China. CHURCH MAN, AGENCY reports, in an article by a Chinese missionary. The Japanese soldier, a Christian, asked the Chinese pastor for a text to put in his cap as he went out to battle the next day. The pastor gave him the text, "In whom there is neither Greek nor Jew, barbarian, Scythian, bond nor free, but all are one in Christ."

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CAMPUS BULLETINS

Freshmen nominations for members to Student Council, scheduled for last Wednesday, will take place the second week of the winter term because of a ruling in the recent session of the constitution of the Student Council.

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HOOR OF MEDITATION

What do you do around 3:00 each evening? Wouldn't you like a few minutes of rest and meditation? The Student Christian Foundation offers this opportunity from 3:00 to 3:30 each evening. The first meeting will take place on Friday, November 3, at 3:00 p.m. in the gymnasium. The meetings are led by various leaders each week. The topic for next week is "The Cross" and the leader, are Lawrence Carpenter, Florence Alston, Patricia Bean, and Lucille Crain. Why not come and enjoy these meetings? It is non-organizational, and all students are welcome.

Activities peculiar to Homecoming. These scenes passed very rapidly and the hall again became hazy. The lights flashed, the crowd was in great confusion. I peered intently for I knew that this was the future. But even the powers that hold about a mile from the center of the hall and the crowd could not breathe things to come. However, I thought I caught a glimpse of something big and great, but I could distinguish nothing. I looked up as my strange companion, and when I looked back, the hall was merely a shroud of clear glass. With nothing more to gain, I walked out of the tent and when I looked back, the hall had disappeared. I tried to thank the old woman, but she had disappeared. I saw the thing was an "old" woman.

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**HOME COMING THIS YEAR  
 WILL SEE DUPLICATION OF  
 VETERANS' PARADE OF 1921**

History will repeat itself for these on our campus who remember the first homecoming of SINU held on Armistice Day, 1921. This year saw the first issue of the EGYPTIAN as a weekly newspaper and also initiated the tradition of Homecoming which has since become a big event in the school year.

A striking similarity is noted in one respect, namely, the featuring of ex-service men in the parade. In 1921 there were 43 ex-service men registered at the college and four faculty members who had served in the army. These four faculty members were: John I. Wright, Glenn C. Bainum, T. L. Bryant, and Edward V. Miles. In addition all alumni were invited to bring their uniforms and parade.

Our veterans will be featured in the parade next Friday, five of which will escort the American Legion colors and flag. There are approximately 20 veterans enrolled in school this term.

In the first Homecoming the students were asked to cooperate in notifying the alumni of the date and extend invitations to them. The festivities, if they could be called such, included a chapel program featuring an address by the Hon. Walter W. Williams of Benton, an Alumnus of the college. Ex-service men and the G. A. R. were seated on the stage. The program closed with taps.

Final feature of the day was the game with Cape Girardeau. As Cape had defeated us once that season, it is a first score of 0 to 9 was scored, news to students and alumni. About forty of the latter were in attendance at this first Homecoming of the school history.

The Homecoming dance was not inaugurated until the following year. This year the event was expanded to two days and saw a much enlarged program including breakfasts, parade, and pep meeting in addition to the football game again with Cape. Traditions at these events were coordinated with the festivities. These included a number of competitions ending with the tug-of-war, which was held on opposite sides of the lake with obvious results.

The Homecoming vaudeville feature for the first time in 1922 promises to be revived on the stage Friday night when the Little Theatre presents their musical show.



**WELCOME BACK  
 FOR HOME COMING  
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**TOWN CRYER**

By BETTY KOONTZ and MARY CLARKE  
**The Travels of the American Doughboy**

General MacArthur with 230,000 men and 600 ships drove inland from steadily emerging beach heads closer to the Philippines capital, Manila, last week. The site field there has already been taken and it looks as if the Japanese are literally trapped. A big Jap force, as well as thousands of Jap civilians, were isolated on the huge island of Mindanao. Although the South Pacific campaign has been slow and painful, a testing of the American doughboy's travels in the South Pacific for the past two years, show that it will not be long before the sea routes of the Jap navy arsenal will be in the hands of the Americans.

**A Tale On Mr. Ford**  
 And while the American last force are plugging away in the South Pacific and while the American doughboys are now capturing German cities, Ford is laying most war plans for a \$150,000,000 expansion for four new plants, suppose that is one of the things that the boys are fighting for—cheap Ford automobiles. But it seems

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to blame Mr. Ford's pocket any more.  
**Moncay 80th Says**  
 A \$100 war bond and the promise of free dental care for the rest of his life was the reward a trainman in New York received last week for retiring a \$500 banknote to its owner.

**Japs Can Talk About War, But Not Too Much**

The Japanese have been officially informed that they should maintain a neat tightrope balance in their conversation about the war. "Excessive indulgence" in unapproved range doorbells for the talk and the discussion of "false reports" are dangerous practices. Top Dewey supporters are Lin sold Okada, speaker of the lower house of the Japanese Diet.

He seemed to be very worried about the news slipping out. Such an "explosion" or bursting open might "start a movement that might eventually become a disaster to the nation," he said.

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