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NAVY RELIEF DANCE HERE NOV. 3

Amer. Country Life Conference Here Starting Next Week

The Youth Section of the American Country Life Association will hold its annual conference on the campus of Southern Illinois Normal University next week beginning with November 4. A series of speakers, panels, and discussion groups will consider the theme, "Rural Youth's Responsibility Today and Tomorrow." Local people featured on the program are President Roscoe Pulliam, national chairman of the Committee on Rural Education; John Allen, faculty assistant in history, and George Bracewell, director of rural education at S.I.N.U. and the Morgan Singers.

Delegates from states throughout the union are expected to attend, and will include members of collegiate and non-collegiate rural youth, home economics, agriculture, and 4-H clubs and fraternities.

Interpersed with sessions on the conference there will be recreational activities such as the "Punch and the Partridge" at the Christian church and dinner at the First Methodist church will be served the group as a whole at downtown churches.

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Panel Discussions Friday
Friday will be devoted to group and panel discussions on further elaborations of the conference theme. During the afternoon a group picture will be taken and the usual business meeting held. The S.I.N.U. brings singers to the noon and afternoon luncheons. Howard V. McClusky, nationally known educator, will speak at the evening banquet on "Youth's Opportunity for a Better Tomorrow." Following the dinner will be "Community Night" at which skills, plays, and stunts will be presented by various groups present.

A summary of what has been accomplished at the conference, given by Dr. Hans Olsen of Eastern Illinois Teachers' College on Saturday at 10:30 a.m., will close the conference.

Helen Jepson To Thrill Concert-Goers At First Co-op Concert Next Thursday

According to her past triumphs, Helen Jepson, glamorous young Metropolitan soprano, will win Southern Illinois' heart at her concert next Thursday, November 5, at Southern Illinois Normal University.

Miss Jepson, who will be here through the efforts of the Cooperative Concert Association, completely wins her audience with a golden voice one wants to hear again. This lovely blond soprano, who has done more than any other modern singer to put "oomph" into opera, meltily steals away the hearts of all with her flashing blue eyes and engaging smile. Her graciousness reaches right out over the footlights and greets her audience as an intimate friend.

Miss Jepson's varied program is not the least factor in pleasing all her audience. Classical and semi-classical numbers she offers with equal ability. Her program in the line that audiences like to hear, Her old favorite tunes are neither too falsely sentimental nor cold. Her ways in brilliant voice, Miss Jepson sings her more dashing numbers with vigor and fire. Her voice even in subdued passages, is clear and strong. Miss Jepson's fresh, open tones and incomparable resources of power, her ability to sing both lyrically and dramatically, and her vocal and acting flexibility achieve a truly enjoyable contribution. Her interpretations are carefully studied. Her vivid tones, wide range and power, her resources of mood are always there in her song which is as real as her personality and poise.

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ALINE DIAL CHOSEN AS "MISS WAR BOND" \$61,199 IS RAISED DURING DRIVE

The coveted title of "Miss War Bond of Carbondale" was bestowed upon Miss Aline Dial, attractive employee of the Good Luck Glove company, Thursday, October 22.

This contest was sponsored by the merchants of Carbondale and turned into a hot, but friendly battle, with seven beautiful candidates fighting for the honor of queen. During this time the enormous sum of \$61,199.29 was in war bonds and stamps were purchased. The race was conducted on the basis of one vote for every 10 cent purchase of stamps or bonds.

Miss Dial's total vote was 216,325. Miss Betty Whitson, who ran a close second, had a total of 193,645. Miss Dial was given a \$25 war bond at the Homecoming page Saturday for her participation in the event.

Leaders in the highly successful fund raising campaign were Messrs. Harry Hart, J. A. Patterson, and E. R. Fichtel. On the basis of size of Carbondale's population and length of the campaign's duration, it was said that more money was raised here than in any other effort in the county.

Coed Volunteer Corps Does Its Part by Selling Stamp Corsages

The work of the Coed Volunteer Corps that group of volunteer girls from societies, halls, and cooperative houses who are donating their time and efficiency to the furthering of the war effort by making and selling war stamp corsages and boutonnières, has become apparent.

Corsages, which are priced at \$5.00 and \$3.00, were sold all through Homecoming and will continue to be sold at all social, athletic, and educational functions throughout the school year. For Homecoming, the girls' Rally Committee and the American Legion of University Women assisted the Coed Corps in preparation and sale of 17 fifty cent corsages and twenty of the more expensive type.

Caroline Cole, student coordinator of the Corps, has directed the activities. Student cooperation is needed in the sale of the corsages. They are becoming popular for dances, social functions, school wear, and any other occasion. The Corps stresses that they will be able to go to any national function, last forever, and be patriotic at all times.

HER MAJESTY—MISS SARA LOU COOPER



Over 1600 Attend 'Arsenic and Old Lace' Production

An estimated sixteen hundred people attended the Homecoming production, "Arsenic and Old Lace" last Friday night. Miss Maguire said that the box office was the largest in the seven-year-old history of Little Theater on S.I.N.U. campus.

Little Theater considers "Arsenic and Old Lace" the most successful production in its history from the standpoint of box office and audience response.

Cast List
Abby Brewster..... Sylvia Lello
Rev. Dr. Haupper..... Thomas Williams
Officer Kiehl..... Gene Morgan
Officer Brophy..... George Selbert
Martha Brewster..... Caroline Cole
Elsie Harvey..... Jo Lipe
Mortimer Brewster..... Robert Yeach
Mr. Gibbs..... Al Gene Shafter
Jonathan Brewster..... Dr. McIntosh
Dr. Einstein..... Bill Holder
Officer O'Hara..... Al Gene Shafter
Lieut. Rooney..... Thomas Williams
Mr. Wilkerson..... B. M. Smith

Sara Lou Cooper Is Crowned Queen Of Homecoming Sat.

Miss Sara Lou Cooper, a senior from Hannay, was crowned as queen at the annual S.I.N.U. Homecoming dance in the men's gymnasium Saturday, October 24.

At 11 o'clock the ceremonies began. The house lights were turned off, an aisle was formed down the center of the floor, and two spotlights threw their powerful beams toward the door through which the queen would enter. Soft music furnished by the band of Bob Strong began to fill the room and two small children walked through the door carrying the queen's scepter and crown on white silk cushions. Following them was Lawrence Calafetti and Jeff Mitchell, captains of the football team.

WILLIAM McANDREW MADE BRIGADIER GENERAL IN STATE MILITIA CORPS

William McAndrew, Southern physical education head, was recently promoted to the rank of brigadier general in the ranks of the state militia. This corps, which was organized in December, 1940, has a membership of approximately 10,000 men. What is now the Illinois Reserve Militia, and throughly a state organization, formerly was the 33rd Division of the Illinois National Guard.

Mr. McAndrew went into the militia at the time of his organization, as lieutenant colonel of the Fourth regiment. Soon after he became commander of that regiment. This job he held for more than a year. In his new command he has two regiments under him, the Fourth and the Sixth. These two regiments compose half the state outside of Chicago. Each regiment consists of approximately a thousand men, which puts two thousand men under his command. Adjutant-General Leo M. Boyle serves as a liaison between the militia and the administration, and General Inglish from Kankakee is acting head of the organization.

Any man who can pass the rigid physical, between the ages 18 and 35, is eligible to join the militia. Army manuals of order are used in the drills, therefore, it seems that it serves as excellent training for any young men who are potential soldiers. Due to the acute need for rifles, shot guns and tommy guns are used in drill. Anyone interested in affiliating with the organization should see Mr. McAndrew as soon as possible.

Tickets Now On Sale For Show and Dance Price is One Dollar

Next week the Carbondale Navy Relief Society is presenting two events, both of which take place on this campus with the objective of raising fifteen hundred dollars. Carbondale's quota in the state-wide drive for one hundred seventy thousand dollars. These events are: the Navy Relief Benefit Show at 8 o'clock on Tuesday night, and the Benefit Dance to be given in the men's gymnasium at 10 o'clock. Every student who goes can have not only the satisfaction of contributing to a worthy cause, but will receive more than his money back in return. Thirty one cities are represented in the show, a cross-section of the available amateur and professional entertainers of Southern Illinois. Jack Staulcup, well known local maestro, will play for the dance.

Tickets
Each ticket is arranged so that each donor pays for two tickets, which may be used for either or both of the events. A referee also has been planned based on the following possibilities. The estimated overhead in the production of the show will be around five hundred dollars. To reach the quota, therefore, two thousand dollars worth of tickets must be sold. It is expected that the total sales will far exceed this amount. The surplus will be raffled off in the form of Defense Savings Bonds, so by donating a dollar or two to the Navy Relief, you not only receive more than that much entertainment, but you buy chances for war bonds.

Society 40 Years Old
The Navy Relief Society has been in existence for forty years, and up to this time has been a self-sufficient organization. Over the years they have prospered so quickly in the last few years that the Society has had to ask the country as a whole for the sum of five million dollars to take care of the families of Navy men. This program has been going on now for some time. Our chairman, Mr. Inglish, instead of asking for donations, conceived the idea of giving the people something for their money. That is what is being done. One of the most stupendous shows ever to go into production is still buzzing in the minds of the program organizers. The show will be a one-act play, lasting a few minutes, and will include just about every form of entertainment imaginable. Perhaps there is already the misconception that this is merely going to be one of those amateur shows featuring only student talent. Forget that. The show will be put on by the finest, the best, the foremost professional, as well as amateur entertainers in this section of the state.

List of Entertainers
A partial list of those who will be on the show includes: Elaine Stepienbauer, Joyce Harney, Marilyn Mulberry, Neva Walden, Howard Vogel, and Barbara Wood. Miss MacColl, Fairy LaRose Wright, Still Ward, Patsy Ann Topp, Lulabelle Schwabacher, Ada Mae Russell, Jack Rose, Bob Rawson, Dewey Potts, Lucette Quaranta, Lorette Keogh, Jeanne Jarboe, James Hoopes, Jack Hoyle, Frankie Hart, and many others. Also, the show will be given at Southern Illinois will be represented. They are: Murphysboro, Johnston City, Marion, Herrin, Harrisburg, Eldorado, Fairfield, Carbondale, Chicago, Benton, Belleville, Anna, Salem, West Frankfort, Pinckneyville, West Salem, Carbondale, Taylor, Moultrie, Perry, New Burnside, Hindon, Havana, Indiana; Farina, Olney, Mo., Carroll Mills, Cobden, Christopher, Blufford, Barabill, and even Xenia.

Do your part for Navy Relief.

THIS WORLD OF MUSIC

By BEETHOVEN

The latest Stalin prize winner in music, A. Alexandroff, is a professor of the Moscow Conservatory who has devoted himself wholly to the cultural work of the Red Army and Navy. Red Army songs written by Alexandroff enjoy wide popularity throughout the Soviet Union. They are performed at public concerts and radio broadcasts. Red Army men sing them on the march and during rest; they like these songs which cheer them up for the fight against the enemy. His majestic and might composition "Song of the Bolshevik Party" enjoys particular popularity among all the Soviet people.

Alexandroff is a composer of the older generation. He was born in 1883 in Central Russia. In 1901 he finished the choir-masters' classes in St. Petersburg singing a capella. Then he studied at the conservatory under the well-known Russian composers, Glazunoff, Rimsky-Korsakoff and Liadoff. After an interval in which he took up teaching, he entered the Moscow Conservatory, from which he was graduated in 1913 with a silver medal. As a result of his studies he became adept both as composer and singer.

Composer's First Works
At the beginning of his creative career Alexandroff wrote an opera and composed many pieces for symphonic orchestra, choir, and separate instruments. After 1918 he began teaching at the Moscow Conservatory, conducting courses in harmony, song, and theory. Subsequently he went over to the newly opened pedagogic faculty, where he was in charge of the choir department, training whole generations of choir-masters who successfully took up the work in the Red Army and Navy units.

The turning point in Alexandroff's work took place in 1933 when he found his true calling. That year he began working with a Red Army Song Ensemble, for which he undertook the artistic directorship. From that very first of the program of this ensemble gained wide recognition among Red Army men listeners. The program was built on the following principle: a narrator told of the feats in battle of the men in the Twenty-second Panzer Division, the Civil War, and the Red Army's alternating with songs and dances of the Red Army Ensemble artists. The musical numbers were written by Alexandroff, for which purpose he set down and skillfully arranged original songs for the Red Army men.

Alexandroff consistently deepened and extended the work of recording Red Army songs, and simultaneously he began composing new original songs for the Red Army. During its many years of activities the ensemble has toured the Ukraine, Transcaucasia, White Russia, the Bering Sea, and the Soviet Republics of Afghanistan. Everywhere Alexandroff recorded the Red Army Ensemble working them up and making them universally known. Out of the rich and singular melodic intonations of the language of these patriotic ballads Alexandroff composed numerous original songs.

Ensemble's Growth
The ensemble's growth is now edifying. Its second program was dedicated to the First Mounted Army and its commander, Budyenny. The third program was written in collaboration with the celebrated V. V. Vaynsky, and dedicated to the Red Army. Within a year after beginning work the Red Army Ensemble went to the far eastern borders of the U.S.S.R., where at that time an exceedingly tense military situation arose. The performances of the ensemble under the circumstances were frequently at front positions and often interrupted by battle alarms, proceeded with particular success. The vivacity, humor, and good cheer with which the program and the performance were supplemented aroused tremendous enthusiasm in the audience. During this tour the ensemble was "satisfied," acquiring true fighting spirit and an affinity with the Army's battle circumstances, becoming a genuine, organic component of the Red Army.

Songs Win Popularity
As we were performing before Red Army units some of Alexandroff's songs were taken up by battalions, companies, and regiments. A few days after its performance by the ensemble the "Song of the Amur Partisans" was being sung by the whole far eastern Army. After this our ensemble began making regular annual tours to Red Army units. It also conducted concert work in the Central House of the Red Army in Moscow and gave public concerts and broadcasts. Alexandroff's battle songs about the country's defenders and the Red Army's leaders are enjoyed and sung by Soviet listeners as soon as they were written. Alexandroff, however, did not reduce the scale of his work. He worked on compositions dedicated to pertinent major events in the country's battle for life.

The ensemble continued growing

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(From Other Colleges)

Normal Homecomers to Dance to Music of Art Jarrett
From 8 to 12 Saturday night appetizers will dance to the music of Art Jarrett. Jarrett is well known in the middle west, having started his career at the Black Hawk in Chicago. He also has some reputation as a movie star, having appeared in pictures with such celebrities as John Crawford, Ann Southern, Ginger Rogers, and Sonja Henie. Arrangements have been made for Eric Heischler to play for a dance on Friday night. Admission to the dances will be 75 cents, including tax, with a reduction for students having activity fee slips.

Victory Parade
The student body of Wheaton College trailed on mass to the North Central football game Saturday, when the weirdest cavalcade in high way history hit the road for the Victory Parade. The cavalcade consisted of every mode of transportation still available, including hay wagons, trucks, bicycles, private cars and station wagons. The average speed was not over fifteen miles an hour. Bicycles were decorated with orange and blue paper as were a majority of the cars and wagons.

The first mass movement of its kind, the "Victory Parade," was possible because of the cooperation of the farmers in Wheaton vicinity who supplied the many hay wagons needed.

This game with Naverville is an annual event.

Women to Be Trained for Signal Corps at Penn College

Opening a new chapter in education for women, the Pennsylvania State College, a part girl Army Signal Corps program will unfold on October 19 when 50 to 60 women and men will commence a five-month course of intensified study in radio engineering.

Women, between the ages of 21 and 25 will constitute approximately half of the group. Both women and men enrollees will be sent to basic airports upon successful completion of their courses and will be placed in aeronautical radio installation and repair work. This radio corps program marks one of the newest and largest of military training specialized training programs for women.

Milwaukee State Teachers' College Homecoming to be Nov. 7

Homecoming at Milwaukee State Teachers' College will be held on Saturday, Nov. 7. The traditional parade will take place at the traditional parade. An informal dance will be held after the game on Saturday.

Pop Rallies at North Texas State College

At North Texas State colleges are having conversation with their pop rallies this year. For the first time in history, a shirttail parade will take the place of the traditional band. However, the substitute, which will include a cheer session at the theater, should prove just as popular. In the theater management plans to give souvenirs to each student.

War Suspends Activities of Band at Illinois College

The war has taken another casualty at Illinois College. There will be no band because of shortages of "men" and instruments. Required physical education has done its bit to ruin the band. Up until this time, those who were in band were excused from physical education. But now the war has forced required drill. Even those who are excused from the band do not have the time to put into it. The accelerated program has left little free time for the students. What little time is left, is taken up in the six hours of P.E. and it is almost impossible for a group of students to get together for practice.

Prima Donna Here Next Thursday Night



Miss Helen Japson who will thrill concert goers at the first cooperative concert of the season next Thursday.

SINU Radio Programs

The two radio programs originating on the campus of Southern Illinois Normal University and heard over station WFPB in Herrin and station WEBQ in Harrisburg, are offering various topics of interest and entertainment this week.

The program heard over station WFPB each Tuesday at 3 o'clock is featuring "the week, November 2, The Roland Hayes Club, a choir group, under the direction of Miss Betty Mercer, a senior from Herrin. Campus Highlights, the weekly news review, will be presented by Tommy Williams, the regular commentator. The announcer will be James Hodges.

The program heard over station WEBQ each Wednesday at 2 o'clock is featuring Dr. William B. Schneider of the college English department, who will discuss the "University of Southern Illinois." Also featured on the program will be Dr. Charles D. Tenney, who will give his observations on current happenings. The musical portion of the program will be furnished by the college music department.

Former Student Lost in Raid Over Germany

Carl Garrett, from Balmora, former S.I.N.U. student, was among the crew of a Liberator bomber lost in the daring daylight raid over Nazi-occupied Europe last Friday. The plane was one of the four lost during the attack, in which 100 of the big bombers took part.

Garrett, 24 years old, had recently been made a lieutenant, and was in this country only about six weeks ago when he was sent somewhere in England. There he was fortunate enough to meet his brother, Orr, who is a bombardier in the U.S. Air Corps. Carl was a graduate of the Anna-Jonesville Community High school and spent three years at S.I.N.U.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

OVER 1600 ATTEND "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" PRODUCTION

(Continued from page 1)
George Steneyan, Pain: Crew: David Aterberry, Alese Griffiths, Mary Matthews. House Manager: Nancy Freeman (usher): Mrs. Haynes, Helen Darrow, Klewicz, Dee Karriker, Lenore Kimpling, Betty Lou Hines, Connie Lafton, Alene Griffiths, George Edmonds, Martha McAdams, Darlene Kirk.

Patrons Come From Afar
Patrons came from more than two hundred miles away to see the play, a fact which was not anticipated in view of the present tight shortage of seats.

That Brewster Boy a Radio Veteran
Eddie Pierson, Jr., who portrays the title role in CBS' "That Brewster Boy," has been in radio as long as such radio veterans as Fred Allen, Jerry and Allen Jack Henry and Eddie Cantor. But he is still a schoolboy.

Informal Sweater Hop at Penn College
The fifth annual Sweater Hop will be held Saturday, October 31, at Penn College. Planned are contests, music, brown dances, rubber numbers and all the rest. "Stoppie-Joe's," Cardigans, slippers, and "zoot-suits" will supply the style for the popular informal dance of the school year.

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COLLEGE RADIO NEWS

DAVID ROSS WRITES WAR VERSE
To arouse war-complacent Americans, David Ross, celebrated CBS announcer, has written a symbolic verse drama to be presented as a Columbia Workshop Production.

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Priest Inspired "Praise the Lord"
One of the most popular songs of World War II, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," was inspired by an actual remark made during the attack on Pearl Harbor, according to John Reed King, CBS announcer.

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Carbondale-Harrisburg Coach Lines

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For the Best in Milk and Ice Cream CITY DAIRY

Phone 608

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Running All Points Quick, Reliable Service 25c PHONE 68

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You'll need a Sweater, Blouse, or Jacket, too. Mix-Match your outfit, to suit your convenience.

JOHNSON'S

On The Social FRONT

By MARIE WRIGHT

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Annual Alumni Homecoming Dinner of Alpha Nu Chapter was given at the Hub Dining Room, Saturday night, October 25th.

On Tuesday night, October 26th, Sigma Sigma Sigma held the first formal initiation of the year.

Mr. O. Carson of Little Rock, Arkansas, National Social Service Chairman of Sigma Sigma Sigma, is visiting certain chapters during the months of October and November.

Open House was held immediately after the football game Saturday, at Anthony Hall.

Dear Woodley was in charge many old and familiar faces were seen among the guests.

Last week's publication stated that the entire dormitory would be open for inspection.

Kappa Delta Alpha Sam Clotcher and Bob Meece, members of Kappa Delta Alpha social fraternity, left Monday, October 27th, to join the signal corps.

103 Delegates Attend Southern Division of IGA Meeting Here Last Monday

The Southern Division of the I. G. A. Education Association, beginning Monday night, October 26, in the Auditorium with delegates from 15 counties.

Results of the nominations were: President, Andrew Jackson of Harlan; 1st vice president, Geoffrey Hughes of Dalton.

Mr. Mallum is the acting president of the State Association. Other features of interest were reports by the chairman of the legislative committee, Rhea McGowan of Carbondale and S. B. Sullivan of West Frankfort.

The highlight of the meeting was a talk made by Mr. Russell Mallum of Harriehburg.

Mr. J. C. Penn, principal of the Atkins School in Carbondale, was selected as delegate to the state convention in Springfield in December.

Salaries range from \$1800 to \$2300 per year.

There will be a six weeks' training period in Chicago.

For further information contact the Regional Director, Seventh U. S. Civil Service Region, Room 1107, New Postoffice Building, Chicago, Ill.

Southern Salutes

By LORRAINE DITZLER

"From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli!" sounds the popular Marine Hymn. A similar statement can be made for the incoming mail of the Faculty Gift Club.

A lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve, Francis Grisko pens a necessarily brief note (passed by the naval censor) from the Aleutians: "Here we get very little news from home, so something like the Egyptian is very welcome."

Fred Dinkelman, '42, writes that he is one of the 1-8 men who are being used to replace I-A men for combat duty. He says: "I am a company clerk in a regiment that trains officer candidates, graduating 1000 officers each week."

Logan A. F. Teubel, Clerical School about six weeks ago. I have been unfortunate in that I have met no former S. I. N. U. students since leaving there.

Pvt. Charles Miller of the United States Marine Corps visited the campus during Homecoming. His letter, written previously to thank the Gift Club for a package sent him in September, reads: "I wish to thank you all for your generosity and thoughtfulness."

Charles is stationed just thirty miles from the nation's capital and stated that he would like Dr. Conacher's address as he gets to Washington quite often. His address is Post Service Bldg., Service Detachment, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

Durward Sharver writes from Hq. 318th Troop Carrier Group Del Valle Army Air Base Austin, Texas. He expresses the usual gratitude to the Gift Club and says that his work as an administrative clerk in the Group Intelligence office is "very important, fascinating, intellectual, and sometimes complicated."

Those who were sworn in are: Enlisted Reserve Corps Unassigned Veterans, Robert L. Hamilton, Gerald A. Foster, Kenneth M. Spencer, Joe W. Fritchett, Joe H. Carruthers, Harry V. Stagner, Edward F. Benjamin, William G. Wilfong, Nath B. Picheo, Anthony, Leather, Robert Lee, Michael, Kenneth D. Nelson, Rola C. Loftis, John E. Butler, Hal E. Stephenson, Thomas E. Gauth, Marvin O. Ishell, Robert D. Erkman, John E. Noel, Robert E. Miskell, Quentin D. Bulon, Charles Warren, McKinney, Anna G. Hackney, Jack. Wasson, Norman.

Navy Reserves V-1 and V-2 Graves, James H. Phillips, Casswell, William T. Toyne, Bryant, Edwin L. Elmore, John-W. Messenheimer, John L. Vinyard, Carl W. Tamey, Robert E. Alexander, Raymond. Kim, W. E. Fry, Lemuel, Grocco, John. Campbell, Robert.

Marines, Sutton, Norman Wayne, Childers, Clifford Wayne, Hirschbach, Archibald, Stolar, John Wilbanks.

Some Rejections Lieutenant Haeffel stated that a number of applicants were rejected because of physical disabilities but that many of these were corrective and that they may take another examination later.

Those who were rejected from the Navy because of eyes might be able to get into the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps Unassigned because the Army standards are not so high in this respect as are the Navy's. The

Attendants to the Queen—Miss Marie Wright and Miss Dee Haynes



Girls Rally Pledge Fifty-Two Girls

Last week the Girls Rally, originally planned for Friday, October 24, was postponed because of the rain.

The new pledges are: Marie Wright, Mary Jane Anderson, Ellen A. Brown, Dorothy E. Johnson, and others.

Dave Kenney Leaves For Signal Corps School

Dave Kenney, Junior from Carbondale, left this week for the U. S. Army Signal Corps Reserve School at Ft. Belvoir, Ill.

Kenney was very popular on campus and entered into many extracurricular activities. Some of his sports dates are listed.

HONORS PLAN OF STUDY TO GO INTO EFFECT FOR ELIGIBLE STUDENTS SOON

Dr. Willis G. Swartz, Chairman of S. I. N. U.'s recently appointed Governing Honors Committee, announces that a new plan for recognizing the achievements of senior college honor students will be tried at Southern.

- I. Administration: 1. A governing honors committee shall be made up of six members, one elected by each division for a term of three years, one-third elected each year.

Nu Epsilon Alpha Wins First in Class A Group For House Decorations

Visitors to Carbondale last week knew something was happening by the many and novel house decorations sponsored by the various student houses for Homecoming.

The N. E. A. decorations consisted of the tint of a theatre with the marquee advertising a triple attraction—the game, the play, and the dance.

In Class B prizes were awarded to: first, House of B; and second, House of G.

Other pretty decorations were the Delta Delta Club's "With Flying Colors" and the Tri Sigma's soldier and football player to victory.

READ THE ADS.

Did I Do That?

It is expected that only students capable of independent work of a high caliber will be admitted to honors and that therefore they ought to be allowed considerable liberty in the accomplishment of their program.

Regular weekly conferences or their equivalent shall be held with the student's advisor who will keep a written record of the student's progress to be filed with the governing honors committee.

It is suggested that, where feasible, divisions set up regular seminars consisting of faculty members and honors students in the division.

Credit toward graduation for individual work or for the division seminars may be granted by the governing honors committee upon the recommendation of the special honors committee.

There shall be a final examination covering the student's major field and these fields related to his specialized work.

Frankie Carle, piano sounding co-leader (with Horace Heidt) of "The Musical Knights," might be pleased or he might be horrified at the embryo composition that holds his gaze.

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Nelson Rockefeller, the federal government's inter-coordinator of inter-American affairs, is a graduate of Dartmouth.

THE FRONTLIER by Bowen Lewis



CATHERINE L. NAU RED CROSS HOSPITAL WORKER... ACCOMPANYING A FIELD HOSPITAL INTO THE BATAAN WILDERNESS, DID HEROIC DUTY IN KEEPING UP MORALE OF THE BESIEGED AMERICAN AND FILIPINO TROOPS.

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NORMAL SUBDUES FIGHTIN' MAROONS 7-0; THIRD STRAIGHT LOSS FOR SINU

Amid hilarious festivities of Homecoming, a hard fighting Maroon eleven was subdued for the third consecutive time Saturday afternoon by the squad of 7-0. Weakened by the loss of Captain Jeff Mitchell, the pugnacious Maroons fought a hard, but losing battle against Howard Hancock's fleet Red Birds, but if they continue to improve as they have the past week, their next fogs are in a precarious position indeed.

First Quarter All Southern
The Maroons dominated the first quarter by gaining four first downs and controlling the ball through the major portion of the 15 minutes. Old Normal kicked to Southern who immediately drove the Red Birds 23 yards before they reached Macklin's pass to Kemper while they were inside their own 30 was quite a surprise, this turned out to be a neat bit of strategy, as the play netted 16 yards. The second quarter was relatively even due to Macklin's passing and Morek's blocking. The Southern forced Macklin to kick a punt, which was broken through and then they ran the Red Bird tailback, for an 18 yard loss as the first half ended 0-0. Half Time and Pre-Game Activity Outstanding

Before the game started B.H. General William McCampbell reviewed his Honor Guard troops in the stadium square to the band. The march led by the band, with the drum major and Assistant Coach Lincoln were also joined in military attire, but unlike the college standing, Lincoln gave out orders. The Southern band performed at half time, and the five Homecoming queen candidates were crowned in the gymnasium. The annual presentation of the football shield to the Homecoming queen was made, and, strangely enough, was won by Bob Kemper of the Maroons.

Third Quarter Disasters
A momentary let-down in the third quarter proved to be the Maroons' downfall. After they had kicked to Normal, the Red Birds unleashed a running attack that carried them to the Southern 28. Here the Hancockmen pulled one out of their hat: General heaved a short pass over the line, and was quickly intercepted by the Maroons' stand in open-mouthed amazement. From then on, the Maroons fought desperately, but frequent fumbles and an over-abundance of passes proved their undoing. They drove to the 19 yard line shortly after an intercepted pass by Bob Kemper, but were stopped cold from then till the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter Exciting
The final quarter began with the ball in Southern's possession on their own 41 yard line. The passes began to fly fast and furious: Caluffetti passed to Alteshevich for 17. Alteshevich led go a long one to Kemper, who raced to the Normal 18 yard line, and he kicked as though Southern might tie the count, but their passes failed to connect, and Normal took over. Morek quickly pointed out to danger, and Southern again took to the air. After failing to gain, they again kicked to Normal on the Red Bird 23. Morek led the line twice for no gain, and his fumble on the third try was recovered by Caluffetti of Southern. Without trying a ground play, Southern again took to the air, only to have their third pass intercepted by Turner and be run back to their own 23. Turney gained 14 around right

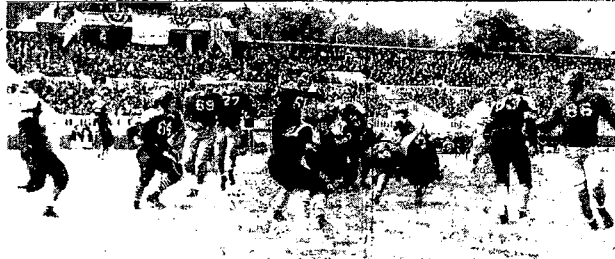
and, and Turner plowed to the one, but the Southern line held and Normal lost the ball on downs. Malkin immediately kicked out to the Red Bird 36 yards for a fumble, but the Red Bird took the ball and kicked into Southern's end zone for a touch-back. Three straight passes were completed, and the ball rested on the Red Bird 23 yard line as the game ended.

Malinki and Hodges Stand Out
Bill Malinki and Jim Hodges played superb ball throughout the afternoon. Malinki sparked the offensive, and Hodges was the defensive stalwart of the Southern line.

DeKalb Next
The DeKalb Huskies will be Southern's next foe next Saturday in their third conference tilt. DeKalb tied Macon's 14-14, so they are rated a strong out and possibly a conference winner, but Southern is going to start to roll one of these days. Then watch out! Let's hope it's against DeKalb.

SPORTS in the News!

THE HOMECOMING GAME



REPORTER ON THE RAMPAGE

By BOB EATON

Familiar sounds of spheres spanking hardwood floors this week from the direction of the gym as eggs hopefuls begin an early "hardening process," which is indicated that football is in its final quarter...

DEKALB TOMORROW

The Huskies from DeKalb should have a real battle on their hands this Saturday when Southern, all the wiser for her experience, arrives as guest for the day. Although losing last week's Homecoming tilt, much to fans' disappointment, the Maroons played their tightest game of the season. Captain Caluffetti was outstanding in three departments: passing, running, and blocking. Sharing the heavy honors with Malinski, Caluffetti helped to chalk up eleven completions out of thirty attempts in the aerial assault on Normal; also the Maroons were superior on the first down side of the ledger with twelve renewals of downs to their opponents' ten.

Tomorrow will be DeKalb's second conference try; in their first contest the Huskies fought to a 14-14 stalemate with Western at Macon.

W.C. "BIGGIE"

Saturday's renewal of I.C.C. tilt will find the lecture sermons being rung on Macon when the Western Leatherstocking league with the Normal Red Birds. The conference's six leading point-getters will take the field promising to give the fans an adding machine treat...

Morek and Bob Turney tailback are designated teammates for fourth place with two touchdowns apiece. Turney scored the lone tally against Southern last week.

Belle Normal freshman and star with this point to his string. Western has won three and tied two in five starts so far this season...

Asid buried statements by baseball bigwigs in those dark days of the diamond's '43 future, two members of the GasHouse Gang finished in the most valuable player award money, copying first and second.

Surviving this ordeal, the guests assembled and spent the remainder of the evening playing games, enjoying stunts, and renewing old acquaintances. Apples and pop corn balls were served as refreshments.

About fifty B.S.U. members called on Baptist and Baptist preference students of S.I.N.U. last Thursday night for the purpose of enlisting them in B.S.U. work. Students may become members of the B.S.U. by attending the next meeting Sunday school.

Plans are being formulated to have foreign missionaries tell of their experiences abroad at a prayer meeting next week at 12:35 in the Little Theatre. Everyone is welcome.

Versatile "15'ers" Rounding Into Shape After Completing Program's First Phase

So far this physical-stressed year members of P. E. classes 151, have added an impressive list of accomplishments to their repertoire of brava. By this time most of the frosh are breathing comparatively easily following the daily conditioning program while previously the whistle, sounding faint to the airway-suffering period, found exhausted specimens of asthmatically gasping weakly for a remaining breath of life. But now! Bright-eyed and none-the-worse-for-the-experience, physically squared individuals—evident of full capacity—seek sunshine after a shower with the beautiful aim of a conqueror betraying their pride. And who wouldn't be proud after enduring and subduing the following ordeals which compose the work done thus far by the physical ed. classes. Youth here at Southern has been receiving some of the prerequisites of the new 15-19 draft bill. It becomes a reality. They have been practicing military tactics including: Fall-in, At-tention, At--Eases, Parade Rest, Dress Right--Drress, Front, by Three's Count Off, Deep and Side Step, Right about Face, As You Were, Dress The Line, and last but not least, Dismissed.

The muscle-conscious men also indulge in conditioning exercise aptly named the Carbondale Daily Dozen made of the Living Flapper, Toe Tapper, Klecker, Liver Squeezer, Neck Straightener, Wood Chopper, Bouncer, Back Pinteater, Fuch Dogs, Touch Back, Hoping Series and Re-laxer.

Tulsa Rates With Greats; Has Best College Record

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—From the Oklahoma oil country where the derricks are only a stone's throw from the football players is Tulsa University's great team, wondering what it eventually will have to do to rate athletic. Unbeaten, untied, unscathed upon and generally unrecognized, the team nevertheless is number one in the nation, statistically speaking. It is at the top offensively and defensively, yet it has been ignored in the polls and polls by which sports writers and betting shops rate progress of the various sports.

Captain Henry Frank, not at all diffident because the boys haven't looked in the publicity beam, says it has been ironed enough keeping overconfidence out. The team's record is 6-0. Average 51 Points a Game.

They went into action Friday night against the mediocre St. Louis University Billikings and added to their string of four straight victories with an impressive win, 41-0. Running up 256 points for an average of 51 per game, Tulsa has beaten Waco, Tex. Air Force 34 to 4, Oklahoma 23 to 0, Randolph Field, Tex. 63 to 0 and Washington of St. Louis 40 to 0 that order. Oklahoma and Washington are in the upper crust and their conquests are enough to send boys at the air bases may not be top football players, they aren't; exactly cotton dummies or fingerbread men either.

Frank, who pronounces it "Frank," has five first year men in the lineup, including Ellis Jones, a sophomore guard from San Angelo, Tex. who has only one arm. Jones is an expert blocker and tacker, is also a top punter and is used on quick kicks because no one would expect a one armed man to try such a thing.

Tom Gorman, Washington coach, described Dobbs as "absolutely the best back I ever saw" and Dulce Dufo, the St. Louis coach, said he believed Tulsa really was the best team in the middle west and one of the 10 best in the nation. Dufo said he didn't know offhand who could beat them.

PROSPECTS FOR BASKETBALL SEASON ARE BRIGHT WITH NINE 'I' MEN

Two Prospective Lettermen Are in Armed Forces

The prospects for a successful season in basketball at Southern should dampen the frowns caused by our football defeats. Nine lettermen are returning from last year's scrappy team and four of them were on the starting five. Captain John G. Quin, Dick Alteshevich, a sophomore from Ziegler, and Bill Millsbaugh, a junior from Norris City, are the returning starters. Only Scott Gill (the other starter) and Roger Spear, both from Carbondale, have been taken into the armed forces.

Five "I" Men Back
There are five other lettermen expected from last year's team who should add valuable experience in this year's basketball season. West Frankfort, Bill Malinski from Frens, Henry Hinkley from Salem, Orville Miesel from Ferrara, and Paul Epitola from West Eggsparkt comprise this unit. Gene Sokols from Galatia, who earned a letter two years ago, but was not on school last year, will give added talent to this year's team. Clinton Cook from Oklawaha, Galia Collins from Du Quin, and Nera Echols from Galatia are football players who will be trying for a berth on the basketball team.

Three Prospective Lettermen Are in Armed Forces
This year's practice sessions have mostly been for the benefit of the new boys who are trying to make the team this year. Among these latter boys who show promise are: Don Shaffer, Ziegler, forward; C.H. Edward Williams, Galatia, forward; G.H. Homer Campbell, Alton, guard; Joe Smealot, Hurst-Bush, guard; Don Cade Hoopston, center; G.C. John Storno Martin, forward; G. Willard Burgen, Chester, guard; Howard Street, Otero, forward; G. James Gramman, Hurst-Bush, forward; G.H. Jack Olive, Ziegler, center; G.C. Don Cade Hoopston, center; G.C. Don Storno Martin, forward; G. Willard Burgen, Chester, guard; G.C.

College Football the Nation Over

Alabama's Crimson Tide rolls into Atlanta, Georgia, for what should be one of the great classics of the year. Both elevens are undefeated and will be fighting for not only the sectional title but national honors as well. It looks like Frankie Sinkwich will carry Georgia to the top. In the same section Duke and Georgia Tech meet in a good contest, but the Duke Blue Devils will not be able to stop the Rumbling Wreck, which is undefeated this year. Mississippi State has Blondie Black to beat Auburn with. Florida should trip the Maryland aggregation.

North Carolina appears to have the edge over North Carolina State in their traditional tilt. Tennessee's edge is due again, but we will bring along with the Green Wave to down Vanderbilt. Louisiana State should top the Yols of Tennessee. White v. P. I. loses to Virginia, v. M. I. should be taking one from Davidson.

Marquette may stop the undefeated Detroit eleven. Oklahoma is better than Iowa State. Tulsa rolls on toward happy Duke. Missouri will continue the string of college successes against Great Lakes. Nebraska should have an easy time with Kansas. Arizona will give Hardin Simmons a trouble, but not enough to defeat the Rough Riders. Rice should po Texas Tech. T. C. U. will have trouble with Baylor, but should emerge victorious. Texas can look for competition from Southern Methodist, but should win. Lewis like Arkansas over Texas A.M. this year.

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Amy Arnell, tiny songstress with Tommy Tucker's orchestra, is an appealing Miss in looks, personality, and manner. The little lady from the hills of Virginia also puts a load of appeal in her vocalizing, especially when she sings the Tucker theme "I Love You." Amy, Tommy, and the boys will join "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Entertainment" Thursday night when they broadcast over the Blue Network at 9:30, EWT.

COLLEGE FILM SERVICE

The films listed below will be in the film library for use the week of November 2 to November 6:

- PROBLEMS OF HUMAN LIVING**
Land of Mexico.
Argentina.
Chile.
Peru.
A Backward Civilization.
A People of the Congo.
Development of Transportation.
A Boat Trip.
Our Earth.
Conservation of Natural Resources.
City Water Supply.
New England Fisherman.
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- HUMAN BIOLOGY**
Mechanisms of Breathing.
Heart and Circulation.
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Endocrine Glands.
Digestion of Foods.
Reproduction Among Mammals.
Work of the Kidneys.
Control of Body Temperature.
The Alimentary Tract.
The Eyes and Their Care.

- PLANT LIFE**
Flowers at Work.
Seed Dispersal.
Fungus Plants.

- ANIMAL LIFE**
Poultry on the Farm.
Robin Redbreast.
The House Fly.
Spider.
Antimal Life.
Reactions in Plants and Animals.
How Nature Protects Animals.

- ASTRONOMY**
The Solar Family.
Exploring the Universe.

- GEOLOGY**
Work of Atmosphere.
Mountains Building.
Volcanoes in Action.
Earth's Rocky Crust.
Wearing Away of the Land.
Work of Running Water.

- PHYSICS**
Electrostatics.
Electrodynamics.
Sound Waves and Sources.
Fundamentals of Acoustics.
Light Waves and Their Uses.
Fields and Heat.
Distributing Heat Energy.

- CHEMISTRY**
Oxidation and Reduction.
Molecular Theory of Matter.
Electrochemistry.

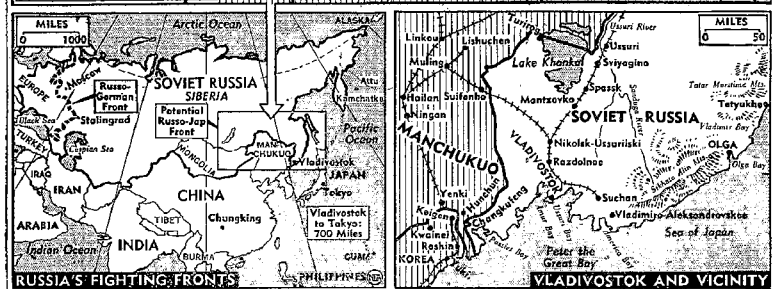
- MUSIC**
The Woodwind Choir.
The Brass Choir.

- ART**
Metal Craft.
Pottery Making.
Arts and Crafts of Mexico.
The Furniture Craftsman.

- TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETICS**
Dashes, Hurdles and Relays.
Jumps and Pole Vault.
MISCELLANEOUS FILMS
Ohio Travelogue No. 5.
Ohio Travelogue No. 12.
Ohio Travelogue No. 17.
Ohio Travelogue No. 18.
Living and Learning in a Rural School.
Geometry in Action.
Coffee Democracy.
The River.
Alaska's Silver Militaire.
Air Raid Warden.
Glory of Spain.
Birds of an Island Lake.
Lands of Lyonesse.
Wordsworth and the Lakes.
Know Your Money.
Grasslands.
The Heritage We Guard.
Living Land.
Bugs of the Earth.
Regulated Deer Hunting.
Train on the Plains.
Tetrachin in the Northeast.
Fighting the Fire Bomb.

- FILMS FROM OTHER SOURCES**
Siberia II—November 2.
Russia—Glimpses of Leningrad and Industry—Nov. 4.
Russia—Development of Agriculture—Nov. 4.
Properties of Water—Nov. 5.
Hawaii Islands—Nov. 6.
People of Hawaii—Nov. 6.

THE WEALTH OF SIBERIA SOVIET RUSSIA



Far Eastern Siberia, coveted by Japan for military and economic reasons, is far from a barren waste. In the Vladivostok-Lake Baikal area which Japan feels she must eventually conquer for security of her home islands there are war factories, minerals, farms and forests. Top map shows location of Siberia's wealth, with bottom left map giving relation between the European front and the potential fighting area in the Orient. Closeup of the Vladivostok area where Japan might strike her first blow is shown in map, bottom left.

Navy Offers Greater Opportunities For Commissioned Now

Through a newly accelerated officer training program, the navy is offering enlarged opportunities to college graduates not over 27 years of age to become commissioned naval officers in a special year-end midshipmen's class.

Enrollment of a class of 1,800 must be completed within the next few weeks. Capt. E. S. Root, Chicago, midwest director of Naval Officer Procurement, has revealed.

He announced that the special school, under the navy's V-7 program, was ordered a few days ago to turn out a class of ensigns ahead of 1943 graduates receiving next June's college diplomas accepted in V-7. The special school, starting no later than January 1, will be divided between existing midshipmen training centers at Northampton and Naval Danc Universities, the New York Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School and the United States Naval Academy.

Enroll as Apprentice Seaman. Men in the special class will enroll as apprentice seamen in V-7 for four months' training in the navy's wartime midshipmen schools. For the first month those accepted will be apprentice seamen in navy indoctrination. For the next three they will be midshipmen.

Midshipmen completing the instruction successfully will be commissioned as ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve. Those who fail will be discharged to their former civilian status or, if they choose, may remain in the navy in an enlisted status of their choice and qualification.

Aside from possessing degrees, applicants must show credit for a year of college mathematics. Men without that, however, may be accepted if they agree to complete such a course, correspondence or by personal attendance, within 90 days after enrollment.

Enlistments Must Come Soon. Current speed in the program requires enlistments within the next few weeks. As a part of V-7, which also applies to college undergraduates, this special program is open to college seniors who will receive their degrees by January 1, 1943.

Both married, and single graduates are eligible. The latter, however, must agree not to marry during their training period. Physical requirements include a minimum height of 5 feet, 4 inches and weight in proportion to height with a minimum of 124 pounds.

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HEALTH OFFICE BULLETIN
Anti-Anemia Program
Any students interested in correcting anemia will be given a treatment office next week.

Immunization Program
Typhoid and smallpox vaccinations will be given at the Student Health office Friday morning, November 6, from 9:00 to 11:30.

Cold Prevention Program
The Student Health Service wishes to announce that a cold prevention program similar to that held the past two years will be started next week. Any person who has three or more colds a year is invited to participate. Will all those interested please report to the Health office during the week of Nov. 2 to 6 for further cardboards and to have his or her name placed on the list.

ATTENTION ALL MUSIC MAJORS AND MINORS: A reception for Miss Helen Jepson will be held on November 5, immediately after the concert in the Student Lounge. You are all cordially invited to attend. Mr. Esplan, the new music fraternity, is sponsoring the reception.

All Seniors who are finishing work at the end of the term should register as soon as possible with the Placements office, Old Science Bldg., if they have not already done so.

in the United States navy exist in this midshipmen training, for naval reserve ensigns, after a year at sea, may apply for transfer to the regular navy. Inquiries may be made at any navy recruiting station or substitution as well as at the following branch procurement offices: Cleveland, Ohio, Central Armory; Detroit, Michigan, Book Tower building; Indianapolis, Ind., 429 N. Pennsylvania St.; Kansas City, Mo., Finance building; Louisville, Ky., postoffice building; Minneapolis, Minn., Roanoke building; St. Louis, Mo., Missouri-Pacific building; Des Moines, Iowa, Old Federal building; and Milwaukee, Wis., 633 North Fourth street.

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HERO HONORED—Rick-Emackner wore his war uniform in 1930 when he received兵ially Congressional Medal of Honor. Other medals: Croix de Guerre, Legion of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross.

Bone Accepts Sponsorship of Southern Knights Group

Mr. Allan H. Bone of S.I.N.U.'s Music Department, has accepted the sponsorship of the Southern Knights, Royal Duke Art Barnard announced late yesterday.

Mr. Bone is the director of Southern's band and has been quite familiar with the duties of the Southern Knights owing to the fact that the Knights are quite active in their service functions at nearly all occasions where the band plays. Football games, basketball games, and other sports events are notable examples.

Barnard also announces the appointment of Sam Caruthers as chairman of the welcoming committee. Caruthers succeeds David Kennedy in this position. Mr. Bone is the successor of Dr. Louis Gellermann, formerly of Southern's Education Department.



THUMBS UP—From hospital bed where he missed first Indianapolis speedway race in years, Rick flashes his famous smile. After recovery, he turned his technical knowledge to aiding war effort.

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