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SOUTHERN ON THE AIR FIVE DAYS A WFFK

Fisher, Pajak **New Members** Of Council

Sther Paiak as freshman women Council Freshman men represent ly been determined in the nomi national voting which took place before the holidays as Bill Burns two candidates nominated and

siming the vacancy of a junior woman representative as Margie Hinkle received the only nomination is last December's ballotting. Fisher is from Karnak and is majoring in home economics and minoring in English. Pajak is from Harvey and is majoring in chemistry.

### 'I' Club Initiates 10 Athletes; Eight More To Pledge

Ten men were formally initiat-ed into the "I" Club Wednesday

They are Charles C. Mathieu They are Charles C. Mathieu, Bob Colborn, Charles Heinz, Jim Lovin, Robert Lunnemann, Bill Dorris, Edward Miller, Leonard Burden, Jim Sexton, and John F.

John Corn, Don Dillow, John Ruz-ich, Bob Etheridge, Bill Thompson, and Don Creath, will take the for

### NOTICE-STUDENT

### Indian Lecture Is Feature of Assembly Program

Assembly Frogram

Feature of the weekly assembly program yesterday morning
was Eagle Plume, interpreter of
Indian lore, humorist, philosopher
and anthropologist, who lectured
on the subject of "Indian Life,
Lore, and Culture." He appeared
before the student body dressed in

"theavie Indian costume."

Eagle Plume was born in the West of a pioneer family which proudly boasts a strain of Indian blood and is well informed on

### 1935 GRAD BREAKS thus automatically elected. e same situation developed in g the vacancy of a junior INTO MAJOR MAGAZINE FIELD

riodical published by the Curtis

Publishing company.

Taos is the name of a New
Mexico mountain town inhabited mostly by Indians, and was the residence of Miss West for sit months of last year.

Following her graduation here, Miss West attended the University of Missouri School of Journalism for one year. She later worked with newspapers at Cairo, Marion, and Springfield, before she gave up newspaper work and devoted her entire time to free-inner writ-

West has been writing various types of articles which have ap-peared in some 50 different mag-

## Seven Southern Illinois Towns Were Contenders In Fight For University

By Dale Kittle

How many students here at
Southern realize the factors that
were considered in choosing CarHowever, the first b.

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The State legislature passed the hill creating Southern in 1869, and under this bill the university was presented by the description of the descri

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# T. L. BRYANT IS KINGS POINT ACADEMY GRAD

Ensign T. L. Bryant of Car-bondale, a former student of Southern, has returned to New York City after a two weeks' vis-it with his parents. He is employ-



ENSIGN T. L. BRYANT

Service as an engineer for a ma-jor steamship company. Ensign Bryant was recently graduated from the United States Merchants Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y. This is Amer-

## **MUSEUM RECEIVES** SET OF RARE BOOKS

### Southern Students Now Protected: Bats Are Confined To Fourth Floor

Southern's famous eclosing of but the doors were installed at are shorter to their lives which have established resistance on the fifth of the state of the state

### APPROVE RESEARCH Kohler Added PROJECTS FOR SIX Education Staff

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## Program Entered In Competition

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Jetts which will be conducted by members of Southern's faculty and Present processions. The state of Illinois and the investigators to obtain materials of the investigators to obtain materials.

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### Larson Appointed To Committee On Speech Training

Dr. P. M. Larson, chair of America, as a representative of

### Neely Recuperating From Recent Illness

Mrs. Neely became ill shortly before Christmas, and was immed

### Dr. Stinson Now With Kankakee Bank

Dr. Charles N. Stinson, a former teacher in the agriculture department here, has recently accepted a position with the City National bank of Kankakee.

He has been appointed manager of the bank's trust farms.

# DEBATE SQUAD AT OLD NORMAL FOR MEET TODAY

discussion contest at filling State Normal University, today and Saturday. The teams consist of Raiph Lane and Charles Webber, Rosemary Woolard and Eileen Gardner, Lewis Hammack and Bili Rendleman. Louis Brusatt and Earl Rudesil, and Bob Eater

Dr. Merville Larson, chairman of the speech department, and Dr. Thomas Barton, chairman of

Given a Direct Share in the Man gement of Industry." All the de agement of industry. All the baters will take part in the cussion on the topic "How Car dustrial Strife Be Lessened Eliminated?"

William Gray will also go

# SVO TO SET UP DEFINITE AIMS

Library; Tax Committee-Ed-ward V. Miles, Jr., business manaims, an information box will be ager; Gricvance Committeelaced in cross-halls of Old Main

After discussion by the offices, a platform will be presented the organization for debate and

### Horticultural Meet Here Next Week

The 3rd annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Horticultural Society will convene on the Southern campus next Mondey and Towshay, January 13 and 11 Subject to the discussed at the meeting arbrown rot in peaches, strawberry for, fertilizing bearing orchardsons of power machinery in cleaning up orchard site, peach sire, peacheing experiments, and the supply situation and price outlook.

### Interview Features Veteran Counselors

# Independent Student Union Will Sponsor Student Forum Series

Under the sponsorship of the Independent Student Union, a series of forum discussions dealing with current international problems will be presented next Thursday, beginning January 16 through January 27, at 8 p. m. in the Little Theatre.

Dr. Lewis A. Maverick, professor of economics, will open the series next Thursday, January 16, with the discussion cultilled, "The Russian Imperialist "Program." Con January 23 Dr. Frank Klingberg, associate professions of the program of government, and Julius Swayne will conduct a discussion on "The Denazification Program for Germanny."

ON BUSINESS MEN'S many 1947 COMMITTEES

On the following Thursday, Mr journels I. Basker, instructor of photory, and Catherine failure will find the discussion on the top will find the discussion on the top. 1947 COMMITTEES -

Denoting the interest that South- in "Our Good Neighbor Police," orn Chiversity has in the public Loaders and subjects for the welfare, eight faculty members other Thurdaya are as follows: of the University have been ap- Dr. H. J. Rehn, professor of economities of the Corbondale Business, "Girll War in China"; Dr. W. A. Menls Association.

Appointments include Agricul- "Gill Studies, and June Folkerson ture and Industry Committee... on "The United Nation. Programs," Dr. Chester R. Lay, University Jr. O. 2018. Alsonoders, professor or sudent; Raymond Dex, direct- of government and Elimer Girlt or of extension. Br. Chester Cas., man on "The Guilloof for the Britprosident; Raymond Dry, direct. of government and Eliner Gettier of extension; Dr. Robert Ca., man on "The Gutlook for the Britisell, professor of agriculture, ish Empire," and Dr. W. G. Membership Committee — Glenn Swartz, cheirman of the govern-Martin, athletic director; Airport ment department, and Jean Lar-Committee—Dr. O. B. Young, pro-180 no "Americas" Role in Preservisesor of physics; Program and large the Peace."

Lentraliment Committee—E. G. Lentraliment Committee—E. G. Lentraliment Committee—E. G. Lentraliment Committee Committee

# Tests To Be Given John Next Saturday

Acceptance of applications for professional aptitude tests will be nadequntil Saturday, January 11 it 8:45 o'clock, when the actual

The professional aptitude to ti TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY
All freshmen tests will take those idents who plan to attend a mercial state that freshmen tests will take those idents who plan to attend a mercial softenano, January 14, the them of Neu's office amountees, Tooting will start at 1 p. m.

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## Variety of Entertainment Available On Southern's Daily Radio Program

"The University Hour," a new "University Hour." This same series of programs, a presented at group presented "The Luck of 2.15 p.m. every day, Monday Roaring Camp" a play by Bred through Friday, over station Harte on yesterday's program. Stu-WCH, Carbondate. These pro-dent acters in this play were Jim

Wright, associate professor of

With, Carbondar. These period of the mass department, chairms of the mass hashicking afferent with a large of the mass hashicking different with a lammark. Sparts, Wide Girdon of M. A mujeal program featuring Dr. Mauris Kesnar, chairms of the maise department, accompanied by Mr., these Mauthes, instruction in massk, will be presented each Monday.

Tuesday's broadcast "Control of Watseka."

"Southern Comes Calling"

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# Intestinal Fortitude

The holiday spirit has come and gone and with it seems to have departed all the thunder of the recent attack of criticisms and accusations against the present Southern administration.

attack of criticisms and accusations against the present Southern administration.

Three months ago the Exptian was printing stories worldly on the various new developments which were possible of the various new developments which were possible fast and fusually in regard to the situation. The bocalled "adverse publication carried such news stories as "IEA COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO CONSULT WITH LAY" and "800 VETS SIGN PETITION TO OUST LAY." Then in the following issue, November 8, a story with the headline, "ALUMS ASK FOR INVESTIGATION OF RUMORS WAVE," was carried, while the same issue contained the story concerning the Advisory Committee of the State Teachers College Board's refusal to grant President Lay permission to participate in an open forum meeting with the Student Council in order clarify student and administration fact that time the clarify student and administration fact that time However, the Board promised to give "friendly consideration" on the Alumni Association's request and invited all persons to submit pertinent information to the Secretary of the Board and furthermore agreed to conduct an investigation here January 20, at which time testimony on the investigation will be heard. President Lay had previously stated that he would be glad to have all the complaints brought into the open to clear up the situation.

As the voice of the students, the Egyptian has published all information it could obtain, attempting to reveal to the student body the true picture of the situation to decide whether there was any justification for the so-called "adverse publicity."

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As stated above, the Board has asked that all persons who have information to submit for the investigation should do so. Eight hundred or more of you veterans signed the petition which circulated on this campus in the latter part of October and the first part of November asking openly for Dr. Lay's removal on seven enumerated grounds, the first two of which were as follows:

"Inability of President Lay to command respect from students, faculty, and townspeeple." 2. "Inability to adequately perform administrative duties as executive head of an educational institution." Did you have substantial evidence when you placed your signature on that petition? Do you intend to back those seven statements as to why President Lay should be removed? Or are you planning to sit back now and admit you were following the crowd and merely-acting because your buddy did? When you placed your name on that petition, weren't you openly expressing your actitude as to how the present administration appeared to you?

You members of the Student Council who voted that

You members of the Student Council who voted that an open forum be held so that you could learn whether the wave of adverse publicity was authentic, did you have aby just basis for ever asking for such an open discussion? Do you have sound information now to submit to the Board which will aid the investigation?

And the outside factions— the prominent Southern ois groups and individuals—who have made state-Illinois groups and individuals—who have made state ments to the press. Are you planning to submit your ir formation, or was all this publicity merely a hoax?

This is the one opportunity for all of us, both on campus and off campus, to supply whatever information we can in order that the investigation on January 20 be a fair one. The decision the Board-makes will rest on the facts and evidence it receives.

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### The Southern Parade BU DAVE KENNEY

The seasons here at Southern seem to take an impish delight in confusing as by their ficklesses. One can never be sure just what time of year the clameate are never be sure just what time of year the clameate are supposed in the clameater of the confusion of the clameater of the confusion of the confusion of the clameater of the confusion of the clameater of the confusion of the catendar said December, we all knew in our hearts that it was March.

The new year, however, decided to come in a bit differently. It covered the campus with a layer of ice and snew, and most of us made a sliding, slipping entrance upon the Southern scene as we returned from vacation. There could be no doubt that winter had arrived. Even the most pessimistic of us, however, can hardly believe that it is here to stay. One day soon it will seem spring again.

spring again. Here to stay, one day soon it will seem spring again, are to stay, one day soon it will seem That inconsistency is far from unpleasant. If it is true that variety is the chief enemy of boredom, our al-most comstantly varying weather is enough to keep al-most all of us in good mental trim.

One truth which each of us should keep in mind as we pursue down-devious paths the phantom shade called education is that we as a generation can never accomplish anything in which we do not believe. If we wish a permanent peace, we must sincerely believe such a peace to be within our grasp. Those who wish continued prosphers who sit with folded arms mourning the approach of an inevitable depression. That in which we do not believe can never be ours. One of the most valuable attitudes which a university education can impress upon a person is an eternal hope for a brighter future. In failing to do that, any liberal education has faffed fundamentally. Out of our generation will come the men and women who are to edit our newspapers, make our laws, and heal our sick. Unless they learn to hope for and expect the best from life, they and our country can achieve no great degree of success.

### MILE OR MORE NEWS

Those who have become interested in the mile or more in recent weeks will be gratified to learn that Dan Cox, one of the chief MOM supporters in this area, received a Christmas greeting from none other than Floyd Weshinsky, president of the SPFMOM, of Lake Bluff, Illinois. In this cheery message, Weshinsky expressed lip appreciation and that of the Society for the work which Cox and others have done here at Southern in protecting the MOM. He sounded an optimistic note as he closed with a hearty "Next Year we will really roll. Don't fail to be with us." As a post-script, Weshinsky added, "If you are interested in associating yourself with this organization please write to the secretary." That gentleman in W. E. Baker, Box 232, Newton, Illinois.

That gentleman in W. E. Baker, Box 232, Newton, Illinois.

An alarming report from Whiteside to the effect that a group of unbelievers were attempting to form a "one-half mile or less" condition in order to block the efforts of the SFPMOM to introduce legislation which would provide for the establishment of a protected MOM sanctuary near Colp, in the No. 9 region, also reached Carbondale during the holidays. If there is such an opposition group in existence, it should be stamped out as soon as possible. Whiteside also feels that more action is needed here at Southern. As he says, "You might call a meeting of all MOM lovers in that area. . I will see that you have some topics to discuss, and might he able to supply a speaker."

In respect to scoffers and unbelievers, of whom it regrettably must be said that there are a considerable number in and around Carbondale, Whiteside points out to us that "usually that person is a dud, and you would be better off if you gave him only a small hello reless in parting. It is the cultivated, high-thinking, idealistic person that makes a good SFTPOTMOM worker." Amen, J. J.

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There can be no doubt that Whiteside expressed a

vital truth in those words.

As we face 1947, let us all resolve to give our best to MOM work. Surely such a "burd" deserves no less than that than that.

\*Society For the Protection of the Mile or More.

### SOUTHERN MOURNS DEATH OF DR. THELMA KELLOGG

By Julia Cook

Southern mourns the death of one of its favorite professors, Dr. Thelma Kellogg of the English department, who died at St. Stephens, New Brunswick, Canada, on December 7.

on, on December 1.

Dr. Kellogs, who taught at Southern for 17 years, might well have been the student's conception of an ideal person and teacher. A witty and clever conversationalist, Dr. Kellogs told infinite streams of anecdotes about people she had met and places she had visited. Miss Kellogs was vivacious, congenial; she contributed much to the life of every party she attended. One of her favorite pastimes was playing jokes and pranks on her friends.

pastimes was playing jokes and pranks on her friends.

She had not only a charming personality but also an intellectually stimulating effect on her students, and because of her wide cultural training at the University of Maine, Radeliffe, and the University of Oxford, she had high intellectual standards and expected a great amount of response and scholarship from her students. She was a favorite among those students who wanted to get the most from their education.

Although a scholar in every sense of the word, Miss Kellogg was still able to put herself on the same level with her students. She saw life from the standpoint of the student.

the student.

the student.

In her hometown of Vanceboro, Maine, on the American-Canadian border, she was active in religious life as well as social life. She often occupied the pulpit at the Methodist Church in the absence of the minister. People went to her for advice because of her good judgment in finances. She led a very busy life at home; for years she took care of an invalid brother and later two aged, inwalid annix

Always enthusiastic about her teaching and apparently in good humor, she never allowed her physical ailments or family worries to show in the slightest degree.

# And So the Story Goes To Meet Student Needs

CURTIS HISE and CLETIS HISE

OPERATION TOWNSPEOPLE: No doubt every stu-OPERATION TOWNSPEOPILE: No doubt every stu-dent by now has heard of the proposed plan to limit student attendance at home basketbsil games this year. Especially the week before vacation we heard many ru-mors about the possibilities of such a plan. At that time however we were informed that the President's office was not planning to put such a plan into operation here at Southern.

A situation has arisen and we would like to give you a picture of that situation as we see it.

East Tuesday night the gymnasium was filled to capacity. No, we admit students were not turned away at the door, but over 50 people were standing practically throughout the entire game. And many left rather than stand up.

We must remember the band also was not there. And that students were seated in those very dangerous spots under the goals.

Yet throughout the gym there could be seen many townspeople, many of whom, due to size, occupied two places rather than one. Many children of grade school age were there also. Tickets were sold to outsiders while students were still standing.

students were still standing. (
According to very reliable sources there have been passed out by the Southern athletic department scores of complimentary passes to prominent and influential people throughout Southern Illinos. These passes, mind you, were passed out at the taxpayer's expense. No doubt printed and distributed at the expense of your

It seems to us and I think we speak for the majority in this case; that students should come first. It seems that at this crucial point when the attendance no doubt will lie between townspeople or students, that the legical thing for the athletic department to do is to cancel all complimentary passes.

WHO'S NEXT FOR THE TIMES-HERALD? No doubt you read over the vacation the copyrighted dispatch from the Washington (D. C.) Times-Herald in which that paper quoted General Dwight D. Eisenhower as having told friends that he would run for the Presidency in 1948 "if the people of the country want me." However, immediately Eisenhower told the press—"You know it's a lie!"

You may remember that it was this same paper, The Washington Times-Herald, that last year came out editorially in favor of General Omar N. Bradley for President. The editorial entitled "How About Bradley?" said, "We think Bradley would make a great American President. And it's about time we had one."

President. And it's about time we had one."
The article went on with its political editorial favortism and tried to give a touchy human interest story based on his courseous military record that would make any starving mother and child sit up and listen. "He is like Lincoin," the editorial stated, and we must remember at this point that Lincoin was a Republican. So, is it that the Times-Herald is trying to win amilitary man for that party?.

This time the Times-Herald said General Eisenhower has never given his indication of party affiliation, but it was quick to point out clearly that it was Sen. Arthur Capper, Republican, Kansas, who had first supported "Eisenhower for President" some three years ago.

So, we ask, is the Times-Herald trying to "jump the

So, we ask, is the Times-Herald trying to "jump the gun" in supporting Eisenhower and thus win him over to the Republican party?

We do not pretend to know to what party either General belongs—We only know that it seems apparent that the Times-Herald is offering the Republican bid to anyone who might consider so long as he is a general.

While precedent in history might encourage mili-tary men to look toward the White House, surely we, act clear thinking Americans, can see to what such action might lead. The military men have certainly to be prais-ed for their victory in war, and that I think we have done.

might lead. The military men have certainly to be praise of for their victory in war, and that I think we have done.

The slightest move by any group towards securing few dozen or hids to Sigma Sig. affectionately termed "Hell-week" additional congrantations. Triainly alarming. We have won the war, but we must not lose the peace through an unenlightened move by a pointical organization.

That organization last term of the wear in the standard of the period of concentration of the country of the period of concentration of the period of the

LET'S LEAVE THE DOOR OPEN. When the Illi-

LET'S LEAVE THE DOOR OPEN. When the Illinois Normal School Board meets in Carbondale on January 20, 1947, to investigate the "situation" here at SINU, it will be advantageous to the school if the doors are left open to the public.

Here is the reason. All criticisms were to have been in the hands of the Board members by December 31, 1946. By leaving the doors open, the students can see just how much (or how little) evidence was really submitted.

They can see also just how many townspeople and sectional leaders failed to follow up their charges of "mal-administration" and "adverse publicity" by filing formal statements of protest with the Board.

formal statements of protest with the Board.

The outcome of this meeting should settle for once and for all any doubts in the minds of students and their parents as-go the administration of the school. The only ones who will have any cause to question the Board's decision will be the people who have actually presented some sort of factual evidence to back up their charges.

Those who found time to make charges, but could not find time to substantiate them will have no justification in questioning the results of the proceedings. However, if the décision of the Board does not stack up with the evidence which has been submitted, then that is a different story. And that is also another reason why the doors should be open.

As a last measure of her loyalty and appreciation to Southern, she willed her entire collection of books to the

Southern, sne when he call to be southern will long remember Dr. Kellogg's 'liveliness and cheerfulness, her contributions to educational standards, and her loyalty to home and school.

# Wheeler Library Unable

By Mary Alice Newson

"If the present scholastic standards for under-graduate work are to be maintained, an adequately housed library must be provided at an early date," Dr. Howard E Bosley, associate professor of education and director of the Wheeler library said today. When the present building was constructed in 1903, approximately 314 students used the library in comparison with the 2,517

or ine Wheeler library said today. When the present building was constructed in 1903, approximately 314 students used the library in comparison with the 2,517 students today.

The library as it is today can seat approximately 219 students in the two reading rooms, or 250 if the curriculum laboratory is included. This is approximately other than the student body of today, Authorities recommend a seating capacity of one-fourth or one-half of the student body. Many high school libraries have a seating capacity equal to Southern's Wheeler library.

Shelf space is also inadequate. The library has a normal accession rate somewhat in excess of 5,000 lens access. This rate should, and probably will be, increased will be to stop buying books, which is unthinkable, or to provide additional space.

The present building is structurally unsound and a fire-trap. Destruction by fire will result in loss of thousands of books and other material that could never be replaced; not to mention possible loss of life. Book shelves are not of modern design and are not soundly engineered for present weight. Continually increasing weight of new books may conceivably result in more stress than the old walls and floors can carry.

The University library should be housed in a building designed to seat 13,000 people at a maximum capacity. Continued enrollment of 2,500 to 3,000 students will make demands upon present library facilities which will result in utter confusion, make scholastic excellence next to impossible, and will be detrimental to the reputation of the University.

## ...Looking Elsewhere...

By JUNE FULKERSON

can lead to bigger things, it seems. Robert Bock, a Universi-ty of Kansas student, was chos-en in this year's election as a member of the Kansas House of Representatives. The 21 year old sophomore will be the youngest member of that legislature.

ONE PUZZLED student at the Florida State College for Women got the gift that tops them all, we think. Frances Myers returned from class there recently to find a curious crowd exthered wayind a pine-foot how. gathered afound a nine-foot box addressed to her from Rockmart, Over-cheerful Georgia. Over-cheerful co-eda suggested that it might contain a cadaver—and were nearly correct. Inside the box was a very real human skeleton. An amazed biology prof valued it at \$125. Meanwhile Frances is still muttering, "Wonder if we'll be prosecuted. I don't knaw a soul in Rockmart, Georgia."

THE UNIVERSITY OF Indiana may be the proud pos-sessor of a pet polecat soon. Its present owner is willing to part with the animal if it is accepted as the official school mascot. It is described as "beautiful and

CAMPUS POLITICS docile" and, best of all, "guar-to bigger things, it anteed fumeless."

THE TIMBERWOLF,

THE TIMBERWOLF, a columnist for the Evanwille Crescent had only one comment to make about the slaying of a 14-year old boy by his 16-year old brother because the younger boy refused to pass the butter. The Timberwolf explained it briefly: "To Reach His Own."

BEING A TRIFLE unfamiliar with slide rules, we're not at all sure it works, but there's a student at the Illinois Institute of Technology who, their paper claims, has originated a plan to eliminate mistakes in a plan to eliminate mistakes in slide rule computations. His pro-cedure is simple; he merely car-ries two slide rules to his higher math class. From there on it's easy, he says, "I get the answers on both rules and average the results, thus eliminating the praresults, thus eliminating the proverbial slide rule error the in-structor speaks of."

AND THEN THE
Associated Collegiate Press reminds us that many a woman
thinks she bought a gown for a
ridiculous price when in reality
she bought it for an absurd fig-

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### Weddings and Engagements

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GILLESPIE-SCHNEEDER
MARRIAGE
Nancy Schneider and Bud Gillespie were married at the bride's
home on Christmas ewe. Nancy is
a junior from Carbonchile. The
groom is now attending school in
St. Louis

# WALLACE-MOONCOTCH

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Praiey. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. were married in Mississippi on
E. C. Brown at the Fivet Raptial January S. Jennia, sophornore, is
church in Blytheville, Arkanasa, on a
December 31. Arme is a sophornore from Carbondale anders a
member of Delta Signa Epiden.
Fraley is now serving in the Navy.

LEILICH-FRANK

SAWYER-CROMEENES
WEDDING
Feggy Cromeenes of Carbondale, former Southern student,
became the bride of George Sawyer, sophomore from Wood River,
December 21, at the First Methodist Church, Sawyer is a member
of Chi Delta Chi.

WALLACE-MONTON
WEDDING
Bernice Moncotch, sophomore from Wood River,
from Zeigler, became the bride of Jan Wallace, former Southern last the Baglata Gurch in Zeigler on December of Jan Wallace, former Southern last Church. Sawyer is a member at the Baglata Gurch in Zeigler on December of the Johnson's Co-op.

FRALEW-WARREN
MARRIAGE
Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Warren have announced the marriage of a their daughter, Anne, to Paul Stephens, freshman, is from West Frankfort.

### SBELL-WOOLARD

Neva Woolard announced her ngagement to Dean Isbell at the engagement to Dean isself at the Pi Kap Christmas party shortly before vacation, Neva is a senior from Joliet and Isbell, a graduate student, is from Vandalia. Isbell is a member of the Nu Epsilon Al-

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LEILICH-FRANK
ENGACEMENT
The engagement of Avis Fránk
the Rey Leilich was announced over the holidays. Avis is a senior
from Carbondale and is president
of Alpha Xi chapter of Pi-Kappa
Sigma. Leilich is a senior from.
New Athens and is president of
the "Tr clin".

HAYSE McAFOOS
The wedding of Martha McAfoos and Jack Hayse took place
at Benton on December 21, Mrs.
Hayse is a graduate of Southern Testler
and is now teaching in Benton.
She is a member of Delta Signa Mary Antia Johnston
Epsilon. Jack, a junior, is also Lorraine Scanzoni, J
from Benton and is a member of
Chi Delta Chi. from Benton and ... Chi Delta Chi.

is a member of Delta Delta Chi.

SIGMA BETA MU
Charles Heinz, Bill Cosgrove,
and Donald Keens were formally
pledged to Sigma Beta Mu last
Prospective Nu Enviscettive Nu Envised Nu Envised

### ALPHA PHI OMECA

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
The next meeting of Alpha Phi
Omega, National Service fraternity, will be held Wednesday, January 15, in room 101 Main at
7:30 p. m. All men interested are
invited to attend.

STUDENTS' WIVES CLUB
The Students' Wives club will
hold a business meeting, January
16, 2 p. m. at the Student Chris-

2-BIG FEATURES-2

# "Terror by Night"

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Jan. 14 & 15

2-BIG HITS-2 "Monsieur

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tian Foundation. All Students' Wives are invited to come and selection plan the activities of the club.

Four Johnson Co-eds attende the wedding of Bernice Moor cotch sophomore from Zeigler an rour Johnson Co-eds attended the wedding of Bernice Moon tootch sophomore from Zeigler and member of the house, at the Bap-tist Church in Zeigler over the bolidays.

ROME EC CLUB
Fifteen Home Economics clul
members began work on pot hold
ers for the White Elephant sale in
February at a meeting Wednesday

afternoon in Old Main.

At the next meeting January
22, club members will continue

### DELTA DELTA CHI

EVELTA DELTA CNI
Last Monday evening the following men were formally pled;
ed: Tom Cross, Jim Hoftsteader,
Jack DeChamps, Bill Duncan, and
Arch Blackard.
Roland Latina was elected
pledge captain to full the vacancy
created by Jack Watter's resigna-

PI KAPPA SIGMA
Seven co-eds were ribbon
pledged to Pi Kappa Sigma las
Tuesday evening. The new pledges
are Wanda Bennett, Joan Fry
Mary Anita Johnston, Ann Porter Lorraine Scanzoni, Jerry Schnaare

### UTOPIA-SLOBOVIA

Monday evening Jackson Fiscus, Thurel Jones, and W. Dean Tay-lor were formally pledged to Kap-

pledged to Sigma Beta Mu last Nu EFSILON ALPHA
Nonday.
It has been amounced that pledges will be formally pledged will be formally pledged by the facterity next blonday.
When formal on February 7. Jack
Staticup and his orchestra will provide music.
Informal initiation ceremonies ion Newman, Bob O'Daniel, Melwill be held this week end for 14
pledges.

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Katie Cornstubble, Doris Ivy, nd Wanda Kinley were formally ledged Wednesday afternoon. Helen Palmer was appointed rush captain for the rest of the

### CHI DELTA CHI

Monday evening, the following men were formally pledged: James Bowling, Charles "Shag" Crouch, James Dodd, Donald Harriss, Pal-mer Stanley, and Marion Thorns-

perry.

Plans were made for a winter formal to be held February 1 in

ormai to be need February 1 in he Little Theatre.

During the meeting Monday vening, the announcement of the inning of Jean Armentrout to Robert Pulliam was announced.

# SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

The Sunday Evening club at the First Methodist church will present Grace Wolpert Keene, dramatic star, who will give a vitalized presentation, either from "The Robe" or "I Remember Mamma," on Sunday, Janaury 12, at 7:30 p. m.

# YELLOW CAB

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# Religious Activities

Review

# STUDENT CHRISTIAN

STUDENT CHRISTAN FOUNDATION

Three members from the Student Christian Foundation were present at conferences beld during the recent holidays. Two of them, Bettye Lockman med Joe Evers, attended the National Student Aksembly of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C.A. Conference held at the University of Ullimic from Pa-

Y.W.C.A. Conference held at the University of Illimois from De-cember 28 to January 3. Berman Entsminger; president of the Disciples of Christ move-ment in Cathondale, tifficelled to Merom, Indiana, where he served as Southern's delegate to the Disciples of Christ Conference at the Merom Institute.

tion is planning a work party or January 13. After the work, which includes washing windows and general cleaning of the Foundation is done, those who attend the party will be sreved dinner. The party will be under the supervision of Maurice Land.

An informal party will be held at the home of Rev. Douglas Mac Naughton on Saturday night, January 11.

LYNN-NOFFMAN MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hoffman of its department of the third of third of the third of third of third of the third of third of the third of t Methodist Sorority, Kappa Phi, will hold its initiation at the First Methodist church on January 13. This organization, under the lead-

## STUDENT BAPTIST FOUNDATION

Next week the Baptist Founds tion will be host to the State Bap ist Ministers Conference. A larg

tist Ministers Conference. A large mumber of ministers from all parts of Illinois will be present and take part in conferences which will last all day.

Two outstanding leaders, Dr. T. 4. Holoomb, executive secretary of the Baptist Sunday school boild, of Nakville, Tennessee, and Dr. E. D. Head, president-lose. The Southwestern Bavist Thoules. the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Texas, will be pres

## Who's Who **About Campus**

By Ralph Lane

When asked why she came to Southern, Eleanor White, presi dent of the Independent Studen Union and member of Little



### ELEANOR WHITE

Theatre, said, "I come to S.I.N.U. because it was convenient to do so, in-as-much as it is close to my home and is also inexpensive."

Eleanor is a junior from Equal-

Lieanor is a jumor from Equative who is majoring in English and minoring in government. In her spare time she likes to read and prefers modern, realistic novels. Also, in her free hours, she likes to sew and take long walks.

CHICKEN-IN-BASKET Steaks - Chops - Plate Lunches

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# Museum Curator, John W. Allen, Is Assisted By Four Staff Members



Posing in the colonial room of Posing in the colonial room of the museum are Curator John W. Allen and four assistants; Lor-raine Waters, Julius Swayne, Doris Morgan, and Russel Peith-

man.

Miss Waters sketches all illustrations for historical maps, displays, and for any publication pertaining to the museum. She also must approve all displays and

arrangements.
Swayne is in charge of the biological section of the museum, and his duties consist of mounting specimens and stranging displays of natural science.
Miss Morgan prepares labels for displays and traces duplicates from blueprint originals.

from blueprint originals.

The youngest assistant in the museum is Peithman who is still attending high school. He works with Swayne, and is learning taxidermy. Peithman is responsible for the repairing and reconditioning of all displays. ng of all displays.

The museum offers a wealth of

She enjoys the movies very much and is partial to the dramatic type, sepecially when they gaz Ingrid Bergman, who is hef facouste acters. Other than these, Eleanor, hobby is sketching.

Eleanor, who has been twice nominated for attendant to the

nominated for attendant to the Homecoming Queen, has blue eyes and chastnut brown hair. She loves cats and likes to wear slacks. Her favorite foods are milk, water-meion, and cherry pie, and her favorite sport is bowling. Belanor has no definite plans for the future. She says, "I am one of the future, the says," I am one of the future, the control of the says, "I am one of the future, the control of the says," I am one of the future, the control of the says, "I am one of the future, the control of the says, "I am one of the future, the control of the says and the says are says and the says and the says and the says are says are says are says and the says are says are says are says are says and says are s and about the only plan I have for the future is to continue attending the future is to continue attendings school. If it were practical, I would like to remain in school for the rest of my life. Of course, that is impossible, and I will not spell my buppiness today by worrying about what will happen when I finish college; that will take care of itself when the time

Wisely

**Florist** 

# documentary material relating to dism arrow heads, ancient line-the pioneer era in Illinois. The arms, and books from the shelves liarammas, small window displays with carved figurines as in a terest of pioneer education hold the investment of the life our foresthest elements of the sisters. The doors of the maseum are of the life our foresthest elements which the colonial room, and the collections of churms, owen pokes, in- come and gnjoy its displays. Young's Laundry

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# "Junior Whiz Kids" Open Loop Play Tomorrow Night

# Western III., Cape Here; Maroons To Evansville

A busy week is in store for the Maroons as they prepare to take the first step in defense of their Illinois intercollegists Athletic Conference crown tomorrow night against Western Ulmois Teachers, and then step out of 100p play to entertain Southeastern Missouri State on Tuesday and travel to by Narsville to return the Hoosier's visit on Thursday.

visit on Thursday.

Southern, who won the HAC crown for the first time last year, will be out to lengthen their skein of victories over the Leathernecks which started in 1943.

PAT'S

CHATTER

any activities, we particularly

Dr. Davies revolutionized teach-r Thursday. Instead of talking her classes, she wrote to them.

ou've heard of the power of th pen? Well, it was proved when

she wrote all her instructions or the blackboard. What a common

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Stop at "The HUB" Today

The "Junior Whiz Kids" have come away victorious in the last seven meetings Macomb winning last or January 22, 1943.

Although the Westerners are not rated too highly on any of the polls, they hold the South ern rivalry in esteem, especially since the Maroons knocked then off during the grid season in the Macomb Homecoming game. Coach Lynn Holder's charge

At the beginning of the new year, we find everything peace-ful in the women's physical education department, Southern's women are indeed becoming conacious of the fact that sports are something besides just a word. Proof of this is the acceptance of 42 new have something else to protect as they have run their home game





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# MAROONS RALLY TO OVERCOME INDIANA STATE

Coming from behind in the last few minutes, after trailing 46 to 38 with less than ten minutes to play in the last half, Southern's in the winners gym, De

with Indiana State out for re-enge-for the defeat they took at ne Maroon's hands last March in

the Marcon's hands last March in the National tournament, the play was savage, Indiana committing 28 personal fouls to Southern's 25. To add to the confusion, the timing clock temporarily went out of order, sending tempers soaring at the close of the first half as the Indiana State coach stormed the timer's bench.

Shoaff Scores

Shoaff Scores
Oliver Shoaff drew first blood
for Southern with a free toss. Two
more free tosses by Shoaff, coupled with two by Gene Hall and
mother by John Sebastin enent the
Marcons into an early 6-2 lead.
Indiana surged back, it del
score at 8-8, and sent the game
into a seesaw first half, which
cended with Indiana State leading
32 to 28.

Casch Lynn Holder's charges have something else to protect this is the acceptance of 42 new members in the WAA.

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Members in the WAA.

Composition only one home game in approximately two and one-his many the design of the acceptance of 42 new members in the WAA.

So far this season, the Misroons. This game was taken by the Wright Field Kittghawker the thing of the Wright Field Kittghawker the thing of the Wright Field Kittghawker the thing of the t

added rive points to the 13 that lirst attempt to compile a year's he had already collected to take events at Southern into a publiscoring honors with 18 points. Secation, which is known today as bastiant's six points in the final the "Obelisk." minutes gave him 17 for the night.

"Knowing that the readers of

TIDBITS—Our attention is fo-cused this week on another of four sportswomen," who is one of Southern's physical education ma-jors. Her name is Opal Ruff, from Shelbyyille. Classified as a senior in the College of Education, But it was freshman Fluit, his book are fond of wrestling playing for the injured Leedio with abstruce problems," they canottin, who stole the show as he christened it "The Sphins," and concentrated all of his tallies in dedicated it to Daniel B. Parkinthe last two minutes. It was also son, "honored president, loved and Rusich who broke through the Inispiring teacher." the last two minutes. It was also Rusich who broke through the In-diana defense in the final minute to taffy a set-up and a free-throw to assure the victory. Ed Lash's subsequent basket for Indiana State was only anti-climatic. ne is a member of the Pi Kappa igma sorority, WAA, and also erves as one of Southern's yell

## Lynn Holder Speaks To Rotary Club

Basketball Coach, Lynn Holder spoke on basketball to Carbondale Rotarians at their regular Tuesday luncheon this week at the Rob-erts Hotel.

Holder told of the invention of the game by Doctor James Nai-smith, and its growth to one of the leading sports of the world since its creation in 1891.

NOTICE
All college men interested in joining the Illinois Stational Guard, contact Herbert Settle, 31 w. Oak, or 206 W. Monroe, or report to the Armory at 7:30 Men will receive base pay for the rating held when discharged at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, from the army if suitably equal, Minn. Jor. Van Lente professor of chemistry, is a patient discharged at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, from the army if suitably equal. Minn. Dr. Van Lente left Carbondale week ranging from \$2.50 to \$5 Toesday by plane to enter St. Mary's.

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By BOR McDOWELL

By BOB Mc

Not too many issues ago, Col- lumnist Dave Kenney in his Seath- siera Parade suggested that a name be
given to the men's gynnasium we hen the Maroons do battle during the cage season. To this date, is nothing apparently has been donn. It is the only building on the campus, except the Old Main, which is unnamed. Each building is namtled after a local personage, except in the call with the same of the sum of the same Perhaps we are sticking our neck out, but since the football field is called McAndrew Stadium, why not name the gymnasium for the late Roscoe Pulham, former Southern president, This column would welcome replies, or suggestions as to this matter from both faculty and students.

ave it on good ne of the me ic department takes time out for tea every day at 3 p. m. We only burg.

hope that the custom does not spread around to the other mem-bers of the staff. Imagine what would happen next football season when 3 p. m. roled around. (Doe said so, Bill).

Fans who witnessed the Fans who witnessed the last basketball game certainly had their share of thrills but all the perspiration was not due to the excitement, we'll wager. This is

ON THE PREP FRONT. Tonight's schedule finds Carbon dale Community at Sparts, Do Open at Cairo, Chester at Mur dale Community at Sparta, Du Quoin at Cairo, Chester at Mur-physboro, Pinckneyville at Anna-Jonesboro, University City of St. Louis at Metropois, Marion at Benton, and Centralia at Harris

### Sphinx, Forerunner of the Obelisk, Made Debut at Turn of Century

Perhaps similar to the modern 13, 189 injects like "Mairzy Doata" and below z "Chickery Chick' the above dity forcen." is merely a class yell for the jurior students of 1900 at Southern Illinois Normal University, which appeared in a publication known as "The Sphiny" 47 years so the book of the property of the proper

Sphinx" were devoted to pictures and short biographics of each of

Southern Illinois University, and Normal College.

ssed successfully through many

Do You Know That

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**EERLESS** 

**CLEANERS** 

In those days faculty members must have been held in high es-teem by the "Sphinx" staff since a rhymed verse was composed about each one of them. A typial example is the following:

And there is another, the young-est and best, We would not give him up if you took all the rest;

about.

Football was apparently the lonly sport back in the "good old days," and the "98 learn composed of 12 players, w coach, and a manager, posed for "The Sphinx"

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# **CAGERS GRAB** SECOND PLACE IN XMAS TOURNEY

Quentin Stinson was high point man scoring 25 points. Also out-standing were John Sebastian and Oliver Shoaff.

In the final game with Rock-kurst, both teams scored the same number of points via the field goal route, but Southern had number of points via the field goal route, but Southern had 23 personal fouls while Rockhurst had but 31. Rockhurst made 17 of their foul shots and the Maroons scored eight of their charity toss-es, which made the difference, as the final score stood 55-46.

the final score stood 35-46.

The Mnroons got a look at some of the teams they will be forced to defend their National Intercollegiate title against next March 107 as Rockhurst and Colorado Aggies are practically assured of an invitation. cameraman. Evidently the Maroons were unheard of at this early date since there is no indication of such a name in the annual. This last game marked the first

"On May 10, Prof. Brownlee's dog, "Porto Rico," runs away. Great excitement at school."

### Baptist Foundation the book was dedicated to President Parkinson, "The Sphinx" ed-Men's Dorm Opened

and Helen Young in the beginners.

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Illinois General Assembly, "The Sphins" often referred to the school as Normal University, Southern Illinois Teachers Cellege. Beginning this week, each Fri-

Name, Marie Kern. Return to Ma-rie Kern at the Women's P. E. de-partment.

ly state, "During twenty-five years who can tell the future of this of the school's existence, it has school—the pride of Southern Illi-

nois?"

Only one copy of this first annual can be found on campus today, and it is in the possession of Prof. E. G. Lentz, director of the Clint Clay Tilton library, where trying scenes. And with its two Only one copy grand buildings thoroughly equipped with the most modern apparatus, a library of nearly 15,000 Prof. E. G. Lentvolumes of good books, and guid-lot clay Title ed by a very excellent faculty, it is on display.

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By John S. Rendleman

Sparked by Oliver Shoaff, high scoring Maroon forward, Southern gained their seventh win of the present ward, Southern gained their seventh win of the pre

W. A. A.

The nert Modern Dance meet scheduled for January 15 m. in the Women's gym

at 7 p. m. in the Women's gym

Both teams were slow to get started and it wasn't until two minutes of play had elapsed that and will again be open to anyone interested. Although this group is ter. With the score 7.5, the Aces sponsored by the coreg association, WAA members will be given the Maroon lead. Stinson quickly points.

Forty-two new members will be given the Maroon lead. Stinson quickly points.

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Margaret Kinsman, baskethall namager, reports that this committee the week after initiation.

Margaret Kinsman, baskethall namager, reports that this committee the proposition of the holder through the holder thr

the crown going to the Southern Southern controlled the heavy end flyers. Close runners-up were the of the score throughout the entire Goal Getters and the Little Atoms second period. Southern had treuwho were tied for second palese, ble in finding the hoop with their Pifty-seven women participated shots and were only four points in this sport, which was under the ahead and were only four points in the path of the controlled the set of the property of the pr

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