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All New Students In Graduate School To Take Tests

Graduate Aptitude Examinations will be given Friday and Saturday, January 16 and 17 for all new students entering the Graduate School at Southern Illinois University. These exams consist of three parts: a test on verbal ability, one on quantitative ability and an advanced test in the field in which the student has specialized as an undergraduate.

Students who are successful are admitted to candidacy for Masters degrees and are not required to take written comprehensive tests previously given when the student finished one-half of his work.

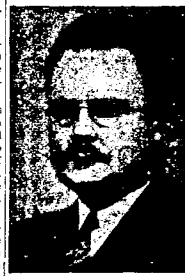
Lawson Named New Dean As Fair Leaves For Germany

PRESIDENT Chester F. Lay has announced that Dr. Douglas E. Lawson, professor of education now on leave, has been appointed new dean of the College of Education at Southern Illinois University. He is to succeed Dr. Eugene R. Fair, who leaves immediately for U. S. Army educational work in Germany.

Dr. Fair, who has served as first dean of the new College of Education since the summer of 1945, has received an assignment as "Educator P-6" in charge of the five teacher-training institutions operated by the U. S. Army in Greter Hessen.

Dr. Fair, his wife and three children will sail from New York on January 15. They will live in the city of Wiesbaden, near Frankfurt-am-Main.

Dr. Lawson, the new dean, has been a member of the Southern faculty since 1935, and obtained leave of absence last summer to accept a position as principal of Parushou School in Honolulu, T. H., said to be the largest private elementary school in the world.



DEAN EUGENE R. FAIR

Lawson in Hawaii

He all assumed his deanship duties here at the beginning of the 1948 summer session or as soon thereafter as he can obtain release from the Honolulu school.

Lawson, a native of Layton, Ark., was graduated from Marshall S. Hixley, dean of men and professor in the College of Education, will serve as acting dean of the College of Education until Dr. Lawson's arrival. Dr. Hixley will continue his responsibilities as dean of men.

Dr. Lawson is an outstanding scholar in the American field of educational administration. President Lay pointed out. Author of one book, "Curriculum Development in City School Systems," published by the University of Chicago, he has had scores of articles published in educational journals, encyclopedias and other publications.

ECONOMICS GROUP TO SPONSOR ESSAY CONTEST

A first prize of \$1,000, with thirteen additional awards amounting to \$2,000, will be distributed to college students by the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute, New York, for the best 1,000 to 1,500 word essay on "An American Program for World Peace in the Present Crisis," submitted to its second annual contest. Closing date of the contest is April 25, 1948.

Briefly, the rules of the contest are:

1. Eligible: The contest is open to all undergraduate college students in recognized colleges of the United States. A contestant may submit but one essay. Entry blanks will be sent on request.
2. Manuscripts: No manuscript will be accepted unless it is typed, double-spaced. Only one side of the sheet should be used and margins should be wide. Manuscripts must be original, unpublished works.
3. Mailing of Manuscripts: Send manuscripts to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 25th Street, New York, N. Y. In submitting the manuscript, the author should type full name, college and home address, telephone number, and name of college on a separate sheet of paper clipped to essay.
4. Right of publication: The rights and title to the prize-winning essays, including the right of publication, will be retained by the Institute.

According to Louis Waldman, Chairman of the Institute's Essay Committee, the purpose of the contest is "to stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic importance. College students must realize the necessity of having a point of view, and of making that point of view a vital force as alert members of the public."

Dr. Lawson has been active in Southern Illinois work with the public schools of Illinois, serving as chairman of several statewide committees of the Illinois Educational Association, including a statewide committee surveying teacher-training practices, and as a member of other investigational and editorial groups.

Member of the Southern Illinois Educational Association, Dr. Lawson served as consultant for Federal Works Agency conferences in education in a number of states, and in 1942 he served as consultant for the W. K. Kellogg Foundation program in Michigan.

Recently he has served on many important University committees, and has been active in community services, including work with the Carbondale Community Council and the Carbondale Community Recreation Board.

Dr. O. B. Young Attends Meeting

Dr. O. B. Young, professor of Physics and Astronomy, who obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago last December 29, 1946, and 1947, is present at the meeting.

Others present at the meeting were Dr. W. W. Meeley and Charles L. Brantley, who are also members of Southern's Physic department.

BETTY HIGGINS DIES IN VINCENNES ON DECEMBER 20

Miss Betty Higgins, 30, a Southern Illinois University Junior, died December 20 at a hospital in Vincennes, Ind. An educator, she was a member of Kappa Phi. Miss Higgins, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Higginer of Alton, had been suffering from a serious heart ailment for several months. This was the third attack she had had since Southern's homecoming. On December 18 she had gone home to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents.

For the past three years Miss Higgins has roomed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Silvers; the home now recently organized under the name of Mastaba. The following from the Mastaba attended the funeral services Monday, December 22, at the Christian Church in Vincennes, Ind.: Miss Dorothy King, Miss Peggy Hamdy, and Mrs. Silvers. Also some of last year's classmates attended the services.

Besides her parents she leaves one sister and two brothers at home.

W. C. BICKNELL TO SPONSOR NEW CLUB

Professor W. C. Bicknell, chairman of the Industrial Education Department, has announced that he is planning to sponsor a club which will be known as the Industrial Education Club.

A steering committee, headed by chairman A. W. Ludwig, has been formed to organize the club. The committee is comprised of seniors who will graduate this year with majors or minors in the Industrial Education Department. One of the major purposes of the club is to promote interest and professional development in the field of industrial education.

The first meeting of the club will be held Thursday, June 16, 1948 at 3 p. m.

All students with majors or minors in Industrial Education are invited to join, and are urged to attend the first meeting, which will be held to organize the club.

DRIVER EDUCATION SHORT COURSE IS HELD ON CAMPUS

A short course in driver education began on campus today for teachers of 16 Southern Illinois high schools. The course continues through the Department of Public Safety, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

Taught by Frank Bridges, who is on the faculty of the physiology and health education department at Southern, the course is designed to acquaint high school teachers with "Behind-the-wheel" auto driving as taught with dual-controlled cars.

The course is sponsored by the College of Education and Extension Service, with cooperation from five off-campus agencies as follows: American Automobile Association, Chicago Motor Club, National Conservation Bureau and Center of Safety Education, the Illinois Department of Public Safety, and the Illinois Department of Public Instruction.

Low Bonus Club Correction Notice

A correction has been called to our attention concerning last issue's membership in the Low Bonus Flying Club. To clarify this mistake in connection with club dues, we would like to re-state what it will cost a prospective member to join. The initiation fee for joining the club is \$30, after seven dollars are assessed for a period of one year. At the end of one year another member must be added, no more dues are added. This involuntary entitles each member part ownership in the airplane upon being admitted to the club.

Influenza Shots To Be Given Next Week

Dr. Victor H. Beinke of the Health Service announces that influenza shots will be given from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. on Wednesday, January 13, and from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Thursday, January 14. All students are urged to take full advantage of the opportunity to get their shots. Dr. Beinke says that smaller vaccinations also will be given to all students desiring them at this time.

It Soon Will Happen!

SOUTHERN'S CALENDAR OF EVENTS . . .

January 9—Basketball game. Southern vs. James Millikin at Decatur. Tickets at 50c.

January 10—Basketball game. Southern vs. Northern Illinois State at Tipton, Ill. Tickets at 50c.

January 14—Basketball game. Southern vs. Cape Girardeau in Men's Gym.

January 14—Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra concert.

January 17—Basketball game. Southern vs. Eastern Illinois State College at Charleston.

McNaughton Speaks At Meeting Of Student Council

Reverend Douglas McNaughton, director of the Student Christian Foundation, spoke at a meeting of the Student Council, December 16, on the subject of selecting a chairman for W.S.S.F. (World Student Service Fund). The purpose of the organization is to raise money for students in the Spring. Suggestions and nominations were made but no particular chairman was definitely decided on.

On the program of the council's meeting was the introduction of the new freshmen members who were recently elected. The new members are Jerri Hill, Donald Jensen, Dick Sullivan, and Jo Bunch.

Bob Winegarner, representing the Independent Student Union, brought up the question of setting up a definite program for the students. Mr. Winegarner made two points in the suggested program:

1. Stricter restriction of boarding and rooming houses.
2. Subsidization of the cafeteria.
3. Putting the power of electing the editors of the Outlook and the Student back with the Student Council.

Faculty Members Attend Meeting In Virginia

Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham and Dr. Dale A. Price of the Department of Geography and Geology attended the annual meetings of the National Council of Geography Teachers, the Association of American Geographers, and the American Society for Professional Geographers at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville during the Christmas holidays.

They report very successful meetings with large attendance. Dr. Cunningham, a member of the National Council of Geography Teachers, presided at one of the sessions of the National Council. As a past president of the Council, Dr. Cunningham was one of the honorees at a banquet. He served three years as president of the National Council. This year he terminated his official duties with the National Council having served the organization in some official capacity for eighteen years.

Both Dr. Cunningham and Dr. Price reported the presentation of many valuable papers that emphasized the functional importance of geography. Many of the 1944 geographers who employed in government service in Washington presented valuable papers.

Dr. Barton, formerly chairman of the National Council of Geography and Geology at Southern, was elected president of the National Council of Geography Teachers.

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Forms Available For Transfer To Medical School

Medical students who plan to apply for admission to the medical school at the University of Illinois can secure application forms at the office of Dean Marshall S. Hixley, Director of the department, and material which is of interest to these students has been received from the University of Illinois.

Application forms which the medical students obtain are to be returned to the Dean's office at which time instructors and others who have been listed as willing to provide recommendations will be asked to submit their reports. These reports are confidential they cannot be given to students but must be returned by the representative on campus.

Medical students are advised to take advantage of this opportunity at the earliest possible moment.

Audio-Visual Aids Shows Films To 2,000 Persons

More than 2,000 persons saw films from the Southern Illinois Audio-Visual Aids Service during the month of November, according to Donald A. Inglis, director of the service.

The total of 149 films were shown, compared to 127 during November, 1946, when 1,701 persons viewed the showings.

Showings were made before secondary high schools, grade school classes, before extension classes, and before organizations.

Vets On Probation Are Required To Take Test

All veteran students who are on probation are required to go through the advancement program at the Veterans' Administration Guidance Center. This is necessary if the student is to continue receiving his subsistence payments.

The advancement program will be formally notified of this requirement just as soon as the records are made available by the registrar's office. Until the list is available, the students are invited to report to the guidance center at 1014 Thompson Street, on their own initiative.

Harold C. Hines Attends Meeting Of Band Directors

Eighty-six band directors, representing thirty states, attended the University and College Band Directors' Conference in Chicago, December 19-20, 1947. Harold C. Hines, band director at Southern, attended this newly formed organization.

The group was organized to discuss and compare band problems of schools of various sizes and from various localities.

Results of the discussions at this conference are being written and will be sent to all members.

Student Vets Who Quit School To Be Dropped

Any veteran student who quit school during the Christmas holiday and has not returned will be dropped on the Veterans' Administration list effective on the date he last attended class, according to George Langdon, the administration's training officer.

This means that any veteran who hasn't attended a class since December 10 will receive subsistence payments only through that date. If the student has attended at least one class since the Christmas recess he will be paid an amount sufficient to cover the holiday period and terminating on the January date on which he last attended a class.

Four Students To Be Chosen For Forum Debate

Four students will debate before the International Forum held in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, on Wednesday, January 14, according to Dr. P. Merrill Larson, chairman of the Department of Speech.

The teams have not been chosen yet.

Indianapolis Symphony Will Perform Here January 14

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, composed of 85 musicians under the direction of their regular conductor, Fabien Sevitzky, will be heard in Shroyek Auditorium at 8 p. m. Wednesday, January 14, as the third in this season's Carbondale Community Concerts. The orchestra is considerably the largest musical group ever presented by the local organization.

One of the youngest of the nation's major orchestras, the Indianapolis Symphony was founded in 1930. Since then it has risen rapidly to its present eminence, not only as an important resident group, but also as a touring organization which has earned the praise of discriminating critics in cities throughout the country. Many significant albums of musical masterworks have been recorded by the group.

Sevitzky To Conduct

Fabien Sevitzky, the distinguished conductor of the orchestra, has played a big part in its successful growth. Russian-born, he came to the United States in 1923 and became a citizen in 1928. Trained at the Imperial Conservatory at St. Petersburg, he became principal double-bass player with Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra before coming to this country.

He has played for six seasons as a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra, later founding a chamber orchestra in that city. Since that time he has conducted most of the great orchestras of the country in his best appearances or in short term engagements. He accepted his present position in 1936.

A notable fact about the personnel of the Indianapolis organization is that nearly all of its principal musicians are youthful products of American schools of music, as but two were born in this country; these two are American citizens trained here.

To Feature Brahms

The orchestra's concert-master is Leon Zaslavsky, who spent two years in the Army in the Pacific Theatre. The 32-year-old, Camden, N. J. violinist is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music at Philadelphia and has studied with the Minneapolis and Cleveland Orchestras. Harold Norfin, first viola, is a native of Brockton, Mass., and was trained at the Juillard School of Music, but also has served as a pupil of Richard Kruger.

Hubert Kramer, veteran of three and one-half years in the Army, and a student of Emanuel Preussler, who spent two years in the Pacific Theatre, and student of Paul Schuster, ex-Marine and student of Marcel Tabouret, plays first oboe. All of the other young musicians have had equally distinguished preparation.

The featured work on the program to be presented here will be Symphony No. 2 by Brahms.

STUDENT FORUMS TO BEGIN ON CAMUS

The Independent Student Union and the Student Christian Foundation are sponsoring a series of student forums which are to be presented by various members of Southern's faculty, through the months of January and February.

The schedule of the discussions is as follows:

January 15: Dr. Willis G. Swartz will speak on "The Jewish Arab Partition of Palestine" student chairman, Bill Burns.

February 5: Dr. Frank L. Klingberg will speak on "The Marshall Plan for Europe" student chairman, Louis Waters.

February 10: Dean H. E. Rehn will talk on "Peace for Japan" student chairman, Vernie Barnett.

February 15: Dr. Lewis A. Mavrick will speak on "The Communist Threat" student chairman, Evan Hall.

February 26: Dr. Orville Alexander will talk on "Universal Military Training" student chairman, Bob Winegarner.

All discussions will be held at 7:00 p. m. in Little Theatre.

2703 PERSONS ARE ENROLLED AT SOUTHERN

There are 2703 persons enrolled at Southern for this term according to the latest report from the registrar's office.

There are 1340 veterans; 1263 men and 77 women. Of these non-veterans, there are 1569; 589 men and 764 women. This is an increase of four and two-tenths per cent over the last term enrollment of last year.

The number of persons enrolled in each college is: College of Education, 738 men and 567 women; College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, 642 men and 81 women; College of Vocation and Professions, 589 men and 91 women; Graduate School, 54 men and 37 women.

Wheeler Library Receives Rare Set Of Books

Two rare and important sets of works were received by the Wheeler Library during the holiday vacation. The books, which are both Opal Stone, director of Wheeler Library. These works are journals of the Continental Congress, the Continental Congress and the Continental Congress. The books are both Opal Stone, director of Wheeler Library. These works are journals of the Continental Congress, the Continental Congress and the Continental Congress.

Buy a Calendar or Take a Trip And Celebrate New Year's Eve

So you had a wonderful New Year's Eve, and it's over now. With a little imagination—and a lot of stamina, you can have more than just that one New Year's celebration. All you have to do is switch to the Jubilee calendar and presto! another New Year's party on January 14.

If you're in the mood for a series of New Year's parties, trade in your battered galoshes for a pair of seven-league boots and hop over to India, which has a corner on the New Year celebration market. The many religious groups in India each honor a different day.

If, for some reason, you were not able to welcome in the New Year, don't be discouraged, because January has all kinds of other important celebrations. You might join the English in one of their Old English style slumber parties on January 20. According to history, the lazes of the British monarchs were held in manhandling in the wee hours. The English girls believed that on the feast of St. Anne's day, January 20, they would see in their dreams the man they would marry. To induce such visions, they ate a heavily salted egg and recited poetry until they fell asleep.

EGYPTIAN

Published weekly during the school year... excepting holidays...

Editor: Fred Stuber; Vice Editor: Donald R. Gumb; Business Manager: Dick Woods...

A Backward Glance

It seems to be an accepted journalistic custom at this particular season of the year to cast a backward glance...

Some consider this custom a pathological instance of the idle, but we consider it with more hopes that it will provide all of us with incentives and motives to accomplish even greater feats in 1948.

In reminiscing, we at Southern can recall several notable achievements within the period of one short school term.

We suppose the most significant event of the past year was our acquisition of a new name. This has truly represented an advance for all of us associated with Southern.

Remember the conglomeration of machinery and barriers which were prevalent about the campus at the beginning of the fall term? We believe the disappearance of these and their attendant inconveniences were welcomed by most of us.

The prestige of Southern has also been enhanced by the attraction we have held for our neighboring students of other lands. Our football team enjoyed a singularly successful season and was invited to participate in the initial Corn Bowl at Bloomington.

We have enjoyed these and other beneficial accomplishments during a relatively short period of time.

We also readily agree that many situations, here on campus, are crying aloud for correction and improvement.

It is sincerely hoped that this final, fleeting glance at past events will motivate us to initiate a program which strives to improve our lives here at Southern, and to surpass the accomplishments of the past.

Busy Health Office

With the large number of colds that are harassing the student body these days the Health Office of the school becomes more and more gratifying. The Health Center, always a refuge for the aches and pains of the student body...

It is true the staff of the Health Office is paid for the purpose of treating the illnesses of the student body, but lately the Health Office work has been nearly doubled with the increased enrollment. The Health Center is paid for by the unimpaired departments of the campus—R.R.

OUTSIDE AND INSIDE

The Technology News is regarded as being tops by us, not only for the quality of its writing in general, but especially for its humor. They tell about a man who divorced his wife because she was getting indifferent—in different mens' arms.

Many poems and jokes have been written about the poor rabbit. The fact that the rabbit enjoys at Easter the same amount of publicity Santa Claus does at Christmas, and that many times it becomes the center of a delectable stew, is usually disregarded. At this time we wish to disregard these facts too, and reprint our favorite rabbit poem.

I found a little rabbit, I named him Jim. Got 16 now, Her weren't a him.

Over the Christmas holidays, two freshmen from George Williams college in Chicago, took a motorcycle trip. They traveled to Mexico to get authentic and first hand knowledge for an English theme. They both received A's which was to be expected. What we were wondering is how they are going to handle their next theme assignment. It is on the South Pole.

Let's Ignore Your Mind

By Rod Kraatz

On the low state of how some of our best friends feel...

We haven't been in a very observing mood, but it seems quite obvious to us that a lot of late some of the people passing by look a bit off. Others look even worse, and some of our very best friends look like they had gone to the wrong carwash.

Since we were somewhat concerned about the general welfare of the local population we did a little investigating. At first it seemed like some rare disease might be making the rounds. General symptoms included technicolor eyes, a general dropping off of grades, and frequent loss of equilibrium resulting in nasty falls on one's face. Usually alarmed we decided to take our discovery to the medical authorities. As we dash into Walgreen's to talk to the pharmacist, we ran into Jack Blake who was wearing earmuffs and slipping bromeliads.

"Jack," I cried eagerly, "What happened?" Jack shuddered slightly, tightened his ear-muffs, and said weakly, "There were a few parties; hand-overs is heck, ain't they?"

Our problem solved, we thoughtfully walked away. As far as a solution is concerned all that we can think of sound awkwardly dull. New Year's seems to be the year's best excuse for a party, and as far as we are concerned it can stay exactly that way.

Writers' Column

Edited by Franklin Hamilton

POET OF THE WEEK

THE DAY AFTER NEW YEAR'S EVE Was the day after New Year's Eve And all through the house Was not a creature without a hangover—Not even a mouse!

Ma was with her becpack While Pa was in bed And visions of Green Elephants Pranced in his head.

How grand was my Pa As the toasts he gulped down— One for every Jew In Queen Mary's Crown!

One for the Wav's The Wac's, and the Spar's And two for every make Of the '47 cars!

When up in Pa's room There arose such a clatter—I sprang from my chair To see what was the matter

Pa, it seemed, had leaped From his bed, And in a trance was Standing on his head.

How phantom-like his Dreamy visions they came. "Now Hedy, now Lana— (He called them by name.)"

When straightway through The bathroom door he flew— His head ringing out, The old year and in the new.

And I heard him say As he passed from sight, "Never again! My gosh—what a night!"

Latest development in the scientific world is a knife, made to slice thinner than ever before. It can cut a slice of meat to four millionths of an inch thick. This is usually disregarded. At this time we wish to disregard these facts too, and reprint our favorite rabbit poem.

Poetry in the Technology News from IIT is on an especially high level. If you don't latch on to what we mean, here's a sample.

In Atlanta it was Mabel In Mobile her name was Flo Cincinnati it was Dolly Betty Jane in Buffalo If ole Phibby it was Mary Down in Tampa it was Jean But on his wife's expense sheet It was "Meals and gasoline."

SUPPLY OF BOOKS RECEIVED DURING VACATION

The following new books have been received at the book store since the beginning of the Christmas vacation according to Carl Froberg, director of the book store. "Trade Centers and Trade Routes," 40 copies; "Chronicle of Bacteria," 18 copies; "Practical Bacteriology, Hematology, and Pathology," 24 copies; "Machine and Woodworking," 20 copies; "Spanish Conversational Guide," 100 copies; "Enlarging is Thrilling," 50 copies; "This is a Pattern," 56 copies; "Public Education in the United States," 12 copies; "Progressive Methods of Teaching in Secondary Schools," 25 copies; "American Constitutional Development," 20 copies; "Personal Management," 12 copies; "Public School Finance," 25 copies; "Bifurcated and Integra Calculus," 20 copies; "Australia: Its Resources and Development," 40 copies; "Pronunciation Espanola," 8 copies; "Language of Vision," 20 copies; and "Why Pupils Fail in Reading," 1 copy.

DEAN SHUMAN IS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Dean Helen A. Shuman is in Holden Hospital where she was taken when she suddenly became ill on Saturday, January 3. She will be allowed to see visitors in several days. Dean Shuman is the first full-time dean of women for Southern. She came to Southern's campus April 1, 1945 as administrative assistant to President Lay. At the time she assumed the position her superior was Director of Personnel at High Point College, High Point, North Carolina. She served as assistant to the president until December 1, 1945, when Dean Woody resigned from the position of dean of women to devote all her time to the chairmanship of the home economics department. She then assumed the full-time duties as Dean of Women.

Hites Appointed to Half-Time Teaching

Dr. Laird T. Hites, associate professor who has been serving as a full-time instructor in the Veterans Guidance Center at Southern Illinois University, has been appointed to half-time teaching duty in the College of Education. Dr. Hites has assumed some of the teaching duties of the late J. Ward Dilson, assistant professor. Other members of the College of Education faculty are teaching the remainder of Dr. Dilson's classes.

LARSON SPEAKS TO SPEECH GROUP IN UTAH

Dr. P. Merville Larson, chairman of the Department of Speech, spoke at the Convention of the Speech Association of America held in Salt Lake City, Utah, over the Christmas holidays, December 29-31.

Carlson Resigns From Position At Guidance Center

Robert Carlson, of Murphysboro, has resigned his position with the Veterans' Administration Guidance Center at Southern Illinois University, a New York insurance firm, according to Ernest Wolfe, chief of the Guidance Center. His new position will be that of insurance adjuster. He had not been attending courses of instruction pertaining to his new position. Carlson was a VA employee for approximately two years. A quality of retirement for Carlson is now being sought by the Veterans' Administration.

McDaniel Appointed Mathematics Head

Dr. W. C. McDaniel, associate professor of mathematics, has been appointed acting chairman of the mathematics department, to succeed Dr. J. R. Purdy, associate professor, who has resigned from the faculty to engage in agriculture at his home in Ohio. Dr. Purdy came to Southern in 1929, and has been acting chairman of the mathematics department this fall, since Dr. J. R. Mayer, chairman is on leave of absence.

Irene Bewley To Give Lectures At Southern

An "mountain monologist," Miss Irene Bewley, will be presented Jan. 22 by the Southern Illinois University. She has been a member of the Southern Illinois University faculty in teaching in 1949.

McIntosh Returns To Teaching Duties

David S. McIntosh, associate professor of music at Southern Illinois University, who has been on leave during much of the fall term and part of the winter term because of his health, has returned to his teaching duties.

Expecting Offspring



The two wolves at the University farm who are expecting a visit from the stork in the near future.

Southern Wolves Expecting Visit From Stork

A prominent couple of the SIU campus is anxiously awaiting a visit from the stork at the university farm in a large, wire enclosure especially built for them. In case you're wondering, the couple is Mr. and Mrs. Wolf. The wolves were caught in traps at Karnak a year ago. They were reared from cubs by the man who removed them from the traps. A question arose as to whether they were real wolves or part coyote and German police dog John W. Allen, curator of the museum, and Irvin Peihman, head of the university farm, brought them to SIU to determine which they are. It is believed they are actual wolves, but the arrival of June or Jane on the scene may be the determining factor.

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PERSONALITY SPOTLIGHT

"The skeleton story" It has already been assigned. Yes, she turned her story in. Here's the copy for that late one. I'll see you in just a moment." Such were the words we heard as we tried to talk to Don Grubb, new editor of the Egyptian. He was so busy that even an interview with him could be conducted in the hustle and bustle of the Egyptian office a few minutes before deadline.



DON GRUBBS for collecting them is his hobby. He is a music lover, and like most college students, likes records and dancing. He also tells us confidentially that he has no spare time. We believe him!

Southern Holds Education Tests

Southern Illinois University held Educational Development Tests on its regularly scheduled General Exam, director of testing, has Jan. 5 tests, Dr. Marshall S. Stromsted. These tests are for veterans and also for non-veterans over the age of 21 who have not been able to complete their high school work, Dean Wiley said. Persons who pass the tests are recommended for a high school diploma in accordance with state regulations. The tests are given on the first Friday and Saturday of each month.

Baxter Returns As Assistant Professor

Joseph R. Baxter, who has returned to the faculty at Southern Illinois University after a six-month leave of absence for special work in Peru, has been named assistant professor of Latin-American Culture in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The appointment was announced by President Chester F. Lay.

Mr. Baxter was formerly instructor in the history department. For the past six years he has been in Latin America studying on a fellowship from the U. S. Department of State, completing work toward his doctor's degree in the American history. He is taking the degree from Duke University.

SEVERAL ADDITIONS MADE TO SOUTHERN FACULTY RECENTLY

A number of additions to the faculty of Southern Illinois University have been made in recent weeks, according to University President Chester F. Lay. Vernon G. Morrison has been appointed assistant professor of economics, to take over the teaching duties of Dr. Kenneth Lynch, on sick leave for the remainder of the present semester. Dr. Morrison holds two degrees from the University of Nebraska, the bachelor of science and the master of arts degrees, and has had graduate work at the University of Chicago.

He comes to Southern from the Tennessee Valley Authority, where he has been an economic specialist. Prior to this he was editor of the journal for the Commerce Clearing House, Inc., Chicago; had made a credit survey in Illinois for the U. S. Treasury; had served as an assistant professor at the University of Indiana; had served as research assistant in government finance at the University of Chicago; had done research for Erwin Wagoner & Company of Chicago.

Add To Zoology Staff Dr. Florence Foote has been named assistant professor in zoology. From the winter and spring semesters Dr. Foote is the wife of Dr. Charles L. Foote, associate professor of zoology. Mrs. Foote holds the bachelor of arts and the master of arts degrees, had served at Holyoke College, and the doctor of philosophy degree from the State University of Iowa. She has taught at Mt. Holyoke, the University of Delaware, and Wagner College, New York.

Mr. Joseph Melvin has been appointed instructor in the Wheeler Library. Other recent appointments include full-time part-time faculty assistants: J. L. Colp, in industrial education; Mrs. Mabel Goddard Bracewell, in the University High School; Miss M. Dorney in music; Mrs. Eva McIntosh in music; Fred Armstrong in economics; and Henry M. Borella in physics.

SPEECH STUDENTS TO ATTEND MEET AT BLOOMINGTON

Charles Hammack of Sparta, Lewis Weber of Cairo, Ralph Lane of Eldorado, James Cannon of Marion, and Tom Sloan of West Frankfort will attend the Eighth Annual Involuntarily Deaf Tournament at Illinois State Normal University, Bloomington, Friday, January 11, according to Dr. P. Merville Larson, chairman of the Speech Department. Hammack and Weber will contribute the most interesting and best debates, Lane and Cannon will represent Southern in the debate and discussion sessions. Sloan will participate in oratory.

FACULTY MEMBERS ON NATIONAL HOLIDAY PROGRAMS

Five Southern Illinois University faculty members appeared on programs of national professional societies during the Christmas holidays and New Year's Eve. The faculty members who attended meetings of such groups held throughout the country. Dr. Fannie Geiss Address

Dr. Robert D. Foster, associate professor of English, addressed the American Zoology section of the Modern Language Association of America which met in Detroit December 29 to January 1. The subject which he spoke on was "Was Wilson a Bug to Open?" in which he expressed the belief that the poet used the opera as a source of inspiration and also as a structural style for his new type of poetry.

According to Dr. Famer, Whitman's free style of writing was not a natural talent but was one which he created deliberately and with the aid of the scientific method.

Dr. R. Dallas Francis, associate professor of zoology, presented a paper before the Society of Zoologists at the American Association of Anatomists. His study of the effects of the modern section of the Chicago endocrine gland on the effects of the endocrine gland in the late critical stages of the disease, became amebic-like in their formlessness and aimless migration through the blood stream. The study of amebae may lead to a better understanding of how the cancer cell multiplies and how the immune system can control the disease.

Dr. Footh Lectures Dr. Florence Foote, assistant professor of zoology, and Dr. Beatrice Mintz of the University of Chicago lectured December 29 before the endocrinology session of the American Society of Zoologists at Chicago. Dr. Foote's theory that sex hormones act directly on the sex glands instead of acting through the pituitary gland. For this experiment they used the pituitary gland from grown frog tadpoles and injected pure crystalline sex hormones into the tadpoles. They found that the normal frog tadpole will turn into a male, hence concluded that the pituitary is not essential to the effectiveness of hormones.

Dr. Larson Gives Two Addresses Dr. P. Merville Larson, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Speech, gave two addresses at the meeting of the Speech Association of America in Salt Lake City December 29-31, the first before the junior college section and the second before the Training Institution Experts of the Junior College in Speech, and the second before the public address section. "Social Impacts of the Speeches of Dr. Larson is a member of the executive committee of the association and attended the council meeting on December 28, and also gave a report on the sub-committee on speech education in teacher-training institutions.

Dr. Cunningham Address Meeting Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Geography, and Dallas Price, assistant professor, addressed meetings of the National Council of Geography Teachers, held at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. Dr. Cunningham is a member of the Executive Board and presided at one of the sectional meetings. Many other members of Southern Illinois University's faculty attended similar meetings in various parts of the nation.

Faculty Members Attend Meeting At Charleston

Dr. Marie A. Hinrichs, director of the Health Service and professor and chairman of the physiology and health department, and Dallas Price, assistant professor, addressed meetings of the National Council of Geography Teachers, held at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. Dr. Cunningham is a member of the Executive Board and presided at one of the sectional meetings. Many other members of Southern Illinois University's faculty attended similar meetings in various parts of the nation.

Faculty Contributes \$150 To Relief Fund

The faculty of Southern Illinois University has asked to contribute \$150 to the relief fund. The fund was created to help the war-torn countries.



SOUTHERN SOCIETY

By Dolma McCandlish

SIGMA BETA MU. The Sigma Beta Mu fraternity held the first meeting of the new year welcoming their six new active members—Phil, Hott, Glenn Whittenburg, Harold Patterson, Bob Davis, Richard Jones, and Bill Cosgrove.

Plans for future activities were discussed.

Sigma Beta Mu would like to simulate the engagements which developed over the past vacation; Dick Seelman, of Flora to Rosalie Brown, of Percy; Bill Cosgrove, of Benton to Billie Hager, of Murphree; Edgar Alms, of Percy to Hazel Erwin, of Royston.

DELTA DELTA CHI. In the regular meeting Monday, January 8, 1948, Gene Flowers from Christoffer and James McCann from Benlön were formally pledged. The annual Winter Formal Dance was scheduled for February 28. The theme will be an underwater dance. The Chi Delta's fifteenth anniversary, which was December 7, will be part of the celebration.

An informal spontaneous get-together, in which many of the Chi Deltas participated, occurred after the basketball game December 19. The basketball club defeated the Red Devils 25 to 22 December 16. A game with the Educated Hoboes is scheduled for January 8.

DELTA DELTA CHI. No news is good news. For almost two and one-half months Rusty Stevens' marriage to Kathryn Brock was not announced. The wedding was in Piggott, Arkansas, on October 18.

A formal engagement of Delta

CHI DELTA CHI. In the regular meeting Monday, January 8, 1948, Gene Flowers from Christoffer and James McCann from Benlön were formally

Chi Russ Fairburn and Pi Kap Sigma McCormick took place during the holidays. Two other engagements—those of Ed Smith and Marietta Maisei, and Tomford and Beulah Smith.

Formal pledging was held for the winter term Monday evening at 7 p. m. The following men are pledging the Delta Delta Chi fraternity: Johnny DeLeonardo, Robert Bell, Robert Gray, Ervin Arnold, Bill Rogelski, Chas. J. O'Connor, Frank Baker, Raymond Kuykendall, Gene Spain, Robert P. Flannigan, Sherwood Winkler, Randall Ashley, and Milton Malone.

The following men were elected as officers to the pledge class for the present term last Monday night: Milton Weisbecker, president; St. Alex, vice-president; Chas. J. O'Connor, secretary; and Bill Donelson, treasurer.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON. As a result of the holiday season, four Delta Sigma Epsilons are wearing engagement rings. They are: Peg Coleman, Marion, who is engaged to Hugh Pettus, Jr., also from Marion; Shirley Ryan, DSE pledge to Charles McCall, both from Ben-

NOTE—Anyone outside of the Great metropolitan and independent Arabized houses who wish to join in the society department—Donna McCormick.

NU EPSILON ALPHA. The Nu Epsilon Alpha winter formal dance will be held in the Little Theatre January 27. Music will be provided by a name band that has not as yet been contacted.

Walter "Big" King, former student of the Nu Epsilon Alpha, was a guest at the boogie last week-end.

Joe Davis, former N.E.A., recently discharged from the Navy, is now back in town.

PI KAPPA SIGMA. Monday, January 6, five girls were formally pledged into Pi Kappa Sigma. They are Madelyn Wandering of Litchfield, Virginia Hicks of Carthage, Donna Staff, of Danbury, Kathleen Coleman of Marion, and Joyce Wise of Carthage.

Thursday night, January 8, the Pi Kaps had an exchange dinner with the Delta Delta Chi fraternity.

A rummage sale will be held at the City Hall Saturday morning.

Three of the Pi Kaps received engagement rings over the holidays. Those engaged are: Velma McCormick to Russell Fairburn, a member of the Delta Delta Chi fraternity; Martha Henderson to Louis Powell; and Virginia Keller to Don Begg.

Saturday, December 20, Melba White was married to Dewey Pruitt and Georgia Waters was married to Q. D. Miskell.

The Pi Kaps are making plans for their annual winter formal to be given on Saturday night, February 14.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA. Miss Betty Jo Keller was married to Guy Casner, Jr. from Benlön, December 27, at the Presbyterian Church of Carbondale. They left immediately after the ceremony to spend their honeymoon in Denver, Colorado.

Miss Veda Hallan and Robert Etheridge, both of Fairfield, were married December 25, at the First Christian Church there. They left for the ceremony for a honeymoon in Florida.

Miss Thelma Pulcher was pledged to James A. Brown of St. Louis, Mo., during the Christmas holiday. Mr. Brown is attending the School of Mines at Rolla, Mo.

Mrs. Betty Furr Clabhart of Finley, Ohio, was guest of the Tri Sigma sorority at their regular Monday night meeting. Mrs. Clabhart was a charter member of Alpha Nu chapter and now holds the position of Assistant to the Alumna Secretary of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA. Dr. Louis Petroff, assistant professor of Sociology, is the sponsor of AKD, which is an organization recently installed on campus to promote scholarship, social understanding and social service.

Officers were elected for this national honorary fraternity. They are: Wilford Bond, president; Robert Ehridge, vice-president; Dr. Petroff, secretary-treasurer.

Three meetings have been held since the chapter, Delta of Illinois National Alpha Kappa Delta Society, moved to Southern's campus. Eleven were initiated at the first meeting making a total of thirteen members as Dr. Louis Petroff, Dr. Herbert E. Johnson, and Mr. W. H. Barlan were already members at chapters elsewhere.

The meetings will be held the third week of every month on Wednesday.

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA. Truman Hill and Ralph Simmons were formally pledged January 5, at the regular meeting.

Plans were made at the Chapter house last Monday night to further the coordination between the alumna and the present members.

Alum Marion Bradley, who visited the chapter house recently was present at the first meeting after the Christmas vacation.

(The ADA's want to mention that after a carefree vacation they are back to earnest studying. However, the statement is ques-

THE EGYPTIAN Thursday, January 8, 1948 Page Three

Dr. Phelps Chosen As New York Delegate

Dr. William Neal Phelps, chairman of the faculty athletic committee, has been chosen as delegate to the National Collegiate Athletic Association in New York. The purpose of this association is to standardize university and college practices and to keep athletics on a purely amateur basis. This is the first time a representative has been sent from Southern's campus.

Work Progresses On Windows In Old Main

Work on the windows in Old Main is progressing on schedule, according to Mr. C. A. Phipps, of the manager for the construction company that is completing the project. New windows are being set into place as rapidly as the finished lumber can be supplied.

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MANOR HOUSE

Roy Elam of Anna announced his engagement to Miss Jeanette Powles of Jonesboro at a Christmas Eve party held for the occasion. The wedding is scheduled for sometime in the late summer or early fall.

ART CLUB MEETING

The Kappa Pi art fraternity will hold a meeting on Monday, January 12, at 4:00 p. m. in the art history room.

This is to be an important meeting and all members are asked to attend.

Lela Mae Hubble, freshman from Clay City, and Robert Rynyon of Noble were married December 26. They are spending their honeymoon in Florida.

Betty Brush, sophomore from Marion, has accepted employment in Chicago.

Southern's Student Council . . .

A Representative Organization

"Student gripe" are the words for the student council on Southern's campus. Here, we as students, can present our problems and take a voice in student politics.

The council which is today, wholly student in personnel, is freely elected by all the students. It is served by a faculty committee of consultants, and it is a co-partner with the administrative authority in achieving the student's best interest in directing the college to its highest goals.

The student council is now in its eighth year. Previously a faculty-student body, composed of an equal number of faculty members and students, served the general purposes of a council of student affairs. It was, in its initial step, purely experimental, but it was given a free chance to prove itself.

Sixteen Members

Sixteen members constitute the student council, four members to be elected by each of the classes. Students now in office are Joan Fairburn, Veda Hallan, Roy Kraetz, Luedie Cabuffe, senior; Charlotte Rouback, Doris Morgan, Tom Middleton, Louis Hamneck, juniors; Esther Pajak, Madelyn

Fisher, Bill Burns, Ed Howerstein, sophomores; and Dave Jordan, Dick Hemmings, Jerri Sullivan, Jo Bunch, freshmen.

At the present time, the council has voice in school affairs through the advisory committee and various other faculty organizations.

The main purpose of the council should be of interest to all students. Through this council, alone, we have the opportunity to express student opinion, and thus, have a voice in the government of the college.

Wisely

Florist

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Wheeler Library Remains Open During Holidays

The Wheeler library was open during the holidays from 8:30 to 4:00. A good many members of the faculty and students took advantage of this opportunity. Students from other colleges visiting in Carbondale during the holidays also made use of the library.

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THE GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

Just two stirring sentences in all. But they are an immortal expression of democracy and freedom. Shown here in Abraham Lincoln's own handwriting, is part of the manuscript from which he spoke on the afternoon of Nov. 19, 1863. The original, along with more than a hundred documents famous in American history, is on exhibit aboard the "Freedom Train." This train is now on a nationwide tour. Watch for its arrival in your state!

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Holdermen Win Eight Before Loss At Vincennes Tourney

Evansville Aces Win Final 62-60; Hughes and Stinson Take Laurels

The basketball Maroons of Southern lost their first ball game of the season to the Evansville Aces of Indiana in the Holiday Tournament held at Vincennes, Ind., on Jan. 1st and 2nd. Southern had won their opening game at Cape Girardeau by a score of 63-48, but lost a heartbreaker to the Aces, 62-60 in the championship contest.

Coach Lynn Holder's boys were enjoying an eight-game winning streak before Evansville snapped the string. They had previously beaten the Aces this season 48-39, and some fans who saw the game believe that the contest should have been finished in an overtime. With only seconds to go, Johnny Goss of Marion stepped over the center line and let go a long one, two points, but officials ruled that the final gun had sounded before the shot was completed.

Bob Colborn of Flora was high point man for the game with 16 points while Quentin Stinson of Edwardsville and Joe Hughes of West Frankfort second and third with 12 and 13 points respectively. Kohlmeyer and R. Barnett were

Cape Gains			
Colborn	1	4	2
C. Goss	3	6	1
Hughes	6	1	2
J. Goss	5	0	2
Stinson	1	2	4
Beatty	0	1	0
Shoaff	4	0	1
Long	2	1	8
Cabutti	1	0	0
Osford	23	12	13

Evansville Game			
C. Goss	0	2	5
Hughes	6	0	12
Stinson	4	5	13
Shoaff	2	3	8
Long	2	0	4
J. Goss	2	0	1
	23	14	23

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On The Trail Of Sports

by Fenton Harris

Twelve Southern football players were either on the first or second all-conference teams. They were given honorable mention. That means one entire team plus a substitute. This is final proof of the Maroons' all-around superiority. In fact, the Maroons were the most surprising thing about this is that most of these players will be back next year. The line, for instance will be anchored by three of this year's I.I.A.C. mythical eleven. End Bob Colborn, tackle John Corn and guard Jim Lovin will all return to compete for their respective positions on the 1948 contingent.

Maroon basketball reserves proved their strength in the game at first December 20 when the first eleven members were having a bad night. The second five took over the duties and handily built a sizeable lead. A competent reserve five not only insures good reinforcements, in case a first team member is fouled out or is in form but it also creates a competitive spirit which brings the best efforts from all the players.

Every player who is sure of his position unconsciously lets down. However, when his place is constantly threatened by a sharp playing reserve he is constantly aware he must stay out. In the case of the Maroon team the let up would assuredly be unconscious. All players are playing because they like the game and want to be in it. Against greater height their rebounding has been particularly noticeable. In fact their all around play has shown a maturity which has been developed through hustle. Those little things mean a lot in basketball. In watching for this take particular notice of players on reserve. They are a free ball. Some players will consistently get the jump—that fractional head start. Also fast accurate passing especially close under the basket. The Maroons have been developed through hustle. Those little things mean a lot in basketball. In watching for this take particular notice of players on reserve. They are a free ball. Some players will consistently get the jump—that fractional head start. Also fast accurate passing especially close under the basket. The Maroons have been developed through hustle. Those little things mean a lot in basketball.

In the Row Book game of 1925 Knute Rockne's great Notre Dame team, featuring the Four Horsemen, played Stanford, with the immortal Ernie Nevers. Nevers spectacularly smashed his way through the Ramblers for 114 yards in 34 attempts—He did this while playing with two broken ankles. . . . Notre Dame won the game, mostly on the strength of Ernie Nevers' three touchdowns which he scored despite two broken bones in a leg—final score 27-10.

MALINSKY TO TEACH AT DANVILLE JR. HIGH

Southern Illinois University star quarterback and passer Bill Malinsky of Flora has accepted a position at Danville, Illinois Junior high school.

Malinsky, whose duties will be coaching and teaching physical education, will begin his new duties after the start of the new year.

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Maroons Smother Millikin, Shurtleff In Brilliant Holiday Style of Play

The Southern Illinois University Maroons have won their eighth consecutive victory of 14th season on December 19 by overwhelming the James Millikin five by the score of 72 to 50.

Millikin, with its obvious height advantage, held Southern on even terms during the opening minutes of the game, but the Holdermen, paced by the shooting of Quentin Stinson and the floor work of 'Ollie' Shoaff, forced ahead to gain a substantial 29 to 15 lead by half-time.

The superior passing and shooting by the Maroons five in the second half completely outmanned the Basketmen from Decatur. Coach Holder's charges turned in one of their best performances of the season in trouncing the highly touted Millikin five, a team which beat Southern twice last year.

The scoring was evenly distributed. Stinson led the parade with 16 points, followed by Colborn with 15 and Shoaff with 11. Jack Eddie and John Corn also added to the cause by each scoring nine points.

Southern	FG	FT	F	T	TP
Colborn	4	1	1	10	10
C. Goss	2	2	3	6	6
Hughes	2	2	3	6	6
J. Goss	3	3	3	9	9
Stinson	6	4	5	16	16
Shoaff	2	2	2	10	10
Long	4	2	2	10	10
Beatty	1	0	1	2	2
Eddie	4	1	3	9	9
Cabutti	0	0	1	0	0
	25	20	20	72	72

Millikin	FG	FT	F	T	TP
Aitoff	2	0	2	4	4
Taylor	2	4	4	8	8
Murray	3	0	5	10	10
Williams	3	1	2	6	6
Stiegel	3	1	2	6	6
Armour	2	0	1	0	0
Day	3	1	0	5	5
Esker	0	0	2	0	0
Hanks	0	0	2	0	0
Shes	0	1	5	1	3
Lyke	1	0	1	2	2
Tonge	1	0	2	2	2

Bits and Chips

By Bob Curtis

Of course there are a number of reasons why athletes are athletes, and they like being athletes. (The few who don't like athletics are generally found in the professional ranks.) Not the least of the reasons that some men engage extensively in athletics is the fact that amusing incidents often add much to the joy of playing.

After a game when the boys are talking over the play of the day, little attention is given to the routine of the game—who scored what touchdown and when. But there is plenty of talk about what was said on the field under the stress of competition. This talk is often composed of the spontaneous outbreaks of men under pressure. Often it is obscure, but this obscurity only reflects its honesty. Hence, in the midst of a game, men say what they feel almost before they think. Sometimes these remarks are especially amusing when viewed in the distorted mirror of memory.

Along this line one particular instance stands out sharply. When the Maroons played Indiana at Terre Haute last October, the host Sycamores once cheered the spectators with the heart-warming spectacle of carrying players off the field in a stretcher. (Roman Holiday).

Partly responsible for this Indiana State exercise was Southern's linebacker, 'Bunker' Jones. Weighing over 225 pounds, standing over six feet three inches, and being able to move this carcass around at high speed, Bunker could tackle pretty darn hard!

One time while playing Indiana, he designed to open a 'hole' through which a ball carrier can scoot for a touchdown. The linebackers and other defensive players are supposed to be knocked (or blocked) by other men on the offensive team. All this sounds great on paper, but sometimes it doesn't quite work out. On the one particular instance to which we are gradually moving, things didn't go so well for the offensive team, which was Indiana State. The hole in the line was just wide enough for the ball carrier to step through, but the gang men on both sides of him gave him no choice of directions—it was necessarily 'full steam ahead!' The crowd on one field, to block the linebacker on the de-

Sharp shooting and smooth floor play has been the feature of Jack Eddie's play with the Maroons this year.

Eddie came to Southern from West Frankfort where he gained fame as a high school player. He also played with a service team. In seven games the newly married Eddie (married New Year's day) has a 10.8 average. This stands as second highest on the team.

Another player who has been a favorite team, 'Bunker' Jones. One of the two men in this collision failed to get up. He was out 'cold'. Jones, who quickly sprang to his feet, took a perfunctory glance at the other's glass and inert body and snorted: "He's dead. Cart 'im off."

Cold blooded? No! That's just the way football players are. Many of them have been knocked out themselves or injured in other ways. It's part of the game.

Funny? Yes, Jones' remark now.

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Membership Chairman, Carbondale Airport
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Work on Power Plant Started

Dr. William Neal Phelps announced that work has been started on the power plant which will supply the power for the temporary class rooms on Chautauqua. It is hoped that the power plant will be completed by spring.

Looking At High School Sports

Louis, is rated behind Pekin which hasn't won as many games. The Associated Press ratings are as follows:

1—Pekin (7-0) 2—Cottleville (9-0) Robinson (11-1) 4—Salem (18-1) 5—Egg Rockfort (10-0) 6—Dundee (15-1) 7—Paris (12-1) 8—Pineville (7-1) 9—Lawrenceville (8-9) 10—Panu (9-2) 11—La Grange (9-10) 12—Galesburg (7-1) 13—Decatur (7-2) 14—Glenbard (10-1) 15—Waukegan (7-1) 16—Edwardsville 17—Centralia 18—Mt. Vernon 24—Murphysboro 28—Harrisburg and 33—Vandalia.

United Press ratings not available at this time or we could compare the ridiculous system used by the various wire services. The Dunkel system has not been published so far but in our opinion it is the only possible way that any one group may accurately rate squads unless all teams are observed, which is virtually impossible.

Johnston City's Cool City tourney had its usual trouble when the two squads that were expected to play in the finals lost in their openings. Johnston City lost to Benton and Zeigler was beaten by Harris. Murphysboro tripped Metropolis and then went on to clip Benton in the finale after the referees had ousted four of the Ranger's first five and one of Murphysboro's. Indeed, Tisdick and Benton paid for using good judgment and basketball. Sometimes the victory of a Yef pays the price of tempo.

As for standings this week which this writer does not see to eye with; Centralia after losing three games in 10 days and narrowly getting by Benton is still rated 17th in the state. Mt. Vernon, winner of its own tourney, is placed after Centralia and Freeport, who defeated Salem, is on the bottom of the list of honorable mentions. Cottleville, who breezed through a tough one at E. St.

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