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SHUMAN, TENNEY ACCEPT NEW POSITIONS

Winter Enrollment at Southern Now Totals 1074

Lucy C. Woody Resigns Deanship After 21 Years

Appointment of two major administrative officers at Southern Illinois Normal University has been announced. Miss Helen A. Shuman, who has been serving since last spring as administration assistant to the President, has been appointed full-time dean of women, while Dr. Charles D. Tenney, professor of philosophy and English, was named administrative assistant to succeed Miss Shuman.

Resigns Deanship for Home Economics Work
Miss Shuman becomes Southern's first full-time dean of women. She succeeds Miss Lucy C. Woody, who has served as part-time dean of women since 1926, and who will now devote her entire time to affairs of the home economics department, of which she is professor and chairman.

"We regret to lose in this capacity the valuable services of Miss Woody, who has functioned effectively and loyally as a counselor for Southern women's students," President Lay declared, "but it was her own wish to resign from the deanship, in order to give her full time to home economics and to permit the development of full-time counseling for girls."

Shuman's Well-Experienced For Position
Miss Shuman, who has been dean of girls in several Illinois high schools and last year was dean of women at High Point College in North Carolina, served for two years as the state president of the Illinois Association of Deans of Women. She attended the association's meeting in Chicago at Thanksgiving before taking over her duties as dean here at Southern.

A native of Illinois, Miss Shuman attended El Paso Township High School and Lake Forest High School, and Illinois State Normal University where she obtained the bachelor of education degree. She holds the master of arts degree from the University of Illinois, and has recently completed her work toward the doctor of philosophy degree in personnel work at Northwestern University, where she held the Northwestern Scholarship in 1943-44. The preceding year she held a fellowship from Kappa Delta Pi, honor society.

Dr. Tenney has been on Southern's faculty since 1921. He is a graduate of Gooding College, of which his father was former president, and holds the master of arts and the doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Oregon.

He held a teaching fellowship at the University of Oregon for four years before joining the S. I. N. U. faculty, and was offered graduate scholarships at the University of Illinois and Harvard but was unable to accept either.

Has Published Many Articles
In the years he has been at Southern, Dr. Tenney has built up the philosophy curriculum from 12 courses to eight, and has virtually completed a 1,000 word book on "Contributions to Literary Criticism and Aesthetics." He has published well over 100 articles, essays and verses.

In addition to his teaching duties, including an extension course which he has been conducting at Fairfield, Dr. Tenney has also recently been serving as acting chairman of the art department.

Want A Piano
Is your organization interested in buying a piano? If so, there is a second-hand upright on sale in the women's gymnasium. It will be sold to the highest bidder. Please try the piano and leave bids next week with Dr. Dorothy Davies of the Physical Education Department.



MISS HELEN SHUMAN DR. CHARLES TENNEY

DR. CALDWELL DIES NOVEMBER 28 IN CARBONDALE

Dr. Delia Caldwell, S. I. N. U. faculty member for 27 years died at her home, 510 West Main Street, November 28. Funeral services were conducted at the First Christian Church, November 30, with Reverend Slesman, pastor, in charge of the services. Interment was made in Oakland Cemetery.

Dr. Caldwell was born in Hopkinsville, Kentucky, March 25, 1869, the third daughter and seventh child of Isaac Rodgen and Evaline Stetes Caldwell.

Graduated From S.I.U. in 1878
In the late sixties the family moved to Carbondale and their daughter graduated from S.I.U. in 1878. In 1895 she received her degree of Doctor of Medicine from Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois and served her internship at Boston, Massachusetts, and also acted as Vice-president of the Kentucky Medical Society.

Since 1918, Dr. Caldwell has made her home in Carbondale, joining the faculty of S. I. N. U. as Medical Examiner. In 1936, she was made Professor Emerita.

Member of First Christian Church
Dr. Caldwell had been a church member for over seventy years and was especially active and interested in the Sunday School. She was a member of the First Christian Church here. She was a member of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Business and Professional Women's Club, the American Medical Women's Association and the Carbondale Women's Club.

The only surviving member of her immediate family is her brother, B. C. Caldwell. She leaves the following nieces and nephews: Mrs. Eva C. Miller, Lake Worth, Florida; Miss Elizabeth R. Caldwell, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Stephen Allen Holliday Sr., Isaac T. Caldwell, Mrs. Al Shumaker, Evelyn C. Gordon, all of Carbondale; Mrs. Oscar Koch, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. William McAndrew, Carbondale, Illinois; Mrs. Edwin Miller, Junction City, Kansas; seven grand nephews, four grand nieces, three great grand nieces, and one great grand nephew.

NOTICE
Freshmen nominations for Student Council election will be held Thursday, December 13. Four students will be elected—two boys and two girls.

DRAPER ADLER TO APPEAR IN JOINT RECITAL SOON

The Cooperative Concert Association will present on December 14, Friday at 8:00 p. m., Paul Draper, young dancer-interpreter of the classics, and Larry Adler, genius of the harmonica, in a joint recital.

Apart from a semi-professional appearance in Santa Barbara, California, in 1939, the collaboration of Draper and Adler may be said to date from their Chicago recital in December of 1940. They are now on their fourth trans-continental tour, playing at such places as Constitution Hall in Washington, D. C., Chicago's Civic Opera House, and Winnipeg's Auditorium.

In previous seasons. These recitals always consist of a program ranging from the instrumental classics to a medley of popular favorites, topped off with request numbers from the audience. Previous to these joint concerts, both of these artists had made a name for themselves as individual performers.

Draper Born in Italy
Paul Draper was born in Florence, Italy, of American parents who were extremely talented themselves. His father was the well-known singer of his day. Paul Draper; his mother is Marie Draper, writer and novelist Ruth Draper, known as the imitable old woman theatre, is his aunt. Draper, who is an alumnus of the nation's smartest clubs and theatres, has built his tap-dancing skill on the firm foundation of the classic ballet, accounting for the title given to him by some critics, "Nijinsky of taps." Always his own choreographer, he has composed dozens to classic numbers by Bach, Scarlatti, Beethoven, and many others. Draper has appeared as soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Lee, Madis, and spent the summer of 1945 in Hollywood, for the filming of his part in the forthcoming production "Blue Skies".

Adler American From Baltimore
Larry Adler, who hails from Baltimore, had his prelude to fame when at the age of 14 in a contest of youthful harmonica players, he won the prize for his playing of a Beethoven Minuet. This gave him his start and he began tramping around the country, and finally the whole world, gaining a "name" for himself in the entertainment world and proving the amazing qualities and effects obtainable with the harmonica. In world tours, he has given command performances for George VI, King Haakon of Norway, and King Gustav of Sweden, as well as touring Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa. In this country, Adler has appeared in solo with the leading symphony orchestras of the country, such as the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, Kansas City, St. Louis, and San Francisco Orchestras. Recently, he appeared in the motion picture "Music for

Millions," in which his solo, "Clare de Lune by Debussy," was one of the highlights. Celebrated composers such as Darius Milhaud, Cyril Scott, and Jean Serrger have written especially for the harmonica and dedicated their work to him. Both Adler and Draper have entertained at a number of camps and hospitals in the United States, and Adler made his second "overseas" tour with the Jack Benny troupe in the summer of 1945.

NIGHT, SATURDAY CLASSES OFFERED FOR GRAD. WORK

Scheduled for the winter term at Southern are several night and Saturday classes designed to appeal to teachers of the area and also to graduate students.

Refinishing and Re-upholstering Class
A new course, "Refinishing and Re-upholstering Furniture," will be given Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the Parkinson Building by J. Henry Schroeder, chairman of the department of industrial arts. On Monday and Wednesday evenings, Mr. Schroeder will conduct a class in "Machine Metal" which will meet at 6:00 o'clock.

Weaving is to be taught Tuesday evening by Miss Lucy D. Roush, assistant professor of art. "Home Furnishings" at 7 p. m. Wednesday by Miss Lucy C. Woody, professor of home economics and chairman of that department; "Advanced Nutrition and Dietics" meeting Thursday evening, Nov. 7 at 8 o'clock by Mrs. Mary Lou Barnes, assistant professor of home economics, teaching the class.

Classes Either For Graduate or Under-Graduate Credit
Many of the Saturday and night classes may be taken either for graduate or undergraduate credit. Among these are "Recent American History," meeting at 9:30, Saturday morning, taught by Dr. William Pitkin, associate professor of social sciences; "International Government," at 6:30 p. m., under Dr. Willis G. Swartz, professor of government and department chairman; English Seminar, under Dr. Charles D. Tenney, professor of English and philosophy, meeting at 7:00 o'clock Thursday evening.

Two education courses, "Problems in Reading," taught by Dr. Ted R. Radzicki, professor of education, and "School Administration," by Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, also professor of education, will meet Saturday morning at 9:00.

Dr. Henry J. Helm, new dean of the College of Vocations and Professions, will teach a graduate course this term in "Marketing and System in Business Operations" on Saturday. "Advanced Plant Physiology II" will meet at night and Saturday morning under Dr. William Bailey, professor of botany and chairman of that department.

Graduate Courses At Night
Graduate courses which are to be offered either at night or on Saturday include "Theory and Legal Basis of American Education," to be held at 1 p. m. Saturday, under Dr. Douglas E. Lawson, professor of education; "Technique and Therapy in Individual Guidance," meeting Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock, with Dr. W. A. Thainman, professor of education; "Rise of Realism in American Fiction," on Saturday morning taught by Dr. William B. Schneider, associate professor of English; Spanish literature, meeting Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock, with Dr. W. C. Daniel, associate professor of foreign languages; and "Topics in Modern Mathematics," meeting from 8:30 to noon Saturday, with Dr. John L. Mayor, professor of mathematics and chairman of that department.

More specific information concerning registration in evening or Saturday classes may be obtained from the Office of Registrar, Southern Illinois Normal University.

Number Greater Than Fall Term Registration

Enrollment for winter term at Southern Illinois Normal University stood at 1074 Thursday afternoon with the figure expected to increase as late registrants filter in during the next two weeks.

Thousandth student to register Monday was Edwin Merkelbach of Centralia. A veteran of 42 months in the armed forces, with service overseas, former T-5 Merkelbach is a graduate student, working toward the Master of Education degree in Educational Administration.

Six Faculty Members Return

Classes met Tuesday with the University faculty bolstered by the return of six members, five of whom have been in government service or on military leave. J. W. Dillow, who left the campus in July, 1943, will work in the College of Education. Mr. Dillow was previously an assistant professor of rural education.

PROF. EMERITUS OF HISTORY DEPT. DIES IN CITY

George W. Smith, 69-year-old professor emeritus of history at Southern Illinois Normal University, died November 20 at his home in Carbondale after 28 years of teaching, 45 of which were spent at the University.

Born in Greene County, Illinois on November 13, 1855, Professor Smith taught in the public schools for 13 years before joining Southern Illinois faculty in 1896.

Noted For History Department As Separate Department
During his tenure at the University, he became noted for his accomplishments, one of which was development of history instruction as a separate department. For nearly 30 years he held the chairmanship of the department, continuing until 1928.

Professor Smith is widely known as an authority on Illinois history, and has written several books on the subject, particularly on Southern Illinois history.

After his retirement from the University faculty in 1935, he published his last book, which is perhaps his greatest scholarly contribution to Lincoln literature entitled "When Lincoln Came To Egypt."

Jr. Academy of Science Honors University High

University High School and Alton University School on the campus of Southern Illinois Normal University have made excellent science contributions during the school year to the Illinois Junior Academy of Science, sponsored by the Illinois State Academy of Science.

In collaboration with the academy University High held a science exhibit in which local "scientists" displayed their talents in the scientific world. These exhibitions were judged by the academy.

Campus Students Awarded Certificates

Campus students awarded certificates for their special work in the exhibit are Richard Vogler, Military Model; Edna Marie, airplane models; Algen Anderson and Wilma Beadle, Water Purification Plant; Alice Anna Foley, Chemistry of Making Soap; Dorothy Ann Paterson, Science Scrapbook; Bill Wakeland, Electric Shocking Machine; and Sally Shevart, Victory Victory Gardening Notebook.

The Ekpytion Experimenters Club of University High, composed of students interested in science, assumed the responsibility of publishing one issue of the Junior Academy News Letter, besides sponsoring chemistry show at the high school exhibit.

Mr. Walter A. Rosenfeld, Director, Department of Illinois Public Works and Buildings, visited the campus Wednesday.

BURNS TRACES HOLIDAY ORIGIN

America's Thanksgiving celebration takes its origin much further back than 1621, according to Miss Winifred Barnes, assistant professor of English at Southern Illinois Normal University, in her article, "The Thanksgiving Festival," appearing in the November issue of "The Educational Forum."

Harvest festivals were initiated with the Canaanites, copied by the Children of Israel, observed in Ancient Greece, and celebrated in Rome.

Saxons Held 'Harvest Home'
As early as the ninth century, a festival called the "Harvest Home" was held by the Saxons in England, and the holiday was called the "Kermis" in Scotland.

"The appearance of the Thanksgiving celebration in our own land was only a revival of a very ancient custom," states Miss Barnes.

Voice of SINU

Recently there has been much discussion about the possibility of Southern's obtaining a Union Building. However, little progress has been made.

We must have the help of individuals, clubs, and organized houses if we are to progress any toward reaching our ultimate goal, a Union-Building.

Why is Southern "dawdling" over the idea of obtaining a Union Building? We have not been given any recent reports which might encourage any enthusiasm on the part of the student.

We should not resign ourselves to the idea that the Union Building is a dream of the future, but we should put forth all of our effort to bring aid to Southern's campus as quickly as possible.

Dear Editor:

I have been watching with interest the formation of plans for a Student Union Building. I believe that in the future it will be one of Southern's greatest needs.

Southern is looking forward to a large increase in enrollment. Yet, even at the present time we do not have sufficient housing for those attending or planning to attend school.

The shortage is particularly acute for married couples with families. With increasing numbers of veterans returning and taking advantage of the GI Bill of rights we may expect more married students.

R. E. M.

rent? Of course, we pay a certain fee for this service—but we don't even see the small amount of service we pay for.

Several people have asked if the health service is capable of doing anything beyond giving one a bottle of cough medicine or swab his throat. We know that the professional personnel employed there are capable, as far as education is concerned.

WHY don't they use it? Unsatisfied

Girls' Rally to Give Dog Patch Party

Wednesday, December 12, in the Little Theater the Girls' Rally Committee will present their annual Little Abner Dance. This is an annual affair of the organization and the guests are to come dressed in Dog Patch Style. Prizes will be awarded to the best Daisy Mae and Little Abner.

A variety show has been planned for the interim session. Refreshments of hot dogs, doughnuts, and cakes will be sold.

R. E. M.

EDITOR'S REPLY:

It is true that the housing situation at Southern needs immediate attention. However, that need is not the problem of the Alumni Association, but the Administration's.

Dear Editor: We students of S. I. N. U. are grateful to the medical service.

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS Cont. Sat. and Sunday from 2:15 p. m.

Sun. and Mon., Dec. 9-10 Roddy McDowell and Donald Crisp

LASSIE COME HOME News and Popular Science

Thurs. and Wed., Dec. 11-12 Double Feature Alexander Knox and Marsha Hunt

NONE SHALL ESCAPE and Lum and Abner in

SO THIS IS WASHINGTON Thurs. and Fri., Dec. 13-14 Double Feature Irene Dunne and Alan Marshall

WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER and Olsen and Johnson in

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SOUTHERN STUDENT WRITES LETTER ON ATOMIC BOMB TO POST-DISPATCH EDITOR ATOM PROBLEM REMAINS UNSOLVED

by Faye Oelheim

The earth is still reeling and rocking from the first dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima. Undoubtedly, the atom bomb is the most discussed topic of the day.

Some of the questions arising are: What are we going to do with Russia? Shall she know the atom secret? Will her knowledge of the atom secret be an asset or a liability to the Allies?

Harold C. Urey, Professor of Chemistry at the University of Chicago says that all material from which it could be made by "dumped in the Mississippi River."

President Truman told an interviewer that his insistence on keeping the atom bomb a secret had NOTHING to do with the state of American-Soviet relations.

Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, has the opinion that other countries would assert their right to have as much atomic material on hand as the United States, and if they did, it means that the world would be within six months of possible war at any time.

Senator Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, envisions a new Pearl Harbor ten or fifteen years from now; the target, Washington, D. C. He thinks that truck lines could be established in the capitol, operate harmlessly for six months or so, then haul in a few bombs smuggled from near-by seaports and detonate them with time fuses.

Politicians and the Atom To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

When our scientists climaxed their endeavors with new achievements in atomic energy, an even more momentous problem came up concerning the control of this development. This is the modern Hydra for a modern Hercules. The coming solution of this problem will reflect national and international attitudes.

Decisions on the control of atomic energy may determine the effectiveness of the United Nations Charter. Citizens realize that the inherent weakness of the League of Nations was its lack of a morally binding ability to act decisively.

Our scientists were entrusted to perfect the atom bomb, but their findings are entrusted today to politicians. Our leading scientists have insisted on an international sharing, but the politicians are opposed. The public today is relying upon its leaders in Washington, but the opposing opinions of scientists and legislators lead to doubt and distrust when a unity of action is needed.

The family of nations is no longer an ideal of a visionary. Scientists are recognizing that races and nations must live together. No Prussian militarists would advocate an international sharing of atomic information if Germany can have it.

The United States has been the Mecca for those believing in this confidence and not the dissension of the Old World. Our great American experiment has proved that all peoples may live together with a mutual respect for the rights of others.

Those politicians advocating a monopoly of this information are opposed to the confidence of our American scientists who desire an international sharing. There are many who piously feel that our nation has the sole responsibility of the assurance of peace. But that responsibility is the duty of each nation, and can only be achieved as such.

JOE E. McGOVERN, Carbondale, Ill.

Student May Earn High As \$1500 In Four Years At Southern

Jobs are available for those students who need to work while attending their college education. Dr. A. J. Ter Keurst, dean of men and director of student employment at Southern Illinois Normal University, has announced.

"The student may easily earn as much as \$1500 during his four years of college," Dr. Ter Keurst points out, and the student fills responsible positions as his abilities and experience allows, while completing his education.

New students: See Dean Ter Keurst for Jobs

Now students entering the coming Winter Term, beginning Dec. 4, who desire work should contact Dean Ter Keurst, in care of Southern Illinois Normal University.

Nearly 200 SINU students are holding part-time positions in clerical, janitorial, library service, and many other departments, according to Dean Ter Keurst.

From a recent survey, Ter Keurst reports that these students average 67.86 hours of work each month.

Base Rate 35c Per Hour Base rate of pay for the student

Writer's Column

HIT ELBOW. Make ELBOW hurt. Much better, though. Than falling down in dirt!

JUST WONDERING Am I me? Or somebody else? Dreaming through Eternity? Are there others in the world, Or are they shadows Of images on my Mind? Do these images feel As I do?

Am I real? What is reality? Imogene Clark

IGNORANCE My room mat is a writer. She works on a turn-popper. And she has picked a subject now—

Hit's Madam Chang Kai Shek. Her teacher give her orders; 'Put in a gude deekshephan.' And then she found one in a book Hit said this.

Hit said that when she went to schule Down south in Welsley College—She woor her hare in long black braids. Hit hung down her back.

And hit wuz black and hung so long—Two hanks of shining blackness—We that this passage wuz so gude—"Hit jist shinned."

THE OPERATION Tremble, tremble, As you've never done before, Sturdy, steady.

Careful, careful, The victory's not yet won, Be calm, be calm, Or your efforts are undone.

MELANCHOLIA I sat And watched the snow. Desolate. Despairing. Fill a bird with bright, red breast Gave hope.

AFTER THOUGHT He shakes With fear. His thoughts Fly to a thousand things. At last in trembling voice he says: "I will."

STOP LOOK AND LOSS He thought Her stare was proof That his art reigned supreme. He didn't know that she gazed at A fly.

TRUE LOVE For him was great. Her love His love for her unmatched. No one meant us much to him As his dog.

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EGYPTIAN CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post-office, under its Act of Mar. 3, 1879. Printed weekly during the school year.

Table listing staff members: Editor-in-Chief (Betty J. Koontz), Associate Editor (Catherine Sullivan), News Editor (Rushing Carr), Feature Editor (June Ferguson), Sports Editor (Ted Cain), Business Manager (Hellen Mary Robertson), Secretary (Janice Wilhelm), Business Advisor (Dr. Kenneth Van Lente), Sponsor (Miss Lorena Drummond).

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Varsity THEATRE CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS Con't. Daily from 2:30 p. m. Sun. and Mon., Dec. 9-10 William Etbe and Loyd Nolan

THE HOUSE ON 92nd STREET News and Cartoon

IT'S A PLEASURE Sportscope & March of Time Thurs. and Fri., Dec. 13-14 Deanna Durbin and Ralph Bellamy

LADY ON A TRAIN News SATURDAY, DEC. 15 Bob Steele and Sterling Holloway in WILDFIRE Selected Short Subjects Adm. 12c-86c at all times Tax Incl.

FIRST EGYPTIAN EDITED TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO BY STUDENTS

By VIRGINIA HAILEY
THE EGYPTIAN, the campus publication that expounds the ideas and beliefs of the student body at Southern, has an interesting historical background. The paper in various forms and fashions is in reality nearly as old as Southern is itself.

It was in 1822 that the first publication of a college periodical appeared on the S. I. N. U. campus. The publication which appeared under the heading of the "Normal Gazette" was organized and edited by a Mr. J. T. Galbraith. The paper appeared monthly and contained eight pages of campus news, news of advancement in the educational field in southern Illinois, news of local interest in Carbondale, and condensed reviews of plays, books and lectures of the time. Mr. Galbraith, who was also editor of a Carbondale weekly newspaper, quite frequently combined campus and city news into one publication and with the wide circulation of the local newspaper, Southern received much additional publicity in southern Illinois. However, with the death of Mr. Galbraith, the "Normal Gazette" gradually sank into oblivion.

For many years nothing further was done toward organizing a school paper. Various faculty members made feeble attempts to recreate a means of expressing student opinion, but no concrete results were obtained. Many publications appeared at various times containing articles contributed by faculty members and outstanding students, but no student organization was established. In 1916, the Sphinx, a combination year book and school newspaper appeared. The Sphinx contained reviews of important events that took place during the year, news of the alumni, and biographical sketches of outstanding students.

In 1924, D. Ranson Scherretz, a student in the senior college, organized and edited the first Egyptian. The earlier editing contained:

SOCIAL FRONT

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

As the regular business meeting of Delta Sigma Epsilon, on Monday evening, December 3, plans were begun for the sororities annual Christmas tea. Rush committees for the winter rush season were also appointed with Margie Morris as the chairman. Plans were also outlined for the Delta Sigma Epsilon members participation in the Veterans of Foreign Wars benefit raffle.

Mother Wright, the house mother and the sorority has been ill and has been staying with her daughter in St. Louis. She had now returned to the house. The girls were happy to have Mrs. Malone as their "mother" while Mrs. Wright was ill.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Last weekend clinaxed pledging activities for fourteen Pi Kappa Sigma pledges. Probation week workouts were held on Friday and Saturday and the formal initiation ceremony was held on Sunday evening at five o'clock.

The following girls were initiated: Velma McCormick, Audrey Lantrip, Roberta Dooly, June Fulkerson, Norma Herron, Marilyn Kozina, Catherine Morgan, Alida Fiore, Mary Mazzara, Marian Gauber, Dorothy Hart, Dorothy Sager, Charlotte Rauback, and Marge Beckstaff.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Tri Sigma's had one of their alumni, Jo Anne McNeil as a guest at the past weekend "Meat" dinner held at the Treasury Department in Chicago.

NOTICE

The Newman Club will hold a breakfast at the St. Francis Xavier Church after church services Sunday morning. All members are urged to attend.

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NOTICE

The EGYPTIAN wishes to correct a mistake found on page two of the November issue under House Rules, paragraph on study hours, which said from 10 to 11 o'clock is a period of relaxation. This should read from 10 to 10:30.

NOTICE

The first group of post-work Sigma Beta Mu pledges went through the traditional "Hell week" activities last Friday and Saturday. The formal initiation was held at the chapter house at 102 E. Park.

The new actives have now moved into the house and have been busy redecorating and repairing it. The new officers of the fraternity are: Bill Gogh, president; R. B. Huffman, vice-president; James McGee, treasurer and house manager, and Ted Cain, secretary.

Kenneth Capps has been elected by the new pledge group as their president for the winter term.

The regular weekly meeting of N. E. A. was held at 6:30 p.m. on December 3, in their new house at 817 S. University. Dinner was served to members, prospective

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pledges, and guests, Dr. M. S. Harvey, Dr. William Pitken, and Professor Floyd Wakeland.

Probation week activities for the N. E. A. pledges of fall term began Wednesday, December 3. The formal initiation ceremony will be held Saturday, December 8.

CHI DELTA CHI

Chi Delta Chi social fraternity held their usual weekly meeting Monday night and the following officers were elected temporarily: Jessie Spielmann, treasurer; Chuck Rust, secretary; George Elliot, house manager.

The fraternity house is located at 601 S. University. Approximately sixteen members are living there at the present time.

Probation week is being held and will end midnight, Saturday, December 8. A rush party is being planned for the near future.

Some of the alumni are back and several have recently been phi pledged.

NORMANBY

Monday evening, November 26, the Normanby honored Betty Adams with a party in honor of her birthday. Betty was presented with a gift, a leather belt, from the group. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

On Thursday evening, November 29, a farewell party was held for Elsie Rowland and Dorothy Hart. Elsie was presented with a pair of earrings and Dot was given a box of stationery. Everyone enjoyed popcorn and soda.

K. D. A.

K.D.A.'s have moved into their new house and are now pretty well settled in their new abode. The pledges are recuperating before "hell week" and the actives in general are learning the art of taking life easy. Also the K.D.A.'s are the proud fathers of a five year old baby named Alta II who is being quoted the center of attention at the house.

In case you're wondering who Alfa is—he is the new KDA mascot dog.

KAI SHEK

To conclude their activities of fall term Kai Shek held a banquet honoring the retiring officers. After the banquet the group enjoyed a square party.

The officers of Kai Shek for winter term are: President, Nina Pringer, vice president, Marguerite Barra, secretary, Shirley Adams, treasurer, Fidelity Doolin and Helen Frances as house manager.

MILLER-CAMP WEDDING

Miss Doris Jean Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller of Eldorado, was married Sunday, November 18, in an afternoon ceremony to Cecil Eugene Camp, AMM 2c U. S. Navy. Bouquets of white flowers and burning tapers on the altar of the First Presbyterian Church provided a setting for the ceremony at which Reverend E. T. Russell officiated.

Before the ceremony Callen Watson of Carrier Mills sang "At Dawning" and "Because".

For her wedding dress Doris chose a powder blue dress and wore a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Leon Marikhan, (Laura Baker), acted in a melon fork with white carnations, served as matron of honor.

Doris was graduated from Southern Illinois Normal University, class of '45, and is now teaching at Mt. Carmel High School.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Camp of Eldorado, and he is a graduate of Eldorado Township High School, and has been in the Navy for the past three and a half years. At present he is stationed at Alameda, California.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple returned to Eldorado for

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SOUTHERN SALUTES

Several months ago, at Bolman Field, Monroe, Louisiana, representatives of twenty-nine states and the District of Columbia received wings and the commissions of second lieutenant as aerial navigators during their graduation ceremonies at the post theatre.

Among these men was George Oltz, Jonesboro, Illinois, a former "Southerner." This promotion is probably not considered so "new" to George by now, but we extend him belated congratulations.

"Doug" Greene, Warrant Officer in the Army Air Corps, will soon be released and is planning on starting back to school here this term. Doug arrived in the states in October, after having been overseas for approximately 26 months. His last stop before HOME was Manila.

"Doug is a senior this year, and is majoring in government.

Another face familiar to the "old timers" on the campus, is that of Don Fardoe, better known as "Gravel Voice." It is hoped that he will be on the campus sometime in spring. Don has been in the Navy "long enough."

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SOUTHERN NEEDS A STUDENT UNION BUILDING NOW

NOTICE

W.A.A. Organization picture for the OBELESK will be taken Monday evening at four o'clock in the gymnasium. All members are asked to be present for the picture.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the OBELESK staff Monday, December 10, at 4:00 p. m. in the OBELESK Office in the basement of Parkington Lab. All staff members should be there.

THE OCTOPUS

Miss Marie Robertson was elected president to take Mrs. Dorothy Montgomery's place, who will be moving into her new home soon. Miss Lois Alexander, a new member, is to be initiated into the house next week.

Names were drawn and plans were made for a Christmas party to be held December 20.

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S.I.N.U. Downs Alton; Bows To Wright Field

Maroons Win First Game From Onized 51-41

Using a fast break, S. I. N. U. of Carbondale, defeated the Onized quintet from Alton, Illinois by the score of 51-41 on the former's court. It was the visitors first loss in three games and inaugurated the season for the Maroons.

After getting off to a slow start, the Maroon and White finally began to click, and at the half, the home team led 28-24. J. Redd was the high point man for the losers, racking up 20 points, while Sam Milosevich paced the Maroons with 16 points.

Alton Gets Off to a Fast Start
Alton got off to a fast start and scored fifteen points before Southern was able to tie the score. After that it was S.I.N.U. all the way. Coach and one technical foul. The Alton Glenn "Abe" Martin, Maroon mentor, used eighteen men, while Coach John Gobie of Alton, used seven men.

Southern's scoring was well balanced with Milosevich making sixteen points; Dick Foley, of Carbondale, with ten; Gene Stotlar, of Pinckneyville, with ten; Gene Davidson, of Harrisburg, and Carl Birkner, of Pinckneyville, with four each; Glenn Brown, of Carbondale, and Chester Glover, of Mt. Vernon, with three each; and Dick Harmon, of Granite City, with one.

For Alton, J. R. Redd scored twenty points; Dallape, eight; Andre, five; Stewart and Beck, each with three; and Jarrett two. Personal Fouls
J. Redd had four personal fouls, closely followed by his teammate, Dallape, who had three, and Milosevich, of the Maroons, who also had three.

Cabutti Out of Game
The Maroons were without the services of Ledio Cabutti, a member of the 1944-45 casters, who did not dress for the game because of illness. Near-capacity opening night crowd witnessed the game. One technical foul and twenty-five personal fouls were called during the contest. Southern committed eleven of these and Alton was guilty of fourteen personal fouls.

| S.I.N.U. | FG | FT | F |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Name | | | |
| Aldrich f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harmon f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Glover f | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Davidson, G f | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Houghland f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gher f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Milosevich c | 6 | 4 | 8 |
| Birkner c | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Foley g | 4 | 2 | 3 |
| Sheffer g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stotlar g | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Brown g | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Malinsky g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cunningham g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Davidson, R g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Green g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 20 | 11 | 11 |

| Name | FG | FT | F |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Dallape f | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Redd, J. f | 8 | 4 | 4 |
| Andre, c | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Beck c | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Stewart g | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Jarrett g | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Keith g | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Total | 15 | 11 | 13 |

Referees: Scott and Gunderson. Belleville.

Cabutti Named Candidate For McAndrew Trophy

Ledio Cabutti, Johnston City, will be Southern Illinois Normal University's candidate for the McAndrew Trophy, annually awarded to the school having the most valuable football player in the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin, director of athletics, announced today.

Team Elites Cabutti
Cabutti was elected the most valuable player of the Southern Maroon eleven last night by vote of varsity football men, Martin said.

Each school in the IAC submits a candidate for the award, and the five coaches in turn vote on the players. A coach may not vote for his own team member. Name engraved on award, purchased last year by the "M" Club of Southern. will have his name engraved on the trophy, Martin stated.

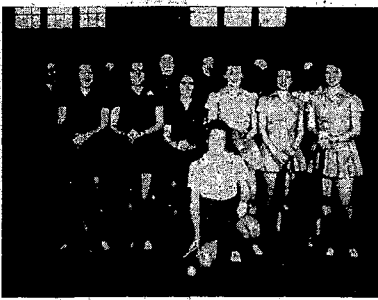
"Cabutti, playing end position this season in his second year of football, was one of the outstanding line backers in the conference," stated Coach Martin. "and was, exceptional in both offensive and defensive play."

A member of the first five in basketball last winter, Cabutti is a candidate for a first-string position this season. A sophomore, Cabutti is an outstanding athlete in nearly all sports including baseball and tennis, and he will be a candidate for both teams this spring. This versatile athlete is a member of the "M" Club.

Lt. Joe DiGiiovanna Gets New Post At Camp Lockett

Word has been received from Camp Lockett, Calif., that Lt. Vincent DiGiiovanna, a member of the Faculty of the Southern Illinois Normal University, has recently been appointed Chief, Physical Reconditioning Division of Mitchell Convalescent Hospital, and Athletic and Recreation Officer for Camp Lockett.

Lt. DiGiiovanna was transferred to Camp Lockett last month on the closing of the School for Physical Reconditioning Instructors at Fort Lewis, Washington where he had been stationed for one year as Executive Officer and Faculty member.



ULM'S BLUE TEAM WINS HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Winner of the 1945 hockey tournament was the Blue team captained by Cleo Uim, a senior from Granite City. The girls gained this honor Tuesday evening before the holidays by defeating the Whites by a one to nothing score. The game was scoreless until the second half when Haroldson, of the Blues, scored what proved to be the decisive point of the game. By winning the game the Blues collected five points in the tournament standings edging out the runners-up, the Whites, who had four points. The champs met at the gymnasium Monday evening and had their picture taken. Members of the winning team were: Anderson, Levin, Pierce, Frank, Potts, Lovaine, Blackburn, Bledley, Himpfhill, Uim, captain, Haroldson, Ferrarri, and Adams.

Blue-Red
Preceding game before championship game, the Blues defeated the Reds by a 3-1 score. The Blues started the scoring at once with Haroldson leading it off. Levin and Frank finished the scoring for the winners with a goal each. It looked as if the Reds might have made a "going tough" for the Blues when Hart tallied for the losers to make the score 2-1 for the Reds, but they didn't quite make it.

Play Activity Found In Rural, City Schools

Physical education as a part of the daily program is in effect in 50 per cent of the four-year high schools in Illinois, Ray O. Duncan, State director of health and physical education, reported to the Illinois Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation which met at Southern Illinois Normal University last week.

An even larger percentage of smaller schools or those with an enrollment of less than 200, have adopted the state requirement of 200 minutes of directed play activity per week as a part of the curriculum, Mr. Duncan said. Some 80 per cent of the rural schools have included the play periods, with 35 counties of the State showing a record of a 100 per cent in this field, Duncan added.

Physical tests were given to 80 per cent of the first grade children in the rural schools last year. Scenes of play activities taken in Illinois elementary and rural schools were shown by O. R. Backdoll, assistant State director of health and physical education, to the 200 teachers, students, and public health people attending the one-day conference.

SOUTHERN NEEDS A STUDENT UNION BUILDING NOW!

Maroons Drop 71-55 Tilt; Sheffer Bags 21 Points

The fighting spirit and deadly accuracy of the Southern Illinois Normal University Maroons kept them in the ball game against a far superior Wright Field quintet, but the Maroons ended up on the short end of a 71-55 count last night in the SINU gymnasium.

The hard driving Maroons of Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin roared down the stretch in the first half, and played excellent ball, but were facing a 35-29 deficit when the first 20 minutes of play ceased. It was only the amazing skill of the Wright Field Kittyhawks who displayed fabled ability in driving down court for their shots that pulled them away from the battling Southerners. The third period count was 55-46 with Wright Field stars who definitely did not shine, at least against Southern, was All-American guard Al Negratti, of Seaton Hall, and All-American Chris Hansen, former star at Bradley Tech.

| South (56) | FG | FT | TP | PF |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|
| Foley | 2 | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| Sheffer | 8 | 5 | 21 | 3 |
| Cabutti | 2 | 3 | 7 | 1 |
| Harmon | 2 | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| Milosevich | 6 | 1 | 13 | 4 |
| Davidson, G. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Glover | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Birkner | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Stotlar | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 22 | 12 | 56 | 11 |

| FG | FT | TP | PF | |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|
| Hale | 5 | 1 | 11 | 3 |
| Edelman | 7 | 10 | 24 | 4 |
| Nashken | 12 | 3 | 27 | 2 |
| Negratti | 0 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Hansen | 1 | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Hess | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Czarnaki | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McFarland | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Wagle | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| McNeil | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 26 | 21 | 71 | 19 |

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