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RALPH SITTER, CHIEF engineer, turns on the valve in a test operation at the new power plant.

## New Plant Begins Work, First Building Since 1928

Southern's new power plant has begun operation, but as yet, is not furnishing steam and heat to the campus according to William Howe, director of the physical plant.

A small explosion and other difficulties have kept the plant from full operation. However, the plant is expected to begin full-scale operation either today or later this week.

The old power plant will continue to operate for at least 10 days after the new plant begins furnishing steam and heat to the campus.

Combined cost of the new plant and the intricate system of heating tunnels scattered about the campus was about \$1,383,000.

The new plant is located on the southeast corner of the campus and is the largest building since 1915, which is to be demolished to make way for a re-routing of Highway 51 to the east of the University campus. This highway now bisects the main campus.

The plant is the first completed structure in the University's program of physical expansion and is the first building the University has constructed since 1928.

University officials hailed the beginning of its operation as a major step forward in the development of an adequate physical plan for the school.

99,000 Pounds of Steam  
Three boilers capable of producing 99,000 pounds of steam per hour have been installed in the huge structure. When operating at full capacity, each boiler will produce approximately eight pounds of steam for each ton of coal and will consume two tons of coal per hour," according to William Howe, director of the physical plant.

All three boilers, however, will not be put in use at the same time, Howe said. Only two of the units will be kept in operation while the third will be kept in readiness in case of an emergency.

The new plant is a little more than twice as large as the old one, and in heating capacity Howe pointed out. Measured in horsepower, the old unit had only 765 in comparison to the 1500 horsepower of the new heating plant. The capacity of the plant is such that it will heat all of the present permanent buildings plus the almost completed training school and the proposed service shop building, library, and life science building.

The new unit embodies all of the new methods to insure its operation at the highest point of efficiency. With the exception of one process, every step in the operation

### CLASSES DISMISSED FRIDAY; WILL RESUME JAN. 2

Classes will be dismissed for the 16-day Christmas holiday, Saturday, Dec. 17, according to an announcement from the president's office. Class will resume Monday, Jan. 2.

Dr. Charles Tenney, administrative assistant to the president, explained that Southern would hold classes that day despite the fact that it is a national holiday, in order to make up the days of school necessary required by the university accrediting association. To be an accredited college, classes must be in session 180 days in a school year.

Dr. Tenney also pointed out that unlike the schools which do not return Jan. 2, Southern's classes are being dismissed early, so that the students will have the usual full two weeks season holiday.

### WSC To Sponsor Bus for Students To Eastern Game

The Weekend Student Committee announced this week that they would sponsor buses to take students to the Eastern game to be played at Charleston, Saturday, Jan. 7.

Round-trip fare plus one meal will cost the student approximately \$4.00. Arrangements have been made with Eastern to reserve a block for Southern students and to admit them at regular student prices.

WSC stated that they would definitely take one bus and as many more up to 100 students, as wished to go. Buses will leave from in front of the cafeteria at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, stop at Effingham for lunch, and arrive in Charleston around 2 p.m. Game time is 8 p.m. and buses will return immediately after the game.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, Jan. 2 in the crosshalls of Old Main and will close Thursday at 5 p.m. If additional seats are available, they will be put on sale Friday morning, but all tickets must be bought by Friday noon.

All women and men under 21 must have travel permits filed with their personal dean before they make the trip.

### Celebrates Birthday

WSC celebrated its first anniversary with a big party and a Christmas dance, with approximately 250 well-wishers present. The men's gymnasium was decorated with a giant Christmas tree, pine trees, and a fireplace and a wintry snowscape.

Elmo Doney and his eight piece orchestra played some of the most danceable music ever heard at a WSC dance in front of the red-and-white bandstand. The WSC letters and green cords were given out as souvenirs of the dance.

A revue of last year's talent and introduction of new Southern talent was featured on the floor-show which lasted nearly an hour. In the WSC spotlight were such past acts as Ray Palmer as Al Johnson; Jo Ann Ing and her golden voice; Lowena Cook and her glowing voice; Edna Ellis and her ten magic fingers; and Bill Zacharias and his assistants, Margaret Whiting and Frank Sinatra. Newcomers to the WSC floorshows were the musical club, NEA, Barbara Quiff, and dancing floor led by Mary Jo King.

President D. W. Morris started the floorshow with a brief congratulatory speech on WSC. Chuckling, he said that he had never seen a man appear in an order to present to Miss Ruth Haddock a gift from the Weekend Student committee.



ISA CONVENTION dignitaries consult with President D. W. Morris and Dr. Willis G. Swartz on their constitution during the regional meeting of the National Independent Student Association held here last weekend. (Shown above from left to right is: Dr. Morris, Past Regional president Don McCabe, Dr. Swartz, (back row) NISA Vice-President George Alton; new Regional Chairman Bob McCabe and ISA President Bill Waters.)

## Construction To Be Started On New Library in Fall, 1950

Work on a new library at Southern is expected to begin in the fall of 1950, Dr. Robert H. Muller, director of university libraries and chairman of the library committee, said today.

Estimated cost is about \$1,707,000, exclusive of fees, furnishings, site development, tunnel construction, and adjacent landscaping. Dr. Muller said.

The library will be built west of the university cafeteria. Funds for the construction of the library this biennium were appropriated by the General Assembly earlier this year. The library is expected to be completed and ready for occupancy before 1952.

Plans for the first unit of the library call for the most economical modern design. Dr. Muller explained that for uniform spacing of reinforced concrete columns 21 inches in diameter, with flat slabs for floors supported by drop heads and concrete "bells."

The clear ceiling height in reading areas will be 8 feet 6 inches. The building will be provided with complete air-conditioning, refrigeration, and fluorescent light fixtures. It will contain 115,000 square feet of usable floor space. The building will include space for audio-visual services, a small lecture room for the presentation of documentary films, and a photographic division.

The appraisal of Southern's plans were the chief librarians of Harvard University, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Maryland, the State University of Iowa, the University of Pittsburgh, Cornell University, Rutgers University, the University of Chicago, McGill University (Canada), Ohio State University, the University of Michigan, Wellesley College, and Wayne University.

Dr. Muller reports that new library buildings are being planned at many colleges and universities all over the country. Most of these new buildings, he points out, will cost between two and five million dollars.

### New Activity Ticket System Will Not Be Used For Jan. 3 Game

The new activity ticket system of getting into home basketball games won't be employed until at least the middle of January, Dr. Charles D. Tenney, administrative assistant to the president, said this week.

This means that activity tickets of any color will admit students to the Southern-Arkansas State game here on Jan. 3.

The starting of the new system will depend on when the tickets can be printed and how large the crowds are, Dr. Tenney said. Unless the crowds warrant it, the new system may not be used at all, Dr. Tenney indicated.

### MUST HAVE TRAVEL PERMIT

Miss Helen A. Shuman, dean of women, advised all undergraduate students who do not have a travel permit on file to get one while at home during Christmas vacation, if they intend to go on the Weekend Social committee bus to Charleston, Jan. 7.

### 200 Attend National Relations Conference

Southern and the National Conference of Christians and Jews sponsored the first joint meeting of the university and the National organization here last week.

Dr. Woodson W. Fishback, associate professor of education and chairman of the conference, said that the problem of improving intercultural relations is not one for the schools alone.

### Invitations to the conference were sent to all schools in the Southern Division of the Education Association. This included 14 counties. Approximately 200 people attended the morning session of the conference.

Donald A. Ingli, director, audio-visual aids service discussed and demonstrated the use of audio-visual aids in developing better group understanding.

Several SUI faculty members and other educators were group leaders and consultants.

### Expect Student Center To Be Ready For Use First Part of January

The new Student Center located at 910 S. University is expected to open officially sometime in the early part of January, the student dean's office announced this week.

## SIU Adopts New Probation System; Should Aid Freshmen, Sophomores

Southern has adopted a new probation system which shows more leniency to all classes, especially the freshmen and sophomores. The system, however, does not lower the standard for graduating.

### Independent Students From Eight States Attend Meeting Here

Students from eight states met on Southern's campus last Friday and Saturday when the Independent Student Association held its regional meeting.

Representatives from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, and Kentucky conferred on how to get independent students to use all the opportunities offered by college life.

President D. W. Morris stressed the value of the right kind of student participation in his welcoming speech Friday morning.

"All students should have a voice in student government, but that government should be democratic in nature, not politics and favoritism," President Morris said.

Dr. W. G. Swartz, chairman of the government department and chairman of the graduate school, compared student groups with pressure groups in government in the keynote address Friday.

The delegates had dinner at the university cafeteria and participated in a song contest Friday night. Also on Friday, an informal dance was held with music by Vince Genovese and his band.

Panel discussions on housing, activities, dances, exchanges, and intramurals were conducted Saturday. Prof. E. G. Lentz was the principal speaker at the banquet Saturday night which closed the two-day session.

SIU convention committee members were as follows: Jim Holland, Bob McCabe, Jean Humm, Charles Dickerman, Phyllis Johnson, Russell Walker, Henry Bernard, Jim King, Denton Ferrell, and Lowell Kypa.

### Trustees Vote To Buy 61-Acre Dowdell Estate

Southern's Board of Trustees voted to retain the four lots located just south of the University campus, 925 Illinois ave., in a special public hearing here Saturday.

The hearing was conducted by the board so that the former owners of the four lots could present their appeals for the opportunity to buy back the land sold to the university under condemnation proceedings.

The university had planned to sell the lots or use them as part of the purchase price of the 31-acre Dowdell estate located east of the city football field and university farm.

Option price which Southern expects to pay for the estate, which is owned by Dr. John S. Lewis of Carbondale, is \$95,000.

The estate is composed of two highway easements, approximately 30 acres, one of farm land, the other an improved city sub-division. The city sub-division is supplied with water, sewage, and electrical facilities in addition to having two new brick residences and a four-unit apartment house.

December meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held here Monday Dec. 19.

Under the new system a freshman or a sophomore goes on probation only if his overall average fall below the "C" average by more than 15 points.

(The point system is A equals 5; B-4; C-3; D-2; and E-1. In order to find one's average, simply multiply grade number times the number of hours of the various courses and divide by the total hours.)

If an underclassman falls more than 15 points below a 3.0 average, then he is placed on probation. The following term he must get at least a 3.0 average in order to remain in school and he is restored to good standing only after his overall grade points rise again to within 15 points of a 3.0 average.

### Affects All Classes

The probation system for juniors and seniors also has changed. Under the new system juniors and seniors do not go on probation unless their overall (all terms) average falls below 3.0. If this occurs, then a person must get at least a 3.0 average the following term in order to remain in school. If a student is restored to good standing only when his overall average is again 3.0 or better.

No student will be dropped from school at the end of any term unless he makes a 3.0 average or better.

Under the new system, freshmen and sophomores carrying 16 hours have to make at least a 2.00 average in order to stay off probation.

It is Now Being Used  
Main object of the new system, which is to give underclassmen a better chance to stay off probation the first few terms of school.

After conferences with the Advisory council, the personnel deans, and Registrar Miss Marjorie Shank, the new system was approved late last month.

Miss Shank said the new system "was just as rigid in the long run" since students must have at least a 3.0 over-all average to graduate. "Instead of lowering this standard, the new system just changes the method," Miss Shank said.

Dean of Men Clark Davis termed the probation system "a desirable step in the right direction." He said it would give first year students a better chance to adjust themselves to college work.

### Men Still Outnumber Women on Campus, 2-1; 2,839 Enroll This Term

An unofficial estimate of 2,839 students enrolled for the winter term has been made by the IBM office. Enrollment this term has taken a drop as compared to last year's enrollment of 3,100 students.

A breakdown of the 2,839 students shows 219 in the graduate school, 20 post-graduate students, 533 seniors, 451 juniors, 677 sophomores, 925 freshmen, and 14 unclassified.

Enrollment by undergraduate colleges places 1,466 in the College of Education, 526 in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and 628 in the College of Vocations and Professions.

The men will have the women outnumbered. Last term it was two to one—2,113 men and 1,052 women. This term it is still two to one 1,914 and 925 women.

SIU CHANGES PROCEDURE ABOUT POSTERS ON CAMPUS  
All student organizations desiring to post signs on the campus should have the signs stamped at the personnel deans' office instead of the president's office, according to an announcement by the president's office this week.

All off-campus organizations wanting to post signs on the campus should still get permission from the president's office.

## It Soon Will Happen!

Saturday, Dec. 17—Christmas recess begins.  
Monday, Dec. 19—Board of Trustees meeting.  
Monday, Jan. 2 (1950)—Instruction resumes.  
Tuesday, Jan. 2—Basketball game, State, 8:15 p.m.  
Friday, Jan. 6—DePaul Invitational, Shryock aud., 8 p.m.

More Caution Needed

"Three Die, 21 Injured In Dormitory Fire," screamed the distressing headlines in newspapers earlier this month. Although the fire occurred in Oklahoma, it could have happened at Southern.

Those who say, "It won't happen here" should think back to last spring when fire did considerable damage to Miller's dormitory on S. Illinois. That fire also proved that fires don't always occur in old buildings since the dormitory had been built only a few months at the time of last spring's blaze.

A fire protection and safety engineer told the National Safety Congress recently that every college in the country has dormitories which "can easily be converted into blazing tombs." John J. Ahern of the Illinois Institute of Technology said nearly all dormitories "are riding their luck."

Anthony Hall probably is better equipped for fire-fighting than most student dormitories as they do have fire hoses and fire extinguishers, but we understand their fire escapes are littered with glass and other objects.

As a whole, Southern's fraternities and sororities are lacking in fire fighting equipment.

Doyle dormitory and Johnson Hall have eliminated one of the main causes of fires by prohibiting smoking in the residences, but they are totally lacking in fire fighting facilities.

Most other organized houses have done little to prevent fires or have equipment to fight fires and squelch them while they are small.

Not only should dormitories buy extinguishers or other fire fighting equipment, but should try to eliminate many of the potential fire hazards.

This might include inspecting wiring and heating plants, keeping the dormitories clean, and using fire proof materials when possible.

Students also should take steps to prevent fires. They should not overload electrical fixtures, should demand that poor electrical outlets be repaired, and should be very careful about smoking in rooms and in disposing cigarettes and matches.

The Egyptian does not want to have to carry a story about three or four being killed in a dormitory fire at Southern. Indeed, it would hurt us just to print an article saying that one or two students were injured in a dormitory blaze—especially when the fire could have been prevented by just a little more caution.—B. H.

Move Over Please

Have you ever been in the position of not being able to find ample parking space for your limousine? If you haven't, well, you're just one of those lucky people!

Although sometimes there is not enough space for all, if we use what we have properly, that will be one solution to solve this problem. The other solution is to get more space.

So, the next time you start to use twice as much space as you need, won't you think about the other fellow? The next time, you may be the one left without parking space.—B. B.

We heard one student remark that all his classes this term would be in houses. Let's hope he's housebroken.

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Southern Exposure

By Harry Reinert



Saturday night, the Weekend Social committee celebrated its first anniversary of service to the students of Southern. This week marks the first birthday of service to the students by Southern Exposure.

The debut appearance of the new column was headed with the comment, "Four glasses touched above a table about midnight Friday. The holders were smiling, but one of them spoke solemnly, "Here's to the first success of the WSC. May it become greater in the future."

Well, it did! The anniversary dance last Saturday night had decorations that would rival those of Homecoming and Spring Carnival, music by a good band, and a fair turnout. The WSC has come a long way in one short time—and we're hoping that it keeps right on growing.

Looking back over the comments which have appeared in this column, we believe the biggest bomb of the year was the innocent campaign to get a steam-heated rose arbor constructed at the side of Anthony Hall in order to avoid the glaring street lights in front. In a few weeks the girls at the Hall were up in arms about the whole deal, and the author was inquiring about train rates to Tim-buck-too.

Then came the legislative campaign, which Southern Exposure backed to its utmost. There were a few political campaigns now and then, and a few passing comments on them. The main idea all the time, however, was to arouse more interest among the students in their student government, and thus improve the quality of student government on campus. Much has been accomplished in this direction, but there is still much more to be done.

The biggest issue of the year—and one which is still a big issue—is the need for more and more school spirit within the student body—more students tearing themselves from their homes and realizing that they're not in high school any longer, but are now university students, and therefore should take an active part in the university activities. In a word, we need fewer suitcases.

Unfinished business: two things which have been mentioned before, but nothing has been done about them yet. In the first place, this business about the Macon and the Knight should be settled by a student referendum as soon as possible. In the second place, the parking situation on campus becomes more acute every day, and it appears that the great amount of space on campus which is restricted to 15 minutes parking could be put to a much better advantage by allowing all-day parking there, as was done previously.

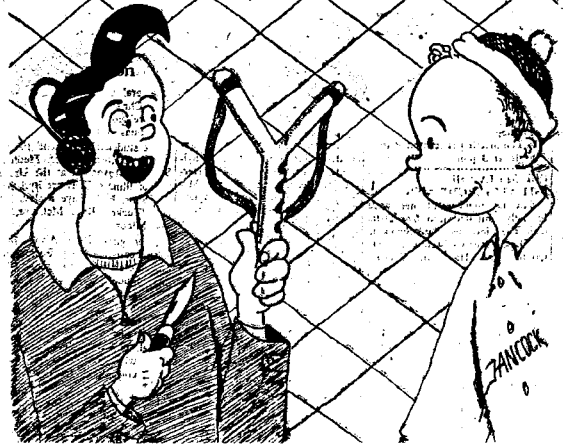
The greatest amount of trouble incurred in this column in the past year has appeared in recent months. This has been caused by the trespassing of the editor and the (Ed. notes) which have been inserted by an unscrupulous editor.

(Ed's note: Congratulations, Reinert, on a year's successful dodging of words and missiles thrown by your fans after reading your columns. Incidentally, we understand that after next Monday this column will have two editors. Congratulations, Rosie, and Harry, on your forthcoming marriage, however our sympathies go to Rosie.)

Well, 'pun my word: The best pun of the year appeared last spring—the little boy chigger said to the little girl chigger, "Come up and see my itchings sometime."

Dear E. C. B. We received your letter last week but were unable to print it since you did not sign your name. It is a policy of the Egyptian not to print anonymous letters. If you will come down and sign the letter or in some other manner let us know who you are, we would be happy to publish it. We will withhold your name if you desire, but much know whose name we are withholding.

Under the new probation system a student can go below "C-level" without drowning.



"Two sparrows, a pigeon, and one practice teacher."



Going Nuts: Was the Australian boy who was given a new boomcrank for his birthday... and has about driven himself crazy trying to throw the old one away. —Chubbins.

We hear that some of the Hollywood stars are publishing a magazine—a little thing called "Reeler's Digest."

Overheard: "Oh, little's the place mother told me to stay away from. I thought we'd never find it."

My boy, beware the baby stare. Because, if it's a bluff. She knows too much, and if it's not. She doesn't know enough.

"I hear he married her because her nude left her half a million dollars." "That's a lie. He'd have married her no matter who left her the money."

Gather your kisses while you may. For time brings only sorrow. The girls who are so free today. Are chaperones tomorrow.

Then there was the cross-eyed professor who had no control over his pupils.

Many a woman thinks she bought a dress for a ridiculous price when in reality she bought it for an absurd figure.

THE PHILATELIST

By Fred W. Fritzienger. The Wright Brothers six cent air mail stamp will be placed on first day sale at Kitty Hawk, N.C. on Dec. 17.

The Wright brothers historic plane, with the caption "First Free Controlled and Sustained Powered Flight by Man" in dark gothic forms the central design. The portraits of the two aviation pioneer brothers, Wilbur and Orville Wright, together with their names in white gothic also appear on the stamp. The denominational figure "6c" and the words "Six Mail" are in modified gothic. At the bottom of the stamp is a shaded panel bearing the wording "United States Postage" in white gothic.

Color of the stamp, which will be issued in sheets of 50, will be red.

Special Cancellation Provided: Those interested in slogan cancellations may obtain a special centennial cancellation by sending self-addressed and stamped envelopes to the postmaster at Albany, Ore. The cancellation reads "Centennial Albany Post Office/1850—Jan. 8—1950."

"You know, there's a baby born in New York every minute." "Well, don't look at me that way—I live in Philadelphia."

Mother: "Why Bobby! Your nose is swollen. What happened?" Bobby: "I reached up and smelled of a sunflower."

Mother: "Sunflower? You mean sunflower. There is no 'B' in sunflower."

Bobby: "Oh, no? There was in this one."

No wonder the little duckling wears on his face a frown: For he has just discovered His first pair of pants are down!

Prayer of a modern day child: Give us this day our daily golden crust, slo-baked, vitamin-enriched bread."

The two biggest wolves in the world are Chase and Sanborn—they date every bag.

The Poem That Wasn't There

Last week we announced that the poem, "Maundy Thursday," written by Mrs. Marie Bledsoe Whittenberg and published in the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry" would appear on the editorial page. By mistake the poem was omitted.

MAUNDY THURSDAY

Soft is my true love's hair, As soft as mine; Tender his lips; Light is his heart that once was full of Was full of care; And quick his quips.

I shall remember sunshine Spilled across our way; I will not love again As I have loved today.

—Marie Bledsoe Whittenberg

CAFETERIA HAS BUSY CHRISTMAS PARTY RUSH

American Association of University Professors had their annual Christmas party Monday evening at the University cafeteria. Dr. Claude Coleman, of the English department, was the main speaker. There were approximately 60 professors present.

Business office, accounting office and the Post Office had a combined Christmas party Wednesday evening at the University Cafeteria. Fifty-five persons attended the party.

Children attending the Allyn Training School in grades from one to 6 are being entertained this morning at 11:15 at the university cafeteria with a Christmas party. The children will play games and sing Christmas carols around the Christmas tree.

MEN'S GLASSES LOST

Lost: One pair of men's brown, framed glasses, D-1, between The TKE house and the corner of Hill and University ave. Finder please call Bob Lapella at 1019.

Golfing Teaching Commence

Robert H. Golliter is teaching golf and acting as administrative assistant to the superintendent of the Community unit district 316. Golliter, graduate of the class of 1949, is located at Hamilton.

Has Teaching In Salem

Stanley Francis Hass, graduate of 1949, will teach the fifth grade at the Oak Park school in Salem.

Egyptian not a House Organ

At one time the editor of this paper was rather closely associated with the Weekend Social committee. Because WSC was active on campus last year and all its events were covered in news stories, some people began to think the Egyptian was operating mostly to publish news of that organization.

Last week this feeling reached its climax when a picture page of the Weekend Social committee appeared in the paper. We feel that perhaps an explanation is in order.

Last year, as many of you will recall, the Egyptian ran one or two pictorial sections, slightly smaller in page size than the regular paper and in colored inks. One was run on the classroom space shortage and another on the Little Theatre. Engravings of pictures were also made at that time for more pictorial sections, including pictures of the WSC and Southern Maroon band.

However, it soon proved impractical, both financially and typographically, to continue publishing the pictorial section. The practice was discontinued with \$40 worth of cuts on hand. When we heard of the WSC anniversary dance, we decided that we could use the already prepared cuts appropriately then. Now, all we are waiting for is a band concert.

Probation Problem

Am I on probation or am I not? is a question many students have been asking themselves this week as the new probation system and method of figuring whether or not a student is on probation went into effect.

Really, the new system is not so confusing as it may first seem. It is designated primarily to help freshmen until they can become orientated to university life; however most upperclassmen will find it as much aid to them as to the first year students.

The most confusing part of the new system is the method of figuring whether or not you are on probation. Instead of using the system of figuring your average at 3.9 or 4.2, etc., the new method uses what is known as a grade point. A C-average for a student carrying 15 hours would be 45 grade points. (Three—points equivalent to a C, multiplied by a number of hours a student is carrying). This 45 grade points is known as the C-level below which a junior or senior cannot fall. If a senior were to make three C's and one D, the latter in a four hour course, his average would be a 4 below the C-level grade point. This would put a junior or senior on probation, but a freshman or sophomore is allowed to have as low as a 15 before he goes on probation. (For more details see story on page one.)

The main difference in the new probation system is that it has been taken off of the term-average basis and is now figured on the overall average basis. Now a junior or senior may fall below the grade-point level for one term and if his overall average is not below the level, he will not go on probation. The same is true of a freshman or sophomore; only their grade point level is lower.

Another value of this new method is that a student can clearly see what he has to do to get restored to good standing in the University. For example, if he is a 4 grade points short, he knows that he must have a 4 hours over the grade point average the following term. This would mean getting a B in a four hour course and C's in all other courses.

A student is given more than just one term to bring himself off of probation. However if the student adds more minus grade points, the term following the one in which he is placed on probation, he will be dropped from school. As under the former system, he may apply for re-admission.

Although not lowering the standards of the university—a student must have a 3. average to graduate—this new method should help to eliminate the bug-a-boo of probation. Fewer people should go on this black list and an unlucky term of subjects should not put the average student in bad standing.

Some college graduates who think they have drunk at the Fountain of Knowledge seem only to have gargled.—Shannon Fife.

Our roommate told us he was going to be the star in a Christmas play—the star over Bethlehem.

**EA. BIRDSON-PLEGDED TWENTY MEN MONDAY**

The following men were ribbon pledged Monday: Eddie Becker, Hodge Danday, Don Seiber, Bill Quill, Edward Miller, Bill Chapman, Lawrence Taliana, Bill Madson, Gene Graves, Robert Wain, Jack Baruff, Gene T. Rushing, Jerry Chis, Frank Bird, Wayne Ege, Bob Atkinson, Kenneth Eyer, Charles Landrecht, Jim Hembach, and Virgil Fuhs.

Elections were held to fill the offices of sergeant-at-arms and of chaplain. Robert Atkinson was elected to the former and Gene Johnson was elected to the latter office.

**GMA SIGMA SIGMA AS CAROLING PARTY**

Informal rush took the form of caroling party last Monday night. There are eight pledges to this term. President Lorraine Seiner is not school this term due to illness. Ole Knight has taken her place as president and Betty McKown has been elected vice president. Shirley Dollins was pinned last week by Chi Delt Ed Lunde.

**6 ATTEND NEWMAN CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY DEC. 12**

Forty members attended the Newman Club Christmas party on Monday night, Dec. 12. Main entertainment of the evening was square-dancing called by Cecil Franklin, chairman of the men's physical education department. Doug Shepherd of Chicago entertained with several fine selections. Later Mrs. Elizabeth Meahan, faculty sponsor, accompanied the group in singing Christmas carols. Mrs. Elizabeth Aeshan and Rev. Joseph Hutche were chaperons.

Committees in charge of the party were: Refreshments—Clara Iaudison, Jeanette Carmody, Hugh McCabe; Entertainment—Bob McCabe, Mildred Schmidt, Lela Pando; Publicity—Ray Lancaster, and Doug Shepherd.

At the first meeting of the new year, Jan. 4, new members will be initiated and nomination of officers will be held.

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**DEAN REHN TO ATTEND ECONOMIC MEETING**

Dean Henry J. Rehn will attend the American Economic association in New York during the Christmas vacation. The SIU was represented by Robert W. English, Dec. 6-9 at the Atlantic Vocational meeting held in Atlantic City, N. J.

**HILDA STEIN ATTENDS WOMEN'S CONFERENCE**

Miss Hilda Stein, associate professor of Zoology at Southern, attended the Illinois Women's Conference on Legislation in Chicago Saturday, Dec. 10.

Main topic of discussion was the oleo margarine bill. The state organization of home economics and the consumers organization are presenting the bill to both state and federal legislation. They want to have margarine sold already mixed and the 10% tax lifted.

Under the present setup oleo-margarine is sold in a pure white container with another side package of coloring.

**SOUTHERN ACRES PROJECT HOLDS CHRISTMAS PARTY**

Residents of Southern Acres, housing project of Southern, at the Crab Orchard Ordinance plant, held a Christmas party in the project center last night.

A visit from Santa Claus, carol singing and square dancing were on the program.

Mrs. Bob Williams was entertainment chairman. Refreshments chairman was Bob Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. John Day were in charge of the decorations committee.

**DELTA SIGMA INITIATES TWELVE ACTIVITIES**

Formal initiation was held for twelve new actives Saturday at the chapter house. Those girls initiated were Jean Katherine Williams, Claudine Miketta, Dorothy McKnight, Sue Smith, Joy Sue Hepler, Jean Hanks, Joan Ann Foley, Helen Chickler, and Betty Mann.

The winter rush party was held Tuesday evening.

Board of Directors meeting was held Sunday evening at the chapter house.

Alum Pat Tope and Carlos Pleshe, Chi Delt, will be married Sunday, Dec. 18, in Murphysboro. Delta Sig to Travel: Phyllis Shaw, Marilyn Martell and Mary Ellen Donahue will participate in the wedding.

The 1949 fall pledge class (now active) presented their pledge captain to Eaton with a dozen red roses Monday evening.

The annual Delta Sig Christmas party will be held at the house Thursday evening.

**ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS TO MEET IN CAFETERIA**

Meeting place of the organization presidents today has been changed from the student center to the cafeteria. The meeting is to discuss the opening of the student center building. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

**CHI DELTA CHI INITIATES EIGHT MEN**

Saturday night eight men were formally initiated into Chi Delta Chi. They included Paul Swoboda of Dupu, Merrill Moore of Du Quoin, Bob Hahn of Chester, George Holliday, Hasting Cook, Jim Dutt of Carbondale and Bob Robertson of Carbondale. After the initiation the Fraternity members spent the rest of the evening at the Wheel.

New pledges are Bob DePratt of West Frankfort, Bill Jones of Christopher, Dick Friend of East St. Louis, Jim Yeinkens of West Frankfort, Dick Cook of Christopher, Ted Potepala of W. F., and Bill McClure of Waukegan, Ill.

Brother Alum Carlos Pleshe is employed by General Motors Corp. in Hannibal, Mo.

**DESIGNERS INC TO ELECT OFFICERS THURSDAY**

Designers Inc (pronounced ink), new art club, held its first meeting in the art center on Thompson Monday.

Kenneth Ervin, faculty sponsor and originator of the club, stated that the purpose of the club is to give art students desiring to further their training, actual art jobs for their own organizations and clubs. These jobs, for which the students will receive pay, may consist of poster and letter designing or any other work requiring art.

During the assembly period Thursday, Jan. 5, the club will hold its second meeting for the purpose of electing officers and signing up new members. Any student interested in becoming a member of the club should be present at the meeting.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON INITIATES 12 PLEDGES**

Dec. 11 the following pledges were formally initiated into Tau Kappa Epsilon national social fraternity: Jim Kennedy, sophomore, Villa Ridge; John Paul Jones, sophomore, McLeansboro; Joe Wittkamp, freshman, West Frankfort; Don Manners, junior, Carbondale; Charles Nage, sophomore, Carbondale; Ki Tripam, freshman, Chicago; Jim Barth, freshman, Marion; Louis Von Behn, sophomore, Mt. Vernon; Gerry Gray, sophomore, Charleston, Mo.; Bob Ford, freshman, Centralia; Gene Duncan, freshman, Salem; and Ted Bookhout, sophomore, Salem.

A dinner was held in honor of these new actives Dec. 14, at the Jackson County club. At this affair, awards were given to the most valuable pledge of the fall term and also to the pledge with the highest scholarship.

John Lipps was elected to the office of Hypophetes and Jack Flynn was elected to the office of Phres to fill vacancies created by the resignation of Randy Ashley and Bill Sheffield, respectively.

The following were appointed committee chairmen for the year: Leonard Berber, social; John Kaibler, sports; Al Allen, internal; Jerry Ankenbrandt, alumni; Max Mason, pledging; Don Manners, scholarship; Bill Sheffield, finance; and Ted Bookhout, Egyptian reporter.

**WOMAN'S COAT FOUND**

A woman's coat, lost in the Men's gym during the Legion Auxiliary tea for the meeting of the I.E.A. has been found. Loner please contact the dean of women's office.

**KAPPA PHI CALLS MEETING**  
Kappa Phi Kappa will meet on Thursday, Dec. 16, in the Guidance house at 4:00 p.m. All members are urged to bring the names of prospective members.

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**SCF MEMBERS TO ATTEND VACATION CONFERENCES**

Several students from the Student Christian foundation will attend religious conferences during Christmas vacation.

Six students will attend the National Conference of Methodist Students Movement at the University of Illinois. They are Byrl Sims, Art Sims, Nola Faye Finley, Julia Jean Tucker, Ruth McClure, and Pat Minor.

Four girls, Doris Alwey, Mary Lou Leathers, Betty Boston, and Ann Foley, will attend the Disciples Student Fellowship conference at Drake university, Des Moines, Ia.

Doris Lodge, Rev. Elwood K. Fyfe, director of SCF, and Ray Siskel, alumnus of Southern and SCF, will attend the Baptist Student conference at Kalamazoo, Mich.

**SCF GIVES PARTY AT SUNSET HAVEN**

A party was given at Sunset Haven, county home for the aged, Wednesday night by the Social Action committee of the Student Christian foundation. Gifts, purchased by students and other people, were distributed, and a brief program was given with Christmas carols. Nola Faye Finley is chairman of the Social Action committee.

Foreign students on campus held a supper and party at SCF Tuesday night. Lisa Chang was in charge. The party was for the foreign students only.

**DR. ELLIOTT PLANS TO WED FLOYD QUIGLEY, DU QUOIN**

Dr. Eileen E. Elliott, chairman of the home economics department, has announced her engagement to Floyd Quigley of Du Quoin. The announcement was made Sunday afternoon at a seated tea at the home of Mrs. Raymond Dey.

Quigley is district manager for the Midwest Ice Cream Co. Dr. Elliott is to continue teaching at Southern. She joined the Southern faculty in 1948.

**Campus Telephone Book To Be Ready in January**

Campus telephone directory will appear on campus sometime shortly after the beginning of the year, it was announced this week.

Original plans were to have the directory printed by Homecoming; but the delay in installation of Southern's new telephone exchange also delayed the directory. Another delay occurred during the switch of old type face to the new Times Roman for the Egyptian.

The 1949-50 directory will be the first telephone directory printed in the new nine-point Times-Roman face.

The directory will contain approximately 100 pages and in addition to student and faculty names will also have a list of all churches, university programs, advertising, and a classified advertising section.

The directory is being edited by W. T. Pi, honor journalism fraternity and is being printed at the Carbondale Herald.

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**Photography Lab Sets Record For Output At Homecoming**

The Photo Lab hit an all time high in their output record during Homecoming. They made approximately 350 photographs and from these negatives have made some 1000 prints. Since the summer term the Photo Lab has had over 350 requests for photographs, excluding those of Homecoming.

Bill Horrell, director of the Photo Lab, is assisted by Allen Rich, a sophomore from Belleville who is serving his second year on the staff; Richard Peterman, freshman from Elorado, who knew nothing about photography except that he liked it and was willing to learn; Bill Nesbit, freshman from Pinckneyville, who formerly worked for a Pinckneyville newspaper; and Walter Craig who was previously associated with the Varsity studio.

**'Horrell Started Lab**

The photo service was organized by Horrell in 1937 when he was a freshman in the University. This photo lab consisted of a 4x6 ociolex room in one corner of the museum. Horrell's equipment was used since the lab had none at that time.

The following year the photo service was moved to the basement of the library, and there had 60 sq. feet of floor space. The University began to realize the importance and advantages of the photo service, so they established it and made appropriations. The Photo Lab then came under the direction of the museum committee headed by Dr. Thomas B. Martin.

In 1939 the University dug a special hole in the basement of Parkison Lab where you'll find them now. Photo Lab will move in the Journalism building soon.

**Returned To Southern**

Horrell left SIU in 1942 to attend the University of Illinois. From 1942-1944 he supervised the writing staff of the Training Film Preparation Unit which made film strips for classes in radio at Scott Field. In 1944 Horrell returned to Anna where he opened his own photographic studio. When he returned to Southern this summer, he left his studio in charge of two assistants.

For everyone Saturday night ended Homecoming, but the Photo Lab's work had just begun. As a matter of fact, they printed Homecoming pictures for students, faculty for several days.

The Photo Lab has been very limited on cameras in the past. Recently the Obelisk bought a new camera which will be used by the photo service.

Horrell says of his staff, "The boys are doing a bang-up job. In my opinion, you won't find any student on the campus doing as much work as these boys are doing, and putting in as many hours without getting paid for it."



**FOUR STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHERS** call time out their duties to have their picture taken. The four are from left to right: back row—Richard Peterman and Bill Nesbit; front row—Al Richards and Richard Craig. All work for the university photo lab.

**Hybrid Hens Lay More Eggs Reveals Study Made Here**

"Hybrid hens produce more eggs and consume less feed than standard pure breeds." Alex Reed, assistant professor of agriculture, states.

After a year's study, Reed reports that hybrid hens produced on the average 47.8 more eggs a year and consumed average 1.6 pounds less feed per dozen eggs produced than did pure bred white leghorn hens.

He began his project to compare "hybrid" fens with some standard pure breed in October, 1948 and continued it until October of this year. "Hybrid," he explained, "is used here in accordance with the ruling made by the Federal Trade commission which defines a hybrid as a cross between inbred lines of two or more different breeds and varieties." The white leghorn was chosen as a representative pure breed for egg production.

**Observed Since 1948**

Reed selected 70 hybrid pullets and 70 white leghorn pullets from 200 of each breed, which had been under his constant observation since they had been placed in the University brooders in April, 1948.

Throughout the experiment, he placed both groups in the same house separating them with a wire partition. They were sold feed, corn, and laying mash free choice. Lights were kept on during the entire project. Records were kept on the amount of feed consumed, number of eggs laid, the mortality rate, weight of eggs, weight of hens and amount of broodiness.

In summarizing the test, Reed found that the average weight of the hybrids and the leghorns was approximately the same with the leghorns averaging 5.7 pounds per hen and the hybrids 5.4 pounds per hen at the conclusion of the test.

**Mortality Test**

Further findings of the test showed the mortality rate to be higher among the leghorns especially during the early part of the year. For soon after the hens were housed, Reed reported that the leghorns formed a cannibalistic habit that resulted in a greatly increased mortality rate. More than half of the 39 hens lost from the leghorn flock were lost as a result of cannibalism.

Reed found that broodiness was not a serious problem, but was slightly higher in the hybrids and one hybrid was broody twice during the year.

He also found that on the basis of average production per hen that both the leghorns and the hybrids were superior to the state and national averages. The leghorn hen produced 236 eggs; the hybrids 2838, compared with Illinois average of 165.05 and the national average of 163.42 per hen. The 1948 figures for the state and national averages were used in the comparison.

As this is only one test, Reed wishes to point out that no definitive conclusions should be drawn until further testing can be done. Another similar test is now in progress at Southern.

**FANER GIVES LECTURE ON WALT WHITEMAN**

Dr. Robert D. Faner of the English department lectured to the music division at the Herrin Women's club last Thursday evening, Dec. 8 at the home of Mrs. Loren Margrave.

Subject of his lecture was "The Influence of Walt Whiteman on the Poets of Walt Whiteman." This is the subject also of Dr. Faner's doctor's thesis to be published this spring by the University of Pennsylvania press.

**Southern Students Prove Social, Business Minded**

Approximately one out of three students at Southern is majoring in one of the social studies in the new administration, according to statistics from the registrar's office.

From a total of 2,989 students listing their majors, nearly one-third listed one of the social studies or business administration, while one-third listed one of the two named fields of physical education, elementary education, or English.

Home Economics was favored by 172, industrial education 159, history by 137, agriculture by 117, mathematics 116, and government and music both with 95. Art claimed 60, botany 23, chemistry 84, economics 17, education 68, French 5, German 1, Latin 2, Spanish 14, geography 59, journalism 31, philosophy 1, physics 33, health education 12, sociology 70, speech 57, zoology 65, social studies field major 78, biological sciences field major 18, pre-dental 29, pre-legal 28, pre-medical 55, pre-veterinary 7, pre-sterling 13, pre-forestry 3, pre-medical technology 3, pre-nursing 8, pre-social work 1, pre-engineering 69, administration and supervision 104, religious education 10, teaching 3, primary-kindergarten 29, psychology 19, physiology 7, and guidance and special education 19.

Evenly, the social studies, and mathematics were named most often as minor fields.

In about two weeks, Dr. Marc said, Ray Hubbs, director of state parks, will be invited to meet with the committee, headed by Dr. Douglas E. Lawson, dean of the College of Education, for consideration of the proposed program.

**Three-way Program Planned**

A three-way program is currently being considered: (1) adequate recreational facilities for university students, (2) a broad curriculum of training for teachers, recreation, physical education and health, and (3) a set-up to provide camping education for children of Southern Illinois in cooperation with the public schools.

The university has tremendous possibilities for starting such a program," Duncan said. "It has the best facilities available to a school in the State of Illinois, a location of training for teachers, City State park and to the lakes in this region—Crah Orchard, Little Grassy—and the university's own frontage on Lake Thompson."

SIU has excellent leadership in offering such a program, from President Morris on through the ranks of deans, department chairmen, teachers and field workers in the various areas of health, physical education and recreation.

**Need Physic Facilities**

"The philosophy of serving the people of the area is firmly grounded here at this university. The only question you don't have and physical facilities right here on your own campus, and it looks as if you will get those before too long."

Duncan pledged the cooperation of the university and said he felt confident that a number of other state departments will be interested in cooperating in such an undertaking, particularly in helping provide facilities and equipment for an experimental program such as being considered by the university for next summer.

He also thought that funds might be available to supplement University funds either from State sources or from foundations interested in the problem.

In the plan under discussion materializes, Southern would set up a summer camp for perhaps a month at Grant City State park, and run a set program in one of the three phases—for university students, for teachers, or for school children. Details are not yet worked out.

If the "pit camp" should prove successful, steps would be taken to develop a much broader program, possibly at Little Grassy Lake.

**FOOTES WRITE PAPER ON HAMSTER RESEARCH**

Dr. Charles I. Foote, associate professor, and Dr. Florence M. Foote, assistant professor, both of the zoology department, will present a paper on "Changes in the Thyroid Gland of Hamster Embryos Hypophysectomized by Decapitation," to the American Society of Zoologists sometime between Dec. 24-30.

The paper is based upon a study made at Southern concerning the various glands in hamsters.

Dr. Charles Foote and Harrison Bullock, graduate student in zoology at Southern, soon will present a paper on "Weight Differences between Normally Colored and Piebald Hamsters."

A temporary appointment, for the winter term only, is that of Mrs. Leota I. Klingberg who will serve as faculty assistant in the Department of Vocational and Professions at Southern.

Also appointed to the faculty proper for next term is Mr. Ronald C. Tolliver who began his work at SIU in the fall of November.

Also appointed to the faculty of Southern, but who will not start until the first of the year, is Mr. Harry Dewey. Mr. Dewey has been appointed as instructor and head of technical service of the University libraries. At present Mr. Dewey is working toward his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago.

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### Nation's College Enrollment Increases; Veteran's Drop to 35 per cent of Total

The nation's colleges and universities have shown a definite increase in enrollment despite the declining number of veteran students, according to a report released by the Federal Security administrator, Oscar R. Ewing.

Total enrollment in the fall of 1949 stands at 2,456,000 students as compared with 2,408,000 a year ago.

This data is based on the survey of college and university enrollments conducted each fall by the Office of Education, Federal Security agency. E. J. McGrath, U. S. Commissioner of Education, points out that the data reported in this issue by registrars of 1,809 institutions higher educational institution in the United States and its outlying parts. Information has been furnished by 1,809 institutions in every part of the United States. Estimates are included for 40 institutions that failed to respond.

The survey shows that the rate of student drop-out is slowing down. This is shown by the fact that total enrollment has gone up despite a decrease in the number of new freshmen students.

**Veteran's Enrollment Down**

In 1947, veterans comprised almost half of the nation's college

### Crowded Auditorium Hears Outstanding 'Messiah' Performance

More than 1700 persons braved the bad weather Sunday night to hear the performance of Handel's "The Messiah" in Shryock auditorium, under the direction of Dr. Mauris Kesar, chairman of the university music department.

Evening the entire group boarded a special train for Centralia where they repeated their performance before an audience of approximately 1,000 in the high school auditorium here, the fourth annual performance under Dr. Kesar, featured as soloists C. K. Ames, soprano; Evelyn Ames, contralto; Robert Speaker, bass-baritone; and John Tufts, tenor.

At the performance in Centralia, Carl Nelson, who appeared here last year, was substituted for Speaker.

The performance as a whole was exceptionally good, with outstanding solo performances being given by all of the soloists. The tenor had a strong, clear tone; and Miss Ames exhibited a full, rich tone combined with fine technique.

Commenting on the Centralia performance, Dr. Kesar noticed that the stage was built so the performers did not have to strain as much in order to be heard, as is often the case in Shryock auditorium.

Although the Centralia trip was sponsored by Rotary club there, arrangements for the dinner which was served to the singers and orchestra members after the performance were under the direction of John Page Wham, member of the Southern board.

### Alumni President Writes Booklet About Southern

A 12-page booklet, "Where Are We Going?" by W. W. Vander, president of the Southern Alumni Association, has recently been published. The booklet was written as a challenge to SIU alumni.

Vander, who lives in Cleveland, Ohio, is one of Southern's most distinguished alumni. He is a former teacher and well known in the field of business.

The booklet, which was published at Vander's expense, contains many quotes about Southern's future by President D. W. Morris and SIU officials.

Topics discussed in the booklet include agricultural and industrial training, practical services to the area, teacher education, area council on education, scholarly leadership, need for adequate financing, research and service, university organization—and planning, and what alumni can do.

Vander urged all of Southern's alumni to become "active members" of the Southern Alumni Association. He said, "We can truly say that a new day has dawned at Southern. It does not mean that we shall see any sudden changes wrought by magic and without effort. In a measure our responsibilities have been increased and our eyes have been directed to larger objectives.

"But we are moving under our own power—directed by our own board. How rapidly we take advantage of our opportunities will be limited only by the personal contribution of time, effort, influence, and money each of us makes.

### Teachers Can Be Unforgettable Says Neal in Published Article

Dr. Charles D. Neal, director of teacher training, has recently published two articles in leading magazines. They are "Teachers Can Be Unforgettable Too" in the October issue of *The Nation's Schools*, and "Should Teachers Lie To Parents?" written with May Afflack, librarian at McLeansboro Township high school, and published in *The Nation's Schools*.

The article entitled "Teachers Can Be Unforgettable Too" was a breakdown of the types of people who were unforgettable enough to be published in the *Reader's Digest* magazine. The most unforgettable character I have ever met," Dr. Neal stated that the survey found that eight out of 73 of the persons listed as unforgettable were teachers who had inspired students as they came in contact with them. A further summary showed that 73 articles appearing between September 1939 and November 1948 were about men; 23 were about women; and one was about a dog. Most of these were not famous, and only 17 were professional. These included two writers, three doctors, four pastors, and eight teachers.

**"Unforgettable Qualities"**

Dr. Neal's article also revealed the answer to the question as to what qualities these teachers had to make them unforgettable. First of all the fundamental human qualities of kindness, respect, and personal integrity was always found in unforgettable teachers. Simplicity with no show of pretense was important. A warmth of feeling went along with discipline. Firmness of outlines, and respect. Excellence of workmanship in the teacher himself and the expectation of the student attaining this same excellence were factors which added to a teacher's rating. The teacher who was termed an unforgettable character did not dwell on details and textbooks known to "lose sight of the woods for the trees." In summary these qualities, which made these teachers unforgettable were those same qualities assigned by the truly Unforgettable Teacher.

The letter of Dr. Neal's article, "Should Teachers Lie To Parents," stated that kindly, tactful and sympathetic ways of giving parents the true facts on a pupil's progress were needed. The teacher should remember to be honest with both the child and parents. This article was mentioned in the *Education Summary* of Oct. 20.



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**Men Outnumber Women**

On the college campus this fall the men outnumber the women, a little over two to one. The gain in the number of men students in 1949 over 1948 has increased almost five per cent. This fall there were 1,728,000 men and 728,000 women enrolled.

The ten institutions with the largest enrollments reported are: New York university, 47,936; University of California, 43, 426; City College of New York, 30,192; Columbia university, 29,153; University of Minnesota, 25,084; University of Illinois, 22,416; Indiana university, 21,826; and the University of Wisconsin, 20,796.

**Mr. Cors In Benton**

Mrs. Marian McKemie Cors, who received her degree in June 1949, is teaching the fourth grade at the Lincoln school in Benton.

**15 Southern Students Attend Symposium**

Fifteen students from the physical education department, attended the annual symposium at Eastern Illinois college at Charleston last Thursday.

Student and faculty members from the University of Illinois, Southern Illinois University, and Southern schools attended. Dance techniques were taught by instructors from each school during the morning sessions, and dance compositions were presented by representatives from each school during the afternoon.

Southern faculty members from the physical education department who accompanied the students were Dr. Dorothy B. Cheney, chairman of the department; Miss Jean Stehr, instructor, and Miss Roberta Wheeler, faculty assistant and accompanist.

**40,000 Volumes To Be Stored In Quonset Hut**

Operations will soon get under way to move 40,000 volumes from Wheeler library to a newly erected quonset hut located behind the gymnasium.

This quonset hut, which has 3,200 square feet of space available, will be used as a storehouse.

Included in the volumes to be stored in the quonset hut are 13,000 volumes now stored on the floor of Old Science. Also the documents and records in Anthony Hall, the dormitory, will be moved to the hut.

A study has been in progress to determine the books in the University library which are used most frequently, according to Miss Opal Stone, assistant librarian. These will be shelved nearer to the circulation desk so book service can proceed more rapidly.

The second floor of the library is to house all books in the field of education.

Miss Stone said that when this arrangement is completed students will be able to get any book within a matter of a couple of hours as compared with the overnight delay now often necessary. She said this was to be in full operation by the end of the next school term.

**Journalism Major Is Available for First Time**

A major in journalism is available for the first time at Southern Illinois University, according to Robert A. Steffes, acting chairman of the journalism department.

Southern's journalism department, established in 1947, this year added two full-time staff members which made it possible to round out a journalism program.

C. William Hortell, a professional photographer from Anna who recently completed his master's degree at the University of Illinois, is offering a 15-credit hour sequence in photography in the journalism department in addition to operating the production end of the University's photographic service.

Donald R. Grubb, who received his bachelor of arts degree from Southern and his master's in journalism from the University of Minnesota, is teaching general courses in journalism, including newspaper news writing, and communications.

A journalism degree is available from either the College of Vocations and Professions or the College of Education. At the present time 31 students have registered as majors in journalism, and 27 will minor in the subject, Steffes said.

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**Vacancies Double As Housing Shortage At Southern Eases**

The much-discussed housing shortage has been letting up as far as SIU students are concerned, according to accumulated reports from the housing office.

In the past two years vacancies have more than doubled. In 1947 there were only 31 vacancies, 25 for boys and six for girls. This year there are 55 vacancies, 47 for boys and 16 for girls, a total of 71.

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**Southern Student Gets New Air Force Position**

Reserve Capt. William R. Lawrence, graduate student at Southern Illinois, who has been appointed commanding officer of the 8543rd airways and air communications service squadron (Corollary Unit).

Capt. Lawrence was commissioned in 1944 after which he was assigned to duty in New Guinea, Luzon, and the Philippines before he was discharged in 1948.

A native of Tunnel Hill, Capt. Lawrence was graduated from Southern in 1942.

The 8543rd squadron (Corollary Unit) at Scott Field Air Force Base will consist of officers and airmen of the Air Force reserve who, while on inactive duty will accomplish their training on week-ends.

**LOST-ENGLISH BOOK**  
Lost American Drama 406 English book, "American Plays" by Hallines, in library or bookstore, Monday. Has Miss Linna Hamilton's name on inside cover. Finder please return to main desk of Library.

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**40,000 Volumes To Be Stored In Quonset Hut**

Operations will soon get under way to move 40,000 volumes from Wheeler library to a newly erected quonset hut located behind the gymnasium.

This quonset hut, which has 3,200 square feet of space available, will be used as a storehouse.

Included in the volumes to be stored in the quonset hut are 13,000 volumes now stored on the floor of Old Science. Also the documents and records in Anthony Hall, the dormitory, will be moved to the hut.

A study has been in progress to determine the books in the University library which are used most frequently, according to Miss Opal Stone, assistant librarian. These will be shelved nearer to the circulation desk so book service can proceed more rapidly.

The second floor of the library is to house all books in the field of education.

Miss Stone said that when this arrangement is completed students will be able to get any book within a matter of a couple of hours as compared with the overnight delay now often necessary. She said this was to be in full operation by the end of the next school term.

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