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VOLUME 26

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1945

NUMBER 21

2500 TEACHERS ON CAMPUS TODAY

Approximately 700 Students Register For Spring Term, 1945

Twenty-Five Veterans Among Those Making Increase In Enrollment

Some 690 students have registered for the spring term at S.I.N.U., according to figures released Wednesday afternoon. Already this number is an increase over that of last spring, which was 665, excluding the Army Air Corps detachment training here then. A greater increase is expected before registration is finally terminated.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA TO HOLD LUNCHEON AT HOTEL TODAY

The Delta Kappa Gamma, a national organization of women teachers who are active in promoting professional ideals and desirable educational legislation, will have a luncheon at the Roberts Hotel today at 12:30. All members of the Delta Kappa Gamma who attend the luncheon.

Mrs. Vera Peacock, chairman of the local chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, will preside at the luncheon. At least four chapters will be represented. The chairman of each chapter will probably make short addresses. Miss Catherine Parks, president of the Southern Illinois Education Association and a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma, will also make a short talk.

GEO. SCHROEDER FILLS STUDENT COUNCIL VACANCY

George Schroeder, Carbondale, was recently elected to the Student Council to replace Harold Taylor, who was called into the armed forces. Schroeder is very actively engaged in campus affairs. He is secretary of the senior class secretary of the "I" Club, secretary of the Kappa Phi Kappa, member of the I.S.A.C., Sigma Chi, and of the Independent Student Group. He was on the varsity basketball team in 1942-43, and was elected to Who's Who Among Students.

TAU DELTA RHO ELECTS OFFICERS

The initial spring term meeting of the newly-organized discussion club was held at the Roberts Hotel Wednesday evening, March 21, at 7:00 p. m., in the Student Union.

SEAL ADDRESSES A.A.U.W. MEETING

The American Association of University Women held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, March 20, in Anthony Hall. The entire meeting for the evening was under the presentation of the International Committee of the A.A.U.W. The speakers for the evening, Dr. Melvin Segal of the Economics department, spoke on the very timely subject of "The Situation in Puerto Rico".

ABBOTT, VAN LENTE, NECKERS REVISE MANUAL

According to a recent request received at the S. I. N. U. Chemistry Department from the Thomas Y. Crowell Publishing Company, New York, Professors T. W. Abbott, J. W. Neckers, and K. A. VanLente have been asked to consider revision for a new edition of the chemistry book, published some five years ago, the joint authorship of which these three members of the S.I.N.U. Department are responsible.

The book, Experimental General Chemistry was published in 1940. Since that time the book has been adopted and used in one hundred foreign universities and colleges in the United States and Canada. Some of the outstanding universities which have adopted and used the book are: The University of Colorado; James Millikin University, Decatur, Illinois; Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri; University of Kansas City, University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska; Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, North Carolina; Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania; Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia; University of Redlands, Redlands, California; University of Ottawa, Ottawa, Canada.

In addition to these universities, there are seven Teachers' Colleges in which the book Experimental General Chemistry has been used: Arizona State Teachers' College, Flagstaff, Arizona; Florida Normal College, St. Augustine, Florida; North Carolina Normal College, Charlotte, North Carolina; Angel Normal School, Mt. Angel, Oregon; State Teachers' College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi; State Teachers' College, Kutztown, Pennsylvania; State Teachers' College, Okhloh, Wisconsin.

Teachers' colleges which have used the book include technical colleges, liberal arts and science colleges, junior colleges and other particular types of colleges.

COLLEGE THEATRE TO PRESENT COURAGEOUS DRAMA

The Little Theatre will present its spring production, "Heart of a City", on April 12. "Heart of a City" was written by Leslie Storm and is a three act drama. The play is a heart-breaking story of brave girls who carry on in war-torn London. The play is based upon the actual happenings in the real Windmill Theatre area of the second class theatres in London, which actually was the only theatre to stay open when the German air power was striking it hard and upon the largest city on the earth.

"Heart of a City", portrays the heroic and unselfish heroism of the effect of a war upon the people of our great city. It portrays the courage of its greatest, but always unthought of, men and women and great there lies the will to fight and win, the inner happiness of the people who are being struck. Audiences will live with the characters composed of a determined people who have their efforts and applaud their deeds, and will run the gamut of emotions as they behold the events.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

Southern Division of The Illinois Education Association 65th Annual Meeting, Friday, March 23, 1945

- 9:30—Call to order.....Catherine Parks, Pres.
- 9:35—Star-Spangled Banner.....Audience
- 9:40—Invocation.....T. Leo Dodd
- 9:45—Announcements
- 10:00—"Welcome to the Campus"—Dr. Chester F. Lay
- 10:15—"Prof. Jackson, Magician"—Mr. W. Eschel Jackson
- 10:45—"France Fights On"—Count Byron De Prorok
- 11:45—Adjournment

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 1:15—Music.....Vienna Township H. S. Orchestra
- 1:45—The Legislative Program
- 2:00—"The U" in the Teaching Profession".....Dr. Kenneth McFarland, Superintendent of Schools, Topeka, Kansas
- The above address is to be broadcast over station WJFF, Herrin, on the regular "Education Time program sponsored by S. I. N. U.
- 2:45—Music
- 3:00—"Famous World Personalities".....Count Byron De Prorok
- 3:45—Adjournment.

NINTH REGIONAL AGRICULTURE-INDUSTRY CONFERENCE HELD LAST WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

The Ninth Regional Agriculture-Industry Conference of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce was held Wednesday, March 21, in Carbondale. The local Business Men's Association acted as host to the Conference for the first time in its short history—quite a feather in its cap. The purpose of this conference with Farm Bureaus, Granges, and local Chambers of Commerce of Southern Illinois was to discuss and solve the local agriculture and industry problems. Also important questions of state and national importance were discussed.

Two meetings were held in the afternoon and evening. The first president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce was brought in order of the evening session was Fred E. Hearn, Leonard J. Fletcher, of the Agriculture of Macomb, Illinois, who spoke on "The Agriculture of the Future Will Be the Agriculture of the Past". Dr. Chester F. Lay, president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, and C. W. Jones of Chicago, who spoke on "Problems Facing the Agricultural Implement Industry".

The address of welcome was delivered by Charles Johnson, mayor of Carbondale, response was by C. T. Houghton, president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and developments in this section of the Illinois Chamber of Southern Illinois.

Concluding the meeting, a panel discussion was held, composed of Dr. Kenneth McFarland, superintendent of schools at Topeka, Kansas, with Leonard J. Fletcher, executive vice-president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, N. J. Giesler, E. Lay, president of the Illinois Education Association, which is to be held in the Shryock Auditorium on Friday.

SINU Music Department To Present The Messiah

The music department of Southern Illinois Normal University will present THE MESSIAH by Handel in the Little Theatre on Sunday, March 25, at 4:00 p. m., with Mr. F. W. Waldman directing. Soloists included Ernestine Cox, soprano; June Phillips, soprano; Helen Mar Schwesman, soprano; Charles Hammon, tenor; Myrtle Leach, contralto; Cecile Wasson, contralto; William McIntosh, bass; Betty Mitchell with Mitchell at the piano and Mrs. Hent Mitchell will be at the organ.

Every valley shall be exalted. For behold, darkness shall cover the earth. The people that walked in darkness. For as the sun is risen. There were shepherds abiding in the field. And for the angel of the Lord came upon them. And the angel said unto them. And suddenly there was with the glory to God. Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion. They shall the eyes of the blind be opened. He shall feed His flock like a shepherd. Surely He hath borne our griefs. Thy rebuke hath broken His heart. Behold, and see if there be any sorrow. All we like sheep have gone astray. Since by man came death. I know that my Redeemer liveth. Hallelujah Chorus was established in England and is a revived rite.

Everyone is invited to attend this program and there will be no admission charge. THE MESSIAH, which has been one of the main goals of the Associated American Artists.

DR. KENNETH MCFARLAND TO SPEAK ON "EDUCATION TIME"

The "Education Time" broadcast this week over WJFF (1310 a.m.) from the S.I.N.U. campus, will feature the address of Dr. Kenneth McFarland, superintendent of schools at Topeka, Kansas, speaker at the annual meeting of the Southern Division of the Illinois Education Association, which is to be held in the Shryock Auditorium on Friday.

MIXED CHORUS SINGS FOR DU QUOIN ROTARY CLUB

The Mixed Chorus of Southern Illinois Normal University directed by Phred V. Wakeland traveled to Du Quoin, Illinois, Tuesday, March 20, to sing for the local Rotary Club and guests at their regular business meeting. The program held in the Christian church at 8:00 p. m., consisted of a series of selections and an encore of the singing. Dr. Lay, president of Southern Illinois Normal University, gave a short speech.

McFarland, de Prorok Featured Speakers Today At Illinois Education Meet

Dr. Kenneth McFarland, superintendent of Topeka, Kansas, public schools, and Count Byron de Prorok, author, archaeologist, and explorer, are the speakers at the Sixty-fifth annual meeting of the Southern Division of the Illinois Education Association meeting which officially opened today, March 23, at 9:30 a. m. in the Shryock Auditorium.

SHRYOCK PAINTS PORTRAIT OF HELEN HAYES

High School student Burnet H. Shryock is nationally known both as a school executive and as a public speaker. He holds a Bachelor's degree from Pittsburg State College, Kansas, a Master's degree from Columbia University in New York, and a Doctor's degree from Stanford University, California. He took a year's leave of absence from the superintendency of Coffeyville, Kansas to complete his Bachelor's degree. He has been a general session lecturer, and has spoken for other state and national conventions of business, professional, and civic groups all over the country.

Mr. Burnet H. Shryock, former head of the Fine and Applied Arts Department at Southern Illinois Normal University and now chairman of the Art Department at the University of Kansas City, Mo., is painting a portrait of the famed stage star, Helen Hayes. Miss Hayes, who was in Kansas City recently doing her part in the status of the former cartoonist and was so well pleased with his work that she plans to have a portrait of her painted in New York and on the west coast. According to reliable art circles Mr. Shryock may be given a one-man show in the new Associated American Artists Gallery, which is to open soon in Chicago. This gallery is located in New York City. Shryock has already been asked to do states in Illinois, which has been one of the main goals of the Associated American Artists.

I.S.U. COUNCIL PLANS PLAGUE FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Plans for the presentation of the scholarship plaque to the outstanding graduate honor, seniority or independence, having the highest grade average for the past winter term, will be started by the I.S.U. Council at its meeting of the Independent Student Union Council last Tuesday, March 13, at 8:00 p. m. and the method for having the plaque average was announced.

According to the decision of the council, Dr. Judson T. Lammie will be given the plaque. The presentation will avoid the plague during a weekly study assembly. All organized honors, Greek, independent, or non-commitment are eligible for the award according to ruling of the I.S.U. Council. It provided it has a membership of at least eight students. A minimum of three students must have successful records which may retain permanent possession of it. The plaque or its value can be computed in the following manner: the number of hours of all students who are members of the group are to be totaled to the number of hours of A, B, C, D, and F, which are to be multiplied by their respective point

NO APPROPRIATION FOR S.I.N.U. LIBERAL ARTS EXPANSION

In a recent talk by Dr. Chester F. Lay, president of S.I.N.U., he stated that so far no funds have been appropriated for Southern Liberal Arts program. Dr. Lay also stated that in accordance with state law, the college was prevented from giving four-year courses in either agriculture or commerce. He said that he believed it would be necessary to have a four-year course in those fields in order to serve its area of 34 Southern Illinois counties properly.

WORLD-WIDE EDUCATION ESSENTIAL FOR PEACE

It is axiomatic that one cannot build a skyscraper, a 5-room house, a monument without a foundation. So it is in the realm of ideas—whether political, economic or social.

Within one generation the people of the world have suffered two world wars. Now they are saying "We want a peace program that will stay put." In unison the teachers, students, politicians of the world utter gladly that in order to achieve such a peace we build on a firm foundation.

The Dumbarton Oaks and Bretton Woods plans furnish a blueprint for this foundation. However, there are some advocates who say that aside from an international organization of nations which has adequate machinery to settle conflicts, peaceably and justly and adequate power to restrain aggressors, the world needs most of all a will to peace by the people of the world, an understanding of one another's problems, acceptance of responsibilities and obligations involved in peace, basic moral and ethical concepts.

In order to achieve these ends there must be world-wide education on a higher level. To bring this idea into the realm of the practical, it is proposed through the united efforts of the governments and people that an INTERNATIONAL OFFICE OF EDUCATION should be set up. Such an agency would be designed to:

- 1. Educate as to the meaning, needs and tasks of peace.
2. Wipe out illiteracy.
3. Extend more widely opportunities for education on all levels.
4. Exchange knowledge, teachers, students and experiences.
5. Reduce education for aggression, the stimulation of racial and national hatreds and the theories of "master races."
6. Develop mutual understanding and respect.

It is especially fitting that such a proposed agency be brought to the attention of Southern Illinois teachers on campus this week and to the students now at Southern. If interested write to: The American Association for an International Office of Education, Inc., 136 West 44th Street, New York, 18, N. Y. This is an opportunity for teachers and students alike to assist in building that foundation for peace.

STUDENT UNION BUILDING THE SOLUTION OF A PROBLEM

A loosely-jointed student body at Southern has been a factor which has produced an appalling indifference among students.

The problems arising from this situation are evident. Negro students are not allowed to mingle among other students at the local jelly-joints, and hence have no place to seek social intercourse. Commuters from neighboring towns must carry their lunches in cars. The Cafeteria was erected to take care of this need, but the original purpose has gone astray. There is seldom an inducement for students to stay over on week-ends, hence a large part of our students are "home-going." While spending week-ends at home is not condemned, it does break the continuity of college life. A manifestation of these factors has been the lack of interest shown in school elections, and the meager attendance at the few activities that are held occasionally, as evidenced by the Senior Class dance held a few weeks ago.

Such conditions have, in effect, endangered democratic student government. Where general indifference is prevalent, student government will become the pawn of minority groups, who are not representative of the majority.

The crux of this despicable situation lies in the fact that activities are not centered. There is nothing on our campus to unite the common interests of the student body.

The one solution which would give our campus the cohesiveness now lacking is a STUDENT UNION BUILDING. Most of the large universities and colleges have such a building, of which the Illini Union Building at the University of Illinois is a proof of the necessity and desirability of such a project at Southern.

In a Union Building set-up, each student would have an equal share. It would be a place where students, faculty, and alumni could meet each other socially and informally, and hereby promote the interests and traditions of Southern.

A Student Union Building would need a ballroom in which co-eds, dances, and formal affairs could be held, a student grill which would provide light lunches and fountain service, a general recreation room with card and pool tables, a women's and men's lounge supplied with a radio, easy chairs, and writing facilities, and assembly rooms for meetings, conventions, forums. A Union Building, under the direction of a student-faculty board, could effectively coordinate student activities by centralizing its energies.

It is contended by some that our enrollment is not large enough to justify such a building. While enrollment is now approximately 800, conservative estimates place the postwar enrollment figure above 200 students. This should be further incentive to begin plans for a Student Union Building now in order to meet the added strain caused by an expanded enrollment.

This is a job for the administration, student council, friends, and alumni, but the student body in general must show its willingness to cooperate in activating and carrying through such a project.



VOICE OF S. I. N. U.

A PRACTICAL SOLUTION

Dear Editor: As solution to the problem of keeping our fair campus clean, may I suggest:

There is a course being offered this term in Administration and Plant Facilities (commonly referred to as Custodian Qualifications). Whose could these students find a more practical class project with reference to neatness, need and convenience, and suggestion of a valuable value, than keeping the campus appearance? P. C.

IRONY

Dear Editor: College life...hypothetical case. A college professor with years of training, with an M. A. and a Ph. D., can write an article carried by leading educational magazines. A high school athlete is granted scholarship, and paid a good salary on a campus job to play football and basketball, and may carry the team to a national tournament. The athlete is lauded in assemblies as one who has made the name of the school famous. The professor may be given one line in the faculty bulletin as recognition for his contribution. P. H. W.

Dear Editor: With all the talk about the proposed constitutional convention for Illinois and the opposition rising at a high speed by the very min-

A CHALLENGE TO BE MET

The Student Opinion Poll offers the student at Southern a challenge—a challenge to keep abreast of the times. The current issues, both local and national, are presented to the student and he is given the opportunity to compare his ideas with those of his classmates.

Why is this important to the student at Southern? It is important because the answers to the questions being asked, especially those of national significance, will determine the world of tomorrow—the world in which the student will be the adult citizen.

The students of today hold the future in their hands. They are the potential leaders of tomorrow. But does the Southern student realize this? If he does, his actions do not betray his belief.

In regard to the poll, students rush by those who are handing out the questionnaires as if someone was attempting to obtain incriminating evidence from them. When the polls are collected at the close of assembly, it is stated by several students that during the hour they have lost the questionnaire.

Tabulation of the answers reveals to an even greater extent the lack of serious consideration given by students to the policies of our school and country. Remarks of "What's it to me?" and "I bet even the author doesn't know," are illustrations of the level of the thinking of our student body. The intelligent individual who merely folds his paper without reading the contents and slips the sheet in among the others rarely convince himself that he knows how to go by but in the world of tomorrow, he must face reality. The questions of life cannot be met by merely folding a sheet of paper plus a sly grin.

The college student is an adult. Why is he unwilling to accept the challenge of keeping abreast of the times? If this challenge is to be met, now is the time to start. The Student Opinion Poll offers an opportunity to make this step forward. E. P.

PLANNED SCHEDULES

It would seem to me that the general public is being informed as to why we need a constitution and why things are not going smoothly under the old one. To say to the public at large that the constitution is too old they will immediately point out that the federal one is much older than ours. Also one would be somewhat surprised to find out how little these people know of the contents of the proposed document and how it affects our everyday living.

Then comes the unreasonable fear that the people in Chicago will run the state if reorganization is granted. Now, New York faced exactly the same problem and so far seems to have worked out a very satisfactory solution.

Why not print copies of the constitution in pamphlet form with the device printed on it and thoroughly explained and then let the voter decide on his own? R. H. P.

Dear Editor: Amid the usual words of resignation, we came upon another school Monday morning. We had to follow the registration rules according to the S. I. N. U. catalogue. I wasn't following the rules on that day—and I do mean it was a fatal day for many previously

World War II Veterans To Profit By Military Scholarship

Veterans of World War II are eligible for the Military Scholarship provided by the State of Illinois, in addition to the training rights under the Federal Veterans Rehabilitation Program, under the State of Illinois Program, and under other programs until some later date. The scholarship is provided by the Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 122, Paragraph 122-1, Section 105a.

1942 NORMAL SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP TO VETERANS. Section 105a. Any person who served in the army, navy, or marine corps of the United States, not including members of the Students' Army Training Corps, during World War I or any time between September 16, 1916, and the termination of World War II, who, at the time of entering upon such service, was a resident of this state, and who has been honorably discharged from such service, and who shall possess all necessary entrance requirements for such service shall, upon application and proper proof, be awarded a Normal School scholarship.

Any person who served as above stated, who, at the time of entering upon such service was a student at any State Normal School, and who was honorably discharged from such service shall, upon application and proper proof, be entitled to finish and complete his course of study at such a school without tuition and matriculation charges, but such a person shall not be entitled to more than four years of gratuitous instruction.

ABROAD A MINESWEEPER

In European waters, an American Red Cross field director job down today to help solve a serviceman's personal problem. After a transatlantic round trip by radio through the sailor's home town Red Cross chapter, the problem will have an answer.

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

February 21, 1945. The meeting was called to order by the president and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Simpson, Mann, Anderson and Rapp were absent.

Since the election for the Senior Council member to replace Harold Taylor who is graduating, had to be postponed because there was no chapel program on February 14 and no announcement in the Egyptian. It was decided that the nominations will be held on Tuesday of the seventh week and the meeting will follow on Tuesday of the twelfth week.

It was noted and seconded that a letter be written to President Lay regarding the Council's opinion concerning the proposed cancellation of the school's spring vacation. The motion was voted upon and carried. The motion stated that the following things should be included in the letter: (1) the majority of S.I.N.U. students live close enough to Carbondale that they will be going home anyway; (2) students will not have a congestion in transportation because S.I.N.U. is the only school of its kind which will be having a vacation at that time; (3) the health of students will be improved by a rest period; (4) most of the students will be traveling by bus rather than train; and (5) publicity has already been circulated stating that Spring term starts on March 12, 1945.

The book committee submitted for the Council's approval a list of books which are to be purchased for the Student Council book shelf in Wheeler library. Since the purchase of some of the books was vetoed, a complete list for purchase will be carried at a later date.

A motion was made, seconded, passed by a majority vote that the Student Council be instructed to write a new constitution. The following: Every student who is elected to the Student Council shall be carrying at least three-fourths of the course load or be employed on the campus, at least three-fourths of the working time. The meeting was adjourned. EULINE DALLAS, Secretary.

February 26, 1945. The meeting was called to order by the president and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Goddard, Chandler, and Shultz were absent.

The results of the nomination for Student Council member announced by the election committee. Hovey Tweedy and George Schroeder were nominated. The final election will be held on Monday, March 5 after chapel. The Constitution committee is submitting copies of the proposed changes and amendments to the constitution. Members of the Council were asked to study these and to ready to offer suggestions at the next meeting.

The president notified the Honorary Life members of the tentative date, April 15, for Honors Day. The committee was asked to notify the Barren of the date and to send notices to both assemblies.

FORMER STUDENT RECEIVES RECOGNITION

Capt. John M. McKeese of Benton was among the first in the 12th Armored Division to receive presidential recognition after the division arrived in Germany. Members of the 13th ordnance maintenance battalion have been awarded the meritorious service ribbon for the best performance during the period of two years, in 1933 and 1934. At this time he was given honor for the campus for his excellent work on the variety track team.



S.I.N.U. PLANS "ALL-OUT" CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

During the assembly program of March 26, a "holi-day" program for cleaning up the campus was decided upon by a majority of the faculty and students. The day was set for March 21, but due to so much rain it had to be postponed until the week of March 26.

Apparently this program has not yet been carried out. The idea was acted upon by several groups, it was decided that a cleanup day be held in order that the faculty and students could be mobilized.

A short time later a women's committee and a men's committee were set up to assist the grounds committee in carrying out the work. The men's committee was led by Hal Hill, Edward Hoffman, H. G. Kelly, William B. Schroeder, Arthur Smith, Charles Truway and George Schroeder; and the women's committee consisted of Doris Taylor, Lillian Goddard, Mrs. Mabel Howell, John Lay, Lucy K. Woody, Della Crady and Wanda Kiet.

They will act jointly with the grounds committee in deciding the date, mobilizing the workers, making the general assignments of work and seeing that enough tools are at hand for the work.

The campus has already been divided into areas under the direction of one or more individuals. Each worker will get a chance to state his performance in the kind of work he wants to do, and as far as possible will be assigned to that work.

The cleanup will be assigned to that work.

EGYPTIAN POLICY

The Egyptian, weekly publication of Southern Illinois Normal University, is a STUDENT paper. As such, it is free to print, and welcomes, criticisms, suggestions, opinions and ideas, not necessarily those of the staff or the faculty, submitted to the editor.

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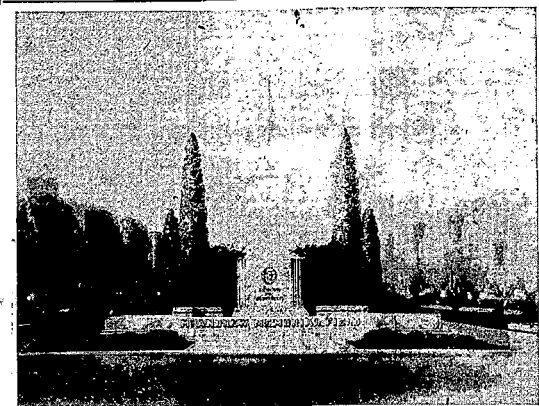
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LINGLE TO OPEN TRACK SEASON



COMMITTEE URGES COMPLETION M'ANDREW FUND

The McAndrew Memorial Fund has reached the four thousand dollar mark and plans are now being made by the committee in charge to complete the drive as soon as possible in order that the memorial might be dedicated at the first Southern Homecoming after the war.

A national figure in the athletic world, William McAndrew, or "Mac," as he was known to his friends, was loved by the young men of the University for thirty years. No more fitting memorial could be erected. The tall flag pole, surmounted by Old Glory, will be in keeping with and in recognition of the military service given his country by "Mac."

In this day when most of the world is torn with strife, no life is more worthy of a lasting memorial than "Mac's." Thousands of young men carrying the burden of the nation's effort today were stilled along these lines by William McAndrew.

The memorial is to be placed at the entrance to the stadium. The flag pole will stand at the south end of the track. At the north end a bronze plaque mounted on a stone base will front the memorial. A stone panel bearing the inscription McAndrew Memorial Field will catch the eye of the passerby on Harvard avenue. Back of the marker, and between it and the flag pole will be a friendly arrangement of stone benches, in shape to fit the triangular plot.

The entire plot will be landscaped with trees and shrubs. From immediately in front of the stadium entrance the memorial will extend to within a few feet of Harvard avenue. Sidewalks on either side will converge to a point just a few feet north of the stadium gate. The design for the memorial was created by the state architect.

The original goal of the committee was five thousand dollars. Contributions are still coming in, and any one wishing to make a donation should write to the McAndrew Memorial Fund, in care of the University. The committee has been especially gratified by contributions from our boys fighting in the various divisions of our country's armed forces.

RAINY WEATHER FORCES PRACTICE SESSIONS INSIDE

BULLETIN: Coach Leland P. Lingle announced this morning that Southern will definitely be entered in the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference track meet which has been scheduled for May 19 and 20 at State Normal, Normal, Illinois.

By CLETIS HISE
Egyptian Sports Editor

SOUTHERN'S MAROON and WHITE thinclads will begin practice in earnest next week when they start drilling on the cinder paths of McAndrew Field for a track season which will be climaxed by the annual Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference track meet, May 19-20.

Although most schools in Illinois have abandoned track for the duration, it was decided at the fall meeting of the I.A.C. to continue the conference meet if at all possible. Considering the lack of seasoned material and transportation difficulties even one track meet is unusual for colleges of this size.

TRACK COACH Leland P. Lingle began practice sessions last week, but the rainy weather has kept the boys inside most of the time and they have been unable to get the real feel of a cinder track.

At present 21 men have been reported for practice and of these 15 are freshmen, 4 of whom are expected to compete in high school track. Coach Lingle will have only three returning tracksters, Hovey Tweedy of Anna-Jonesboro, Dick Harmon of Granite City, and Dick Avery of Marion.

HEWEY TWEEDY lettered in 1932 as he is a discharged Marine and did not participate in track last year. In the year he lettered he placed in the javelin throw at the Conference meet with a throw of over 150 feet.

Dick Harmon lettered last year and also won the conference half mile event for Southern. Dick Avery, the other letterman, took second in the same event last year.

ALTHOUGH the track squad this year will lack the experience essential to an outstanding team, they can nevertheless anticipate a pretty good season for their boys, since the boys' lack of experience will be partly counteracted by their enthusiasm and desire for the continuance of studies. Old Norman's Navy contingent will probably provide their team with some excellent material and will probably make Illinois State a favorite for the conference meet.

THE FOLLOWING is a list of the men out for practice at present: Dave Barkley (F), Granite City; and tophot; Charles Helm (S), Coal

THE SPORTS BASKET SOUTHERN TAKES FOURTH PLACE IN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Southern Illinois Normal University represented the State of Illinois at the National Intercollegiate Basketball tournament held in Kansas City last week.

To start hostilities an dirt got the tournament under way Southern met Washington University of St. Louis. Washburn's crew of Navy V-12 men were undefeated in college competition. Five boys did all the scoring for Southern. Sam Milosevich and Dick Harmon shared scoring honors with 17 points each. Leodio Cabutti followed closely with 15 points. The final score was 59-49 in favor of Southern.

After a night's rest Southern took the floor against a well balanced Navy team from Doane College. Although Sam Milosevich was somewhat shorter than all the Doane team, he controlled the ball on most rebounds, amassing the staggering total of 26 points with 13 field goals. The top scorers for Doane were Cox, the rancy center, who scored 41 points. Southern won this game by the score of 47-41. Don Dillow of Donoga played a bang up ball game the few minutes that he played.

On Friday night Southern met

Loyola University of the South and was defeated in a close game 37-35. Loyola boasted four reserve men in her starting five. This game was a nip and tuck battle from start to finish as the score indicated and also by the fact that the lead changed hands six times during the game. The game could have easily hung in the latter ending for us if Don Sheffer, outstanding Southern player, had not left the game due to the recurrence of an old knee injury. Don had scored ten of Southern's first twelve points and might have been able to score more points for our depleted scoring attack. During the second half Sheffer was placed into the lineup and scored four more points to bring his total to 14. Sam Milosevich was guarded closely and did not continue causing our offensive to lag considerably. Chollet, an ex-player from France scored 12 points for Loyola. Chollet was placed on the all star team as a forward.

Eastern Kentucky, defeated by fast, agile Fred Lewis, captured Southern 56-49 to take third place honors. During this consolation game Sheffer's spirited Maroons were slowed considerably as the blistering pace of the NIT organ to stop. Fred Lewis was high point man for Eastern with 24 points. Sheffer passed Southern's scorers with 18 points. This game was recorded and will be short-winded overruns for men in the armed services to hear.

The newly crowned champion of the tournament was Loyola University of New Orleans, who bested George Peppard College of Los Angeles in the finals, 49-36. In the consolation game Eastern Kentucky defeated Loyola's third place honors by defeating the valiant Maroons of Southern. The throne was vacated by the Cape Girardeau Teachers, who won the title in 1943.

Our Sports Department

This sports page contains a review of the season's top athletic happenings for the benefit of the many old alums and visitors who will be on the Southern campus today. This year's athletic program saw the S.I.N.U. football team lose the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic crown by a score of only 13-12 to DePaul, and later saw the basketball team lose the same conference title to the same college in an equally close game.

In track and tennis as well, Southern will no doubt continue to stay among the nation's best. Southern is fortunate in having the coaching staff that it has. The staff consists of a head football and basketball coach, Glenn "Abe" Martin, who was recently named athletic director to fill the vacancy left by the death of William McAndrew three years ago. Head track coach and equipment manager Coach Leland P. Lingle. Bill Freeburg, assistant football coach and equipment manager, and Charles D. Tenney, tennis coach, complete the members of the staff.

THE SPORTS EDITOR

PHYSICAL TRAINING COURSE

"War Conditioning," a physical training course for men at the University of Texas, which is designed to give civilian students "toughness" for military service, is now being taught in many colleges and is believed to be the only school which has continued such a course. It was initiated at the university in one of the 62 military colleges universities soon after the war began.

Athletic Director Martin. Bill Freeburg.



LELAND P. LINGLE.

- Head Track Coach, Leland P. Lingle.
- City: Clarence Wilha (F), Chris Springs; Alard Hamilton (F), St. Louis; Eugene They (F), Mt. Vernon; Dale Houghtaling (F), Carbondale; Hovey Tweedy (S), Anna-Jonesboro; W. E. Eaton (S), Carbondale; Marvyn Farris (F), Searcy; Philip Van Winkle (F); Jim Luepach (F), St. Louis; Dale Kittle (F), Wayne City; Harry Williamson (F), Dowell; Bill Berry (F), Christopher; Paul Moss (F), Christopher; Dick Axis (S), Marion; Bill Kummer (F), New York City; Varric Carroll (F), Chase; Dick Harmon (S), Granite City; Sam Milosevich (S), Zellinger; Allison Golden (F), Belleville; and Harold Harold (F), Fairfield.

TENNEY COMPLETES PLANS FOR S.I.N.U. NET SEASON; PRACTICE STARTS TUESDAY

Plans were completed for the inauguration of Southern's tennis season this week and official practice sessions will begin next Tuesday. It has been announced by Coach Charles D. Tenney.

While he has only three returning lettermen, Coach Tenney is expecting some good players to develop from the group of boys who have already registered for practice and emphasizes the fact that all boys who have any talent at all should report for practice next week.

At present the only meet scheduled is the State Meet; however, Coach Tenney expects to card several dual meets with other schools.

The three lettermen are Jim Norman, Ted Cain, and Don Chase. Norman is a Junior, who left school three years ago for the armed forces. His best year in school he teamed with Verdie Cox to win the state doubles championship. Norman has received a medical discharge and will probably be in one of the Conference's outstanding stars.

Other boys who have registered for practice are Don Chase, C. F. Berger, Paul Helm, Dick Harmon, Ted Cain, Jim Norman, and Don Newman. Any boy wishing to join the squad should see Coach Tenney.

Basketers Feted

Members of this year's S.I.N.U. varsity basketball team were entertained by the Carbondale Elks Club last Tuesday evening at the Lodge.

CAMPUS BULLETINS

An important Little Theatre meeting will be held in the Shryock Auditorium Monday night at 8:30, March 20, for all troupe members and their chairman.

The meeting will be for the annual spring play production, therefore Mrs. Julia Noyes, directing and Miss Neva Woodard will be present to check role.

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"Poppy" Girl

IF YOU THINK that the Veterans of Foreign Wars have forgotten how to pick 'em, just feast your eyes on this gorgeous gal they elected as their "Poppy Girl of 1944." She is Jean Sullivan of the movies, who succeeds Actress Alexis Smith. Don't forget to buy a poppy! (International)

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