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ASHLEY, KNIGHT SELECTED ATTENDANTS

KOONTZ TO HEAD EGYPTIAN; HEDGES THE OBELISK

At the first official meeting of the newly formed Publications Council Editors of the EGYPTIAN and OBELISK, and the business manager of the EGYPTIAN were elected. The business manager of the OBELISK will be filled at the next Council meeting.

POET TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Miss May Sarton, poet and lecturer, will speak at SINU in the chapel program of November 1st on the subject, "The Spirit Watches", subtitled "Poetry as a living reminder of eternal values."

During World War I, May Sarton came to America as a refugee from Belgium, where she was born in 1912, the daughter of George Sarton, the distinguished historian of science. For several years she was connected with the New York Civic Repertory Theatre under Miss LeGuillenne, but abandoned the stage in favor of writing.

Since then she has published three books, lectured extensively, and in 1944 worked as a script-writer for the Overseas Film Unit of the Office of War Information.

Her three books are: "Encounter in April", poems; "The Single Strand" a novel; and "Summer Landscape", poems. All three have been published by the Houghton Mifflin Company.

The Doubleday Duran Publishing Company has announced the spring publication of a new novel by Miss Sarton called "The Bridge of Wars."

Miss Sarton is from Cambridge, Massachusetts. Among the institutions where she has lectured are Harvard University, Cambridge, Tufts College, Medford, Mass., Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., and state colleges in Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas, Missouri and Ohio.

The Golden Rose of the New England Poetry Society, an honorary award, was received by Miss Sarton last week.

Wharton To Appear In Dedication Ceremony

The S. I. N. U. band director, John Wharton, will participate in the ceremony of dedicating a Memorial Plaque at the head of the Commanders' Drive at the Mason Veterans' Facility, Sunday, October 28th. The confirmation of the band was made yesterday to Secretary of the Egyptian Post Commanders' Club, Ray Hubbs, by President Chester F. Lay.

Relatives of the deceased Post Commanders in whose memory the plaque has been designed, have been invited. Participating in the ceremonies will be Legionnaires of national reputation, along with representatives of the Veterans Administration.

Descendants in whose memory of the American Legion who will be honored at the ceremony include J. J. Bullington, Belleville; William W. Austin, Effingham; Thomas C. Dooner, Edwardsville; S. D. Beam, Bridgeport; A. L. Pease, Edmond; B. A. Gorman, Eldorado; H. E. Price, Grayville; Wm. McAndrew, Carbondale; and Leonard Bieswingert, Mound City.

A. A. U. P. MEET

The October meeting of the A. A. U. P. will take place in the College Cafeteria, Monday, October 15, 1945, at 6:30 p. m.

Dean Fair will be the speaker of the evening.

All newcomers to the faculty, whether they belong to the national organization or not, are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Homecoming Committees Chosen By Chairmen

Members of the steering committee, consisting of student chairmen, faculty sponsors, and alumni committees, met Monday evening in Room 210, Main Building, to discuss further the plans for Homecoming.

Committee chairmen now have a complete list of students to work with them and the faculty sponsors. This list is as follows:

Queen's Committee: Mary Mann, Chairman; Mrs. Helen Matthes, sponsor; Jane Swafford, Helen Mar Schwegman, Cleo Ulan, and Jamie McGee.

Decorating Committee: (Queen's Throne): Lois Gruenfelder, Chairman; Miss Lulu Borch, sponsor; Verma Legg, Kinsey Hittig, Mary Lynn Poltz, Marjorie Macmillan.

Pep Committee: Opal Ruff and Dick Avis, co-chairmen; Miss Jean Stehr, sponsor; Barbara Melvin, Jean Dennis, Bernice Boonecatch, Irene Adams, Ted Cain, Bill Kumar, Virgil Seymour, and Curtis Ingelbright.

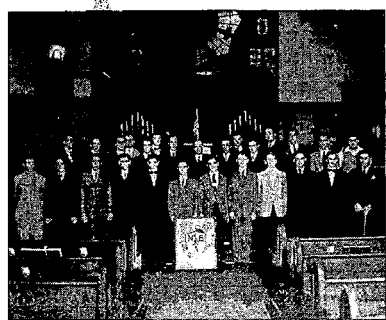
Finance Committee: Mary Ellen Pangonis, Chairman; Dr. J. R. Perdy and Dr. W. C. McDaniel, sponsors; Ruth McFerron, Helen Blackburn, Elsie Rowland, and Barton Morris.

Publicity Committee: Lillian Goddard and Clara Pixley, co-chairmen; Miss Lorena Drummond, sponsor; Allard Hamilton, Franklin Hamilton, Phyllis Ray, Catherine Sullivan, Betty Koontz, Virgie Hornberger, Imogene Iris Clark, Dorothy Jones, Rose Antonacci, Betty Anderson, Majel Lenae, and June Laurie.

Decorations (Campus): Avis Frank, chairman; Mr. Willis Malone, sponsor; Shirley Ludwig, Inez Singleton, Gloria Barger, Ruth Jackson, Nola Faye Finley, and Betty Logsdon.

Girls' Rally is taking over the duties of the Concessions Committee. Miss Gladys Babcock and Mr. Delmar Olson are sponsors of that group.

Southern Normal University is now ahead of its sister college Normal in enrollment.



NU EPSILON ALPHA

The Nu Epsilon Alpha Fraternity pledged twenty-four in an impressive candlelight ceremony last Monday evening with Walter H. McDonald, recently discharged from the air forces and an officer of the fraternity before the war, presiding at the ceremony. He was assisted by two other charter members, Marion Seary, recently discharged from the service, and Norman O. Clarke, a teacher in the high school at Zeigler. Faculty sponsors, William Pitkin and William Neal Phelps, were present and spoke to the group.

Following the pledging ceremony the group had dinner together. The decorations on the tables were in blue and gold, the fraternity colors. A short business meeting was then held around the tables, with Curtis Ingelbright, president, presiding. Bob Fortner announced plans for Homecoming and social events that would be held soon. Plans were then considered for a fraternity house, and President Ingelbright announced that Harold Barnard would serve as Fraternity Chaplain and Donald Eitz as historian. He also announced that Bob Fortner would serve as Social Chairman as well as vice president. The service closed with a very impressive memorial service in honor of a charter member, Henry Otis Hinkley, who was killed on Berk Island, August 19, 1944. Pledge ribbons were given the group, and these will

be replaced in a few weeks by the official pledge pin of the fraternity. These in the picture above, left to right, members of the fraternity are: First row: Jack Trotter, Frank Brasher, Donald Btz, Barney Harris, Joe L. Davis, Harry Strain, Ray Readhead, Edward Metzner, Dick Powers, Curtis Ingelbright, Vernie Barnett, eds. (casual).

Second row: Joe Evers, Jack Davis, Richard Smith, Harold Barnard, Bob Fortner, Joe Swanner, Dr. William Neal Phelps, Dr. William A. Finkes, Norman O. Clarke, Walter H. McDonald, Marion O. Seary, Dr. M. S. Harvey, Gene Sluder, Donald Jenkins, and Bob McDowell.

Albert Peithman and Virgil Seymour were unable to be present when the picture was taken, both are members of Nu Epsilon Alpha.

Obelisk To Organize Staff Monday

Jack Hedges, editor of the Obelisk, would like all who are interested to meet in the Obelisk office, basement Parkinson Lab., at 4:30 p. m. Monday, October 15, 1944. Pledge ribbons were given the group, and these will

Immediately following the queen-attendants election yesterday, October 11, George Bracewell, faculty chairman of Homecoming, and Lillian Goddard, president of the Student Council counted the 748 student votes, balloted between 11:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

With the completion of the count, Miss Pat Ashley and Ruth Evelyn Knight were elected 1945 Homecoming attendants.

Top five candidates for the queenship were: Florence Alston, Gloria Barger, E. J. Craver, Aliene Kaulzarich, and Pat Schultz. One of the five will reign during the dance on the Saturday night of Homecoming, but her identity will remain a secret until the intermission.

Schroeder to Conduct Child Guidance Clinic on Campus, Oct. 16-18

The Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research and the Child Guidance Clinic of S. I. N. U. are conducting a clinic on the campus through October 16 to 18. Dr. Sophie Schroeder, psychiatrist, from the I.J.R. will work with the clinical staff from the college in the study of various cases which are to be brought to their attention during the three days.

S. I. N. U. is the first teachers college to organize a Child Guidance Clinic. The meeting this year is the 89th consecutive session to be held on the campus since 1936. The meetings will be held in the Main Building, room 101, and the Seminars will be conducted in the Little Theatre.

Dr. Thalman will direct the meetings and will be aided by Mrs. Lola Davis, a graduate college assistant. The clinic this year will stress the training of teachers.

Considerable testing and interviewing has already been done by members of the college staff on all cases which are to be discussed. In addition to the individual cases there will be five special staffings, which may be attended by college students, members of the training school, and faculty. These staffings will provide an opportunity for students to learn what techniques are used in the study of specific cases. The schedule is as follows:

Child Guidance Clinic Schedule for Fall Term, Oct. 16-17-18, 1945
The Child Guidance Clinic and the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research conduct a three-day psychological clinic on the college campus October 16, 17 and 18.

Major emphasis is placed upon teacher training and the program also includes the examining and studying of individual children.

9:00-12:00 a. m.—Care studies 1 and 2—Examined by I. J. R. Room 101, Main Building.
2:00-2:50 p. m.—Staffing of Case 1—Room 101, Main Building.
3:00-3:40 p. m.—Staffing of Case 2—Room 101, Main Building.
4:00-4:45 p. m.—Panel for all college students and for the student teachers of all the Training School Units including the University High School and all of the Rural and Elementary Training Schools. Discussion on "Morals, Radio Programs, and Comics—How They Effect the Behavior Patterns of the Child" will be directed by Dr. Cophie Schroeder, psychiatrist from the I. J. R., together with Miss LaDonna Harrell and Miss Ruth E. McFerron, students from S. I. N. U. Questions from the audience will also be honored by the panel members. This session will be held in the Little Theatre of the Old Science Building.

Wednesday, October 17
9:00-12:00 a. m.—Case studies 3 and 4—Examined by I. J. R., Room 101, Main Building.
2:00-2:50 p. m.—Staffing of Case 3, Room 101 Main Building.
3:00-3:40 p. m.—Staffing of Case 4, room 101 Main Building.
4:00-4:45—Open Forum on the topic, "Do Children Have Problem Teachers?" This will be under the direction of Dr. Sophie Schroeder and is open to all college students as well as to all student teachers. It will be held in the Little Theatre of the Old Science Building.

Thursday, October 18
9:00-11:00 a. m.—Case Study 5—Examined by I. J. R., Room 101, Main Building.
11:00-11:50 a. m.—Staffings of Case 5, Room 101 Main Building.
*Staffings. College students as well as STUDENT TEACHERS will be permitted to attend. Administrators and supervisors are also invited to attend staffings and seminars.

Sigma Bets Reorganized

Sigma Beta Mu, discontinued during the war, has been reorganized. A rush dinner was held at the Robert's Hotel on October 7, with the following to serve as pledgeeship of eight weeks:

Ralph J. Myers, Mult; Barfoot, Richard Eggers, Wellington Thalman, Herb Hoffman, Ted Cain, Carl Birker, Paul E. Mitchell, William Davis, Walter Frazier, Gene Stotlar, Bill Hagler, Bill Hartwell, James McGee, Jim Bowen, Eugene M. Dietz, Bill Coker and Jim Bonedick.

McGee, Granite City, Missouri, was chosen to act as pledge president. Acting president Jack Planners gave the pledge class a short history of

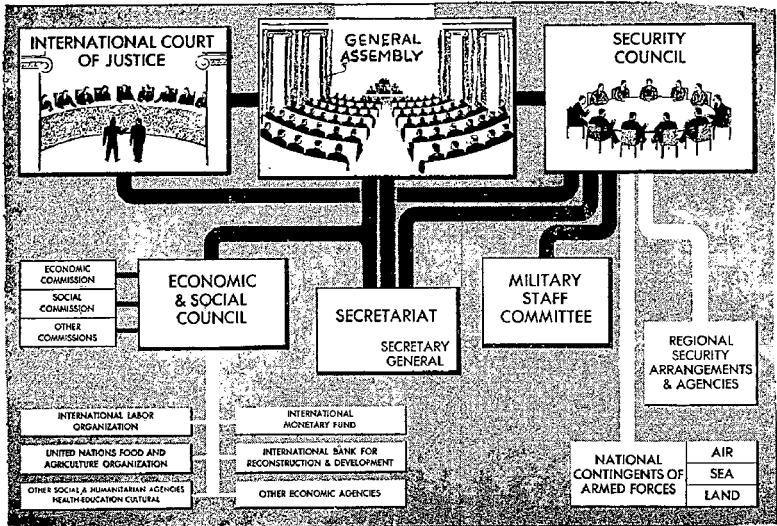
Veterans Hear Talk By Dr. Lay

"Prove all things and hold fast that is good," stated Dr. Chester F. Lay, S. I. N. U. president at an address delivered before the Gamma Iota Alpha Fraternity at a meeting and dinner held Thursday night at the Hub Cafe.

BALLOT FOR CLASS NOMINATIONS

- | FRESHMAN | JUNIOR |
|---|---|
| PRESIDENT:
Bob East
Sunny Brown
Bob Fortner
Jim Bolen
Gene Davidson | PRESIDENT:
George Wham
Sam Milosovich
Ted Cain |
| VICE PRES.:
Janice Neckers
Tom Gher
Elsie Rowland | VICE PRES.:
Imogene Gray
Bob Treese
Dick Harmon |
| SEC.-TREAS.:
Ann Warren
Jim Benedict
Georgia Merchelf
Connie Ogief | SECRETARY:
Maxine Harris
Irene Dakin |
| SOPHOMORE | SENIOR |
| PRESIDENT:
Florine Schlieter
Jim Newton
Willie Perez | PRESIDENT:
Jack Hedges
Clara Pixley
Jim Pleasant
Don Sheffer |
| VICE PRES.:
Mabel Patterson
Catherine Sullivan
John Mulkin | VICE PRES.:
Betty Grater
Homer Hanson |
| SEC.-TREAS.:
Melba Carr
Alard Hamilton
Jung Ferguson
Harold Barnard | SECRETARY:
Grace Wegner
Dorothy Rush
Nan Shelton |
| | TREASURER:
Florence Alston
Evelyn Missavage
Helen Schwagman |

The United Nations Organization . . .



"The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today. Let us move forward with strong and active faith," said Franklin D. Roosevelt a few days before his death. That we have to a degree moved forward is evidenced by the international commitments of the United States.

The United States, by act of Congress has become a part of UNO (United Nations Organization) which took shape in San Francisco last Spring. Designed to keep future peace of the world, the structure and functions of the United Nations organization is briefly:

SECURITY COUNCIL to be composed of Big Five and six members elected by the General Assembly. It will investigate international disputes; foster peaceful settlements; take diplomatic, economic and military action against potential aggressors.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY: Each of the United Nations is to be represented on this body with one vote. The Assembly will have the right "to discuss any question or any matters within the scope of the charter," and make recommendations to the Council. Responsible to the Assembly will be a **TRUSTEESHIP COUNCIL** to be composed of the Big Five and representatives of other states administering colonial areas. It is designed to encourage economic and educational advancement of peoples of these areas.

INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE. This 15-man body will meet in permanent session to decide legal disputes between nations, will be principal judicial organ of the United Nations; members must comply with its decisions.

SECRETARIAT: to be composed of a secretary-general administrative staff, it will make annual reports to the General Assembly, bring to the Security Council any matter which might threaten international peace and security.

ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL.—18 members, chosen by General Assembly. It will coordinate the work of affiliated expert organizations working toward the eventual elimination of the economic and social roots of war. Approximately the same time the UNO was passed on by Congress, another controversial issue arose: that of insuring economic security as proposed by the Bretton Woods plan which called for an **INTERNATIONAL BANK** and an **INTERNATIONAL MONETARY FUND**. Congress, despite opposition, voted for our participation in both these proposals, interestingly enough however, the staunch isolationists (lately turned internationalists for political reasons) could not bring themselves to vote for the Bretton Woods idea.

INTERNATIONAL MONETARY FUND
The Fund which is set apart from the Bank is designed to accomplish three ends: Stabilize the value of currency in each member country. If a member should want to change the valuation of its currency, it must consult the fund first; hasten removal of artificial barriers against making payments across boundary lines by requiring countries to eliminate trade barriers; provide a supplementary source of foreign exchange, to which each country may apply for temporary assistance. The total resources in gold and member currency will be equal in value to \$3,800,000,000.

INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT

The purpose of the bank is to facilitate the movement of capital both to countries devastated by war and those that need assistance in developing industries and improving living standards. In performing these functions the Bank will stimulate the growth of foreign trade and at the same time provide a way through which countries with capital can find opportunities for profitable investment. The authorized capital for the Bank will be \$10,000,000,000.

In 1943 the allied nations met at Hot Springs and drew up the constitution for the Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) whose general objective is to bring about greater efficiency in the production and distribution of food; to better the conditions of the rural people, to contribute thereby to an expanding world economy.

Of the \$2,500,000 proposed for the first year, the United States will be asked to provide \$625,000. The United States is already a member of the International Labor Organization (ILO) which was attached to the old League.

INTERNATIONAL LABOR ORGANIZATION

ILO as fixed by the Treaty of Versailles, consisted of two organs: The General Conference of Representatives of Member Nations and an International Labor Office controlled by the governing body. It is Tripartite in character

—that is the delegates must be appointed by the head of the government; two must represent the state; one the leading employers association (in the United States, the Chamber of Commerce); and one must represent the principal worker's organization (AFL in the United States.)

ILO has been invaluable because of its extensive fact-finding and because of recommendations made to national governments such as: unemployment benefits for seamen, farmers, minimum age of young people in industrial jobs, initiating uniform statistical information relative to emigration and immigration.

Aside from making recommendations the ILO has published definitive studies on whole industries (coal, textiles, merchant marine, social security). It has amassed a library of 500,000 books which former head of the ILO John G. Winant called "best library on social and labor problems in the world."

These are among the international commitments the United States has made within the past few years. The fact that they have been raked by Congress and signed by President, means little—other the action and the spirit and faith in which we act will decide whether the United States is interested in establishing universal peace based on social justice, or whether our concern is the rag content of the empty copy of the United Nations Organization outline, the Bretton Woods agreements, etc.



By JOHN R. MILLER
Homecoming has once again ignited the spark, and the bonfire of campus politics is glowing vigorously and luminously. Competition is keen this year between the Greeks and the Indies. I might say keener, this is only my opinion from observation and inquiry, than any period since the mappower shortage curtailed many campus activities.

The Independents established a firm foundation last year in campus politics when the Independent Student Union was molded into a well organized, precision working unit. We had evidence of the Indies strength in the balloting for Queen; though, it was not a one-sided victory. However, while we are distributing gold stars for accomplishment, we should recognize with pride, and we should acknowledge with sincerity the true blue manner in which the Sororities upheld tradition and the excellence of their achievements devoid of fraternity backing.

I think the Sororities have done more than uphold tradition by running a queen candidate during times when the voting strength of the Greeks was reduced by at least a few Greek organizations. They kept competitive spirit alive on the campus. The competitive spirit which is so truly American and which in time of stress is the one fortress which no enemy armament can lay low. The Fraternities have now reorganized, and the vot-

ing power this year will be well distributed.

Campus politics is a fine practice. Students are groomed in diplomacy, and personality. The experience they receive acting in executive positions is essential to the individual and the nation as a whole. The development of the student in campus politics should be completed. We all have our prejudices, and too many of us, confuse our prejudices with competitive spirit. Competitive spirit is fine during Homecomings. It is fine in campus activities, but we must not forget the dividing line we have drawn between independent and Greeks when the end state future growth of the school is at stake.

ADVANCEMENT OR PROGRESS?

By BILL KUMMER

A nation's growth depends, in my estimation, solely upon its people. It is extremely unnatural, and it is positively unprogressive for a nation not to expand as a whole. The contributions of all generations should always be steps forward; the laws and social and economic conditions of the whole nation should advance simultaneously as the scope of an era broadens. Partial advancement with progress does not indicate progress; for an area which remains static becomes a drag upon a nation's surge toward total achievement. It is true that we have expanded in area; we have overcome social injustice to a great extent; we have, up until the present war period, managed to establish a stable economic system; we cannot, however, throw out our chest with pride, because our advancement has a drag which decreases any rapid strides toward complete

CAPPS BALLOT BOX

Of the 1051 students now enrolled in school 532 cast ballots Thursday in chapel concerning their attendance to the Homecoming football game. Percentage of classes now planning to attend are as follows:

Freshmen	93 pct.
Sophomores	94 pct.
Juniors	87 pct.
Seniors	96 pct.

USED BOOK SALE

Sale Begins Monday, Oct. 15, Ends Friday, Oct. 19, 1945.

- Man's Great Adventure, by Paul; poor 15c.
- United States in the Making, by Canfield; poor 20c.
- First Readings in French Masterpieces, by Coates & Crabbe; good 40c; fair 30c; poor 15c.
- Gaining Language Skills, by Chapman; poor 10c.
- Better Language Habits, by Teuscher; poor 10c.
- Fundamentals of Musicianship, by Smith & Kroger; fair 40c; poor 25c.
- Advanced Ear-Training and Sight-Singing, by Wedge; poor 20c.
- Better Basketball, by Allen; poor 8c.
- Dynamic Biology Today, by Baker & Mills; poor 20c.
- 20th Century Typewriting, by Lessbury, 3rd edition; poor 10c.
- Rove Typing, by White; poor 20c.
- Gregg Typing, 2nd edition complete, by Seltette; poor 20c.
- Advances in American Literature, by Schweikert; poor 20c.
- Livestock Production, by Peters; good \$1.00.
- Social Aspects of Industry, by Patterson; good 20c.
- Brief Course in Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, by Davis & Chambers; good 25c.
- Fundamentals of Spanish, by Barlow; poor 25c.
- Introduction to French Grammar, by Ball; good 50c; fair 35c; poor 20c.
- Types and Market Classes of Literature, by Van Meter, 1944 ed.; good \$1.00; fair 50c; poor 25c.
- Introductory College Mathematics, by Milne & Davis; poor 20c.
- Plane Trigonometry, Solid Geometry & Spherical Trigonometry, by Hart & Hart; poor 65c.
- Introduction to College Mathematics, by Hill & Linker; poor 20c.
- Introduction to Mathematics, by Cooley, Kline & Wahler; poor 20c.
- Adventures in English Literature, by Inglis, Cooper, Sturdevant & Bonet; poor 20c.
- Mathematics for Everyday Use, by Stone & Mallory; poor 10c.
- Our Country and Our People, by Rugg; poor 5c.
- America's March Toward Democracy, by Rugg; poor 5c.
- Changing Countries and Changing Peoples, by Rugg; poor 20c.
- Business of America, by Rugg; poor 5c.
- The Quest of Life, by ZuTaverner & Bullock; poor 30c.
- Progressive
- Have visited many farmhouses, and the lack of modern home electric conveniences plus the lack of electric power farm devices was conspicuous because of their absence. I am thoroughly convinced if advancement in any field is not coming, it is because in every area of the country within a short time after development, this is not progress but merely a foundation block of the structure.
- We are confronted in politics, too, with the obstacles of unprogressive men. Many states have established the voting machine system to replace the strong box system which proved very weak, these machines reduce to the degree of extinction the corrupt policy of over-stuffing the ancient ballot box. The outstanding quality of this has during many years been the fact that very often the tabulation of votes cast exceeded the number of citizens by many thousands. Probably corrupt politics, graft, and other evils cannot be absolutely obliterated but with the progress of time we can be sure that the votes cast were cast legally, and the sum and total is a true count. Corruption in politics can be reduced to a very fine minimum.
- The ball and chain on the ankle of advancement which prevents advancement from developing into progress is not the inadequacy of means for transporting development to every nook and corner of the country; it is the "personal gain attitude at any expense" which some men possess. Electricity was not extended out to the farming areas because the expense involved would exceed the payment big companies would receive; it is not progress, for progress knows no boundary of race, color, creed, or finance. The big utilities progress is only for the rich. Big business has gone beyond George Washington's nose on a one dollar bill even when such an abyss as the existing one between advancement and progress can be bridged. The men in state governments who outlaw voting machines have either a personal gain or else they have not yet advanced to get themselves a job in private life.

—that is the delegates must be appointed by the head of the government; two must represent the state; one the leading employers association (in the United States, the Chamber of Commerce); and one must represent the principal worker's organization (AFL in the United States.)

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EGYPTIAN

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The EGYPTIAN is the student-run weekly publication of Southern Illinois Normal University. Its editor and staff welcome contributions from all sources, providing they bear the writers signature. It should be understood, therefore, that material printed in the paper is not necessarily the opinion of the staff or editor, the faculty, or the administration. But as long as there is freedom of the press the EGYPTIAN will continue to voice students ideas, and state the facts as it sees fit. THE EDITOR

WHOSE WILL IT BE?



THIS WAY STUDENTS

The day is Wednesday, October 9, 1946. A group of the most highly intellectual class of students that the world has ever seen are hovering over long, bare wooden tables; that is, the tables are bare if you exclude eighteen coke glasses, six coffee cups, and four copies of Turner's "Personal and Community Health", Health Education 202. A group of the finest musicians occupy the pavilion along varnished wooden box, illuminated by fluorescent lighting. The orchestra furnishes nothing but the best in classical music. Scientists and psychologists have discovered, after decades of laborious research, that the immortal, "Who threst the Whiskey in the Well" serves best to stimulate the student and to en-

able him to work at his highest intellectual level. The room is filled with a delightful blending of the rarest oriental perfumes, such as camels, chesterfields, phillip morris, and marvels. The whole effect is accentuated by the aroma of the cigar that Art Loos perpetually holds in his mouth. Kenneth Piercy demonstrates the Epicurean philosophy to the class by swallowing two doughnuts whole. Ed. Carter demonstrates the art of preparing a five-cent variety of Jove's Nectar to all who have a nickel. It is the eleventh hour, (it is exactly 40 seconds before the second bell will ring). The class is so engrossed in a deep discussion of tentative Homecoming plans.

One bright student: "Why can't we have T. Dorsey, or somebody like that for Homecoming?" The class genius: "Who's coming home?" Another child prodigy: "I'll take Bennie Goodman any time." A fourth participant in the class discussion: "If you put any of this in the Egyptian, I'll break your neck."

At this point the class is rudely interrupted by an unknown soldier who bursts into somebody's version of "Boogie Woogie". A few "sugar beavers" have made a triumphant exit at only six minutes after the hour. Before they are allowed to cross the road they are stopped by a couple of pugilistic Tri-Sigs, who force them to accept a little pink hard bill, that states briefly: "Craver for Queen." Before being allowed to advance another three feet, they are stopped by an "index" who pushes a white poster, trimmed in red on them. With a menacing look in her eye, she informs them in no uncertain terms, just what will happen if they fail to vote for Burger. At every few feet the scholars are drawn into altercations with "Greeks" and "Indians". By this time the class de cartelizegoe has been dismissed for the next fifty minutes, but will be resumed for another session at the end of the hour, and the whole process of learning will be repeated.

The center of the United States is in Smith County, Kansas. Every attend the game Saturday.

K.D.P. HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Kappa Delta Pi, the national honorary education fraternity, first Friday, October 5, for the first time in the 1946-46 school year. Mary Mann, president, resided. Plans were formulated to initiate Dr. Thalman on Thursday, October 11, at 4:30. The possibility of having Dean Fair, a Kappa Delta Pi member of another chapter, speak at the next meeting, was discussed.

There are twelve active members on Southern's campus. New members will be chosen at the end of the term. Juniors maintaining a 4.25 average and 12 semester hours of education are eligible for membership.

Publications Council Set Up At SINU

A new, and functioning organization, the Publications Council, has been set up by students and administration, with five students, three faculty members, and the president of the Student Council serving as members. Miss Lorena Drummond, Miss Susie Ogden, Dr. Charles D. Tenney, Helen Mary Robertson, Ciara Pixley, George Wham, Kenneth Dorsey, James McGe, and Lillian Goddard round out the slate of this year's Council group.

Dance Committee To Select Name Band

The Homecoming Dance Committee, headed by George Wham, is making plans to engage a "name band" for the Homecoming Dance. At present, none of the arrangements can be made public. If the present plans materialize, ticket sales will take place on a large scale immediately following the selection of the band. In order to engage an outstanding band, ticket sales will need the backing of every student.

HOUSE DECORATION RULES

The House and Campus Decoration Committee for Homecoming has announced the following rules for house decorations:

Any student house may enter into competition for either Class A or Class B awards. To be eligible for judging, each house must present a list indicating the estimated cost of the decorations. This list is to be submitted to Avis Frank, student chairman of the Homecoming Decorations Committee before 5:00 p. m. Friday evening of Homecoming.

Class A

Any student house making an expenditure not exceeding \$10, shall be eligible for a Class A award. First, second and third place awards will be made upon the decisions of the judges.

Class B

Any student house making an expenditure not exceeding \$5 shall be eligible for a Class B award. First, second and third place awards will be made upon the decisions of the judges.

Judging

All houses are to be observed by the Judges on Friday day any evening any Saturday morning. Houses will be judged on the basis of beauty, originality and on appropriateness of theme. Two traveling trophies are to be awarded for first and second prizes in each division and the first house to win a cup three times (not necessarily successive) shall retain possession of it. Third place in each division will be given honorable mention.

Awards will be presented to representatives of the winning houses during the half at the Homecoming game.

Commerce Club Forms Committee

The Commerce Club met Tuesday night, October 9, in the Little Theatre. A short business meeting was held, during which the following committees were appointed by President Gloria Burger:

Committee to work on the Commerce Club Homecoming Plans: Frances McKinney, Vera Turney, Golda Jurich, Alice Vrazick, and Malba Kuntz.

Committee to investigate the possibilities of having a Commerce Club Homecoming Breakfast: Gloria Burger, Jane Mitchell, Nan Shelton, and Elaine Dassing.

Committee to revise the Commerce Club Constitution: Frances McGorlie, Helen Holmes, and Angelina Ferreri.

Committee to take care of election of new officers: Dorothy Jones and Guanie Wheeler.

Following the business meeting dancing, cards, games, and refreshments were enjoyed. Twenty new members joined the Club.

It was decided that the Club would meet again on Thursday night, October 18, at 7:30 for a business meeting. Election of new officers and discussion of Homecoming plans will take place at that time. All those who could not attend the meeting Tuesday night are urged to attend the next meeting.

Alpha Phi Meets

The pledge club of the Alpha Phi Fraternity held its first regular meeting Monday night, Oct. 9, at 419 E. Jackson Street. Officers elected for the year are as follows: President, Andy C. Johnson; secretary, Dahl Leon Mason; and treasurer, Alard Hamilton.

Among the committee were Social, Ways and Means, and Entertainment.

Regular meetings will be held the second and fourth Monday nights at 6:00 p. m. in Main 107.

HAS ANYBODY SEEN NELLIE?

The most talked-of personality about the Southern campus these days is Nellie. Nellie, for whom the name foughe, and schemed, and

lived; in whose secret past lives have been made and broken. Nellie, the enchantress; intriguing, fascinating—mysterious. Mysterious—because, although her name has become a byword, although she is the topic of conversation wherever students meet; although her life story is fast becoming legendary; nobody knows who Nellie is!

Nellie's fatal charms are the cause of many a heartless sigh breathed by a starry-eyed underclassman. Many are the muscular seniors who have poured forth their souls in lyrical praise of her face and form, endowing her with the graces of Helen—the beauty of Venus. Many are the weeping co-eds who mourn her while their current heroes languish in dreams of the storied maiden.

Admiration and love are hers for the asking. She must needs only set foot upon this campus to receive the adulation of the multitude. And yet, in the face of a situation which would cause any ordinary girl to rush to Southern's halls of learning, Nellie remains aloof—unattainable—unknown. Has anybody seen Nellie?

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- *Chen Yu Nail Polish 75c the new Chinese Red Polish with lacquer.
- *Bellin's Wonderstoen Dry Method Hair Braser
- *Orloff Attar of Petals Cologne\$1.25
- *Charm Kurl Cold Wave Kit98c
- *Marie Barker Cologne\$1.00
- *Revlon Polish60c
- *Pink Lightning, Dramatic and other exciting shades.
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Bob Treese was elected president and Art Loos vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

OCTOPUS

A star is born—welcome to a new organization whose amid the galaxy. The house of Redours at 511 W. Grand was organized as an independent house on October 8. The name chosen was Octopus. The officers elected were: D. Reese, president, Nina Crawford, secretary, Janie Cook, Independent representative and Doris Guffio, devotional chairman. Plans for formal installation were made to be held on October 18.

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By Holmes

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Friday, October 5, of big old New Orleans pervaded Southern as the Delta Sigma Epsilon held a Mardi Gras at the chapter house. Soft lights and a gay mood prevailed as the guests enjoyed an evening of dancing, cards, entertainment, and refreshments of popcorn, ice cream, and punch. The stroke of midnight brought to a close a gay evening for all who attended.

The Delta Sigs gave a party in honor of all the fraternities Wednesday, Oct. 10. Members of every fraternity on the campus were there.

Doughnuts and cider was enjoyed by all. Dancing, chatting, and cards provided the entertainment for the Frats and Delta Sigs. Martha McAfoos is the chairman of the Delta Sigma Epsilon house decorations for Homecoming.

L. Peek Jr., has been appointed chairman of the float committee for Homecoming.

Florence Frailey, Neil Bradley, and Lois Lay are going through hell-week. Best of luck to you girls.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

From out of the pirates den, Pi Kappa Sigma invites you all to attend their open house Friday night, October 12. Come and seek for the treasure from the crown next to the bottom of Davy Jones locker.

SIGMA SIGMA-SIGMA On Thursday night, the Tri-Sigs helped Pat Schultz, house president, celebrate her birthday. Refreshments were enjoyed, and a singing contest between the pledges and actives was held. The actives were the winners.

On Saturday night, the Tri-Sigs entertained with a hay-ride out to Dodge's Farm.

K.D.A.

Yes, sir! Wednesday is K.D.A. Topsy Turvy Day. Inasmuch as there was no long period of pledge-ship for the new active members of K.D.A., they felt, in all fairness to the men now pledging, that Wednesday would be the pledges turn to make the actives say "sir."

NORMANDY

The Normandy met for a regular business session on Thursday night. Plans were discussed for open house and the committees to participate in Homecoming were appointed.

On Saturday, preceding the football game, the girls of Normandy held a special luncheon.

312

Monday, October 8, the freshmen at 312 underwent informal initiation after the signing of a pledge at the "green" freshes' expense, the group enjoyed refreshments of ice cream and cake.

CHI DELTA CHI

Chi Delta Chi will have its regular meeting Monday night at 7:30. All members are urged to attend as there are important issues to be discussed. Supper will be served at 8:00 sharp.

The alumni banquet will be held October 26 before the big dance. Many of the alumni will be present. Two of these alumni were present at the last meeting: Charles Bolen and Everett Goddard, past president.

Don Harrison and Wayne Cape were ribbon pledged this week.



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Over 200 Students In Commerce Dept.

The Department of Commerce has an enrollment of 162 students in nine classes the current Fall Term. A large number of these students are taking more than one course in the Department of Commerce; thus the student-enrollment is well over two hundred.

A breakdown of these 162 students shows that 12 are seniors; 16, juniors; 56, sophomores; 72, freshmen; and six are unclassified.

Another analysis shows that 88 students are commerce majors; 82, commerce minors; and 42 are majors in other fields taking one or more commerce courses as electives.

Forty-six of the enrollees intend to teach commercial and business subjects upon completion of their courses. It is hoped that this number will become still larger in ensuing terms and years because of the great demand for business teachers in the secondary schools.

Sixty-five students indicated that they were studying commerce in order to prepare themselves for work in business and industry. The post-war period will see a rising standard of performance of office workers of all sorts as well as other workers in business. Because of these higher requirements in speed, accuracy, and dependability, it is very essential that young people get as much vocational training as possible.

Another reason for the increased enrollment in business and commerce as indicated by the students is the fact that they recognize the important personal-use values of many of these subjects.

S.I.N.U. On The Air

A special program was presented Wednesday, October 10, by the Mixed Chorus and Madrigal Singers on the weekly "SINU Hour." The music, under the direction of Floyd V. Wakeland, consisted of selection from the Broadway production "Oklahoma" and other special numbers.

Miss Kellop was the announcer of the "SINU Hour." Miss Ernestine Cox directed the introductory piano selections for the program.

Education Time, under the direction of Willis E. Malone, this week presents, Mrs. Audrey Lindsey, instructor in the University High School, in a talk on "Automotive Technology."

Movie Turner will offer vocal selections with Nancy Schneider as pianist. Kay Ingram, announcer for "Education Time" will introduce Mrs. Lindsey.

Education Time will be presented this week for the first time over both WBRQ, Harrisburg, and WJFF, Herrin.

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MAROONS OPPOSE NORMAL IN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL OPENER

Gridders Lose Moss; Play Up Aerial Phase

Southern Normal University football team will launch their conference season tomorrow afternoon opposing the Illinois Normal aggregation at McAndrew's Stadium. In two non-league encounters the Maroons won one and tied one, defeating Arkansas State 6-0 and in a return engagement were held by Arkansas to a 6-6 tie.

Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin's boys suffered a setback in first string personnel during the past week when Paul Moss of Christopher, Able starting halfback, was inducted into the Navy.

The loss of Moss may be somewhat offset by the arrival of Clarence "Red" Lowery, former Benton high star. Lowery, a veteran of two years of action in the South Pacific, has shown up well after getting a week of practice under his belt. Jean Cunningham of Anna, will move up to Moss's vacated spot. Cunningham, a stout 145 pounder unless an amazing 65 yard runback in the final period against Arkansas last week.

Leading Emphasized.

In the Maroons practice sessions during the past week the passing phases of the game have been well emphasized, but whether this means developing a better-balanced offense or just sharp-

ing the already keen eyes of Southern's heavies can only be told at Saturday's battle.

Special guests for tomorrow's game will be the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of the Egyptian Council. The Boy Scout troops will put on a big show before the game, starting about 1:40 p. m., with the game called at 2 p. m.

Another feature attraction will be the between-halves performance of a 100-piece all-girl band from Normal.

The probable starting line-up:

Southern	Normal
Cabutti	L. E. Schlenker
Milosevich	L. E. Jones
Harsh	L. G. Rickenbacker
Gher	C. Bess
Sharp	R. G. Hamblin
Corn	R. T. Smith
Birkner	R. E. Morelli
Stotlar	L. B. Baker
Cunningham	J. H. Stratman
Eggers	R. H. Priddy
Harsh	F. R. Kienle

OFFICIALS—Referee, C. J. Birkbauer, Wisconsin; Umpire, Phil Veach, Illinois; Head Linesman, Floyd Smith, Milliken.

Understudy Cheer-Leaders Chosen

During the Chapel Hour, try-outs were held for the 1945 under-studies in Cheerleading. Ole Mae Rice from Tamara and Mary Marzette from Harris were the winners. Others who tried out were Georgia Krieschok, Rosemary Babes, Bonnie Bateman, and Kay Echols.

Jack Hedges, chairman of Homecoming, gave a short talk on Homecoming Plans, and explained the preferential method of voting for the queen. The Queen candidates and Attendant nominees were presented on the stage.

The latter half of Chapel was filled with the nominating for Class Officers. These officers will be presented on this coming Thursday, October 18.

Old Normal Band To Play Saturday

Saturday's football game will be graced by the one hundred piece all-girl band of Old Normal, and during the half will show Southern fans fifteen minutes of fast-stepping, high twirling, and musical entertainment.

CARTERVILLE WINS OVER U. HIGH

The Carterville High School football team defeated University High gridders, 31-0, Thursday night in a football encounter played on the loess field.

Delta Rho Meets

Tau Delta Rho, University discussion group met Thursday, Oct. 4, 1945, in room 101 of Old Main, at 7:30. There were four active members, a guest and the group counselor present for the meeting. The topic under discussion was the Credit Plan For Returning Veterans. The group became so interested in the problem that they decided to hold the topic over for a return engagement.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 17, 1945, in room 101 of Old Main at 7:30.

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Hittin' the High Spots

by Richard Jackson

Southern Illinois Normal's football chances took both a turn for the worse and then brighter clouds appeared, all during the same week. Paul Moss, able first string left halfback, suddenly received his Navy call and left the campus. Moss' playing has been steadily improving since the season opener, and his loss was greatly felt. Coach Martin's backfield worries were lessened somewhat, however, with the appearance of Clarence "Red" Lowery, former state footballer at the Benton Township High. Lowery was chosen on the Chicago Daily News All-star squad at quarterback his senior year.

According to information received by the Secretary of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference this week, Brito Gen. William McAndrew, one of Southern's greatest athletic directors, will be honored annually starting this season through the presentation of a plaque to the most outstanding conference football player. The plaque, donated by the Southern "I" club, will be presented to the player selected by members of all conference teams.

Among all the towns represented here at Southern by the various student football players, Pinckneyville seems to have at least a slight edge. Three members of the varsity are from the "fair" city. The first is Jim Benedict, 200 lb. center, who has done alright for himself. Carl Birkner, lanky end, and Gene Stotlar, speedy quarterback, are the other members of the varsity from Pinckneyville.

W. A. A. NEWS

Surprise! Surprise! The weatherman finally cut loose with some good old sunshine. Once more the girls of S. I. N. U. were able to put the hockey skills to good use. Monday night was only the second appearance of the girls on the outdoor practice field. The girls practiced feverishly to make up for the lost time by dividing into two teams and by scrimmaging during the hour.

Many players have shown exceptional ability during the scrimmages. They are all working hard to gain position on the varsity team for the Homecoming game, which isn't so very far away.

Campus Bulletins

NOTICE

Applications for winter quarter student teaching are to be put in out at the Dr. Fair's office by Friday, October 19th.

LOST: A Croton wristwatch, with a brown leather band and pink face, belonging to Don Harvick, is reported missing. The watch is a Swiss make, and the owner is anxious to find it. Anyone knowing of its whereabouts should notify Harvick immediately. Reward.

There will be an important meeting of the EGYPTIAN staff Monday at 4:00 of all staff members in the EGYPTIAN office.

LOST: A brown Waterman fountain pen with red tip. Return to Betty Koontz.

One pair of plastic rimmed glasses, harlequin shape, has been lost by Mildred Long. Finder please return as soon as possible. Reward.

Kay Echols has misplaced a navy blue billfold containing pictures, identification and cash. The money may be kept, with no questions asked, if the billfold is returned. Phone 494.

MAROONS AND ARKANSAS STATE PLAY TO A SIX TO SIX TIE

Aided by fumbles the Arkansas State eleven held the Southern Illinois Normal University gridders to a 6-6 tie here last Saturday afternoon before a small crowd of 900. In a previous engagement the S. I. N. U. aggregation defeated the Arkansas Indians 6-0.

Southern scored late in the second period when Jim Harsh, substitute halfback intercepted Willard Tilley's pass and galloped 40 yards to the Indians two yard line. Three attempts at the Arkansas heavy line moved the ball to the one foot mark. Gene Stotlar, Maroon quarterback then scored on a wide end run.

Arkansas tallied late in the final stanza after a 55-yard sustained drive on a short pass from the one yard line from Tilley to Buster Johnson, the Indians right end.

The Maroons had four other scoring opportunities inside the one yard line from Tilley to Buster Johnson, the Indians right end.

1st Quarter

Southern kicked off. Buster Johnson received the ball, fumbled and was tackled by Carl Birkner on own 30 yard line. Tillie made first down to 50 on right end run. Snellgrove's punt blocked by Johnson, Birkner recovering. Southern on two. He plays and passes from Stotlar to Birkner made first down to Arkansas 20. Stotlar on an end run made another first down to Arkansas 16. Stotlar then passed to Paul Moss on five which was allowed because of interference by Arkansas. On fourth down Eskeridge intercepted pass on own goal line and ran back to his own 26.

Arkansas failed to gain and Snellgrove kicked off of bounds on Southern's 45. Stotlar and Harsh on two end runs gained 20 yards and moved the ball to Arkansas 35 yard line.

2nd Quarter

Unable to gain, Eggers punted to Atkins on five, who ran back to the 27. After two plays, Charles Johnson punted to Stotlar, who received the ball on own 20 and ran back to the 33. Harsh then went around right end to the Arkansas 22. A lateral pass Stotlar to Cabutti to Eggers was good for 15 yards moving the ball to the six. Southern then lost ball on the 32 because of lateral pass fumble.

Tilley on two end runs moved the ball up to the 38. C. Johnson then hit through left tackle to Southern's 45. Eskeridge picked up five on a reverse. Southern held and Eskeridge punted to Stotlar on 19 where he was tackled. Two plays failed to gain and Cunningham punted 55 yards to the 10, where the ball was downed by Eaton. Tilley went around right end to the 25. Arkansas failed to gain and Eggers punted to the 10, where the ball was downed by Eaton. Tilley went around right end to the 25. Arkansas failed to gain and Basser punted out of bounds on Southern's 45. Pass Harsh to Cabutti good for 37 yards placing the ball on the 22. Stotlar ran around right end to the 11. Pass Stotlar to Eaton incomplete. Eggers was thrown for a eight yard loss. Southern penalized for too many time outs as the hit contest for four yards as the half ended.

3rd Quarter

Snellgrove kicked off to Eggers on five, who returned to the 30. Harsh went around right end for 20 yards to midfield. Eggers then missed his left side of line for four yards. Eggers fumbled on 16 and Charles Parker, of Arkansas recovered. Tilley picked up 15 yards on three plays to the 31 as Arkansas took time out. C. Johnson, Tilley and Atkins on three plays moved ball to the 49. On fourth down Tilley went through left tackle for five yards. C. Johnson punted and recovered. Snellgrove then tackled to Stotlar on 10, who ran back to his own 22 as the quarter ended. Score, Southern 6 Arkansas 0.

4th Quarter

Rothschild on two line backs at left guard picked up seven yards. Eggers went through right guard for two yards. Rothschild then punted to Tilley on the 20, who returned to the 45. Atkins then snatched through right guard for 20 yards. Tilley and C. Johnson then hit right guard for 15 yards to the 15. Pass Tilley to B. Johnson for seven yards. C. Johnson hit center and advanced to the four, with 1st down and goal to go. Tilley sneared at center for no gain. Tilley hit center for three and half yards. Tilley then threw a short pass to Buster Johnson over line of scrimmage for a touchdown. Snellgrove's attempted placekick was blocked. Score Southern 6, Arkansas 6.

Snellgrove then kicked off to Cunningham on 10. Cunningham on a 60 yard runback was stopped on the Arkansas 30. Southern failed to gain and Eggers punted to the 10, where the ball was downed by Eaton. Tilley went around right end to the 25. Arkansas failed to gain and Basser punted out of bounds on Southern's 45. Pass Harsh to Cabutti good for 37 yards placing the ball on the 22. Stotlar ran around right end to the 11. Pass Stotlar to Eaton incomplete. Eggers was thrown for a eight yard loss. Southern penalized for too many time outs as the hit contest for four yards as the half ended.

WELCOME TO SNACK AND DANCE AT Carter's Cafe At the Campus Gate

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Introducing Your Backfield

By Bob McDowell

This is the last of a series of articles designed to introduce some freshmen who call the signals and handle the ball in the backfield for the S. I. N. U. gridiron contenders. These are some of the men who have turned in such exceptional work in the first two contests against hard-driving Arkansas State. In this week's column we are bringing to the front two men who have seen quite a bit of action in these two games. They are Jim Harsh and Jean Cunningham.

Jim Harsh is an average looking fellow with sandy hair, twenty-one years old, 165 pounds, 5 ft. 9 in. tall. He is until he puts on a football uniform. Then he becomes the speedy, hardbiting full back from Madison High School, Madison, Ill., who saw plenty of action in the two games against Arkansas.

Jim was graduated from Madison High School in May, 1943. He lettered for three years in football, two years in baseball, and two years in track during his prep career. The "T" formation is not a new style for Jim, as Madison has used it for quite a few years. His favorite sport is football and his ambition is to be a vocalist. He is majoring in music and his minor is in Business Administration. He is pledging Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

As for this year's eleven, Jim says, "I believe that Southern has one of the best teams in the conference and shouldn't lose a game if everyone will get in there and pitch." He also says that "I am glad I chose Southern, and I am very much satisfied so far."

Jim is the son of the Reverend Harold R. Harsh, minister of the First Baptist Church of Madison, Illinois.

Jean Cunningham, of Anna, Illinois, is our next freshman back. He was graduated from Anna-Jonesboro Community High School in May, 1945, and is nineteen years old, stands 5 ft. 7 in., and weighs 145 pounds. He lettered two years in football and three years in basketball, and was a member of Coach P. J. Houghton's Anna-Jonesboro cagers when they went to Champaign, Ill., for the state finals in the 1943-44 season. He was captain of the 1944-45 quintet. He was also captain of the 1944 prep eleven that won the Southwestern Egyptian Conference Championship, and was selected for the second squad of the all-conference team.

He is a thinking in the left half back slot here at Southern, and has played about half of each game so far.

Jean's ambition is to be a Veterinarian course at S. I. N. U. His favorite sport is basketball. His

Varsity THEATRE CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Cont. Sat. and Sunday from 2:15 p. m.

Sun. and Mon., Oct. 14-15
Monty Woolley and Dick Haymes in
IRISH EYES ARE SMILING
News and Sportscope

Tues. and Wed., Oct. 16-17
Ann Sothern and James Craig in
SWING SHIFT MASIE
Featurette, "I Won't Play"

Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 18-19
Humphrey Bogart and Bruce Bennett in
SAHARA
Comedy

SATURDAY, OCT. 20
Jimmy Wakely and Lee White in
SONG OF THE RANGE
Cartoon and Serial

Adm. 12c-25c at all times tax included
Week days doors open 6:45. Show starts at 7:00.

Sun. and Mon., Oct. 14-15
Merle Oberon and Frances Tone in
DARK WATERS
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Tues. and Wed., Oct. 16-17
A War Documentary from D-Day to VE-Day

Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 18-19
David Bruce and Yvonne De Carlo in
SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED
News and Featurette

SATURDAY, OCT. 20
Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce in
HOUSE OF FEAR
Cartoon and Sportscope

Adm. 12c-56c at all times Tax Incl.

MILOSEVICH NAMED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Sam Milosevich, husky tackle who was elected football captain for the remainder of the season, Glenn "Abe" Martin, Athletic Director announced yesterday.

Milosevich, a resident of Zeigler and junior was chosen by his teammates at a meeting held earlier this week. He is one of the three returning football lettermen returning from last season.

Other letters earned by Milosevich were two in basketball and one in track.

opinion of the team is: "It's a good team and should be a winner." As for Southern, Jean says he "Doesn't know of any better place."

He is the son of Mr. Carl R. Cunningham, livestock dealer of Anna, Illinois.

Schraffts' Box CHOCOLATES
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Cont. Sat. and Sunday from 2:15 p. m.

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Monty Woolley and Dick Haymes in
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