

9-22-1944

The Egyptian, September 22, 1944

Egyptian Staff

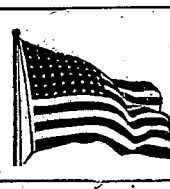
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C. V. C. ENGAGES IN NEW AND VARIED WAR ACTIVITIES

The Civil Victory Corps at Southern Illinois Normal University met Tuesday at noon on the campus to begin planning its activities for the coming year.

A new and novel way of bolstering the Southern soldier's soul was introduced... Lloyd Whitney Bell Ranks High in Pilot Training Course

Lloyd Whitney Bell of Pukaski, graduate of S.I.N.U. in 1916, has recently completed his primary training as a pilot at the Tuskegee Army Air Base.

Pat Stahlholder is the chairman of the Victory Corps... RED CROSS CLINIC ON CAMPUS FRI. 29

A clinic which will bring together American Red Cross personnel from 22 Southern Illinois counties for discussions is scheduled to be held on the campus of the Southern Illinois Normal University on Friday, September 29.

LITTLE THEATER HOLD TRYOUTS

Wednesday evening, September 20, some 45 present students tried out for membership in the Little Theatre... TRYPANTS were held on the stage of Shroyock Auditorium

Memberships is limited to ten... LITTLE THEATRE ELECTS DON CHASE PRES.

The Jackson County chapter, Rev. M. S. Harvey chairman, will be the host at the meeting on September 29.

MR. OLSON RETURNS TO COLLEGE FACULTY

Mr. Detman Olson, faculty member on leave of absence since September, 1913, returned to the campus on Monday, September 21, to resume his duties in the Industrial Arts department.

SHROYOCK TAKES POSITION AT KANSAS CITY

Mr. Barnett H. Shroyock, who was the head of the Fine and Applied Arts Department, has accepted the position as head of the Art Department of Kansas City University, Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Shroyock, who came to the faculty in 1935, is an artist of national repute. His name appears in the Who's Who in America Art and last year he won three major prizes in national exhibitions.

In addition to his classes, Mr. Shroyock introduced art to Southern Illinois in many ways. He has brought to the campus some twenty exhibitions of national character.

GEOGRAPHY MAJORS WIN GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Two majors of the Geography and Geology department of Southern Illinois Normal University will work for their Masters degrees during the 1944-45 academic year.

Miss Lois Coulson of Christiana, Ill., accepted a teaching fellowship at Southern Illinois Normal University which will assist with geography laboratory classes while carrying a working load of graduate work.

Miss Aileen Carpenter, former S.I.N.U. instructor, dies... Miss Aileen Carpenter, 37, former Southern Physical Education instructor, died suddenly of brain cancer September 17.

Joseph Probst of Stanton has again granted a Weather Bureau meteorological scholarship to the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

LITTLE THEATRE ELECTS DON CHASE PRES.

The active members of the Little Theatre met last Thursday evening, September 14, for their first meeting of the year.

President-Don Chase a sophomore from Granite City.

Miss Aileen Carpenter, former S.I.N.U. instructor, dies... RARE NEW MEMBER OF COMMERCE DEPT.

STUDENT COUNCIL BALLOT

- Sophomore Men: Don Chase, Ted Cain, Jim Dodd, Dick Ays, Jim Johnson, J. L. McGee, Virgil Seymour. Junior Women: Clara Pibley, Mary Mann, Virginia Eckert, Margaret Kopya, Dorothy Taylor.

Senior Men: Harold Taylor, Snyder Howell, Ed Hoffman, Russell Simpson, Elmer Wain.

Student Council elections will be held next Wednesday for the purpose of replacing members elected last year and for various reasons are not on the campus this term.

Mary Joan Baldwin and Dorothy Rush to Do English Honors Work

Miss Dorothy Rush of Herrin and Miss Mary Joan Baldwin of Squalia have been selected for Honors Work in the English Department.

Aileen Carpenter, Former S.I.N.U. Instructor, Dies

Miss Aileen Carpenter, 37, former Southern Physical Education instructor, died suddenly of brain cancer September 17.

RARE NEW MEMBER OF COMMERCE DEPT.

Mr. Harvey C. Rahe has recently accepted a position on the faculty of the Commerce Department at Southern Illinois Normal University.

CAMPUS BROADCASTS START SIXTH YEAR

"Half-Hour on the Campus," the regular weekly broadcast of Southern Illinois Normal University, entered its sixth year of presentation with the initial program of the season Wednesday afternoon, September 20.

LETTERS FROM THE CAMPUS

Continuing her letter, Miss Baker said, "I have been here only a few days and they have more out the Good Housekeeping Society than I have ever seen."

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the 1944 Homecoming committee Monday evening, September 25, at 8:30 p.m. in room 210 Main.

ALEXANDER GRANTED LEAVE

Dr. Orville Alexander, former sponsor of the Egyptian, has been granted a one-year leave of absence from S.I.N.U. to serve in the capacity of assistant director of the Research Department of the Illinois Legislative Council.

ENROLLMENT FOR FALL TERM REACHES 885

Enrollment for the Fall term at Southern Illinois Normal University reached 885 Thursday.

Dorothy Bear at S.I.N.U. as Religious Leader

Miss Dorothy Bear, who has been sent to Southern Illinois Normal University on fellowship status by the Inaughth Foundation, has assumed her new duties as religious leader.

FACULTY RESUMES MAGAZINE PROJECT FOR SERVICES

The faculty of the Southern Illinois Normal University is resuming its project of editing and publishing this summer of sending current issues of magazines to the Red Cross overseas.

CAMPUS LABORATORY OBTAINS NEW MEMBERS

The shortage of teachers and laboratory assistants has been met by day the Campus Laboratory School was extremely fortunate in obtaining three additional students.

STEHR ADDED TO FACULTY—IN WOMEN'S P. E. DEPARTMENT

Miss Jean Stehr of Houston, Texas, is one of the new physical education instructors at Southern Illinois Normal University.

GIRLS RESUME USE OF HALL

Carolyn Smith, Norris City, was elected Anthony Hall president at the house election Monday.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the 1944 Homecoming committee Monday evening, September 25, at 8:30 p.m. in room 210 Main.

NOTICE

Early this summer the ball was tied and a lone waitress started. Every girl in school who had ever been in Anthony Hall before moved a look. The girls, they were these "old girls" but their loyalty is a credit to Miss Baker.

AT LEASE-LEND A HAND!



"THE OCCASION IS PILED HIGH WITH DIFFICULTY, AND WE MUST RISE WITH THE OCCASION. . . FELLOW - CITIZENS, WE CANNOT ESCAPE HISTORY."

STUDENT VOTERS' CREED

A government student or otherwise, cannot be called a democracy unless the individuals who make up that government exercise their individual rights to express their choice of candidates for various offices. No person can expect his desires to be put into practice unless he takes advantage of the opportunity to choose those officers who will carry out these principles.

In order to make this a democratically aware student body, the Egyptian proposes a Student Voters' Creed.

- These duties I share with my fellow students—
It is my duty to vote, so that our student government may truly represent the will of the students.
It is my duty to keep informed as to the honesty and ability of candidates for various offices.
It is my duty, by my vote, to correct injustices.
It is my duty to abide by the choice of the majority, to stand behind my student government, so that my school may be unified in time of crisis.

Wednesday, September 27, the upperclassmen will go to the polls to elect two seniors, one junior girl and one sophomore girl to the student council, the student governing body of S. I. N. U. Upperclassmen, this is your opportunity to make the student Voters' Creed an effective, working principle.

Be sure that YOU vote in the student council election Wednesday!

G. I. BILL OF RIGHTS

(In the next five issues of the Egyptian will appear discussions of the more important points in the G. I. Bill of Rights passed by Congress in June 1944. These are offered as essential information on a vitally important subject that should be placed before all servicemen, ex-servicemen and families of servicemen in order that they may avail themselves of the opportunities which the bill extends to them.)

When President Roosevelt signed the "G. I. Bill of Rights" on June 22, 1944, he said, "With the signing of this bill a well rounded program of special veterans benefits is nearly completed. It gives emphatic notice to the men and women in our armed forces that the American people do not intend to let them down."

Now, exactly what does this "well rounded program" provide to offer post-war security and adjustment to the returning G. I. Joe? Briefly, this:

- 1. 52 weeks of pay while unemployed.
2. Help in the form of money while trying to set up a business.
3. Guarantees of 50 per cent of loans up to \$2000 of interest of not more than 4 per cent for the purpose of establishing homes or businesses.
4. Hospitalization and medical care.
5. Additional assistance in finding employment through the United States Employment Service.
6. Individual grants of \$500 a year for training and education for four years. Substantive pay is also provided during this period.
Any man or woman who has served for three months in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard at any time from September 16, 1940, until the termination of the war and who receives an honorable discharge will be eligible to receive the benefits.
It is the list of the provisions listed above that we wish to discuss fully in this issue. First, the bill provides 1 year of education and training or the equivalent in continuous part-time study for honorable discharged veterans. In addition, those who are not over 25 years of age at the time of entrance into the service or whose education was interrupted or impeded by that event may receive as much as three additional years of education and training if they complete the first year of instruction to the satisfaction of the schools where they study.
This additional training may last longer than the time spent in active service from September 16, 1940, to the end of the war and it may be ended if the student does not do his work satisfactorily. Veterans may take any course they themselves desire and may enroll at any approved school that will accept their qualifications.
The Veterans' Administration pays all tuition costs, library, health, infirmary and similar customary fees; the cost of books, supplies, equipment and other necessary expenses outside the board, lodging, ordinary living expenses and travel. However, the Veterans' Administration may not pay more than \$500 per year for such expenses for a student.
Veterans will be allowed \$50 each month if they have no dependents and \$75 each month if they have one or more dependents.
These, then, are the educational provisions set up for returning servicemen. For those whose college training was interrupted by service duties and for those who may wish to begin college training the benefits set out in the Bill offer every opportunity to complete or to begin training.

THE EGYPTIAN THE MEANING OF DEMOCRACY

The editors of the Egyptian welcome the expression of opinions by the student body. A letter box has been placed in the crosshairs of Old Main to facilitate handling. Note: All letters must be signed. However, initials will be used if requested, but the editors must know the name of the writer.

REGENERATION

Dear Editor:—
The old Egyptian staff is back at work! Plans for homecoming are getting under way! And I'm planning a dress of my own and trying to figure the possibility of a probable date! But in spite of such "egocentric" problems, this school year has started with a bang! Everyone has come back with the urge to make this year better than ever. The Egyptian is pleased to have your suggestions in order to make it so. Even the sororities, clubs and co-operative groups have been alerted by that bug "or maybe it's something they've" during vacation. With a rise in Southern enrollment the will to improve has re-entered the veins of Southerners. We'll make this a year to be remembered!

RETURNING SERVICEMAN SPEAKS FOR HIMSELF

Dear Editor:—
As one of Southern's returning students, it is probably appropriate that the impressions received be transmitted to others who are equally interested. It seems that the general impression on the campus here is of general pessimism rather than one mingled with all the hope and enthusiasm that usually accompanies the return of our American fighting men and other college to one that has attained the status of offering graduate work. What should be a time of great rejoicing has instead become a field day for promotions. The school that most of us left was accorded the special distinction of being one of the more progressive schools in the country now seems to be to the outsider in the unenviable position.

THE MORAL MEANING OF DEMOCRACY

Democracy makes respect for the individual human being its basic and abiding principle. It seeks to develop a way of living together—social, economic, political—which is in harmony with this respect for the individual of each person. This has led to affirming the ideal of equality of opportunity and to oppose all discriminations based on race, color, wealth, family, religion, or sex. The maximum growth of each individual is the democratic aim.

THE SOVEREIGNTY OF THE PEOPLE

The political consequence of this moral emphasis of democracy on the worth and dignity of each person is the concept of sovereignty. From the beginning of the American Republic we have perceived that the welfare of all has been made the consistent concern of our people if government is to be for and by the people. Thus, all proving for the delegation of authority for the benefit of the community in the American political system rests with the sovereign community of citizens.

A FROSH SUGGESTS

Dear Editor:—
The story of Old Southern's much heard of hospitality seems to have faded into oblivion. Upon arriving at the institution of higher learning we were welcomed with "It's swell having you here" and "Any help you need, we know." We were rushed by sororities and organizations of all descriptions. We were entertained by the Greek chapters on the freshmen night, and treated as "Jolly good fellows." Following this was play night. All of us enjoyed this and we had a good, wholesome entertainment and we hope for more in the near future.

Now, what I am wondering is why can't this continue? Why can't we have functions and activities like this all through the year? We, as new freshmen, are coming into a strange environment, most of us away from home for the first time, feel an inner gratitude to those who have made this possible. I think all Freshmen can stand on their feet now and help in these functions, but we could still use an extra hand. I think a very constructive and cooperative attitude of the first weeks. How about some good old old rides, whether coasters, and more "fun" nights? Or, how about a "don't believe you will have wanted your time."

A FRESHMAN, Jane Tate

WE PLEASE PARTICULAR PEOPLE Welcome to the Students ALICE FLY SHOP

This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the "Meaning of Democracy". The content of the articles does not necessarily represent the opinions of the editors or the university as a whole. This information is offered by the EGYPTIAN as constructive material upon which the student of S.I.N.U. may build sounder concepts. Material for the following article was taken from "Democracy and Education in the Current Crisis," published by The Faculty of Teachers' College, Columbia University.

1. Democracy the Basis of American Life and Education
Democracy is both a "personal" way of life and a system of social and political organization. In this critical period, it is therefore important to recall certain elemental things that are basic to it.

2. Democracy Has Faith in Intelligence
The effective exercise of sovereignty requires not only the right to vote, but also knowledge of the essential objectives of the democratic society of the nature of its interests and needs—social as well as individual, and of the bearing of changing conditions upon these interests and purposes.

3. The Creative Role of Minorities
The old view of the status of civil liberties is the freedom enjoyed by minorities. In a democracy, the possibility of the peaceful solution of the problem of changing conditions depends upon the ability to keep open the avenues of criticism and to get their case before the public, which has ultimate responsibility for making decisions.

4. Democracy and a Strong Government
Only in a representative system, where there anything inherent in the principle of popular sovereignty, is the maintenance of a truly representative government weak, or that duly elected leaders denied the initiative and power required to carry on delegated

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7. Economic Foundations of Democracy
Both the moral and the political aspects of democracy require that certain economic conditions be maintained. Great inequalities in wealth and its consequent power among a population tend to destroy the very foundations of popular sovereignty.

8. The Sovereignty of the People
The political consequence of this moral emphasis of democracy on the worth and dignity of each person is the concept of sovereignty. From the beginning of the American Republic we have perceived that the welfare of all has been made the consistent concern of our people if government is to be for and by the people.

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STUDENT OPINION POLL

Students Favor Compulsory Military Service

The problem of whether we should have compulsory military service or not was considered by students of Southern in the initial poll earlier this week. The question is one which concerns youth of the nation as well as legislators, educator, etc., for it involves an assimilation into a normal social pattern.

The Faculty of Education Committee of the National Education Association adopted a resolution which is opposed "to commit the nation at this time to year-round universal military service." The primary objection by the N.E.A. is that a year of military service "is an admission that we are not in an armed camp and that the hopes of a more peaceful world are not to be realized." An opposing point of view has been expressed by Eric W. Hardy, President, Junior College of Augusta, Georgia. "I have absolutely no sympathy with a no service policy," he said. "I believe that military training begets a militaristic spirit in youth. This is an utterly false contention." The advocates of a year's military service contend that we must not be caught unprepared again. Several surveys indicate that students in general favor compulsory military service. Boys in City College of New York voted 2 to 1 in favor of compulsory military training. A poll of junior colleges in 37 states found:

STATEMENT OF AIMS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

- The 1944-45 Egyptian aims at a constructive policy for S. I. N. U. and Southern Illinois. To be specific, its chief aims will be:
1. To advocate parity of treatment for S.I.N.U. its students, and the citizens of Southern Illinois, and to encourage the rapid building up of all the colleges of the University to meet the immediate and post-war educational needs of the region.
2. To present views of all students, alumni, and friends of S.I.N.U. as fully as limitations of staff and space permit.
3. To call regularly upon all departments, agencies, and organizations of the school for aid in covering the various events of the University year, and to report these as accurately and promptly as possible, without prejudice or favor to any one.
4. To consider submitted materials of interest to the students of S.I.N.U., reserving the right to cut, revise, or reject them, especially materials smacking of personal or partisan promotion. All contributions dealing with controversial issues will be printed under the names of the contributors, and will reflect their views, not those of the editors or the University as a whole.
The faculty advisors will assume no power to censor or control the content and policies of the Egyptian, but will serve merely as literary and business consultants.

S. I. N. U. VOTERS' GUIDE

The Voters' Guide is given as an aid to the student body in selecting the two senior men, two junior girls, and two sophomore men who will represent their respective classes on the Student Council, governing student group on the campus. The final election will be held next Wednesday, September 27, at the ballot box in front of Old Main. To be eligible to vote, students must be active members of the library cards, or other adequate means of identification. The Student Council, which will be in charge of the election, urges all students to take an active interest in the affairs of the college by voting next Wednesday.

- SENIORS
Harold Taylor: Is a commerce major and is an industrial education advisor.
Snyder Howell: Is a sociology major and is tutoring in government.
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BOOKS IN REVIEW

- By Edith Rice
Lost Island, a short novel by James Norman Hall. Atlantic Monthly Press.
Well-told, warmly written, this story by Hall of the North and Hall, tells the tragedy of all homeless people in the world today.
Clara Phipps: Is an English major and is tutoring in history.
Edward Hoffman: Is an English major and is tutoring in history.
Russel Simpson: Is a sociology major and is tutoring in history.

SOPHOMORES

- James McChes: Is majoring in Geography and is tutoring in math.
Home town: Granite City.
Richard L. Davis: Is majoring in Math and is tutoring in Physics.
Home town: Chicago.
Richard Harmon: Is majoring in Math and is tutoring in History.
Home town: Granite City.

EGYPTIAN

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BORGEN'S PHARMACY

ON THE SOCIAL FRONT
By SALDWIN

PI Kappa Sigma
The Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, the normally pledged the following girls for the Fall term: Kathryn Eaton of Du Quoin, Mahel Peterson of Carbondale, Pat Hewlett of Granite City, Ann Marie Horn of Carbondale, Georgia Ober of Murphysboro, Georgia Ober of Murphysboro, Helen De Runtz of Granite City, Norma J. Martin of Harrisburg, Evelyn A. Missey of Harrisburg, Evelyn A. Missey of Royalton, Patricia Dick of Carlsberg, and Doris Baniet of Murphysboro.

The officers of the pledge class are: Helen De Runtz, president; Pat Hewlett, vice president; Kathryn Eaton, treasurer; Evelyn A. Missey, secretary; Evelyn A. Missey, sergeant-at-arms; and Patricia Dick, program chairman.

CONGRESS BOWLING LANES

Carbondale-Harrisburg Coach Lines
New Bus Station
Daily Schedules
To All Points
Special Student Rates
Try Our Modern Cafe
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Phone 637 Buy War Bonds

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Yellow Cab
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Quick, Reliable Service
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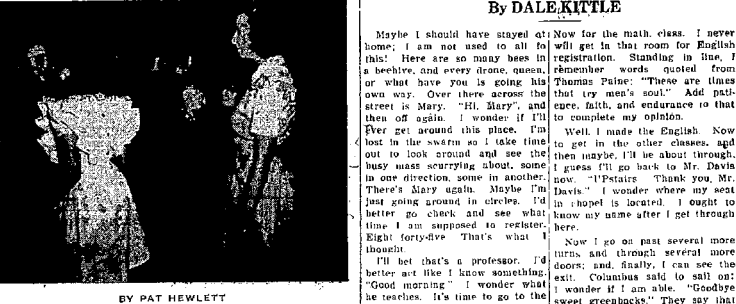
Wisely Florist
Open house was held at the Delta Sigma sorority last Friday night, September 15, from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m. Guests who invited to look over the house, play cards, ping-pong or dance. Refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served.

ANTHONY HALL
The new officers for Anthony Hall this year are: Carolyn Smith, president; Gloria Berger, vice president; and Ezzine Dallas, secretary-treasurer.

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THE PERFUME OF TOMORROW
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The perfume that leaves a lasting fragrance
INDIVIDUAL EXQUISITE
12 GRAM \$2.00
BOTTLE 1/2 L. \$4.00
Carbondale Walgreen Agency

KID STUFF AT KID PARTY "I CAME I SAW I FALTERED"



BY PAT HEWLETT

What is it?—A kindergarten created during this "strenuous picnic?" Nope! Guess again. It's just the students of S.I.N.T. letting their hair down. Such was the case at the kid party sponsored by the Christian Student Federation last Monday night. Everything from baby bugles to pollypops and baby bottles appeared. Breezy was given five toothpicks upon entering the door. The object was to see how many kiddies you could make say "Yes to Me." If and when they said the tired words, they had to forfeit one toothpick. The winner and proud owner of thirteen toothpicks was Doris Jackson of Riverview. The prize was a kit bag of "Candy Corn."

If you had a nose for news, newsies or just a nose you were eligible for the matchbox relay. A lot of amusing situations were created during this "strenuous picnic!"

The prominent "Faltalo" family won a large sack of "Kisses" for being the most outstanding group there. Individual winners were Maxine "Lafayette" Harris, who received a lovely playset just big enough for the bunny rabbit she carried, Johanne Simpson was presented with a outfit box she furthered his education, a bib and baby bottle to guard against malnutrition. Lavera Story, the baby, won a beautiful rattle, just the thing to use during her free periods, and Leroy Scott, who resembled a fugitive from "Duckburg," won a super duper airplane.

After refreshments were served the kiddies all trotted off to their respective homes to dream of pollypops, merry-go-rounds, and sugar plums.

Muzzy Granted Leave to Do Graduate Work

Miss Morrill T. Muzzy, formerly the heart of the Women's Physical Education Department, has been granted a sabbatical leave of absence, during which time she will attend the Columbia University, New York, N. Y., during which taking courses in Sociology and Physical Education, is not working on her doctor's degree.

While on leave, Mrs. Muzzy was active in extra curricular work, and sponsored the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

She plans to be gone for the school year of 1944-45, and is not certain she will return to teach during the summer months.

Play Night Held Tuesday Night Highly Successful

The freshmen class, under the direction of the Women's Physical Education Department, assembled on the old football field last Tuesday night for an evening of outdoor recreation and fun from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Across the field, various games had been set up. There were ping-pong tables, croquet, horseshoes, and courts for paddle tennis, deck tennis, volleyball, and badminton.

Dr. Dorothy Davis, Miss Jean Stear, and Miss Frances Phillips, who were in charge of the play night, were assisted by the following P. E. majors and minors in charge of the separate games: Margaret Cook, volleyball; Cleo DeWitt, badminton; Clara Pringle, deck tennis; Norma Lee, horseshoes; and Edith Braxton, paddle tennis.

The new track was in charge of the entire equipment and Lilian Guldard and Charles "Chuck" Chamber, who acted as umpires, helped to keep the entire job fresh and unappreciated in active participation.

Games of the activities were taken for the "credit" by the camera photographers, Helen Mitchell and Esther Brandstedt.

Miss Ruth E. McPerron, Candie Deann, and Miss Nell Bradley, secretary.

A number of other vacancies have not been filled. Committees to carry on immediate business were also appointed at that time.

TURNER 12
Officers for the fall term at "Turner 12" are as follows: President, Bonnie Eubank; vice president, Mary Lynn Folt; and secretary-treasurer, Marcelline Williams.

MARSA MAYNOR
The new officers for La Casa Maynor include: Frances Clark, president; Berwick Crossland, vice president; Kathryn Winkler, treasurer; and Mamouette Liron, reporter.

Dean Woody to be Guest at Student Faculty Table Tues.

Miss Lucy K. Woody, Dean of Women, will be the guest at the student-faculty table in the school cafeteria next Tuesday afternoon. The student-faculty table was initiated last spring by the Student Christian Foundation, its purpose being to give both the student and faculty an opportunity to meet each other in an out-of-the-class situation. Anyone is invited to attend. The occasion is very informal; you may come and go as you wish.

The table will be located in the main room at the cafeteria with an appropriate sign. Student Faculty Table.

The guests of the student-faculty table for the fall term will be published in a subsequent issue of the Egyptian.

GRADE SCHOOL AND U. HIGH ENROLLMENTS UP TEN PERCENT

According to Dr. Hall, superintendent of the campus schools, there are 225 students enrolled at University High, that is grades 7 to 12, and the number in kindergarten up to grade six. This is an increase of approximately 10% over last year's enrollment.

The enrollment of the kindergarten and each of the first six grades is limited to 25 students. This capacity has been reached in every grade this year, with the exception of one. There were 75 applications for the kindergarten this year and 57 applications for the first grade.

Children are admitted to the campus school by written application. In those parents who are interested in getting their children in this school next year will write or call Mr. Paul Harrison, the secretary of the campus school, who has a request mail-order parent application blank.

In general all six grades of the high school are up to their capacity, with the exception of the junior and senior classes, which are affected by the army and working conditions.

Not only for the Well-Groomed Outer Appearance

Very for the mental satisfaction you'll receive, come to

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economical to use
will not stain clothing
apply to the skin
body warmth brings out true fragrance

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SPORTS



GRIDMEN GET FIRST WORKOUT

SOUTHERN PLAYS FIRST GRID GAME IN TWO YEARS WITH EASTERN SEPT. 30

After a year of inactivity on the Southern gridiron, a Maroon and White football squad will return to competition in the opening game of the 1944 season when they meet Eastern Illinois Teachers' College in Marionville, Mo., Saturday afternoon, September 30. Due to a critical shortage of civilian manpower, Southern did not enter a varsity squad in 1943, competing during the 1943 season. Although the situation is not much improved today, Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin and the Athletic Department decided last spring to make an effort to re-ignite Southern to the game. After this decision a seven game schedule was approved and work heads on making a team almost completely out of 17-year olds.

A complete schedule is as follows:

September 26, Charleston, Tenn. October 7, Twp. Haute, Tenn. October 14, Marionville, Mo. October 28, Marionville, Mo. November 4, Cape Girardeau, Mo. November 10, De Kalb, Tenn. All of these schools, with the exception of Cape Girardeau, are approximately the same bracket as Southern, that is, having pretty largely on 17-year olds, with the aid of a Navy program on the campus. Cape Girardeau, however, was approved and work heads on making a team almost completely out of 17-year olds.

Although the Southern schedule will hit the field this year will not stack up to the Maroon and White squads of two war days ago, it is expected to make a good showing for itself against other teams in the same situation. As a nucleus for the squad Coach Martin had only one letterman returning, He is Howey Tweedy a senior from Anna-Jonesboro, who will play left guard on the varsity. The remainder of the squad is made up almost entirely of freshmen who are under age for the draft and deferred army service. Among these are some who have made outstanding prep school records and will show up as stars on the Southern scene, such as J. E. Shields, freshman from Mt. Vernon, who will call signals from the quarterback position in the opening game, and Ronnie Berger, who has dropped the cross country running championship meet, despite what is scheduled to open at

I. I. A. C. HOLDS ATHLETIC CONFERENCE IN CHAMPAIGN

All five colleges in the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, which S.I.N.U. is a member of, will compete in football this season. It was learned at a meeting of the organization which was held at the Innan Hotel in Champaign on Saturday last, that only three of the conference schools were represented at the meeting by Leiland P. Smith and J. Howard Berger, athletic representatives of the conference, and because George Evans, president of DeKalb, was delayed in arriving presided at the meeting.

Only one change in the rules of the I.A.C. was made at the meeting in Champaign. It permitted the Southern to utilize its Berger, who has dropped the cross country running championship meet, despite what is scheduled to open at

S. I. N. U. VOTERS GUIDE

(Continued from page two)

and is minor in English and P. E. Activities: Basketball team, Little Theatre Home town, Gravit City.

James B. Dodd is majoring in Math and is minor in English and P. E. Activities: Basketball team, Little Theatre Home town, Gravit City.

Vern Seymour is a Sociology major. Activities: Campus Veterans, Egyptian, Home town; Ellis Grove.

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MUSICANA By NORMA MARTIN Now that we can burn the shoe leather again in Carter's, we only appreciate these new releases that are really "on the beat." Here are a few of the new foot-movers: IS YOU IS OR IS YOU AINT MY BABY PRETTY KITTY-BLUE EYES HOT TIME IN THE TOWN OF BERLIN THERE'LL BE A JUBILEE NINE GAL, HEAP HAPPY KNOCK WOOD BOOGIE DOOGIE CHOO-CHOO TRAIN

On the sweet, sentimental side is the expressive AN HOUR NEWER PASSES. Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra, provides the accompaniment, and Gladys Tull vocalizes. It's strictly good listening. Hoagy Carmichael has just won't let fear of his original tunes lead a band of all-stars, headed by Billy May, trumpeter. These Carmichael tunes recorded were TWENTY MILLION PROM-TOWN; DON'T LEAVE ME DADDY; LAND OF NO GOOD BYES; and VINE ST. PARADE. Incidentally, Carmichael has been notified that his song, CHIMES OF INDIANA, has been made official anthem of Indiana 11. His alma mater.

Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra has just contributed to MGM's All-American Band in a film, "The Night of the Hunter." The novelty singing arrangement, John Silver, is the highlight of Dorsey's appearance. A criticism of this production is that the Dorsey band wears on many funny clothes and didn't play enough. A band such as Dorsey's can hold an attention audience and park any theater in the U. S. Give us Dorsey!

Another slight criticism is only his way up. Many attempts have been made since Phil Spitalny's get orchestra, but first D'Artega success. In the first big-time all-act out in do the same thing, nobody could turn the trick. The chief problems of organizing an all-star orchestra consist of finding enough good musicians who were masters of their instruments.

Prizes amounted over 1200 gifts in 22 different states and finally chose twenty of the most talented and most beautiful musicians after an extensive rehearsal period. The band toured many camps for USO camp shows, appearing before millions of servicemen. Since then it has traveled extensively and won, while acclaim. It was also allowed to appear in Paramount's "You Can't Beat the Army." In this picture the orchestra features the most widely-known composition in THE BLUE OF EVENING.

Although Parlane has more given names than any other band leader, names of various sorts of the "beat-it" town in which he was born.

Matheson on Leave to Study in New York Mrs. Helen Matheson of the music department has obtained a substantial leave to attend courses in music at Julliard School of Music, New York. This institute is one of the leading music conservatories in the country and has been noted for its outstanding students. As Mrs. Matheson's leave is for six months, she will be expected back sometime during the winter term.

Southern Salutes

By MARIE BLEDSOE For three years your correspondent has peered for a klanki ward. Now, so this summer I "lifted" from Klanki to the Windy City and offered myself as an Air WAC, Public Relations branch. Every thing went dandy until they inspected my ankles, incalculable, etc. To my amazement (and other feelings too deep or mixed to mention) they turned me down. They had a weird idea that I was going to bite my way to Tokyo or Berlin, and they didn't think my teeth would stand the strain. Guess I'm fated to write about OTHER people making history.

While I was in Chicago, I wanted to see WAVE MARGIE HINKLE, Y 1/c, but somehow I never got out to Great Lakes (where she is stationed). Lt. BILL HOLDER has been wounded in action, and LT. BYRON HILL (Air Force) has been missing. . . . CORPORAL ROGER BIGLICK is somewhere in France. . . . SOUTHERNERS in Service will be getting a "dual" special of Betty Hutton when the Blonde Bombshell starts playing the hostess (travels) soon. What has happened to that guy who covered the Washington front? Sing out the news, BISHOP! Or has your Mrs. got you mazzled? Back from active duty in the Pacific Theatre, LT. (jg) DONALD DAY SLEIGHTON has been stationed in Seattle after a recent 30-day furlough. JOHN DERRICK, 2d gunner on a B-24 Liberator, was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant. Since his arrival in Italy, Sgt. Derbak has participated in bombing attacks on various Italian targets as enemy airbases, oil refineries, railroad yards, harbors, and bridges, in Germany, Romania, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, France, and Northern Italy. Just saw LUCK LENCE looking awfully snappy at what the Navy's junior officers are wearing this summer.

GREEN FIGS

By BEARDEN Poetry is not an opinion expressed. It is a song that rises from a bleeding wound or a smiling mouth.—Kahlil Gibran From a foreign contributor. We have this memory: I have loved in cold, cold dawn And our love was mine in May. Remembered of the maple faint that that is no longer gay.—K. M.

WICKER PARK An oasis in the city. Fall of pink sky and staggering stars. We smoke, talk, and walk in silence. Exchanging minutes for endless hours. In children's swings we ride through space. Climbing it in search of more. Third women sit on benches. Third men relax and stare. Third men relax and stare. Third men relax and stare. Third men relax and stare.

NEW READING Now those who favor the book of Samuel Barber, including Dean has published her latest volume, K. S. L. called BEAST IN VIEW. As less sure of itself, author and often partially personal perhaps this could be attributed to her celebrating her experiences "has soon." However, if you care to lift the cotton wool of such, she is her own pleasing self. We should like to make this column representative of the situation.

WELCOME TO S. I. N. U. Is Always The Slogan The same slogan is used in saying WELCOME TO BUZBEE'S BUZBEE THE FLOREST

Have a Coca-Cola = Soldier, refresh yourself ... or a way to relax in camp To soldiers in camp, from the Gulf Coast to the north woods, Coca-Cola is a reminder of what they left behind. On "Company Street" as on Main Street, Coca-Cola stands for the peace that refreshes. Ice-cold Coca-Cola in your icebox at home is a symbol of a friendly way of living. BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY CARBONDALE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., Inc. ©1944 The C. C. Co.

RELIGION IN THE NEWS

War and God There is a mistaken impression that war brings people back to God. There has been an effort to align the church and God with the sides of this war. Perhaps this fact has been responsible for this misapprehension. Certainly people should and would return to God if they could find out God's chosen side. However, a recent survey made by the Board of Education of the Methodist church indicates that there has been no great turning toward God on the part of Americans. The survey considered only church school enrollment, but there is a positive relationship between church school enrollment and church attendance. The survey showed that during the period 1929 to 1942 there had been a decline in enrollment for seventeen major denominations. The percentage of decrease ran from 26% in the Southern Baptist to 26% in the Presbyterian church in Canada. The only listed increase was in the Nazarene church, which is comparatively a new denomination. Several reasons might be advanced for this decrease. Social changes have taken place in the church over former functions of the church. For example, the school was at one time entirely a church function. Clearly was once the prerogative of the church. Now the state has taken over these and many other functions formerly attributed only to the church. Parental disinterest may also be added to reasons for decreased attendance. Perhaps parents are not aware of the advantages of church participation as a satisfying force in the home, preventative of delinquency and crime, and general emotional stabilizer. But probably the most important reason for the decrease is poor salesmanship on the part of the church. The great body of Christians are not fully convinced of their product. Further, they have not found out what the customer of today wants in the line of religious training. Churches have failed to adapt the eternal truths to this generation. Antiquated methods of instruction, untrained teachers, and poor equipment

make up most church schools. The God of most churches is still living in a society 2000 years old. He is, in fact, not bound by conditions of a society long dead. He is a force for God and His principles are as applicable to problems of today as they were 2000 years ago. The churches of today should present God in a modern costume. They need not fear that changing His garments of tradition will change God. God is a twentieth century God as well as a first century God. He is eternal.

Danforth Foundation William Danforth, an industrialist, has a conviction that religion can be transmitted by lives but not by institutions. He has established a foundation for the purpose of building Christian leadership. This year there are fifteen graduates students on various campuses for the purpose of developing leadership ability in themselves and in other students. These Danforth graduates receive only sufficient money to meet their needs for maintenance and some travel in youth meetings. All of them could be earning now much more than the value of their scholarship. Yet these promising, intelligent people are giving this year, and many will continue to give themselves, in this type of service. Miss Dorothy Bear is on South campus now under this plan. The interest of Mr. McIntosh in this program was partly responsible for our being among those fortunate colleges receiving graduates. Miss Bear has no definite program, she will not be taking classes for credit, though she may audit some. She expects to help in worthwhile campus activities in local church program, and to assist with the general program at the Student Christian Foundation. If you want to meet this

Merwin Attends Conference Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, acting president of SINU, recently attended an executive conference of the Teachers' College faculty in Jackson's Hill, W. Va. This conference, an annual affair, also included a meeting of the A. A. T. C. Out of all of the various sessions, Dr. Merwin stated the most interesting activity he participated in was his tour of the glass factory located in the same vicinity as the conference. He is in fact, not bound by conditions of a society long dead. He is a force for God and His principles are as applicable to problems of today as they were 2000 years ago. The churches of today should present God in a modern costume. They need not fear that changing His garments of tradition will change God. God is a twentieth century God as well as a first century God. He is eternal.

The Rural Education Department at Southern has announced that the "Farm and Home Hour" broadcasts will be continued this year under the direction of Mr. Willis E. Mahon. The first program will be given Friday, September 25, about 8:30 p. m. Merwin and further details will appear as the schedule is arranged.

WELCOME TO S. I. N. U. Is Always The Slogan The same slogan is used in saying WELCOME TO BUZBEE'S BUZBEE THE FLOREST

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