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Egyptian Staff

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S. I. N. U. FALL ENROLLMENT HIGH -- 1050

Friday, Saturday, October 26-27 Set as Dates for 1945 Homecoming

New Faculty Members Fill the Positions Left Vacant by Resignations

Ten faculty members have left Southern during the past two months because of retirements and opportunities offered elsewhere. Their positions have been filled by fifteen new members to the staff.

Four others, who have been on leaves of absence, have also returned.

TRACY L. BRYANT, for 27 years head of the Commerce Department at Southern, has resigned his position. He is now devoting full time to development of his real estate holdings and various other business ventures.

DR. SHERMAN T. BARNES, associate professor of history, has resigned in favor of another position. In his place **DR. WILLIAM A. PITKIN** comes to us from Superior State Teachers College as associate professor of social sciences.

EMERSON S. VAN CLEAVE, instructor in the Music Department at SINU, has resigned. His successor was **ROBERT FRIS**, who was head of the Violin Department at the University of Iowa. Mr. Fries tendered his resignation late Thursday because of a lack of housing facilities.

DR. WILLIAM DALLMAN, associate professor of foreign languages, who resigned during the summer is being replaced by **DR. ANNA NEUFELD**, who is teaching Russian. Southern is the second university in the state offering the Russian language to students.

DR. RICHARD L. BEYER, professor and chairman of the History Department at Southern, Dr. Briggs was professor and head of the History Department of the University of Miami prior to his coming to Southern.

DR. JUDSON T. LANDES, associate professor of sociology, has resigned. In his place is **DR. LAWRENCE CLARK**, who also is an appraiser in the Veterans' Guidance Service.

Stehr To Direct Modern Dance Club

The Women's Physical Education Department is organizing a Dance Club this fall. This club will meet each Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. in the Women's gymnasium beginning September 25. Membership will be open to any woman student who wishes to dance or learn to dance. Those who have taken modern dance here at S. I. N. U. are especially urged to attend.

This club will work on dance as an art form and do the type of dancing known as the Modern Dance (not social dance). Creative as well as known dance forms will be used.

The club will be under the direction of Miss Jean Stehr, a member of the Women's Physical Education Department. Miss Stehr specializes in dance and has studied under Anne Schley Duggan, one of the nationally known leaders of the dance. While in the group directed by Miss Duggan, Miss Stehr toured the southern states giving dance performances. Miss Stehr has continued her study of dance and has just returned from studying under Miss Jeanette Schlottmann. Before coming to S. I. N. U., Miss Stehr organized a dance group at the Stephen F. Austin Teachers College, Austin, Tex.

Editors of Campus Publications To Be Named Soon

Selection of the Editors for the two student publications, EGYPTIAN and the OBEISIKI (year book), was unavoidably delayed last spring so there has been temporary publications committees organized. This council was appointed jointly by President Lay and Miss Lillian Goddard, president of the Student Council, last September 12, and consists of Miss Goddard, chairman; Miss Lillian Goddard; Dr. Charles Tenney; Mr. James McGee and Mr. George Wham.

The duties of the council are (1) appointing temporary editors; (2) drafting a plan for the selection of permanent editors; and (3) drafting long-range policies for student publications, subject to ratification by the Student Council and approval by the University administration.

The temporary publications council met on September 13, and by a vote of four to one (Miss Goddard dissenting) called on Lillian Goddard—who was last year's editor of the EGYPTIAN—to continue in office as temporary editor until October 11, at which time the council felt permanent editors could be selected.

The council also voted to ask Miss Maxine Harris, last year's EGYPTIAN business manager, to continue in office temporarily.

MAYER SHOWS MEXICAN FILM

In the second assembly program of this school year at S. I. N. U., Mr. Otto Mayer of West Frankfort, traveler, lecturer, photographer Thursday showed his technicolor movie of "Mexico, the Beautiful." The movie was accompanied by explanation and description of some of Mr. Mayer's experiences while traveling in South and Central American and Mexico.

For the last ten years Mr. Mayer has been selling photos for advertising and publication purposes and now works for the Black Star Publications Co. of New York City and the Public Pictorial Service of Chicago. Some of his picture-appearing last Sunday on the front page of the Times. In recent feature articles.

Mr. Mayer's lecture and showings were taken him in the last week to Iowa and Minnesota. He has been making appearances in numerous high schools in Southern Illinois.

Last week at Chicago, Miss Anna Klueser Neufeld, one of the top of Russian, will give a talk on her life in Russia, according to Mr. Floyd V. Wasseland who is in charge of Chapel programs.

DR. HARRY HITES GUEST SPEAKER ON "EDUCATION TIME"

Today at 2 p. m. the first program of "Education Time" will be broadcast over WJPF. The main feature is to be a lecture entitled "Brazilian Oddities" delivered by Dr. Harry Hites, appraiser of the Veterans' Service. Miss Nancy Schneider will furnish special piano music.

The new announcer for this program is Miss Kathleen Ingram of Marion, Illinois. Dr. Malone is still the director of the broadcast. Dr. Eugene Fair, Dean of the College of Education, will introduce a new series of broadcasts. This year the programs are being planned for boys and girls in elementary schools.

Extension Courses Scheduled Throughout Southern Illinois

Fourteen undergraduate and two graduate extension courses are being offered in the Southern Illinois area by Southern Illinois Normal University this term. Dr. T. W. Abbott, in charge of placements and member of the Chemistry Department, has released the following list of courses and states that probably additional ones may be arranged at Nashville, Marion and Metropolis.

Location	Course	Instructor	Place
Anna	Geog. 324	Dr. Barton	
Cairo	Ed. 311	Dr. Malone	Unity Sch.
Carri	Ed. 340	Dr. Lawson	
E. St. Louis	Ed. 287	Mr. Bosley	High Sch.
Fairfield	Eng. or Phil. or Ed.	Dr. E. Hall	
Goconda	Ed. 361	Dr. Merwin	Jr. H. S. Bldg.
McLoud	Econ. Biol. 261	Dr. Bailey and Gersbacher	
Mt. Vernon	Health Ed. 202	Miss Deane, Miss Phillips	
Pinhookville	Art 120	Miss Rouch	
Sparta	Music	Mr. McIntosh	
Waterloo	Ed. 335	Mr. Bracewell	
W. Frankfort	Eng. 330	Dr. Schaefer	
Vienns	Health Ed. Pub. Sch. Health	Miss Phillips and Miss Denny	

The two graduate courses are to be offered at Alton and Centralia. Education 537 with Dr. Ted Ragsdale as instructor will be given at Shurtleff College campus at Alton. Education 545, open only to graduate students, and Education 446, open also to advanced Juniors and Seniors will be given by Dean Fair at Centralia. All of these courses are to meet at 7:00 p. m. unless otherwise arranged.

Former Student Receives Degree In Gym Tonight

Russell Harrison, former student of Southern Illinois Normal University, has completed his Graduate Study course at the College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky., and has been given the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. Dr. Harrison was Business Manager of the EGYPTIAN and quite active in student organizations. He graduated from Southern in June, 1945.

German Atrocity Photos on Exhibit in Surrounding Areas

A collection of enlarged photographs showing atrocities committed in Nazi concentration camps for political prisoners is being brought to Southern Illinois through the co-operation of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and local newspapers.

The pictures approximately life-size, with some even larger, and the collection consists of 25 pictorial studies ranging to 18 feet in width and 12 feet in height. The pictures are reproductions of United States Army Signal Corps, Associated Press, and British official photographs.

More than 80,000 persons viewed the exhibit when it was shown in the Post-Dispatch mechanical annex in St. Louis. The exhibit was then shown in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., where 88,000 saw it. It will next be on display in Boston, from where it will be sent to Cleveland, New York, Baltimore and other cities.

In a message to Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, suggesting investigation of Nazi atrocities by Congressional leaders and American editors and publishers. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied forces in the European theatre, declared: "We are constantly finding German camps in which they have placed political prisoners where unspeakable conditions exist. From my own personal observation I can state unequivocally that all written statements up to now do not paint the full horrors."

Bodies of Political Prisoners
The photographs selected for inclusion in the exhibition, some of the most striking pictorial documents produced in the war, were made in concentration camps at Buchenwald, Nordhausen, Belsen, Ohrdruf, Thelkia, Dachau, Schwarzenfeld and Gardelengen. One picture shows the bodies of political prisoners who were herded into a building and burned to death shortly before American troops arrived. Another shows a lamp fabricated from the skin of murdered prisoners and other Nazi "souvenirs." Other photographs picture emaciated survivors too weak to walk after liberation, and their SS men and women guards.

Faculty members who are interested in taking groups of students to view the exhibit should contact the editor of the sponsoring newspaper or the principal of the building at which the showing is being held for suitable hours:

Town	Dates Place	Sponsoring Newspaper
Centralia	Sept. 28-30 Community Cent.	Centralia Sentinel
Harrisburg	Oct. 2-3 Junior High School	Daily Register
W. Frank.	Oct. 4-5 Central School	Daily American
Cairo	Oct. 6-7 Army	Cairo Eve. Citizen
Herrin	Oct. 9-10 High School	Herrin Daily Journ.
Mt. Vernon	Oct. 12-13 High School	Mt. Vernon Reg.-News

Southern on Way to Post-War Stride as Registration Continues

The latest figures for the Fall Term Registration, which started Monday morning, September 10, are 1050 students. This shows an increase of 142 students over that of last year's fall term enrollment.

More Graduate Courses Being Taught Fall Term

Several new courses for undergraduate and graduate students are being taught at Southern this term.

Twenty-five graduate students are enrolled in a variety of classes. The largest of these classes with twelve students each are "Education 535; Seminar in Introductory Guidance"; Dr. Wellington A. Thalmann; "English 402, Chaucer"; Dr. Thelma L. Kellogg; "English 560, English Drama to 1550"; Dr. J. W. Harris; "Spanish 600, Seminar in Latin American Literature"; Dr. J. Cary Davis; "Government 507, Seminar in Post-War Problems"; Dr. Willis G. Swartz; "History 411 Readings"; "Mathematic 506, Topics in Modern Mathematics"; Dr. John R. Mayor; "Education 437 or 537, Problems in Reading"; Dr. Ted R. Ragsdale; and "Education 554, Continental Philosophy of Education"; Dr. Eugene R. Fair. Two extension courses will be offered this term if ten or more students enroll.

A new night course entitled "Education 343, Child Development" is being offered to both visiting parents and undergraduates. Dr. Sine H. Matt, Assistant Professor in the Allyn Training School, is supervising the class to be operated on a seminar basis. Specialists from the University's health, physical education, and other departments will serve as consultants and lecturers in the course.

To select new classes are being taught for pre-entrance students. "Unit 391, Jr. Anna New Field"; and "Industrial Education 215, Manufacturing and Exploitation of Furniture"; Prof. J. H. H. Schwaner.

The waiting lists for pre-entrance consisted of Elizabeth McKee, Madeline Laflante, Bobby A. Glesdor, and Pat A. Healy. The boys are Ed. Ellis, Don Rawick, and John DeLeonardo.

Members of the Little Theatre who acted as judges were John Maloney, Evelyn Burton, Nova Woodard, Dorothy R. B. Thelma Morris, and Mrs. L. W. Wozny. Dick A. S. and Mrs. Julia N. S. June Field and Helen Ma. Schwartzman acted as judges who tried out. Judges were Dick A. S., Evelyn Burgo, Nova Woodard, and Evelyn Hoffman.

They were stood up for technicians by Lillian Goddard and Vi Bartolotta. They will be given chances for tryouts in coming production.

Little Theatre Has New Actors and Technicians
Tryouts for the Little Theatre were held at 7:30 on Wednesday, September 18, in the Shryock Auditorium. Fifty-five persons attended tryouts this year. From these, twelve girls and six boys were accepted as probationers. The girls were: Eleanor White, Lois McMurray, Ola May Rice, Vivian Vickers, Pat Rose, Joan Burzick, Louise Abben, Donnie Dorris, Sue Brummett, Barbara Schwartz, Marilyn Henderson, and Mildred Tiffantiller. The boys were Marvin Brit, Kenneth Capps, William Jones, Wilbur Crowder, Bill Warren, and Kenneth Murphy.

Campus Bulletins
Dorothy Jones has reported a switch in raincoat, occurring last week in Carter's. She has some ones, and some one has hers. Any person having the wrong raincoat now, should see Dorothy as soon as possible—the one she has doesn't fit! Phone 285 or 822.

Missplaced Wardrobe:
Dorothy Jones has reported a switch in raincoat, occurring last week in Carter's. She has some ones, and some one has hers. Any person having the wrong raincoat now, should see Dorothy as soon as possible—the one she has doesn't fit! Phone 285 or 822.

Vets May Draw Unemployment Pay Up To One Year
Unemployment allowances, termed "readjustment allowances" are available to veterans for as long as 52 weeks. Under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, Dr. Harvey said, veterans who served on or after Sept. 16, 1940, and before the end of the war are eligible. Payments are limited to a maximum of 52 weeks of unemployment occurring within two years after discharge of the veteran or after termination of war, whichever is later.

Rally Girls:
All active members of Girl's Rally are asked to meet next Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 4 p. m. in the Little Theatre. Girl's Rally is an organization formed by student girls to serve Southern. Only sophomores, juniors and senior women are eligible for membership. Those students interested in belonging to this group should also attend the meeting on Tuesday.

HAS SOUTHERN RECONVERTED?

The return of veterans to this and other campuses throughout the United States is proving to be a shot in the arm to the American classroom. A new challenge has been presented for a "reconverted" educational philosophy.

Approximately 80 veterans have enrolled at Southern this term. Some are returning where they left off before entering service; some have always intended to go to college; some are here because of government benefit. Many are convinced that a degree is invaluable in securing a good job in the future.

The behavior of the veterans should set a tone for students to "reconvert" generally by making more of an intellectual and moral search into the problems facing this and future generations.

This transformation does not stop with students, but extends to the faculty, who must be re-alerted (assuming they were once so as undergraduate) or fall out of step with demands in their classes.

The educational philosophy which treats college men and women as children belongs to the past. The vitality and idealism of these young men and women must be suppressed, but rather guided along lines which will enable them to cope with this complex world.

Question of the Week:

(Freshmen Interviewed Only)

Why Did You Pick Southern To Continue Your Education?

Jimmy Bolon, Carbondale— "It's close, efficient, and cheap."

Robert Brink, Hoyton, Ill.— "To prepare myself for teaching."

Lee Chones, Chicago— "Because it's the largest teachers college in the state and any my ambition is to become a teacher."

Charles Wittenborn, Steelville— "My brother attended SINU and thought it was tops; therefore, I wanted to conform my brother's opinion."

Carolyn Grob, Pocahontas— "Our school superintendent influenced me."

Joan Richert, Grand Chain— "You got me!"

Ivalou Siehling, Kankakee— "This is my old home town."

Charlie Holmes, Johnston City— "I heard of all the good looking girls."

Kay Echols, Urbana— "My three brothers attended SINU and I also preferred a small school my first year plus the fact that this 'southern hospitality' agrees with me."

Bill Seifert, Salem— "Sororities."

EDUCATION AND RELIGION

By Bill Kummer

Education, the science of learning; the art of expression; the tool with which scientific mysteries are unveiled, economic intricacies solved, social upheavals quelled, is beyond a doubt one of the two prerequisites for an ever-forging-forward civilization.

Our historians agree that the dawn of civilization was not when man learned to clothe his body or use fire advantageously or even make utensils and implements but when he learned to record facts. However, centuries after man learned to record facts, the historian came to a halt, and the human race began to digress and descend from a pinnacle of achievement into the mire of prehistoric ignorance.

The Church was the impenetrable fortress, and the weapon was education, knowledge. The Church during that period was the light which could not be extinguished by the darkness of superstition and ignorance.

The Church instilled into education many principles by which men should live, live not independent of their fellow men but in consideration of them. The Church during the reign of Pope Leo XIII put into effect the doctrine it taught, and who can deny that Pope Leo's Roman Catholicism was the chief cause in the sixteenth century of the Nineteenth Century.

The civilized world owes a great debt to the Church for the services rendered in safeguarding the priceless pearl of learning. The payment religion has received to the present day has been constant intolerance, persecution, and at the present time a great court battle is in progress, the theme of the action is whether a period of time should be allotted for religious instructions in schools supported by the taxpayer.

Germany permitted religious training to be exercised until the Nazi party achieved complete control of the country. The officials then began to understand the great difficulties the State was encountering because in answer to its demands upon the population in many cases religion would hurl the rebuke "this demand is contrary to the moral law, and it degrades the dignity of man."

The Russian government considered religion "the opiate of the people." The teaching of religion to anyone under the age of fifteen, or thereabouts, was considered punishable by death or a long term prison sentence. Religious propaganda was absolutely prohibited in the U.S.S.R. and religious worship was permitted if and when it was found in a minister of God, and when you could gather in prayer with no ill-effects to your safety.

In order that I might not be unfair to these powers, I will state the facts upon which I base my opinions. Germany wreaked with immorality, voluntary military (voluntary; the demands of the state); the will of the population was controlled by the State and could only

WHO'S AFRAID? - - - By Collier



FULL-EMPLOYMENT BILL CUT DOWN

The Senate yesterday crushed the \$25-a-week jobless pay bill which President Truman proposed in his executive message to Congress. Illinois Senator C. Brooks (Republican) voted with Southern Democrats against the plan, while Senator Scott Lucas (Democrat) supported the administration proposal.

The concept of full employment which is supported by the administration is embodied in the now watered-down Murray bill, which includes: federal aid to extend the duration of social security payment in all states to 26 weeks; unemployment compensation for all federal employees and maritime workers; federal aid up to a maximum of \$200 to help migratory war workers return home or to places of new employment, and the two provisions mentioned above which the Senate rejected.

In the muddled reconversion picture labor has become restless. There were thousands of unfilled jobs last week with strikes growing more prevalent. Workers are demanding 30 pct. wage increase and 30 to 40 hour week. Union spokesmen are asking a 60c minimum wage which would be consistent with full employment philosophy.

One of the main criticisms of the Murray full employment bill is whether or not it is the right approach to the national problem which confronts the country now that the war is over. Some believe that the bill makes it compulsory that the government provide a job for every one qualified in its specifications; others state that it should be made a RIGHT not a DUTY.

The whole intent of the Murray bill is to outlaw "unemployment" and make the maintenance of full employment an objective of national policy. However, the whitening down of the vital social security clauses is more or less proof that many senators still hold tenaciously to pre-war ideas of having 48 different employment plans as opposed to a unified single plan under direction of the federal government.

must not again lose our footing and risk slipping into the muck of servitude through ignorance and superstition.

VOICE OF S.I.N.U.

DEAR NEEDS DEAR EDITOR,

During the past week I asked potential doctors, ministers, lawyers, and teachers this question: "What do we need most on this campus?"

In case you are interested, I received such answers as, more men, a better system of registration, more social gatherings, a better water supply on the third floor of Old Main, more recreational activities, a boy's dormitory, and a swimming pool.

Of course, some of these answers were meant to be humorous, while, on the other hand, I think some of them deserve serious consideration.

For example, there now is an existing need for a boy's dormitory, and, obviously, the situation will become more critical in the future as more veterans return.

Incidentally, the same returning veterans should remedy one of Southern's most urgent needs as according to one young lady.

These opinions were alike in one respect, only; in that they were all different. This fact has caused me to arrive at one conclusion: There is still a lot of room for improvement at Southern.

John R. Miller.

STUDENT OPINION POLL

By ELEANOR WHITE

STUDENTS OPTIMISTIC ABOUT FUTURE RELATIONS WITH USSR

The question of future relations between Russia and the United States has recently become a matter of vital consideration to the United States in view of the important part that the actions of these two nations will have in the maintenance of a peaceful world.

This question is probably the most significant one we will have to face in future efforts to keep the peace.

In the past vast amount of writing and discussion of Russia has poured through the United States public mind. Newspapers, magazines and many books have succeeded in bringing Russian life and culture into prominent view. Since future relations between the United States and Russia, as far as the United States is concerned, depends ultimately on public opinion, the average citizen's view on the subject is of great importance.

The student opinion poll which was taken Thursday closely follows a Fortune survey made recently. From these polls we can clearly see the trend of the American mind and compare the opinion of S. I. N. U. students with the average opinion. Approximately 600 opinions were obtained from the students.

The United States public thinks that friendly relations with Russia are important. The following opinion scale shows that even though the majority of S. I. N. U. students adopt a tougher attitude toward Russia than the average, a smaller percentage would want to snub her.

I. With which one of the following statements do you come closest to agreeing?

Table with 2 columns: Fortune Survey, Student Poll. Row 1: 23%, 22%. Row 2: 30%, 28%. Row 3: 20%, 21%.

II. Considering our present relations with Russia, what do you think is the most important reason for Russia's interest in the countries lying along her border?

Table with 2 columns: Fortune Survey, Student Poll. Row 1: 37%, 45%. Row 2: 15%, 15%. Row 3: 15%, 15%.

III. Which type of nation best describes Russia in your opinion?

Table with 2 columns: Fortune Survey, Student Poll. Row 1: 39%, 35%. Row 2: 37%, 45%. Row 3: 15%, 20%. Row 4: 15%, 20%.

IV. Which one of the following do you think is the most important reason for Russia's interest in the countries lying along her border?

Table with 2 columns: Fortune Survey, Student Poll. Row 1: 25%, 28%. Row 2: 16%, 22%. Row 3: 30%, 25%. Row 4: 8%, 4%. Row 5: 20%, 21%. Row 6: 15%, 15%.

Generally students seem to be optimistic about our relations with Russia, yet harboring a doubt about her future intentions.

The most disturbing element of the poll is the fact that at least 20% of the students had no opinion in answering questions 2, 3, 4, which indicates that they either did not want to make a hasty judgment, or are unfamiliar with problems facing us, or have an inadequate knowledge to form an opinion with Russia, what do you think.

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 they see fit. THE EDITOR

EGYPTIAN

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SOCIAL FRONT

By DAWES & HOLMES
ANTHONY HALL
Anthony Hall, our dormitory for women is located on the campus.

Joan Fairburn, and Jean Johnson were chosen as L.S.U. Representatives.
Anthony Hall Open House is to be held on next Friday, Sept. 28.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Alpha Nu Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, National Education Sorority, more commonly called Tri-Sig, was organized here in 1931. The chapter house is located at 810 South University.



son, Francis Frailey, Charlene McDonald, Ruth Erit, Winona Lumpy, Jon Eubanks, Shirley Lanthrum, Louise Allen, Donnie Dorris, Phyllis Douglas, Martha Kirk, Francis Hargrave, Phyllis Austin, Mildred Barrows, Ann Warren, Helen Perryman, Beverly Horst, Helen Berkeley, Mary Beth Huss, Shirley Wilson, Rosemary Claus, Lee Charles, Jean Templeton, Sue Brummitt, Joan Hoyer, Juanita Hallizon, Barbara Swartz, Carmin Smith, Joan Biechert, Marge Davis.

By "RUSTY"
While making the rounds of the campus, I found many G. I. Jobs here as civilians, their main interest being to REMAIN CIVILIANS and secure an education.

Besides setting up training programs for the handicapped veterans, Mr. Pinkerton's office has the facilities for educational counseling for all G. I.s who care to avail themselves of the opportunity.

Wisely Florist

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GREEN MILL CAFE --A Good Place to Eat-- FOUNTAIN SERVICE

TAMARACK
The Tamarack, an Independent Girls House, located at 814 South University is named for the large Tamarack bush in the yard. It is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Fulkerson.

The Tamarack conferred for its first business meeting on September 13. Evelyn Parker is the new President, Rosalie Rueste, Secretary, and Evelyn Woods, Treasurer.

The House of 312, sometimes called Baptist Girls House, organized in a regular business session Thursday evening. Effie Kittle was chosen as President, Sophia Carberry, Devotion Chairman, and Ruth Jackson, Social Chairman.

JOHNSON'S CO-OP.
For a number of years Mrs. C. Johnson of 712 South University has kept girls attending Southern. The officers of the Co-Op this term are Wilhelmina Fejes, President, Betty Kirk, Vice President.

NORMANDY
In the fall of 1944 the girls living at Em. Norman's at 701 South University organized their house and in honor of its owners called it "The Normandy."

BOWL FOR PLEASANT MEMORIES Bowling makes new friends and many happy experiences. CONGRESS Bowling Lanes

Others who are interested and can help these veterans are Dean Ter Keurst, Mr. Copeland, and Dr. O. B. Young.

World War No. I offered few possibilities, but veterans of World War II, are entitled to 58 months of schooling. After that, they can continue under the state plan in order to get a degree.

Some of the courses which the G. I.s are studying include agriculture, general farming, art, education, aviation, biological sciences, and chemistry.

They were formed under the same principles of the "Gun and Blade Club" of Northwestern University. Two faculty sponsors who deserve a lot of credit are John Wright, History Department and Tracy L. Bryant, past head of the Commerce Department.

Present membership totals approximately 50, and every veteran in the campus is expected to enroll. As a fraternity, they intend to acquire their own house, by the winter term, so they can associate in all social fraternities, and any other thing to help the college.

The officers of the fraternity are old Southerners. James R. Davis is the chapter President; John Russell is the Vice President; Vergil Seymour, the Secretary; and Fred Fansler, the Treasurer.

Many of the veterans are indulging in social and scholastic activities, which will help Southern maintain and hold its high standard among the Teachers Colleges of the Nation.

Martin as Captain, Judy Cook, Keeper of the Log and Funds; June Ferguson as L. S. U. Representative and Elsie Rowland and Campus Affairs Representative.

On September 12, 1945, the first meeting of the Saeajvaiva was held, located at 910 South Illinois Avenue was held. The girls chose to name the house Saeajvaiva, the name of the Indian maiden who led the Louis and Clark Expedition through the Northwest.

INVITATION EXTENDED To ALL STUDENTS OF S. I. N. U. Visit the Egyptian Flying Service CARBONDALE AIRPORT

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INVITATION EXTENDED To ALL STUDENTS OF S. I. N. U. Visit the Egyptian Flying Service CARBONDALE AIRPORT

Summer Paper, "Driftwood" Gets Big Hand

Extra! Extra! Extra! The Normandy girls, during the summer months, published their own newspaper. DRIFTWOOD was a short way of saying, "News Pertaining to Normandy." Every two weeks a small group of house members who were in or near Carbondale met at the Normandy and combined the news they had collected into a mimeographed pamphlet.

News was placed under three headings: house, campus, and exchange. The Jackson sisters, Sue and Doris, managed house news; Rosemary Martin and Ruth McFerron attended to all campus affairs. June Ferguson was the editor, Bernadine Radford, the assistant editor. Radford and Ferguson were also exchange reporters.

On the front page, DRIFTWOOD was printed at the top in the form of drift that waves of water might wash to shore. Below was pictured a young girl, Mallox, and winged letters, signifying letters from members. The DRIFTWOOD Policy and names of the staff followed. At bottom was the sketch of a seagoing vessel bearing the name Normandy.

Inside, the exchange section came first. Those girls who were away corresponded and kept the staff constantly informed of events. The more extreme adventures made headlines. Another feature of the DRIFTWOOD was a strictly conducted popularity poll, in which each girl

was criticized for her best physical and character peculiarity and worst fault.
Boss Ruiz, a column edited by the president of the house, was the means of diffusing ideas for the Normandy organization during the 1945-46 school year, and of speaking personally to house members.
Bits of poetry, wise sayings, advice, contributions of all sorts were tossed into the melting pot.
Copies of DRIFTWOOD are on display at the Normandy. The paper received enthusiastic appreciation, though the staff frankly admits a humble performance on its part.

Clifford's Cafe 408 Illinois Street Carbondale, Illinois Phone 156-X Regular Meals, Steaks, Chops, Sandwiches JOHN KIRIAKOS

Sterling Silver ANKLETS WASHED IN GOLD Johnson's

ANNOUNCING... THE NEW B & R CAB CO. 509 SOUTH ILLINOIS AVENUE Phone 1150 24-HOUR SERVICE NOW OPEN SPECIAL RATES ON OUT-OF-TOWN TRIPS YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED INSURED CABS QUICK, DEPENDABLE SERVICE "BURLEY" GRIMES "RED" WILLIAMS Owners

Illustration of a man in a suit holding a hat. 5.95 Get set now for brisk Fall days in a comfortable McGregor all-wool sweater! Tans, Cinnamon, Greens J. V. WALKER birds. Never mind; all is not lost. Come!

MAROONS OPEN GRID SEASON SAT.

MEET ARKANSAS 'AGGIES' AT JONESBORO Twenty-seven members of the Southern Illinois Normal University football will depart this afternoon for Jonesboro, Arkansas, The "Maroons", with only two weeks practice will oppose the Arkansas A. and M. eleven in the seasons opener Saturday afternoon on the "Aggies" field.

Accompanying the gridiron players will be Glenn "Abe" Martin, Athletic Director and head coach, Bill Freeberg and Roland P. Lingie, assistant coaches and Dale Houghland, student manager.

Players making the trip are Bill Eaton, Carbondale; Leodio Cabutti, Johnson City, and Sam Milosevich, Zeigler, returning lettermen from last season's football eleven.

Other players added for the journey include Jim Benedict,



Down to Earth and solid comfort in this slick looking stroller. Fine brown oiled with rubber sole and leather heel.



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Pinckneyville; Ralph Lyrela, Anna; John Corn, Benton; Carl Berkner, Pinckneyville; Gene Stotlar, Pinckneyville; Gene Cunningham, Jonesboro; Dick Eggers, Chester; Charles Rothchild, Chester; Bill Seifert, Salem; Kenneth Capps, Harris; Carl Ferrel, Anna; James Davidson, Harrisburg; Thomas Gher, Carbondale; Paul Mitchell, Murphysboro; Glenn Hamilton, Pinckneyville; Dick Moffatt, Zeigler; Paul Moss, Christopher; Bill Crum, Mt. Carmel and Jim Harsh, Medison.

Coach Martin also announced the "Maroons" will hold a brief workout late this afternoon in Silkeston, Missouri, and then continue the journey arriving in Jonesboro late tonight.

Strength of the Arkansas eleven is unknown. However, in past seasons on the Agricultural school has produced strong pickup teams.

Strength of the Arkansas eleven is unknown. However, in past seasons on the Agricultural school has produced strong pickup teams.

Other standouts are Benedict at center, Cabutti at left tackle and Eaton at left guard.

With only two weeks' practice behind their belts, the "Maroons" have advanced rapidly in order to be in shape for the opening tilt.

At present the Carbondale college team has only a limited amount of plays, concentrating on the small number because of the early season game.

Martin, stated the Southern Teachers will have an impressive line averaging around 175 pounds. The backfield, however, is said to be the lightest in the school's history. But, the football mentor declared "It will be very fast."

The Starting line-up Cabutti, L. E. Milosevich, L. T. Eaton, L. G. Benedict, C. Lyrela, R. G. Corn, R. T. Berkner, R. E. Stotlar, Q. B. Cunningham, L. H. Eggers, R. H. Rothchild, P. B.

Bill Eaton, a graduate of the Carbondale Community High School. He was a member of the Navy V-5 program and attended Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute, Ind., and also De Paw University of Greencastle, Ind.

Sam Milosevich, a graduate of the Zeigler High School, is a member of the famous Milosevich family of Illinois. Perhaps the best known of the brothers is Mike, utility man of the New York Yankee's Baseball Club. Other brothers are Nick, former Southern backfield star; George and Dan, members of Independent Basketball Teams; Peter, still in high school; Paul, former letterman at the University of Illinois, who was killed in an airplane crash in Europe last year. But he has been shifted to tackle, his old position, for this season.

Last, but by no means least, is Southern's speedy end, Leodio Cabutti. Beside his football prowess, Cabutti is a capable performer as the backfield star of the team in football and basketball during his high school career and present

varsity

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Conflict News Novelty and Cartoon

THE UNSEEN

Affairs of Susan

Nothing But Trouble

Have That Well-Groomed Appearance for Homecoming

Horstman's Cleaners

Maroons Scheduled For Three Home Games; Four Away

The Maroons of Southern drop anchor in a troubled football sea when they open a seven schedule by travelling to Jonesboro, Arkansas, to battle with Arkansas State, September 22.

Next is a regular loop play, Coach "Abe" Martin has whipped up three tilts with non-conference foes, including a return game with Arkansas State, and a clash with the Kirksville, Missouri teachers.

Martin's boys lay the curtain on their 1945 I. A. C. flag drive when they meet Illinois' Normal at Carbondale. A full calendar of loop play follows the Old Normal opener.

Altogether, Southern fans and backers will witness three pickup games at home, while four others are played on foreign fields.

November 3, which was originally to be the date of the S. I. N. U. Cape Teachers game was filled with the Kirksville Teachers of Missouri, when Coach Steiner of Missouri, announced the abandonment of baseball due to a player shortage.

Schedule SEPT. 22--Arkansas State, at Jonesboro. SEPT. 29--Arkansas State, here. OCT. 13--Illinois Normal, here. OCT. 20--Eastern Teachers, at Charleston.

OCT. 27--Western Teachers, here. NOV. 3--Kirksville, Mo. Teachers, at Kirksville.

NOV. 10--Northern Teachers, at DeKalb.

Three Lettermen Return To Southern For 1945 Season

As the I. A. C. football season gets under way, Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin, Southern Mentor, has three lettermen returning to the 1945 team. Bill Eaton, 165 pound guard from Carbondale, Ill.; Sam Milosevich, 185 pound tackle from Zeigler, Ill.; and Leodio Cabutti, 165 pound end from Johnson City, Ill., are the three hold-overs from last year's eleven.

Bill Eaton, a graduate of the Carbondale Community High School. He was a member of the Navy V-5 program and attended Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute, Ind., and also De Paw University of Greencastle, Ind.

Sam Milosevich, a graduate of the Zeigler High School, is a member of the famous Milosevich family of Illinois. Perhaps the best known of the brothers is Mike, utility man of the New York Yankee's Baseball Club. Other brothers are Nick, former Southern backfield star; George and Dan, members of Independent Basketball Teams; Peter, still in high school; Paul, former letterman at the University of Illinois, who was killed in an airplane crash in Europe last year. But he has been shifted to tackle, his old position, for this season.

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Varsity CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

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THE UNSEEN

Affairs of Susan

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Have That Well-Groomed Appearance for Homecoming

CAFE SOCIETY

When new freshmen come to Southern one of the first places that is pointed out to them is Carter's. Little do they realize how important a part it will play in their lives for the next few years.

This article is a short history of Carter's which should acquaint students with its past, present and probable future.

Carter's, which is surely the most popular "jelly joint" in Southern Illinois, was opened eleven years ago this homecoming. It opened on Friday, with a bang and had a "hang-up" business ever since. At this time it was only a one room building, with the fountain, kitchen, tables and chairs, all in the same room. The place was crowded all day long and our forefathers, like us, spent most of their leisure time there. They too, liked to dance, but in order to do so they pushed back the tables and chairs so that they might have a little room in which to do the "big apple" or whatever they did in those days.

About two years later what is now the dance floor was added, and still later, a kitchen and a room which is now occupied by the shoe shop were opened. When this shop first opened it was a college book store with supplies of all types for the students. In a few years this was changed to a barber shop, and finally, about a year and a half ago it was changed to the present day shoe shop.

In the years directly before and after the beginning of the war Carter's was a thriving metropolis in itself. It was packed day and night, and an old fraternity and sorority custom was to send pledges up early in order to hold booths for them. After the actives arrived the pledges were left to shift for themselves and to find a booth, as best they could. The crowds gathered there as they do now, only in larger numbers. Off hours were spent there during the day, but when the place really began to pop was around eight, and it popped and crackled until ten-thirty, at which time all "good girls and boys" were, and still are, in their own little rooms.

With the beginning of the war, business slacked down, because of the scarcity of men. It seems, according to the older students, we are about to arrive at a reasonable facsimile of the days that have gone before. "But, of

honorible mention on the All-State Team in the latter sport. Leodio was working at the guard position last season but plans to be back at end this year. He was chosen the outstanding freshman on the campus last year and was rewarded by a two week vacation at a boy's camp in Michigan. This, training together with the truck driving he did during the remainder of the summer has left him in top condition.

All three lettermen have expressed confidence in the 1945 grid aggression. Although it is short on veterans, the backfield is fast and the line is heavier than last seasons, were their observations.

STUDENTS Get a \$5 meal ticket for \$4.00 at Bus Station Cafe

RODGERS CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

COVER GIRL News and Cartoon

ESCAPE IN THE FOG

BLONDE FROM BROOKLYN

WITHIN THESE WALLS

JADE MASK

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

Goldie STORES, INC.

W. A. A. NEWS

The WAA held its first meeting of the year Monday, Sept. 17, to make plans for activities of the fall term. The meeting was opened by the new officers of the year. They are Cleo Ulin, Pres.; Pauline Potts, Vice Pres.; Opal Ruff, Sec., and Imogene Gray, Treas.

The members decided to take the annual fall hike next Wednesday, Sept. 26, at four o'clock. This hike is held principally to acquaint new members with the activities of the WAA.

It was decided during the meeting that numerous improvements should be made in the WAA room and that all the members will remember that it is always open to them.

Tennis and Hockey will be started soon, and all girls who are interested in participating are urged to come out for practice. Tuesday, September 18, marked the beginning of tennis practice.

Approximately thirty girls participated the first afternoon. These classes are supervised by the WAA and provisions are made for beginning, intermediate, and advanced students. As long as the weather permits practice will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from four until five o'clock. All equipment is furnished. To enroll give your name to the manager, Betty Adams. Tournaments of each group highlight the season.

W. A. A. hockey practice will begin Monday, September 24 from four to five o'clock in the gymnasium for all girls who are interested in this sport. Girls should get their equipment at the gymnasium and report to the hockey field. A team chosen from these play-

course", one girl added, "nothing could ever equal the 'good old days'!" But to the new people Carter's is O. K. and "Carterology" is probably the one class that is never out.

STUDENTS Get a \$5 meal ticket for \$4.00 at Bus Station Cafe

RODGERS CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

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ers will compete against the Alumni during Homecoming, and in November various tournaments will be held for those wishing to participate. Points will be given toward the school letter by the W. A. A. to those who will have taken part during the season. Everyone, regardless of her ability, is invited to play hockey. Dr. Dorothy Davies will coach all newcomers and Delores Suva will be the hockey manager.

Regular practice will be held each week on Monday and Wednesday until the season closes the last part of November.

COME ONE, COME ALL TRAIL HIKE

The W. A. A. has invited all members and all girls interested to join their fun next Wednesday, Sept. 26. The destination--well, it's a secret. It's a promise you won't be sorry you joined the blind date.

Tickets are to be purchased for fifteen cents from Cleo Ulin, Imogene Gray, Opal Ruff, Evelyn Parker or Pauline Potts at the

"Old Shoes Like New" AT UNIVERSITY SHOE SHOP

ON YOUR SIGHT-SEEING TRIP DOWN TOWN, TREAT YOURSELF TO A VISIT TO Fox Drug Store and Gift Shop

WELCOME TO SNACK AND DANCE AT Carter's Cafe

RODGERS CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

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equipment room in the gymnasium. The hikers are going to leave from the gymnasium at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The W.A.A. is taking care of the food, so bring a girlfriend and join the fun.

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CASTLE INN

Hamburger, Bar-B-Q's, Home made Chili

"Old Shoes Like New" AT UNIVERSITY SHOE SHOP

ON YOUR SIGHT-SEEING TRIP DOWN TOWN, TREAT YOURSELF TO A VISIT TO Fox Drug Store and Gift Shop

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JADE MASK

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

Goldie STORES, INC.

Welcome to S. I. N. U. Buzbee the Florist