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## The Egyptian, September 27, 1946

Egyptian Staff

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Southern Extends Warm  
Greetings to Her  
1500 Freshmen

# THE CARBONDALE GYMNASTIAN

Back The Maroon Squad  
In Kirksville Game  
Here Saturday

Volume 25 Carbondale, Illinois, Friday, September 27, 1946 Number 1

## SOUTHERN ENROLLMENT SOARS TO ALL-TIME HIGH

### 35 Faculty Members Appointed to Staff

To accommodate the large number of new students who have increased the enrollment at Southern by several hundred, about 35 new faculty members have been appointed to its teaching staff. At least one faculty member has been appointed to almost every department of the University, many of them being drawn from recent service in the armed forces.

Dr. Normal Caldwell was appointed as assistant professor of history in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, coming to Southern from the College of the Ozarks where he was head of the department of history and political science. A graduate of Southern, Dr. Caldwell holds both the master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Illinois, where he served on the faculty for a time. He has also studied abroad and, until his recent discharge, was a captain in the U. S. Army.

### ASSISTANTSHIPS GRANTED TO FIVE

Appointment of five graduate assistants has been made up to the present time, and more will be made later, according to Dr. Charles Tenney, administrative assistant to the president.

Those who have accepted assistantships include Attie Delle Adams and Helen Jean Blackburn in the department of mathematics, Vivian Logsdon in the departments of Arts and Industries, and Vickers in the department of English and Learning Waters in the department of history.

At present time 21 students have enrolled as graduate; however, more are expected to register in the graduate school.

### Work On Baptist Boys' Dormitory Being Completed

Dr. George L. Johnson, dean of the Baptist Foundation, announced today that the new Boys' Dormitory being constructed there, is nearing completion. He stated that by the end of the month two floors would be completely occupied.

In order to help relieve the housing situation, students are being moved into each room as it reaches completion. The dormitory already houses 22 students and will have facilities for 60 men when the building is finished.

One of the features of the Foundation will be a dining hall with a seating capacity of 100. This will be primarily for members of the Baptist Foundation, but any seats left will be available for other students of the University.

The Wasson Memorial Chapel, another part of the Foundation, will be dedicated on November 1. The chapel will be held daily when all arrangements are completed. An Avian organ has been purchased for the Chapel, and delivery has been promised by November 1.

### Gamma Theta's Meet To Plan Activities

Members of Gamma Theta Upsilon, under the sponsorship of Dr. Thomas F. Barton, met Tuesday night to plan a schedule of activities for the following year. Dr. Clarence T. Vinge was guest of the evening.

Included among the proposed activities is a field trip to the Nixon Springs pasture and erosion project.

Officers for this year are president, J. Edwin Becht; vice-president, Alice Vravick; secretary, Shirley Ludwig; and treasurer, Nina Price.

### Where, Oh Where, Are the Women?



### FIRST COMMUNITY CONCERT SLATED FOR NOVEMBER 6

For the 12th year a series of four Community Concerts has been scheduled for presentation here at Southern.

The first concert of the season will be presented on November 6, 1946, at which time Vronsky and Rubin, premier duo-pianists, will be heard.

The popular "Fox Hole Ballet," which has performed at 180 shows over seas and has been enjoyed by the servicemen, will be presented on February 21, 1947.

The last concert of the season will be held April 10, 1947, and will star the famous baritone, Levi Gorn.

The membership in this organization is made up of the Carbondale townspeople, of the people from 15 nearby towns, and the university students, who gain admission with their activity tickets.

### Van Cleave Heads Music Department At Alabama School

Emerson Van Cleave, formerly a member of the music department faculty here at Southern, has accepted a position as head of the music department at the State Teachers College in Livingston, Ala.

Van Cleave attended Peabody College at Nashville, Tennessee, last year to work on his doctorate under a teaching fellowship.

Mrs. Van Cleave, who has been actively at Southern since she is teaching English at Livingston.

### SUBSTITUTE INSTRUCTOR NEEDED

An additional substitute instructor in women's physical education is needed for the balance of the fall quarter. Any faculty or student wife who is qualified by training and experience please contact Dr. Dorothy Davies, chairman of the women's physical education department, immediately.

### Eight New Courses Scheduled This Fall; Department Added

Several courses are being offered to students at Southern this year for the first time, and several others which had been discontinued are being reopened. A new department, speech, has also been opened.

Among the courses being offered are public opinion and propaganda in education.

Seven courses—poultry production, transcription, financial management, introduction to home economics, descriptive geometry, keyboard harmony, and journalism are being offered in the College of Arts and Industries.

The speech department is also in the College of Arts and Industries and library science in the College of Education is being renewed.

### CHAUTAQUA HOUSING PROJECT NEAR COMPLETION

The Chautauqua housing project for married veterans, which was started July 27 by federal and state authorities, is now nearing completion.

The new homes will be an aid to the housing situation and will provide the married couple with more suitable living quarters.

Each of the apartments in the project will provide two bedrooms, with a closet in each, a kitchenette, dining-living room, a living room and bath.

The University is responsible for providing water, gas, sewage, and electrical facilities, as well as trash and walks, which are estimated to cost \$24,200.

Notice: All Egyptian staff members are requested to attend an important meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in the Egyptian office.

Anyone who would like to make application for membership on the staff should also attend this meeting.

### Homecoming Slated For November 1, 2

Southern's annual Homecoming has been scheduled for November 1 and 2, it has been announced by Dr. Orville Alexander, faculty chairman of homecoming arrangements.

Traditional activities will include the Little Theatre play on Friday night, the football game with Eastern Illinois State Teachers College on Saturday afternoon, and the formal dance on Saturday night.

In addition, many organizations are planning banquets and luncheons to welcome back alumni and former members.

Dr. Alexander requests that every campus organization send one representative to the meeting of the homecoming committee Monday at 9 a. m. in Main 1022.

### ICPT Grants \$200 Award To Southern

For the fifth time the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers is awarding a \$200 scholarship to Southern with the stipulation that the applicant for the award must be a graduate of a high school affiliated with the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The list of such high schools in this area is as follows: Carbondale, Bunker Hill, Cairo, Breeseville, Custer, Chesterfield, Cuddeback, Columbus, Edwardsville, Easton, Hillsboro, Johnson City, Kinross, Lebanon, Litchfield, Madison, Mascoutah, Noble, Opdyke, Pinckneyville, Royallton, St. Jacob, Thebes, Waterloo, White Hall, Witt, and Parkersburg.

Additional requirements are: a scholastic standing of a "C" character, good health, and no means to complete degree training.

Applications for this award must be made by October 15 to Dr. Vera L. Peacock, chairman of committee on standards, honors, and scholarships.

### Obelisks To Arrive Within Few Weeks

The Obelisk, Southern yearbook for the school year 1946-47 is due to arrive for distribution within two weeks, it was related to a reporter for this paper in an interview early this week.

The book, long overdue, was delayed because of several reasons, any one of which would have seriously impaired publication.

To expedite the work, the Obelisk was consequently, the book to be printed.

Secondly, the engraver was unable to obtain seasoned wood to make plates, and, thirdly, the printer could not get paper for the book.

As a last reason, both the engraver and the printer have had much trouble with personnel for their concerns. After the 1945-46 year was increased because effective many workers were "laid off" relating a serious labor shortage.

Nevertheless, having hurdled all these obstacles, the staff of the Obelisk will be able to unveil the 1946-47 edition of their book in two or three days, and the books themselves will not be far behind.

## 2693 Students Set Record; Freshmen Class Totals 1415

Enrollment at Southern this fall reached an all-time high of 2,677 during the third day of registration. Classes which had been scheduled for Wednesday were postponed until Thursday to continue Freshman registration, which now stands at 1,415. Underclassmen total 1,252. Of the total enrollment 1,482 are veterans, compared to 675 during the summer term.

Southern's previous all-time record was in the year 1939-40 with approximately 2,100 students. Average enrollment for a number of years before the war was around 1,800. The enrollment last fall term was 1,661 and 1,521 for the spring term.

The record enrollment necessitated employing about 35 more faculty members. A few new members left when they were faced with the problem of finding a place to live. At least 40 new class sections have been opened to accommodate the additional students, many of them to meet during the noon hour, between 3 and 6 p. m., at night, and on Saturdays.

The vast increase in registration here is largely attributed to the fact that Southern did not limit its enrollment. Some institutions for freshmen there raised admission standards to take only students with a higher-than-usual scholastic average, and others limited out-of-state students.

Southern did want progressive students of honest intentions, and urged them to find new recommendations before enrolling. Apparently this did not prove to be a handicap, for actual registration exceeded previous-year applications by several hundred.

University officials are faced with other bottlenecks which are the natural result of enrollment increase. A shortage of textbooks has necessitated more extensive use of the library and the standing of books.

Of the 2,677 student, approximately 1,820 are men students and 850 are women.

Southern enrollment surpassed that of Eastern Illinois State Teacher's College which had a total enrollment of 1,274 students, including 716 veterans.

Another feature of the program was the performance of the war veterans band under the direction of Mr. Harold Hines.

### 500 Attending Year Vet Dance of Year

Approximately 500 students attended the Country Club dance sponsored by the Southern Veterans Organization September 17. Vince Genevieve and his orchestra played for the affair, which was held in the women's gymnasium.

Previous years' dances were held in this first dance of the year were SVO president, Ed Andrews; vice president, Elmer G. Lutz; secretary, Marguerite Link; treasurer, Marvin White; courtship with the faculty sponsor and advisor, John Wright and Glenn J. McGowan.

### 22 Extension Courses Offered This Term

Twenty-two extension courses are being offered by Southern in 20 towns in the southern Illinois area. Mr. Raymond Ivy, director of the placement and extension service, has announced that all courses, which are being taught by 14 members of the University faculty, afford students the opportunity to earn credit and will continue for 16 weeks.

### NOTICE

Lost: Blank Staffer J. Fountain's keys on the campus. Contact Hillel Welch, Phone 1502X.

EGYPTIAN CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post-Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Printed weekly during the school year. Editor: Catherine Sullivan. News Staff: Minnie, Whelan, Inhoff, Smith, McCullough, Crum, Williams, McElroy, Coleman, Rebeck, Leathers, Pearson, Bostie, Editorial Editor: June Fulkerson. Advertising Manager: W. K. Risk. Business Manager: Jim Williams, Florine Schlueter. Secretary: Phyllis Canning. Treasurer: Robert A. Steffes.

The Southern Parade By DAVE KENNEY Almost everything that means college life is back at Southern this fall; brassy athletes, leaves to be kicked through on the campus drive, that smoky smell (perhaps I should have capitalized that word) from the groups of pretty girls...

AFTER THE PAINT JOB, WHAT? DALE KITTLE Carter's has a paint job and a much needed one at that. Newcomers to the campus will be impressed, but to our old-timers, the change is very noticeable and welcome. For this venerable college hangout looked like a drab den. Now it has blossomed out with freshly painted white walls. The owners are to be congratulated for contributing to the pleasure and welfare of the Southern student.

GREETINGS FROM THE PRESIDENT To all new students who have selected Southern as their university, my warmest greetings! We have at Southern feel that we have something "special" in our university, something to be highly prized in our association with other students from every part of the state, the country, and other lands...

Associated Collegiate Press Distributors of Collegiate Digest REPRESENTED BY NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE DISTRIBUTING SERVICE, INC. 420 Broadway Ave., New York 1, N. Y.

This column will be, it is hoped, a sort of clearing house of student feeling on the problems which come up from time to time. If you feel but about something (other than Security Sue or that luscious infatuation with your economics class, depending on your point of view) and aren't inclined to write a letter to the editor, but do feel that you have something to say, you may wish to get your views in print if they seem to be of a sizeable section of student opinion. If any of his punches are pulled, the pulling will be done editorially after copy has left his hands.

Today the Ku Klux Klan has made a comeback in various parts of the nation, and southern states have been especially successful in the recent election by men who openly state that the white man is superior to all others. A person need not be an ardent believer in religion to realize that all men are human, that all men have souls, feelings, thoughts, and perform actions...

The Man on the Moon M. GOVELIN If tomorrow's newspapers carried the headline "Man Lands on the Moon," would you scream "reaction"? "A man on the moon?" Why, that's impossible—to man ever been on the moon, it can't be true!

The EGYPTIAN is the student-edited weekly publication of Southern Illinois Normal University. Its editor and staff welcome contributions from all sources, providing they bear the writing of a student. 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 student opinion and state the facts as it sees fit. THE EDITOR.

When the fall term started, the cafeteria was closed to the general public. That certainly seems to be a long time for the cafeteria to be closed. When the cafeteria is closed, it is difficult to see how student demand is going to be taken care of. Campus institutions should be for students first and townspeople second, and we are glad to see that is going to be the cafeteria policy this fall.

As long as we, the white students of Southern, enjoy the privileges and atmosphere of Carter's, why can't our dark brothers also be able to enjoy some of the same? It is not that we know that the golden rule is a capital offense for having a goal human relationships. The golden rule might be the solution to many of the world's problems as well as our interracial problems.

Yes, a man on the moon, someone hinders to your query as he rushes downtown. You need a man, and announcements are being made to the effect that the government will be heard giving their interpretations of the event. Somehow the whole atmosphere is charged, one's mental equilibrium is lost. The world would stop breathing. All eyes would be directed to the moon, and every ear would be straining to hear the voice of the moon. There would be a mad rush to get into the city. The churches would be overflowed, and others would voluntarily deny the existence of God. Lawlessness would be rampant. Peace conferences would be disrupted. Major leagues games would be postponed. Prophets of doom would be preaching the end of the world. Others, reading the horoscopes in the future of extension would reflect that heretofore, man had lived exclusively on the planet earth, but tomorrow he may be on the moon, and then Mars, and Saturn, and on into the wild-ness of an infinity.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: By the engraving I hear the SNU has a full time professor of Journalism. This is the first time in the history of Southern that such has been the case. Maybe this doesn't seem like much, but it seems to this exceedingly be a wilder freshman, that for the first time in his life he has done the correct thing. The correct thing, enrolling at Southern of Journalism. Dr. Lay has said, "We hope someday to be the University of Southern Illinois." With work and more work on the parts of both the faculty and the students, this dream may someday emerge from the realm of dream into an accomplished fact.

It would be very difficult to list, in a column, or even on a full page, the names of all the Southerners who've been putting in their time for the last three or four years in a fustle, an LST, or a P-47, and who are back with us again for a little more education of the more formal sort than they've been getting. The sight of their faces carries us back mentally to '40 and '41 and even earlier and to some very pleasant memories. There seems to be something about the Southerner who doesn't get tired in time and experience and brings her sons and daughters back. Perhaps each of us falls just a little bit in love with her, after a fashion. Be that as it may, it certainly seems good to be back.

THE OPA CONTROVERSY

LLOYD SCHAFER There has been much discussion recently on the faults and merits of the present OPA system. Its advocates insist that its prime purpose is to prevent inflation and future depressions. No one disputes the virtues of its intended purpose. The point of controversy is that the OPA is defeating its own purpose by its mere existence. It is indirectly causing the very effects it was set up to control. Let us examine why, then view the question from the positive angle—national economy without OPA.

This single incident would demand a new outlook. A new outlook would be necessary since no man had yet set foot on our satellite, the moon. Just as a man's venturing into the unknown would require that we orient our thinking, so do the present times demand a new outlook. The human race has just undergone an experience which should have far greater meaning to us than a man's flight to the moon. The experience of the world was guided by the ambitions of nationalism. The experience which the human race has undergone at the hands of nationalism demands a new outlook—an outlook that transcends the narrow, selfish and of the earth. Others, reading the horoscopes in the future of extension would reflect that heretofore, man had lived exclusively on the planet earth, but tomorrow he may be on the moon, and then Mars, and Saturn, and on into the wild-ness of an infinity.

Just another reason why I'm proud to be a part of Southern. A. B.

Close on the heels of Bob Kirkpatrick's campaign for on-campus smoking comes the rumor that a well known student is organizing a campaign designed to make pipe smoking in class legal. The organizer is Al Shaffer, who doesn't feel that his old setting in enough time between classes and during his off hours and who is pretty insignificant about the whole thing. His only subversive activity so far has been a furtive puffing in the back row in Dr. Alexander's three o'clock government class. Carry on, Shaf!

PUT OUT THAT CIGARETTE

By BOB KIRKPATRICK Smoking not being allowed on the campus is the most outdated tradition Southern carries. Because of my convictions and many verbal requests, I am continuing my writings for the permission to smoke anywhere outdoors and in the designated places inside the buildings on the campus of Southern. Last summer I conducted a personal survey in search of laws of this controlling nature on this campus. What I found is this: There are no restrictions on smoking in the school states; there are no restrictions by insurance policies because state building codes do not require. The person who determines when and where people shall smoke in state buildings or other places is the person in the highest executive position over the building or area.

Just another reason why I'm proud to be a part of Southern. A. B.

Dear Editor: Is it impossible for Southern to get a school bulletin out on time? Most universities wouldn't be caught dead without having their school catalogues out. Southern's bulletin is months late. It is all right to be different, but please let us have distinctions other than being a year behind everybody else. Last spring, every university in the country placed school catalogues in the libraries of high schools in order that students could see what each school had to offer. At Southern, the bulletin except Southern, and why not Southern? Was it because we had nothing to offer? Or because Southern is so outstanding that it doesn't need an advertisement? Or was it because someone neglected his job, and the bulletins weren't ready—and still aren't.

All of us know the majority of the buildings on this campus are fire traps. With this in mind, I do not advocate smoking in classrooms, the last time that was allowed. Old Miss burned out of this disaster in 1883 around the No Smoking tradition, which has no more the retention of this tradition. The building, which burned in 1883, or the dress of 1883. Because classroom smoking caused a disaster 63 years ago, today's student body should have to forego a cigarette out-of-classroom on the campus. Now I would like to bring out a few of the arguments against my proposal. And taking the one that I would like to bring out the opposition, but I hope to have both sides of the argument clarified. One of the unsightliness it would bring to the campus. With the use of cigarette containers and the cooperation of the student body this could be easily controlled. It is with this that the first impression can be changed in all other. With this in mind, what impression do you think visitors receive as they walk the main gate and see thousands of cigarette butts strewn around the area? Due to necessity, smokers congregate at the main gate for a quick in-between class smoke. Another argument against my proposal is that suitable places are designated for smoking, such as the veteran and student unions. As any veteran will tell you, the lounge is convenient but quite crowded, as for the student lounge, you will find very few who know of its existence and make use of it. Also this lounge is for the use of smokers at social events only. A third objection is that fire hazards. At the present time, it is well known that many of our professors and other leaders have tobacco in some form or other in their offices in THE BUILDINGS OR THE CAMPS, it has been my teaching and that of many of us, that policy should be observed by all, regardless of position.

FOUND: HOUSING FOR S.I.U. STUDENTS.

JEAN LARSON "Pardon me, lady, but do you have a mail in your name I could bring myself to put on for a semester?" Though nearly as fantastic as this, Southern's unprecedented enrollment of 2,693 students have been more or less adequately housed. The most often heard question of the campus is no longer "How many more students can we handle?" but "What kind of a place are you staying in?" Even we students who aren't living in the dorms we had anticipated will have to agree that the feat of bedding down so many extra students as we found on the campus was an all most impossible one. The majority who pulled homes from her former was Mrs. Mable Pulliam. At least half of the students and 35 new faculty members had sent urgent correspondence to her office. Numerous plans were considered, among them a trailer housing unit, housing in private homes of the townpeople, and converting facilities from nearby colleges. Every man in the telephone book was called in quest of additional space, and a house-to-house canvass was organized by Carbondale employees. So, though it has been the project and so regarding the results that even now some few rooms remain for students whose schedule has proved that commuting to Carbondale is not a practical idea some time in the future. Charleston housing units for married couples will be completed and open for living. Yes, Southern is a big girl now, even if she is having growing pains, we are proud to be a part of her.

Last week we had two characters enter a landlord \$10 for a \$4 room. She was asking eight, but the neighbors and the landlord got together to beat rents up a dollar per room per week. We have \$65, if single, \$90 if married. Who is going to eat and dress well and pay \$20 per month for a room. The landlord said he'd tip you through the Southern Veteran's Organization, the housing director, and other logical groups to get what we need and want. Always use your head—E.C.C.

As a result of this negligence, most of the students are poorly informed as to the new courses being offered. The program is not informed about anything. They don't know the difference between the College of Education and the College of Liberal Arts. They do not know the requirements, and they have never heard of a school bulletin. If anyone has a 1943 copy of the school catalogue, I suggest that it be placed on exhibit in our museum because they are almost extinct. Where ARE the fall bulletins, and why haven't we received them? Sincerely yours, G. E., a freshman

VOTERS REGISTER BEFORE OCT. 8

As a part of its good citizenship program, the American Legion is carrying on an intensive drive all over the state designed to insure as complete a registration of voters as possible before October 8, the registration deadline. If democracy is to lead the way to the kind of post-war world we all want a share in, it is necessary that every voter do his duty. There are still many voters who have not registered. Even though a man voted an absentee ballot while overseas, he must be registered in the states. It is necessary that every voter be properly registered at the office of the county clerk in Murphysboro and other at their respective county seats. Students from other counties should be sure to apply for absentee ballots when they register. Any voter who has lived in a Carbondale precinct 30 days and in Jackson County 60 days, may register at his precinct polling place on October 8. Let's all do our duty as citizens and be sure we have registered by that date, so we can back up democracy at the polls on November 5.

Dear Editor: Boy, the way they trust us here! The confidence they have in our student organization, and moral and in case you can't tell, my kidding. I'm not prying about the house rules, though the fact is there's rooms to, I AM prying because one day our students of public were blithely assume that no girl can sit in a car with a fellow and still have strictly honorable intentions. For instance, take the other night at the SVC dance. Of course there wasn't room for enough chairs for everyone, but after a few jitterbug numbers, we felt

Southern on the Map That Southern's all-time high enrollment has attracted a great deal of attention in this part of the country can be verified from a statement appearing in a column in the Eastern Peabodyer. Never student publication of Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston. It goes like this, "A recent bulletin from Southern at Carbondale indicates that at that noble institution enrolled 1,300 freshmen in ONE day. Can it be that there is a Utopia right here in our very own Mid-West." Southern's enrollment surpasses that of the other four state schools—Eastern, Western, Northern, and Normal.

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES SEPTEMBER 27, 1946 The first meeting of the Student Council was called to order by Bob Wolganer in the absence of the president, Dick Avis. Members absent were Dick Avis, Dale Anderson, Florine Schlueter, and Roy Ragsdale. Joan Fairbairn was appointed as Student Council representative to the Homecoming Committee. Meetings are to be held Tuesdays afternoons at 4 p. m. in Main 107. The meeting was adjourned. Opal Ruff, Secretary.

**THE SOCIAL-LITE**



**HOLMES SHAW, TOPE**

ing, as well as entertaining evening, seems likely. As usual, the dining room will afford facilities for dancing and refreshments. Card playing will be needed in the living rooms, with table tennis and other games in the "wreck rooms." Sorry, no slot machines. Don't forget! The welcome mat will be prominently displayed at Anthony Hall tonight.

**STUDENTS' WIVES CLUB**

The students' wives club will hold its first meeting at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, October 3, at the Student Christian Foundation, 309 S. University. Dr. Marshall Hisey will deliver a short talk on "How To Win Friends and Keep Them." The first in a series of topics designed to interest all young women of today.

**KAI SHEK HALL**

Kai Shek Hall has maintained the organization with headquarters at 817 S. University Avenue. At the first business session on Tuesday, September 17, Helen Francis was elected president, Peggy Baucher, vice president, and

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**ANTHONY HALL**

The flurry in and about Anthony Hall this past week had been largely due to the preparatory measures being taken in anticipation of open house scheduled from 7:30 to 11:30 tonight.

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Jo Veneconi, secretary-treasurer. After the business meeting the couples were entertained at a party by their new house mother, Mrs. Alva Dooin, formerly of Harzburg.

**SIGMA BETA MU**  
A banquet was held on September 12 for rushets at Cecil's. The first meeting of the current year was held on September 16 with 23 active members returning to the new chapter house at 709 W. Freeman.

The following men were pledged: Harold Kissack, Robert Kissack, Dan Smith, Dick Spedman, Bob Colburn, George Bauer, Ward Armstrong, Allison Golden, Robert Daly, Jack Hanley, Bob Bauger, Jack Wall, Franklin Taylor, Gene Deadman, Edward Thomas, Gerald Englin, Dick Harvey, Fred Eberhart, Kiton Dilow, Edgar Alms, Jim Lands, Jim Cook, Kiton Dilow was elected pledge president. Don Fabiani was elected pledge captain.

**DELTA SIGMA EPSILON**  
In August, the national convention of Delta Sigma Epsilon was held in Philadelphia. Southern chapter, Alpha Ibeta, won the honor of having the most chapter members present with 27 girls attending. In the East, the girls

**JOHNSON'S CO-OP**  
The members of Johnson's Co-op opened the year with a meeting, September 17, when they elected officers for the ensuing school year.

**TAMARACK**  
The girls of the Tamarack held their first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening, September 25. The officers elected for the current year are Eleanor White, president; Marie Restivo, secretary and treasurer; and Rosalie Restivo, delegate to Independent Student Union.

**PI KAPPA SIGMA**  
The Pi Kaps started the school year with three rush parties, a garden party and buffet luncheon at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Thomas F. Baxter, a slumber party at the chapter house, and the formal crest dinner at Giant City lodge. The following week these girls were formally pledged to Pi Kappa Sigma sorority: Jane North, Barbara Blackford, Roberta Keef,

Peggy Browning, Phyllis Johnston, Jean Violett, Virginia Keller, Beverly Bogard, Helen Dorris, Rose Price, Dorothy Clatts, Meba White, Alice Wright, Alberta Potolsko, and Betty Bain.

**CHI DELTA CHI**

Chi Delta Chi resumed its social activities this fall with the usual rush parties, which were well attended by actives, pledges, and rushets.

**NORMANDY**  
At the first meeting of the Normandy chapter, the following members were present: Mildred Widelox, vice president; Wanda Howell, secretary; Eula Heape, social representative; Doris June Ivy, campus representative; and Jane Ferguson, independent representative.

**OCOTOPUS**  
Officers for fall term were elected for the Octopus at a business session on Wednesday night. They are: Betty Jo Louwens, president; Ida Bryant, secretary; Nina Crawford, devotional chairman; and Loretta Cidov, reporter.

**KAPPA DELTA ALPHA**  
Moxon jokes are again popular down at the K.D.A. house, which means that the situation is back to normal. Rush week was greatly enjoyed by actives and rushets alike, and the following new pledges formally pledged last Monday night:

John Landin, Louis Gaskins, Bill Wilson, Gordon Chown, Harold Kivitts, Bill Carr, Bud Grider, Calvin Ripplinger, Lester Dicket, Paul Joyner, Dick Jones, Bob Frost, Paul Dickinson, Bill Howell, Mel Steiner, Carroll Chaleroff, Thurl Jones, George Johnson, Denoyer Patton, Dale Kittle, Bob Nelson, Charlie Durban, Charles Whelan, Donald Turner, Ed Maloney, Ed Kern, Ellis Mitchell, Sam Hardwick, and Edward Waldrop.

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA**  
Open House at the Tri Sigma sorority Thursday night opened

**SHOES, HOSE FOOT APPLIANCES**  
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**MADELEINE SMITH HOME FROM VISIT IN FRANCE**

By Fred Sauters

Mrs. Madeleine Smith, assistant professor of languages, has just completed a good-will visit to France as one of the 100 French teachers from the United States who were chosen by the French government to make the journey.

While in France, most of her time was spent in Paris, where she obtained much first-hand information regarding the life of the people and the reconstruction of France, which is now in progress.

At Sorbonne, the University of Paris, Miss Smith attended several lectures given by leading foreign teachers and students. In addition to those teachers from the United States, were representatives from England, Holland, Italy, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia.

Miss Smith states she was very pleased to find that already great improvements have been made in repairing the war-torn buildings and bridges. In Paris many structures have been replanted in the hopes that the city will soon be attracting tourists as it did before the war.

Miss Smith adds that the food supply in France still inadequate to meet the needs of the people, but the supply is steadily increasing. Clothing is of the poorest quality, highest cost, and the general outlook is gloomy.

She commented that the people of France are grateful to the Americans for their liberation from Germany, and in every city there is a definite feeling toward the American way of life. Before the war the English of Great Brit-



was taught in most of the schools, but now, students, especially the younger ones, seem to prefer our own American style. They are translating our books, showing our movies, and adopting French versions of our state plays. Miss Smith said "Avarat and Old Love" and "Of Mice and Men" are now being produced in the theaters.

A delay of the embarkation of her ship afforded Miss Smith an opportunity to see the "Commodore" Française and the Theatre National de L'Opera Comique, two theatres of international renown. The delay was only for a week, however, and she returned to the United States in time to resume her duties here at Southern this fall term.

**NOTICE**  
Games and dishes for use at parties to be held on the campus may be checked out between 8:30 and 1:30 each day, Monday through Friday and on Saturday from 11 to 12:15 in the office of the Dean of Women, 108 Main Building.

Borrowed articles are to be returned to and checked in by the student in charge at the above hours as those specified for checking out. Miss Rosemary Bowers is in charge and will attend to those matters only at the hours stated.

**NOTICE**  
The lost and found department is located in the dean of women's office. Anyone desiring to claim an article or turn one in may report there.



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**NE EPSILON ALPHA**

The regular meeting of Nu Epsilon Alpha was held Monday night. Officers elected to fill vacancies were: Dick Kinder, sergeant-at-arms; Gene Sluder, historian; Walter Young, pledge master; and Sam Kendrick, chaplain.

The following men were formally pledged: Bob O'Daniel, Roger Downey, Wayne Smith, Norman Neal, Orval Menck, Marland Kelly, Jerry Jack Pruitt, Bill Perry, Jesse Weaver, Gerald Carr, Mel Whittenborn, Don Bradley, C. E. Chesne, Mark Erwin, Bill McCosh, John Hastings, Bob Williams, Marford, Cam Reuben Maier, Marion Newman, Tommy Mills, and John Miller.

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# Religion in the News

**Helle Party**  
Approximately 200 students attended the YMCA-YWCA Helle Party held Thursday night, September 19, in the gym. Mrs. Betty Harris Miller, chairman, was assisted by William Floyd, Betty Lockman, Jack Travelstead, Byrl Sims, and Christina Bryant.

Get together games, folk games, and a floor show with special numbers by William McIntosh and Rose Price were the main events of the evening. Rev. Douglas MacNab, director of the Student Christian Foundation introduced representatives of the various churches.

**B.S.U. Reception and Freshmen Welcome**  
On Monday night, September 16, a reception was held at the Baptist Foundation for new and old students. A bridge cross devotional service was given; Bill Robertson spoke on "In the Cross of Christ I Glory."

**Freshman Visitation**  
After dinner at Rev. MacNab's house, on Tuesday, September 24, 40 members of the Student Christian Foundation went on a freshman visitation tour. Curtis Enright was general chairman of the visitation.

**Religious Preference Numbers**  
The Methodist had the list with 569 students; Southern Baptist, 650; Christians, 289; Presbyterian, 175; Northern Baptist, 163; Catholics, 211; and Evangelical and reformed churches, 63. This makes a total of 2617 students who gave their preferences.

**"Popcorn-Popper"**  
A "popcorn-popper" open-house was held at the Student Christian Foundation from 7:30 to 10 on Thursday night. A film strip on "China and the Future" was presented by Walter Patz.

**B.S.U. Prayer Service**  
Rev. C. H. Warren, pastor of the Walnut Street Baptist Church spoke at the first Baptist Student Union non-day prayer meeting in the Little Theatre. Sixty-four students were present the first day. Carol Renshaw is the new president of the service with Roberta Wheeler as pianist.

**Local Reception**  
The local members of the Walnut Street Baptist Church gave a formal reception for students after church on September 22. Music was furnished by Mrs. Ernest Cox, Taylor, Georgia Ober, Gay Berry, and Bobby Ingram. About 130 attended this reception.

**THE NEWMAN CLUB**  
All catholic students on campus are cordially invited to the Newman Club ten at the home of Mrs. E. C. Mehan at 112 N. Poplar, Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5.

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# NEWS FOR THE VETS

By DALE ANDREWS

School started for the veterans with a note of gaiety, and yet with a great determination to study and learn what they have missed in the past few years.

The day part consisted of the all-school dance held in the women's gym Tuesday night, September 17. For those who missed the occasion, it can be reported that the dance was a success, with profits amounting to \$126.50.

A more recent event was the special registration of the veterans for subsistence allowance. Mr. Ralph E. White, registration officer, reports the four days a success and will be of great value to the veterans. "This registration could never have been accomplished without the volunteer help of wives and friends of the veterans who did such a great amount of typing and filling out of forms," Mr. White added, "and the splendid help and cooperation given by Glenn McGowan and William R. Whittlemyer of the Veterans Administration."

The service given by this team of men from the Veterans Administration Chicago office is a new system being tried in all schools in an effort to speed up subsistence payments. It is the hope of this team to decrease the time of waiting at least three months. Because a large number of schools have already started and have processed their veterans, there is at present a tremendous amount of work in the Chicago office, but the process has been speeded up considerably.

It might be interesting to know that one man working in the Chicago office can take care of only about 25 new cases a day. At the present operation, four men, with the aid of volunteer typists, handled approximately 1,100 cases in four days. Of these, 400 were new entrants, and 200 were re-entering from spring or summer. Of the remaining number, over 250 had already pending August and did not need to register some under P. L. 11, a few having already had their letters of eligibility, and a few did not show up because of misunderstanding. The forms that were filled out will go direct to the finance department of the Veterans Administration, and at least by the end of October those who registered should receive their money.

For those veterans who may have questions about parts of GI schooling, Mr. George D. Langston from the East St. Louis regional office of the Veterans Administration has this to pass on to all veterans:

1. Men who do not have their letters of eligibility now, be sure to turn them into the Registrar's office as soon as they are ready. Letters of eligibility should be certified and sent on to the Chicago office and subsistence started.
2. P. L. 16 men are automatically entered when the Veterans Administration receives notice from the Registrar that the man is in school.
3. All changes of address must be reported immediately to the Veterans Administration, for government checks cannot be forwarded. Plans are available in the Veterans Administration office or the veterans' lounge.
4. No one can make a change of course of training or object without going through counseling or advisement. This can be done by Mr. McGowan in the veterans' lounge.
5. A change of institution can be done only in this manner:
  - a. Obtain a letter of acceptance from new institution.
  - b. Obtain letter from old institution saying man is in good standing.
  - c. Send a request to Veterans Administration for a revised letter of eligibility enclosing the letters from the two institutions.
6. Men on P. L. 16 can take a full time job as long as the total amount from wages and subsistence does not exceed \$175 for single men and \$200 for married men.
7. Anyone carrying 12 hours or more will receive full subsistence. Anyone carrying less will not receive full subsistence.
8. P. L. 16 men can accumulate leave with pay at the rate of two and a half days per month, or 30 days per year. EARNED leave time is NOT subtracted from length of eligibility, but there is no difference between sick leave and regular leave. In all cases, while school is in session, every day absent beyond the number of earned leave time will be subtracted from eligibility.
9. P. L. 16 men can have 30 days per year regular leave and 1 up to 90 days per year sick leave without affecting length of training.
10. Forms of requests for leave may be obtained in the Registrar's office.
11. And a very important thing—those who become married or divorced during training must report it, either report to the Veterans Administration office immediately. Payments do not start or stop until notice is received in the Chicago office.

It is planned that a training officer will be on the campus at least twice a week. This is only a tentative plan at present, but it is hoped to be made permanent later. The purpose of the training officer is to see that all men are making satisfactory progress and receiving subsistence payments. P. L. 16 men are directly responsible to the training officer.

All questions about insurance, emergency hospitalization, provisions, etc., can be answered by Mr. McGowan in the veterans lounge or by Mr. Jose Hall, contact officer for the Veterans Administration, at his office above the Hub Cafe.

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# Number 2500—Bowling



By JULIA COOK

Stamp: And there goes registration number 2500 to James Claude Bowling of Powell, Illinois. "I was surprised when I heard and entered either." To think that he was being photographed and interviewed all because of the first week's most important number!

Eighteen year old Jim, who has red hair and an abundance of freckles, is a third term freshman after going to school almost 13 months under the navy V-5A program. His many credits were from Iowa State where his major and minor, physics and mathematics were the same as now.

Like many other veterans, Jim was anxious to get into service and "make money" to get out. However, he thinks the navy taught him to control his temper—additional to a redhead—to take orders, and to appreciate home. In

# SPRING GRADUATES LOCATED

RALPH LANE

One of the first questions that comes to the minds of all the up-berthensmen who return to Southern each fall is "What became of so and so who graduated in the spring." With this question in mind I have searched high and low for news of old schoolmates.

The following is the latest news and whereabouts of some of them:

Betty Grater, better known as "Babe" former Delta sig president from "Sarkomata" teaching at Effingham. With "Babe" is one of her sorority sisters, Norma Lou Brown (Brownie to you) who is teaching P. E.

Doug Green, former president of the K.D.A.'s, is working on his law degree at Washington University.

E. J. Claver, Pi Kap and last year's candidate for queen, is teaching home economics at Sevier high school in Paducah, Ky.

Two Tri Sig, Pauline Potts and Lorraine Hazel, are teaching at the Centralia senior high and junior colleges. "Potts" is teaching P. E. while Lorraine is putting her musical talents to good use.

Clara Pitzer, who was influential in the Independent Union, is teaching English and P. E. at Roxana.

According to the foregoing, Helen Matzka, former president.

**NOTICE**  
Copies of the "SCARAB", literary publication sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta English fraternity, are now available in the English office.

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# Facts on Southern Illinois

Elmer C. Grifflmann

Do not spend time wishing you were better than you are, and do not daydream, picturing yourself more or less adequate than you are, with greater or less skill than you really have. These are two rules of conduct that may also apply to the area that we live in. Never just spend time saying southern Illinois should be greater than it is, nor spend time fully believing it to be greater than it is. It is a great place, and it is going to become greater. That is inevitable and will prove itself if only her people will work toward accomplishment of the dreams that they have.

What different communities, counties, sections, and the people of southern Illinois are doing to make dreams they have to educate the greatness of southern Illinois will be the constant topic of this column. This is being done with a purpose, because we, the students attending Southern, are the people of southern Illinois who have dreams of becoming greatness and are attempting to provide ourselves through college training with a background fitting the need for a power roll in these days of the coming era—the era in which southern Illinois shall become a power and model for other sections of the country to emulate.

There is going to be a decentralization of industry. There is more money in circulation now than there has ever been in the past. This is resulting in a great economic growth of the U. S. The government is spending millions in developing new methods of agriculture, in the reforestation of waste areas, in the developing and improving of navigable waterways, and in the construction of hydro-electric plants, locks, and dams. These are few of the many changes taking place in our country which we should be highly aware of. Why?

Southern Illinois has the third greatest concentration of people in the state of Illinois, more government land which is to be developed than the rest of Illinois, and is bounded by two of the country's greatest navigable streams.

These are not hard, cold facts, but warm heartening statements of truth—warm because they foretell the burst of expansion in the days of the coming era of development that will surround southern Illinois with a cloak of prosperity and job opportunity.

Job opportunity has always been one of the failings of this area and is also the reason that we have lost so many men with great talent who have lived here. However, if the people of southern Illinois are willing to stay here, analyze her potentialities, and sell the world on what they are doing to make them a reality, success will be ours.

**NOTICE**  
The formation of a Chess Club has been planned for this school year. All persons who are interested in belonging to this club are requested to contact Bob Armstrong either on the campus or call 715. If the response is not given, president, Geraldine Buehler; vice president, Caroline Grob; secretary, L. Lindel De Jarrett; and pianist, Mary R. Coffman.

**S.C.F. Prayer Service**  
Officers have recently been elected for the S. C. F. non-day prayer service which meets at the S. C. F. every day from 12:35 until 12:50. Later, the service will meet in the student lounge. The new president is Calvin Brimer, vice president, Geraldine Buehler; secretary, Caroline Grob; and pianist, Mary R. Coffman.

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**NOTICE**  
ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN JOINING THE KAPPA PI HONORARY-PROFESSIONAL ART FRATERNITY MEET AT THE ART CENTER MONDAY, SEPT. 30, 4 O'clock

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OS NEW FACULTY MEMBERS ADDED

(continued from page 1) war he held the rank of Warrant Officer in the Army Air Corps and was band leader of the Army Air Forces at Miraflores, California. Expansion of industrial education took a step forward this fall with the appointment of Dr. W. C. Bicknell as professor and chairman of the department. A graduate of North Texas State Teachers' College, Dr. Bicknell gained extensive industrial experience during the war years by serving as head of the testing, grading, rating and research program in the Naval Diesel School at the University of Missouri, and as supervisor at the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation, Kansas City.

Clarence L. Vinge, who took his bachelor's degree at Northern Michigan College of Education, and his master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Wisconsin, will serve as associate professor of geography. For ten months he served as business economist for the War Production Board in Washington, D. C., and in the U.S. Army he was photographic officer and combat pilot, for which service he was awarded the distinguished flying cross and the purple heart. Miss Eva Mirabal, distinguished Indian artist, is the artist-in-residence at Southern for the coming year. With paintings in numerous private collections as well as distinguished exhibits in famous art galleries throughout the country, Miss Mirabal is the fourth artist-in-residence brought to the University in recent years. She comes to Southern from the Women's Army Corps, in which she was a staff sergeant. Throughout her career in the army, she developed her work as an artist by painting memorial plaques for the chapels at Fort Dix Separation Center, and murals at Peterson Field, O. From the West Texas State Teachers College at Alpine comes Dr. E. C. Coleman to serve on the

faculty as associate professor of English. Dr. Coleman received his bachelor of arts degree and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois and his master of arts from the University of Wisconsin. He was taught at the University of Illinois and the Sul Ross State Teachers College. The new associate professor of psychology is Dr. Marshall S. Hickey, who comes to Southern from the State Teachers College of Edinboro, Pennsylvania. Before the war Dr. Hickey taught at the University of Nebraska, and then served as a lieutenant in the navy during the war. Working with the veterans as counselor and teacher in Ledford J. Bischoff, graduate of Northern Illinois State Teachers College. He was recently discharged from the U. S. Army, in which he held the rank of first lieutenant and served as a psychologist and psychiatrist. The new faculty member of the physical education department is Mrs. Margaret Shaw Lynch, a graduate of Southern. She has taught at the University High School in the Elmwood Park High School, and has served as a stewardess for the United Air Lines during the past year. Mrs. Alice Phillips Rector was appointed to the staff at Southern to serve in the student guidance and testing program in the offices of the dean of men and dean of women. Holding both the bachelor's and master's degrees from Southern, Mrs. Rector was a graduate assistant in the University high school here last year. Dr. Mary Eileen Barry has been appointed assistant professor of foreign languages, teaching Latin and Greek. She received her

bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Manitoba and her doctor's from the University of Chicago, where she also taught. Mr. William H. Harlan, assistant professor of zoology, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and obtained his masters of arts degree there. He now laics only a thesis for his doctor of philosophy degree. Two appointments were made for the Duncombe School, off-campus laboratory center for student teachers—Edward L. Allen, rural critic, and Mrs. Bernice Slickman, assistant rural critic. Two new assistant professors have been assigned to the library—Miss Mary H. Kempe, a graduate of Southwest Missouri State Teachers College with the bachelor of science degree in library science from George Peabody College, and Miss Elizabeth Opal Stone. Mrs. Louise O'Neill Parker is serving as faculty assistant in physiology and hygiene. Miss Ruby Matthews, who was appointed faculty assistant in the extension and placement program, Miss Matthews graduated from Southern last spring and is serving as assistant to the director of placement. The new principal of University high school and assistant professor of education is Mr. John D. Mees. He comes to Southern from Thornton Township High School at Harvey, Illinois, where he was assistant principal. Mr. Mees is a graduate of Southern and received the master of science degree from the University of Illinois. Two new members have been added to the faculty who were named as instructors in the University high school. Mr. Chalmers A. Gross, instructor in science, who taught physics at Southern during the war in the aviation cadet candidate program; and Mr. Alfred Simpson, instructor in English, who has taught in the public schools of Illinois. He is now on terminal leave from the navy in which he served with the rank of lieutenant commander. Several new faculty members were appointed last spring and assumed their duties here during the summer. They were Dr. Robert E. McNeill, associate professor of American culture; Dr. Frank L. Kingsberg, associate professor of government; Dr. Henry L. Wilson, assistant professor of English; Dr. Earl L. Hall, assistant professor of education; Mr. Conrad White, assistant professor of agriculture; Mr. Ben Watkins, assistant professor of art; Mr. Lynn Holder, instructor in physical education for men and assistant football coach; Mr. Sales Reed, instructor in agriculture at University high school; and Mr. Walter Musarek faculty assistant in physical education for men.

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BULLETIN At a meeting of the Advisory Council Thursday afternoon it was agreed that sophomores, juniors, and seniors, as well as freshmen, will be required to attend student assemblies. Each week attendance will be made compulsory for all freshmen, one-third of the sophomores, one-third of the juniors, and one-third of the seniors. Students will be notified soon as to when they are required to be at the meetings.

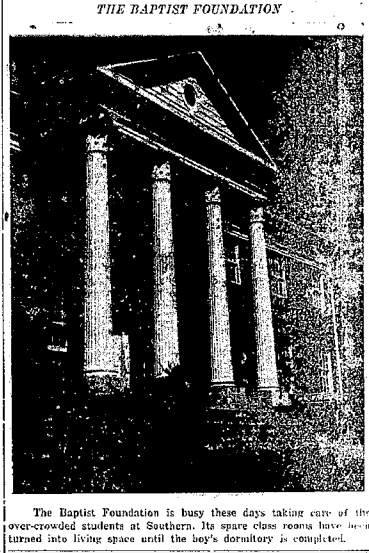


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A FRESHMAN COMMENTS ON REGISTRATION

By Dean Cookley Comes Monday, September 16, a day not even the faculty will forget, let alone the 1,500 freshmen who had to register. For two full days the old gym was packed with students, all freshmen trying to locate the proper classes at a convenient time. The faculty, after a one-day bout with the upperclassmen, appeared about as hopelessly sunk as did the freshmen. No one wandered out of the gym without some wistful thinking of home sweet home! For all those lucky people who are not freshmen, I will give you a blow account of what went on for those two days. After falling in back by Parkinson Laboratory, you slowly worked your way in the general direction of the old gym for an hour or so. After reaching the door, some eager registrars found themselves ahead of schedule and were invited to work their way back again. Finally gaining admittance to the old gym, you reported to your counselor, and he signed about six of the required cards you had to fill out. I think we filled out a card for everything except a train ticket home, which nearly everyone could have used at that time. The counselors were arranged in

a rectangle in the center of the floor, and all the classes were back along the wall. Everyone had to stand in line to register for his subjects, to see anyone, and even to get a chapel seat. Are we lucky—we get to go to chapel! After battling your way through four or five subjects, you return to your counselor and have everything okayed, obtain a seat for assembly, and smile for the birds. Continuing in line, you part with most of your money. Everything just like at general quarters. You stagger slowly down the fire escape, relieved that you still have both arms and legs and a few pennies, when you're greeted by two BVO benchmen ready to high pressure you for veteran dance tickets. You buy them! Then it's on to the bookstore, where you're greeted by two hundred students standing in line. It doesn't take too long for you to learn that the bookstore carries more students now than it does books. I was lucky though, got half my books. Oh yes, we enjoyed registration, didn't we teacher?



The Baptist Foundation is busy these days taking care of the overcrowded students at Southern. Its spare class rooms have been turned into living space until the boys' dormitory is completed.

NOTICE All high school students will be admitted to Southern's home football games for 40 cents, providing each presents an action ticket or an identification letter signed by his high school principal, Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin announced. The first game will take place on Saturday, September 28, which will also be Boy Scout Day. Boy Scouts and their leaders will meet on the lower athletic field at 2 p. m. and will parade in front of the grandstand in Mac Andrew Stadium between 2:00 and 2:30 p. m.

NOTICE Lost, brown, striped Sheaffer fountain pen. Call 104F. Reward.

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NOTICE "My wife gets pretty indignant with me," Bob LeFevre remarks, U. S. Rocket Society, who talks about flying to the moon. "There is no gray train a veteran can ride without eventually paying his fare."—Gen. Omar Bragg, Veterans' Administrator. "Reconversion in record time, top wages and high employment were not accomplished by a broken-down economic system destined for the scrap heap."—Board Chairman Ira Mosler, National Assn. of Manufacturers. "It is no mere coincidence that the American private enterprise system in peace and in war greatly outpaces the slave or collectivized economies of the world."—M. S. Rulysker, economist. "The time has come to halt the aggressive tactics of Soviet Russia and Communist dominated empires."—Pres. Wm. Green, A.F.L.

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School Masters' Club Convenes Oct. 1 Southern will play host this year to the Southern Illinois School Masters' club when it convenes here on October 1. Public school administrators throughout this area will meet in the Little Theatre at 2:30 p. m. Listed among the speakers for the one day meet is Raymond Day, director of placements, who will lecture on "What Do You Want from the SINC Placement Office." A dinner meeting at 6 p. m. in the cafeteria will complete the fall session.

NOTICE Dr. Orville Alexander, chairman of the Homecoming, has requested that all campus organizations send one representative to the first meeting of the Homecoming committee Monday at 9 p. m. in Main 102A. This committee will begin work on planning the activities for the annual event scheduled for November 9 and 10.

NOTICE Don't miss the Anthony Hall Open House tonight 7:30 to 11:00. There'll be card players in the main room, dancing in the dining room, and games in the lounge. You'll have a good time at Anthony Hall tonight.

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