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## The Egyptian, September 25, 1947

Egyptian Staff

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Mary Jane Casteel, Hurst, Joseph Craddock, Benton; and Betty Bain, Carbondale, are pictured above on the steps of Wheeler library. Shown below is a botany class giving the flora and fauna the once over in front of the library reading room constructed last summer. Although not quite ready for occupancy, the emergency building will ease the crowded main library.



### SEVERAL BUILDINGS NEAR COMPLETION AT SOUTHERN

The physical plant is nearing the completion of several buildings connected with the University, according to Dr. Wm. N. Phelps, the head of the physical plant.

Dr. Phelps stated that the plant is ready to look up utilities for the buildings located at the Crab Orchard Lake area. These buildings are to be used as veterans' apartments under the supervision of Mr. V. A. Bullock, the director of veteran's housing.

**Prepares To Open Carter's**

The building which was formerly used as Carter's cafe is being cleaned. Although it has not been decided who will operate the building, Dr. Charles D. Tenny, administrative assistant to the president, stated that the University will lease the building to a private operator to be used as a student food center or cafe as soon as the lease is drawn up by the University's lawyers.

The language building at 910 South Illinois Avenue has been completed by the plant and is now in use.

**Remodeling Is Done**

A contract has been let and some remodeling is in process for a new music department at 908 South Illinois Avenue. The rooms are being sound-proofed to such an extent that 75 per cent of the sound will be absorbed.

The kindergarten room, Harvard hall, and Dr. M. Keenan's workroom are being remodelled. The extension to the library is nearing completion.

A broadcasting table has been built by the plant in the stadium for the use of reporters covering purposes. A new sorting table has been constructed in the campus post office.

### HIGHWAY TRAFFIC IS ROUTED THROUGH CAMPUS

Main highway traffic has been temporarily routed by State Highway officials through the University campus, to divert the main flow from Grand Avenue.

Workmen are being employed by contractors as they excavate for the University's new heating and electrical tunnel system.

Meanwhile, precautions are being taken that the highway route is plainly marked for pedestrian students, and special officers will be stationed at intervals to protect the walkers, according to Dr. Neal Phelps, director of the University physical plant.

Diversion of traffic will also eliminate campus parking areas as being taken to provide additional parking areas adjacent to the campus.

Excavation for the new steam tunnels is going forward rapidly on the main campus in an effort to complete installations before winter sets in so that the tunnels will be re-seeded with grass and shrubs and restored to its former unmarred beauty by spring.

### National Conference Attended by Two Faculty Members

Dr. E. W. Bair, dean of the College of Education, and George Bracewell, assistant professor of education will serve as consultants to discussion groups on school organization and on teacher development, respectively, at a meeting of the National Conference of County Superintendents this week in Indianapolis, Ind.

The Conference is being sponsored by the rural education department of the National Education Association.

### GIRL RALLY NOTICE

Girls' Rally will meet Monday, at 6:30 p. m. in Main 101 for the pledging of Sophomore girls.

### SOUTHERN'S CALENDAR OF EVENTS . . . It Soon Will Happen!

- September 25 Open House, Student Christian Foundation.
- September 26 Open house, Chi Delta Chi Fraternity.
- September 26 Open house, Anthony Hall.
- September 27 Football game, Southern vs. Scott Field, McCandrew Stadium.
- September 29 K.D.A.'s, All-School Dance, Old Science Gym.
- October 1 Open house, Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.
- October 4 A. A. U. W. Workshop.
- October 4 Rehearsals start for "The Messiah," all-Southern Illinois Christmas oratorio.
- October 4 Football game, Southern vs. Evansville College, McCandrew Stadium. Holy Scout Day.
- October 11 Football game—Southern vs. Indiana State. At Terre-Haute, Ind.

### FOREIGN LANGUAGE OFFICE MOVES TO NEW LOCATION

The foreign languages department, seeking more adequate housing for its foreign classes, has moved into the foreign language building at the corner of Illinois and Grand streets, it was announced by department members this week.

The building in the process of completion, consists of four offices and four class rooms, in which French, Spanish, German, Russian, Latin, and Greek are taught.

Miss Patricia Stahlheber, Belleville, is a new member of the staff. She replaces Miss Madeline Smith, who left at the close of the summer term to study for a Ph.D. at Yale University. Miss Stahlheber received her bachelor's degree at Southern, and then she was awarded a fellowship at the University of Illinois where she obtained her master's degree.

Miss Vera L. Pascoe, head of the department, stated that Mr. Joe Reyes, Mexico, also a new member of the staff, is working on his master's degree at Southern and teaching beginning courses in Spanish and conversation on a half-time basis.

### Egyptian, Obelisk Editors To Be Elected Monday

A meeting of the Student Publications Council for the purpose of electing an application blank in the Egyptian office and an editor of the Obelisk will be held Monday at 4 p. m. in Main 102.

Applicants for these positions should bring an application blank in the Egyptian office or from Robert A. Steffen, instructor in journalism, in Main 307 prior to Monday.

The position of Egyptian editor, being a rotating academic credit, pays a salary of \$50 monthly, and the position of news editor pays \$15 monthly. Dick Woods of the student business manager of the student weekly is retiring.

Although Robert L. East of Carbondale had been chosen to edit Southern's yearbook for 1947-48, his resignation to attend college in Sweden under the G. I. bill necessitates another appointment. The Obelisk position pays \$25 monthly.

Students interested in acting as circulation managers or advisers will be invited to apply directly to the editor following his election.

### REGISTRATION TOTALS 2818

According to Miss Marjorie Shank, university registrar, 2,818 students are expected to fall term at Southern Seventy-two of these are graduate students. Out of the 2,818 enrolled 901 are women and 1,827 are men. Compared to last year 2,728 of which 1912 were men and only 806 were women. Last year's enrollment consisted of only 201 graduate students.

### Date Set For Freshman Pictures

Freshman pictures for the Obelisk, university yearbook, will be taken from September 22 to Oct. 11 at the Neuman studio, 200 W. Walnut, Carbondale.

Complete schedule for individual pictures is as follows:

- Freshmen—Sept. 22-Oct. 11.
- Sophomores—Oct. 18-Nov. 1.
- Junior—Nov. 8-Dec. 1.
- Seniors—Nov. 19-Dec. 6.

### SUBSISTENCE CHECK TO ARRIVE IN NOVEMBER

Checks for subsistence allowance to veterans who enter or re-enter colleges and universities this fall under the G. I. Bill during September and October should reach veterans in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin during the first ten days in November, Veterans Administration announced today.

Approximately 30% of the veterans enrolling during the fall opening of schools have attended summer sessions in such schools. Most of these veterans will receive two checks for subsistence allowance from the Veterans Administration. One check will cover subsistence allowance due up to the end of the summer session. The other check will cover subsistence allowance from the date of fall opening of the school and should reach most of these veterans during the first ten days in November. The issuance of two checks to summer school students starting the fall term will take place even in most of the cases where accrued leave, received and granted at the end of the summer session, enables the veteran to continue subsistence allowance status to the date school opens in the fall.

Before next November will be the delay beyond normal processing of the certificate of eligibility. In some instances where students have transferred from schools and colleges in other Regional VA areas and failed to secure supplemental certificates of eligibility, it may be necessary for VA officials to notify the VA office that now has their files of intention to make such a transfer. VA officials said.

### SON OF PRIME MINISTER ENROLLS AT SOUTHERN

Saud Saïth Jabbar, son of the prime minister of Iraq, has enrolled as a freshman pre-medical student at Southern Illinois University.

The 18-year-old Iraqi is a graduate of the preparatory school of the American University of Beirut, Lebanon. His father is Prime Minister Saïth Jabbar.

Arrangements for young Jabbar to study here were made through the American Embassy at Baghdad. Mr. S. Department of State in Washington, according to University President Chester F. Lay.

"We are happy to have Mr. Jabbar as a student here," President Lay said. "Exchange of students between the United States and other countries is, we feel, one of the important contributions the American can make toward international cultural relations.

"We hope that he will be happy here at Southern, and that he will become acquainted, through contacts with our Southern Illinois students, with some of the fine values of the American way of life. Having enjoyed a year myself in the Eastern Mediterranean, we are sure that it will be equally beneficial for our own students to have the opportunity of associating with a fine representative of one of the old civilizations of the Near East."

### PHOTOGRAPHERS TO PRESENT SALON

The photography department plans to have a salon of unusual interest in and about campus. The display will be held in the "Little Gallery" on the second floor of Old Main. They tentatively plan to hold the salon in the star hall according to Frank McCurdy, student in charge of the photo lab. They have started this year off by increasing its staff from three members to five. Board members include Frank McCurdy, Jimmy Tucker, John Russell, and Tommie Chester.

### MUSIC DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The music department requests the attendance of all music majors and minors at a short meeting in Little Theatre Monday at 7:30 p. m.

### Plans Get Underway for Homecoming; Bill Price Elected Program Chairman

Plans for Southern's annual fall homecoming got underway last Monday night with the largest number of votes on record to elect Bill Price of Texico, Illinois, the Homecoming Student Chairman.

The Poor Nut 'Is Homecoming Play

"The Poor Nut," a comedy by J. C. Nugent and Elliott Nugent will be prepared for Homecoming by members of the Little Theatre, Dr. Archibald McLeod, director of the play has announced.

The play, a story of college life, revolves around athletes who are paralyzed in a truck accident. Four scene changes are involved and a 400-yard race is run during the chorus of the play. Many humorous situations arise when Miss Wisconsin arrives on the Ohio campus and becomes engaged to the poor nut, member of the Ohio track team.

Tryouts were held early this week and provided a wide range of talent to present this comedy of typical college life.

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### Freshman Orientation Is Success

Freshman Orientation week, held September 10-13 for the first time in Southern's history, proved a success according to Miss Helen A. Shuman, dean of women, and Marshall S. Hickey, dean of men.

Faculty members, in an evaluation meeting held Tuesday morning, voted the program as a whole a successful event, and with this decision as a basis began plans for a larger, bigger, and better orientation period next fall.

An estimated 800-900 students participated in the week's activities. Orientation included physical examinations, psychological, reading and interest tests, campus tours, deans' panels, library lectures and tours, instructions in registration procedures, group counseling, and conferences with academic deans.

Two social events which highlighted the week were the family picnic and the campus sign. The family picnic was a mixer for freshmen, their families, the faculty and the deans. The campus sign was led by Van Woodard Isbell and Johnny Mulkin with Bill Price at the piano. Other social events included a freshman dance. The final salute to freshman week was an all-school dance after registration which was attended by a record crowd.

### FACULTY MEMBERS HOLD PICNIC AT GIANT CITY

Members of the faculty and their families met in Giant City Park last Saturday for a get-together picnic. This picnic, given for the first time, was a new feature's club, was given by the New Come's Club, an organization of faculty wives.

More than 100 people attended, including as guests President and Mrs. Chester Lay.

Dr. Joseph S. Rafalko and Dr. Charles L. Foote, new faculty members of the Zoology department are doing research work on the "Changing Nucleus of the Amoeba" and in Endocrinology respectively.

Dr. Rafalko, received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania before joining the Southern faculty last summer.

Dr. Foote, received his Ph.D. at the State University of Iowa. He came to Southern's faculty this fall term.

### NEW COURSES OPENED IN 21 COMMUNITIES

Extension courses were recently started in 21 Southern Illinois communities by Southern Illinois University, Raymond H. Day, director of the Extension Service, has announced.

"Several additional classes were opened in other communities, he said.

The fall term schedule at present includes the following:

- Belleville, "School Administration," taught by Dr. Bruce Merwin; Benton, "School and Community," taught by four faculty members from the College of Education—Dr. Howard Bosley, Dr. Earl Hall, Willard E. Malone, and Dr. Victor Randolph.
- Carbondale, "American History," taught by Dr. Robert Paul Gentry; "Safety in Physical Education" and "Physiology of Exercise," taught by Frank Bridges; Centralia, "Child Development," taught by Dr. Sina Matt; Christopher, "Rural and Elementary Curriculum," taught by Flip Jeger.
- Cobden, "Recreational Music and Singing Games," taught by B. S. McIntosh; Edwardsville, "Rural and Elementary Curriculum," taught by J. Ward Dill; Elizabethtown, "School and Community," taught by Malone, Bosley, Hall and Randolph.
- Fairfield, "International Government," taught by Dr. Willis G. Smith; Golconda, "American Public Education," taught by George Bracewell; Harrisburg, "School and Community," taught by Bosley, Hall, Malone, and Randolph.

### INSTRUCTORS DOING RESEARCH

Dr. Joseph S. Rafalko and Dr. Charles L. Foote, new faculty members of the Zoology department are doing research work on the "Changing Nucleus of the Amoeba" and in Endocrinology respectively.

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**WELCOME ABOARD, CLASS OF '51**

Class of 1951, welcome to Southern! Your class has a distinction in that it is the first freshman class to enter since our name was changed to Southern Illinois University. Before your class leaves Carbondale you will doubtless see many changes materialize on the campus. None of your predecessors has or will see as many transformations at Southern as you seem destined to see.

You are beginning the most wonderful time of your life. The excitement of football games, homecoming holidays, college proms, basketball thrillers, spring formal, campus sings; all these are here for your enjoyment.

There is also an academic side to life here at Southern. Too many members of classes preceding yours have leaned too heavily on the social calendar and largely ignored the classroom work. They have regretted this mistake. It is well to remember that along with the entertainments listed above come such things as hour exams, term papers, outside reading reports, finals.

However, don't let any of this scare you. Most of the upper classmen have survived and there isn't a Superman in the lot. It looks like a swell school year ahead of us.

As the Navy says, "Glad to have you aboard."

—W. E. L.

**YOU CAN'T GO HOME**

The battle of the month is shaping up as a grand contest as to whether Southern enters into full universityhood or remains a small conglomeration of homesick kids. Namely, will the established "suitcase" college dominate the biggest, merriest homecoming yet?

The former is banking on an experienced left hook in the form of past performances, while the latter is developing a terrific knock-out punch by presenting the greatest entertainment ever promised on this campus.

Dr. Larson and his Little Theatre members have already selected a suitable dramatic presentation and with a host of experienced players expect to surpass any past homecoming performance.

Individual campus organizations are wracking their brains for original ideas for floats and house decorations. All available sources indicate plenty of color.

Glenn "Abe" Martin and his football proteges have been working diligently, pointing toward the homecoming game with the traditional rival, Northern, a game which has perennially decided the I.I.A.C. championship.

Even a casual glance will discover the campus wolves eyeing the gorgeous creatures of the opposite sex, attempting to discern the homecoming queen or perhaps a queen on the individual basis. Nevertheless, the political battle for the queen promises to be the hottest yet with no punches pulled.

This battle promises to be exciting if we have some 2700 judges to witness the event. In past years homecoming at Southern has been lessened in value because of limited student participation—but this year we have graduated! For years we have been clamoring to make this institution Southern Illinois University. This year's homecoming will help indicate as to whether we deserve that title—it can't be successful without full student participation.

—D. M.

**CARDS ON CAMPUS**

"Playing cards and smoking on campus" are the two main features of the ensuing school year that campus policemen are dotting over now that the new '47 term has started. We talked to one of our public guardians the other day and received a statement that bears repeating for all commuters and students on campus.

Now that Route 51 runs directly through Southern's parking lot next to Anthony Hall, the police have issued warnings to the commuters especially that card playing will be prohibited on campus and that this rule will be strictly enforced throughout the school year.

Smoking has been the chief concern of the law enforcers during the past, and now that another vice has been introduced, it doesn't mean that there will be a laxity of this age old tradition.

We can readily see why card games are taboo. Suppose for example, that a group of commuters were indulging in the sport with some other commuters, and the game was picked up by them until the entire force of commuters were playing cards, either for money or without. With the state route passing through it can well be imagined what thoughts would be aroused by non-students observing the many games played while not in class. It would help bring about ill-feeling toward the university for permitting such extra-curricular activities on campus.

We saw here and now that the policemen have done a good thing in telling the students in a very nice manner that in the future, card playing on campus is strictly forbidden, for the sake of the school's reputation, and for the students themselves who could and should be studying during that time.

—J. D.

In the days when the war was in up and coming project trenches played a major part in the lives of our soldiers. As a matter of fact, they exerted such a tremendous influence on the lives of the soldiers that they looked forward to the time when they could return to a happy, carefree life, free from sights of holes and excavations. We wonder what the vets think of these ditches that are now criss-crossing our campus.

Every year new students of Southern grope around the campus not knowing how to do anything or not knowing what students are talking about. They sit in groups discussions in which they can't properly participate because they really don't know anything about the subject. They don't even remember many of the fundamental things they were told in the orientation program. Certainly you can't blame the students for this—after all, in such large groups, confusion is evident. Also you can't blame the organizers of the orientation program. The administrative heads certainly don't have time for a long discussion with each student. However, the plan might be changed so it would relieve pressure from both the new student and the faculty.

New students don't seem to have any trouble finding out the things given them in orientation. However, their final information comes from upper class students. The main thing lacking in these new-comers is a knowledge of the school's history, customs, and current news. If they could participate in conversation of this type and be able to give opinions concerning contradictory matters they would be in a position to make more friends, who would gladly help them in getting started. Then why not direct orientation toward this goal? Perhaps dividing a new class into groups under upperclassmen (chosen by a faculty committee) who would inform them of the school's history, customs, current events, etc., is the answer. Naturally they would also go over other essentials, but since most new students actually gather this information from upperclass students it isn't really as important—at least the social orientating is more obviously lacking. Probably a question in your minds is, why can't they also gain the news, customs, etc., from upperclassmen? Think of times when you were in the midst of a discussion about campus news. Not many students would take time out to explain several years of historical background concerning the subject. Especially when the questioning party knows nothing at all about it. If the uninformed could insert some questions which would give evidence of some knowledge this would be different.

This system would send the school into a new year with a bigger start toward full student participation in events.

—F. H.

**SIU GROWS UP**

It is now quite evident that Southern Illinois University is well on its way to becoming a university in size as well as in name. Evidence is practically everywhere on the campus as we notice the excavation and construction now in progress.

One of the jobs in progress, which undoubtedly everyone has noticed, is the excavation of the huge ditch. This is to be a tunnel through which will run the steam pipes and electrical ducts from the proposed power house, to be located south of the old football field, to the proposed administration building which will be located on Grand Avenue, west of Carter's.

Of course, these constructions will take months or even years to complete; they will undoubtedly seem slower than they actually are, since we will see them every day. Every day S.I.U. is growing up and this size will eventually mean growth in prominence, which, after all, is what everyone wants and is striving for.

**A NEW ERA IS DAWNING**

Once more the campus becomes a teeming beehive of activity as Southern's students return to school. This return marks the end of an old period and the beginning of a new era. The change in the university's name this summer ended the period of childhood and started Southern on her adolescence stage of life. As in all adolescence stages, both periods of awkwardness and periods of improvement are evident. Southern, like the gangling teenager, is going through the stage of awkwardness with her torn-up campus, inadequate classroom space and other inconveniences. But like with the teenagers, improvements come out of this stage too. Out of the torn up campus comes a new heating system; out of the inadequate classroom space comes new classrooms, additions to the library, more books in the bookstore, and various other improvements.

Yes, just like so many bees, the 2811 students buzz around the campus going to and from classes and with the increase in enrollment has come an increase in college spirit. There seems to be an air of "Gee, I'm glad-to-be-back," among the old students and "Gee, I'm glad-to-be-here" among the new students. Perhaps this is a carry-over of the incoming freshman of school loyalty, perhaps it is just the adolescence stage enthusiasm, or perhaps the students are beginning to realize the possibilities Southern has. And at any rate this spirit is very evident on the campus now and may it outlast the adolescence stage, that fostered it in.

—M. A. N.

**PARKING PROBLEM**

With the increase in Southern's enrollment the parking facilities become more and more inadequate. With the large amount of commuters, cars are now being parked practically out of sight of the campus. Not only are cars being parked quite a distance from the campus, but the parking space that is within shouting distance of the school is so cramped that scraped and dented fenders are becoming plentiful.

We appreciate the building work and other general repairs now going on here, but within the very near future Southern's parking space should be enlarged in order to solve a very difficult problem that has so far been ignored.

—R. E.



Robert L. East, former student of Southern, was among the 1100 passengers departing on the "Gripsholm" for Sweden on Friday, Sept. 5, where he has been accepted for special courses at the University of Stockholm.

Arrangements for acceptance to the University were made through the Swedish Legation, Washington, D. C. and Institute of International Education.

The students represent 24 communities in 14 states and the territory of Alaska which sent three students to the Swedish University.

Prior to Rob's recent departure from Southern, he was editor of the Obelisk and active in campus activities.

**Stolen Stuff**

In this column, which shall appear practically as often as the Egyptian, the reader will find a condensation of the world's best jokes. The size of the column will be limited by two things that we can think of at the present time, (there might be others later). Anyhow the present limitations will be: 1. The editors of the Egyptian, and 2. The number of good jokes the world writes.

We would remind you of the enormous amount of research that must go into an undertaking of this nature and magnitude. Perhaps it was due to our lack of familiarity with this type of work, but this week the search for this column was a very difficult one. It consisted of (1) buying two magazines at the Variety, (2) going to the circle (Smithsonian Cliffords, (3) reading a bunch of jokes to people who would laugh at anything.

Several people liked this one. Most of the late William Lyon Phelps classes felt that they were reading "slop courses." But, as if to admonish his students, the professor set a rather stiff examination just before Christmas. One of the more light-hearted classmates wrote a note nonchalantly across his paper:

"God knows the answer to these questions. Merry Christmas."

Phelps returned the paper with this notation: "God gets an A. You get an F. Happy New Year."

Others laughed at this—A contractor out in the Northwest had been trying for months to sell an overdue bill. But all his pleas and threats were completely disregarded. As a last resort, he sent a tear-jerking letter, accompanied by a snapshot of his little daughter. Under the picture he wrote, "The reason I must have the money!" The prompt reply was a photo of a voluptuous blonde in a bathing suit labeled, "The reason I can't pay!"

**NEW DRUG STORE CONSTRUCTED BY M. W. CHANEY**

A combination drug store and food market is being built at South Illinois Avenue by Mr. M. W. Chaney who owns the Varsity drug store down town at 420 S. Illinois Avenue.

Mr. Chaney stated that the building should be open to the public about November the first. The business will stress the fountain and kitchen service and plans to seat from 100-150 at one time. A complete line of drugs, school supplies, etc., will be carried.

**KDA FRATERNITY TO SPONSOR ALL-SCHOOL DANCE**

Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity will sponsor an all-school dance to be given in the Old Science building on September 29 at 7:30 p.m. Members of the fraternity will compose the band, and a floor show will be given at 9:15.

Leonard Snadden has been chosen as chairman of the social committee.

Also on the program will be an introduction of the KDA pledges for the current term.

The first Rotary Club was founded in Illinois on February 23, 1905 by a lawyer, Paul Percy Harris, of Chicago, who induced three friends of his to join. Future meetings were held in each member's place of business in rotation—hence the name "Rotary International" was adopted as the club grew.

A number of people grinned at this—A young air-force officer was waiting his turn at the parking window. When he reached the head of the line, he stepped back a few feet and sent his package flying over the counter by means of a well-placed drop kick. Then he explained to the flustered clerk, "I just wanted to see if the parcel could stand the type of handling it's going to receive."

And Williams whooped at this one—"Dear," said Mrs. Blake, "I think I'll appear in the charity show. What do you think people would say if I won tickets?" Without looking up from his paper, Mr. Blake dourly replied, "They'd probably say I married you for your money."

**FIRE FIGHTERS SCHOOL TO CONVENE HERE**

The first annual Egyptian Fire Fighters regional school will be held on campus September 30, October 1, 2, & 3, to teach specialized training in pump operating, salvage, forcible entry, and fire department administration. The training includes discussion, demonstrations, and drills, and the final examination for firemen is the sounding of the alarm.

**GRADUATE APTITUDE TESTS**

Graduate aptitude tests for all graduate students of Southern will be held Friday afternoon, Oct. 10, and Saturday morning, Oct. 11, according to Marshall B. Hinkley, dean of men. Applicants for the examination must be registered in the Dean's office by Friday, Sept. 26.

These examinations are given to candidates who have completed approximately half of their work. The examination consists of six parts, scientific, social, humanities, composite, quantitative, and general abilities, plus one advance test of the candidate's own choosing in his field of work.

These examinations are given to all candidates for the graduate college and take the place of the former examination which was given when the graduate student had completed approximately half his scholastic work.

—

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# SOUTHERN SOCIETY

## KAPPA SIGMA NEWS

The Phi Kappa Sigmas have had a very successful rush week. The following girls have been pledged: Lillian Albers, Virginia Broyles, Lois Gladson, Jeanne Sawyer, Barbara Heath, Martha Henderson, Joanne Husaker, Jeanne Louise Lux, Billis Nehring, Russell and Phyllis Smith, John Wilmore and Shirley Mitterdorf were ribbon pledged Monday night and Donna McCandlish received her ribbon Tuesday noon.

## NORMANDY NEWS

Normandy Hall increased to 26 girls this year over the original group of 12 last year. Mrs. Grace Lewis has been appointed as the new house mother.

The girls had their first house meeting last Thursday, September 8, at which the house officers were elected. They are as follows: president, Janice Hatcher; vice-president, Pat Stull; secretary, Annette McIntire; treasurer, Eucan Mae Heape; I.S.U. representative, Mildred Waidelin; Normandy publicity manager, Marilyn Marshall.

## SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Tri Sigma girls have been gleaming with pride since pledging ceremony when they accepted and signed 23 rushers. Those girls were: Sue Baker, Betty Biehl, Jo Vunch, Sue Collins, Gianna Fritts, June Hastings, Barbara Hudgens, Barbara Keene, Doris Madden, Jooney McCarthy, Betty Fischer, Jeane Sloan, Jerry Sullivan, Margie Tompkins, Mary Ann Terry, Elizabeth Welch, Mary Lou Wood, Sue Crapper, Ann Kuehan, Ann Rich, and Jo Parker.

Big plans are being discussed for Open House which will be held Wednesday, October 1, at the chapter house, 810 S. University. Everyone is invited to attend and are expecting a big time.

Tri Sigs are also looking forward to their informal teas and get-togethers to be held each week.

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## STUDENT COUNCIL NOTICE

In accordance with the customary practice at Southern, the office of the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men have selected two boys and two girls to act as representatives on the student council until such time as the Freshman class can elect its representatives.

The Personnel office thereby announce the following selections for the 1947 fall term: William D. Palmer, Officer; Frank S. Lofton, President; Barbara Brummett, Litchfield; and Marilyn Rieu, of Massacoth.

Sigs were guests to a group of rushers. The theme of the party was "an excursion on the D.S.E. Showboat." Pat Heise, Bobbie Ingram, Mary Beth Hiss, Emily Sprinkle, and Peggie Coleman were the main attractions in the evening's entertainment.

## NU EPSILON ALPHA

Robert O'Daniel, sophomore from Chicago, recently was elected president of Nu Epsilon Alpha, replacing Walter Young, who left school to accept Civil Service position in his home town. Other officers elected were Norman Dennis, house manager; Warren Elliot, chaplain, and Roger Downey, assistant treasurer; John Drake, vice president.

"Fraternity social events during rush week included a smoker, theater party, banquet, and an informal barbeque in the NEA backyard."

The following men have been formally pledged for the fall term:

Langley Wade, Ashley; Roy Baker, Bonnie; Carter Caudle, Chester; Ray Palmer, Belleville; Larry Washburn, Belleville; Paul Turley, E. St. Louis; Robert Cartmody, Fieldon; Harlan Delaney, Flora; Joseph Lattimore, Granite City; Lawrence Godde, Greenville; Steve Godar, Hardins; Charles Duncan, Harrisburg; Gene Parks, Harrisburg; Paul Dickerson, Lawrenceville; Charles Hedde, Lawrenceville; Sam Eubanks, Lawrenceville; Bob Schneider, Robinson; Don Gibbons, Bill Bery; Dick Vanard Reeder, all of St. Elmo; Tom Jackson, Sparta; J. M. Pemberton, Steelville; Chuck Whittenburg, Steelville; Sel Corona, Newton Corona; and Charles McManus, West Frankfort, and Dave Jordan, Wood River.

## JOHNSON'S CO-OP

Election of officers at Johnson's Co-op, 712 S. University, got underway Tuesday night, September 16, when the following officers were elected: Lydia Pasotti, president; Pearl Stallings, vice president; Helen Fildes, secretary-treasurer; Faye Oelheim, reporter.

Plans for a picnic will be discussed at the next meeting, Monday night, September 29.

The Sigma Beta Mu boasts of nine new pledges. They are: John Koone, Russell Sexton, James Sexton, Richard Jones, Harold Patterson, Glenn Whittenburg, Philip Holt, Bill Wagner, and Fred Hibel. These new rushers were pledged Monday night, Sept. 22.

A Sigma Beta Mu active, Gene Wehose, is back with the fold after five years in the Naval Air Force.

## KAI SHEK HALL

The girls from Kai Shek began the new fall term with their election of officers. The meeting was held September 16. Those elected were: President, Catherine Sullivan of Harrisburg; vice president Pat Honor of Mt. Vernon; secretary-treasurer, Virginia Hicks of Bonnie.

## ANTHONY HALL

Anthony Hall begins the new school year with about 50 new freshmen. Of the older girls returned, three were elected to serve the Hall as the year's officers. They are Kin Jhodai of Seattle, Wash., president; Vera Turner of Monsanto, secretary-treasurer; and Margaret Kinsman of Royalton, vice president and social chairman.

The girls from the Hall are also announcing that their annual fall open house is to be held this Friday night. The time is 8 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. The open house, which will include a style show, will be "Indian Summer" as the theme of all decorations.

## DELTA DELTA CHI

Formal pledging of twenty-one new members to the Delta Delta Chi Fraternity was held on the night of September 22. The following names were added to the roster of potential members: Bob Rude, Jack Bennett, Jack Bonnevier, David Moore, Jack Pastuski, Harold Christman, Bill Talley, Jim Kerr, Milton Whitten, Richard R. Thompson, A. C. Ra-

## TWO INSTRUCTORS ADDED TO ART DEPARTMENT

The art department has added two additional instructors this year: Emily Barnham, assistant professor of art, and Kenneth Edwin, instructor.

Miss Barnham is teaching courses in painting. A course in Portraiture, which Miss Barnham has stated is to develop in the student a better understanding of the various forms of the head. The class has decided to do a series of portraits for which the student's own photographs will pose. Each student will take his or her turn at modeling.

## Make Self Portrait

At the conclusion of the present term, each student expects to have one self portrait that will distinguish him or her from the rest.

Introductory courses in Design and Composition will familiarize the student with materials, techniques, and fundamental principles involved in the design of objects for everyday use.

Emphasis will be placed on the study of natural physical laws and their practical applications in the creation of a design.

Practical projects will include the designing of posters, furniture, advertisements, and textiles, the aim being to create designs that are both functional and beautiful. Students completing each course

born, Si Allen, Roy Wehoshko, Steve Hancock, Bill Marks, J. W. Riedley, Jr., R. C. Barnes, F. J. Feigl, Milton Weisbecker, Larry Ward, and Roy Ham.

These new members participated actively in the many features of the Delta Delta Chi Rush Week, which included a tour of the campus, introduction to the activities of the fraternity and of the campus, movies, swimming, a buffet supper and climaxed with the Crest Dinner held Saturday evening, September 12.

The first activity in which the pledges took an active part since Rush Week was an impromptu send-off party which entertained the organized houses of the campus on Monday evening.

The Delta Delta Chi Fraternity held its first formal meeting of the Fall Term on Monday evening of this week. The following pledges of last Spring Term were approved and scheduled to participate in Hell Week beginning on Wednesday noon, September 24: Don Hovee, Gil Harlan, Jack Drake, Val MacFadden, Roy Barth, Arch Blackard, and Bob Stout.

Also taken care of in this first meeting was the election of officers to fill vacancies: "Chuck" Williams, Don Tombugh, and Jim John were elected to the offices of Pledge Captain, Sergeant at Arms, and Social Secretary respectively.

There will be a reception at the First Methodist Church Sunday, Sept. 28, 1947, from 3-5 p. m. in the ladies parlor. All Methodist students are cordially invited to meet the minister, Reverend Clark, the presidents of various organizations interested in young people and the newly youth director, Miss Alice Neuhouse.

Come and enjoy music, food, and new friends.

**RODGERS**  
THEATRE - CARBONDALE, ILL.  
Doors Open 6:45, Show Starts 7; Cont. Sat.-Sun. from 2:00  
**SUNDAY AND MONDAY**  
Sept. 28-29  
WALLACE BEERY  
in  
"The Mighty McGurk"  
**TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY**  
Sept. 30-Oct. 1  
JOHNNY WEISMUELLER  
in  
"Tarzan and the Leopard Woman"  
**THURSDAY & FRIDAY**  
Oct. 2-3  
GAIL RUSSELL  
in  
"Bachelor's Daughters"  
**SATURDAY, OCT. 4**  
TEX RITTER  
in  
"Arizona Days"  
Admission 12c & 20c, tax incl.

## NEW ASSISTANTS ADDED TO LIBRARY STAFF

Due to the expansion program four new assistants have been employed for work in Wheeler Library. Mrs. Esther Witcher, reference librarian, received her M.S. in L.S. degree from the University of Illinois Library School.

Coming to take a position in the catalogue department is Miss Thera Cavender. She received her B.S. and M.A. degree from the University of Missouri. Before she came here, she was assistant librarian at State Teacher's College, Peru, Nebraska.

Miss Zella Cundall, former librarian at Carbondale Community High School is now in the circulation department. She previously took graduate work at the University of Illinois and worked at the University of Missouri. Mr. William Hatley, a former graduate student is in charge of circulation library.

He will have developed a good understanding of the vital part design plays in the individual's life.

## NEW HANDBOOK IS ISSUED FOR VETERANS

A new handbook for student veterans has been issued by Southern Illinois University, pulling together a wide variety of information to answer the most frequent questions asked by former servicemen and servicewomen. It is available without cost at the dean of men's office.

## AGAIN WE SAY

The booklet, called "Southern's Guidebook for Veterans," raises such questions as these and answers them: "How do I get credit for college work done elsewhere?" "How do I get credit for work done in my military unit?" "Can I enter college if I do not have a high school diploma?" "How do I get books and supplies?" "What amount of money does the Federal Government put on deposit for me as a veteran student?" "What will it cost me to attend the University?" "What if I need a job?" "If I should do unsatisfactory work in school, would I ever

## LIMITED TO THREE HAVING 30% DISABILITY OR MORE

The only increase in veteran's subsistence allowance is an increase which congress recently authorized for students under public law 16 who possess a 30 percent disability rating or better. It is not necessary to make application for this increase as it is automatic.

## AGAIN WE SAY

These eligible for the increase will receive \$115 a month if unable to get G.I. help in future training? and many other questions.

Thursday, September 25, 1947  
gle and \$135 if they have a dependent. The old rates were \$105 and \$115 respectively. The new law also raises allowances for additional dependents from \$7 to \$15 with the exception of dependent parents which remains the same.  
This information has been received from Mr. Winkelmeyer of the Illinois State Veterans' Commission. This law became effective Sept. 1.

750 N. ILL. Ave. Ph. 374  
**Welcome to Southern Buzbee Florist**

Here's the one I'm really glad to put my name on...  
They Satisfy me

Joe DiMaggio

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING  
The Sum Total of Smoking Pleasure

# Maroons Ready to Meet Scott Field Saturday

Football is the main topic of conversation on the campus with the start of the season just begun. The Maroons, coached by Eastern Hodges and "Doc" Lingle and head Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin, will meet the 100 or so prospect players for the opening game with the Scott Field this Saturday at McArthur Memorial Stadium.

With a record of 10-0 in his first powerful line in recent history, Martin and company have had a few victories with a starting backfield of new "W" linemen seems to be in order. Bill Malinsky of Florida has been installed in the quarterback position and was elected last year as the captain of the '47 squad.

Full Center Position

During the early part of the pre-season practices, the only player on the line that was in doubt was the center position; however, Coach Martin announced that Charles "Shag" Crouch of Carbondale, has been shifted from tackle to the center spot where he was last year.

Glenn Davis, Du Quoin has been nominated to the starting assignment at left end and his end mate will be Bob Colours of Flora. Both men are lettered from last year's squad of runners-up in the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference.

At right tackle will be John Corn of Benton, another letterman who played a strong tackle position his freshman year, but was absent last year on military leave. Charles Mathew of Eldorado is probably one of the smartest tackles in the conference and is expected to give a great game there this year.

Ample Linebacker

The right guard positions will be ably handled by Bob Ebridge of Fairfield and Jim Lovin of Benton. Both are last season's powerful letter men.

The whole line was hardly new in doubt from the early stages of fall practice. Almost every position is either two or three deep in reserves, with a lot of lettermen from the '46 team.

Last minute changes cast still be

made, but Martin is confident that the above will be the starting lineup of the line. Warren Littlefield of Vandalia has been shifted from right end to a substitute tackle and Dick Sellman of Flora has been moved from quarterback to fullback although he has not been given the nod on the starting assignment.

In the backfield, where most of the problems had been, Martin said he has numerous candidates for their four positions, several years of last year and a few freshmen that have turned out fine performers during early practices.

With Malinsky at quarter, Bob Johnson of Du Quoin and George Sawyer of Woodview have been placed at fullback spots, and Don Riggs of Fairfield doing the chores at fullback.

George Beltz of Marion, Roy Ragdale of Carbondale, Jack Stephens of West Frankfort and Doug Cross of Christopher are all second string material that will probably see plenty of action throughout the season.

Coach Harlan Hodges is the newest member of Southern's coaching staff, coming here from Alabama where he enjoyed rare success in the high school ranks both as a football and basketball coach. Maybe it's a coincidence, but Hodges is a substantial friend of Joe Hughes and Bob "Bunker" Jones, both of West Frankfort have registered in school and are out for football. That's one way to get some of the high school players.

## The Egyptian Sports

This coming sport year should be one interesting fact to Southern students and supporters. It will be the first full year for this school as Southern Illinois University. The interest will not be attracted remotely to carry the history of Southern sports teams to top notch collegiate competitors, but more likely by a slight to medium improvement in all departments. The operations involved in broadcasting football are more delicate as far as the broadcaster is concerned than in baseball or other sports.

The coverage this year on the games since the station which is to carry them is stronger will be wider and thus increase Southern's influence in a sports way over a wider area than ever before.

## WCIL Will Give Play By Play of Southern Football

This year for the first time in the University's history, this school's football games are to be broadcast by a Carbondale station. In the past games have been broadcast over WJFF in Herrin, Illinois. Few students realize the details that have to be worked out to make such a broadcast possible. Arrangements have to be made with the telephone company to route lines to carry the broadcast. Spotters have to be hired to announce the details of the game so that a fairly accurate check can be made on the referee's decisions and the designation as to who is carrying the ball, etc.

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## WOMEN'S ATHLETIC NOTES

**Intramurals**

Intramural activities are starting this week. Beginning and advanced players are welcome to take part. The faculty sponsors of women's intramurals are Dr. Dorothy Davies and assistants Miss Jean Stehr and Miss Theresa Ivanek.

Field hockey is starting at four o'clock four nights a week, two are required for WAA membership. The field hockey manager is Douglas Langdon, and faculty sponsor is Miss Theresa Ivanek.

There has been the same schedule and requirements as field hockey, and an advanced tourney will be run off after two weeks of practice. Tennis manager is Georgia Merchiff, and the faculty sponsor is Miss Dorothy Murzey.

The Dance Club will meet on Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7 until 9 o'clock. The club will start work on a Thanksgiving dance to be presented in the auditorium. The faculty sponsor is Miss Jean Stehr.

**Co-Recreational Period**

Co-recreational program sponsored by the WAA includes women and men meeting on each Thursday night from 7:00 till 9:00. October 2 will be the first meeting. It will be a combination of volleyball, badminton, table tennis, and mixed games. The chairman for this program is Betty Adams.

**Trail Hike**

A trail hike for Freshman girls will be held next Wednesday leaving from the gym at four o'clock. It will be a fox and hound chase with the upperclassmen as the trail setters. There is a twenty-five cent charge for an evening meal. All Freshman girls are urged to inquire about the W.A.A. from its president Vera Turner.

## SIU FLYING CLUB REORGANIZES; BUYS NEW AIRPLANE

Southern's Low Slow flying Club met Wednesday night to decide questions of major importance, including finance, new members, winter flying and the purchase of a new airplane.

As soon as the campaign to recruit new members is well under way, the option will be taken up on the year old, Aeroflex Chief. President Bob Lanier stated that the club was seeking a change to permit these new members to fly the old Piper Cub (J-3) as soon as possible. Tremendous success in face of the adverse circumstances of loss of an engine has proved the practicality of the flying club.

The new airplane embodies many new features in the light plane field such as a wheel control in place of a stick, dash throttle, brakes and side by side seating arrangement. Though the plane has only 80 hours time and will cost more than the previous plane, which will be kept, this obstacle will be met through overhead in operation costs.

Mr. Lanier was anxious to explain that many people prefer winter flying to summer. This year, being that except for February generally as much flying time is available as in the summer. Warm weather means that the sun's reflection from irregular terrain of the earth's surface creates rising currents and turbulences. These planes have closed cabins and heaters which eliminate most objections.

## On The Trail of SPORTS

This year's football team will be under extremely close observation. It is one of the most limelight colored sports—if not the most limelighted. In past years the Maroons have dominated the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in football and tennis. They have held their own in track—placing first one year and second the next. However, they have consistently finished second in football. From indications this year's team is substantially improved. The line is rugged—the backfield is fast. This is the first indication that we are progressing to big time, university athletics—steady improvement in all sports. It isn't too unusual for a small school to sport to fame for one year, but such a sport isn't a true indication of progress toward our goal. What we want to watch for is the steady climb over a period of years. Look for a gradual climb toward a monopoly of the I.I.A.C., then a graduation to big time competition.

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT MAKES PLANS FOR FALL EVENTS

Keeping step with Southern's progress, the Music Department has already made tentative plans for musical events for this fall, according to Dr. Mauris Kenar, chairman of the department of music.

The first big musical event will be the choral clinic in Shryock Auditorium, November 1. A well known director from New Orleans will direct the clinic.

The second event will be the annual "Messiah" for which some soloists have been engaged, while plans are being made to contact more prominent soloists for the engagement.

Other musical events include both student and faculty recitals. But always in the past, the latter is the faculty quartet, the first on the campus at Southern in some time.

## NOTES IN PASSING

By Bill Price

Ah, school days... those languid hours when all is serene... the helter skelter of registration, the hum of school activity, especially of elections... huddles here—deals here—deals there... rumors here—rumors there... mud slinging, self praise, and the accusing finger pointing... ah, yes, the languidness of school... exams are twelve weeks away, and the work will keep until the last week, so why worry...?

This campus is now in the throes of Homecoming committee nominations... you scratch my back; I'll scratch yours... seems to be the order of the day... we always thought homecoming to be the time of relaxation—and we do mean re-

## OFFICIALS ACCEPT NEW APARTMENTS FOR MARRIED VETS

Sixty-eight apartments for married veteran students and faculty at Southern Illinois University were accepted by University officials last Tuesday, President Charles F. Lay has announced, however they are not open for occupancy until further notice.

The 68 housing units, converted from an office building at the Illinois Ordnance plant near Crab Orchard Lake, were allotted to the University by the Public Housing Administration. The university will assume responsibility for operating the units.

The units will be opened for occupancy soon after their acceptance from PHA by the University.

This veterans housing project is the second the University is providing for married veterans. The first—housing 105 families—located on West Chautauqua Street near the campus and has been in full occupancy since July 3.

## Room Problem Solved By Housing Service

Service Has Established Record of Turning No Students Away

The old saying that nothing is impossible is being proved by Mrs. Mabel Pulliam and her assistants, Wanda Kenney and Marjorie Pemberton, in finding suitable living quarters for Southern's 2811 students this fall.

The housing service has record of turning no student away, and there still are vacant rooms for both boys and girls in Carbondale.

Rooms were found through advertisement, personal contact, and telephone calls. Mrs. Pulliam related that tips on vacant rooms and apartments often were gained through casual conversations down the street. With the lead, the housing office was able to call up or personally contact the owners and reserve rooms for students.

"The worst problem has been finding apartments for married students," Mrs. Pulliam said. At the present time there are 105 families living at the Chautauqua housing project, and 68 more apartments will become available when the Ordnance plant project when final details are arranged for actual occupancy.

This plus the general feeling that this is going to be a big year everywhere should make some extremely interesting athletic events here—and on the road. The material of what we want to watch for is the steady climb over a period of years. Look for a gradual climb toward a monopoly of the I.I.A.C., then a graduation to big time competition.

Generally our athletic teams will go as the University goes and a big university can't be built in a year.

## Come in and See Us

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS' MOST COMPLETE SPORTING GOODS STORE

### VEATH Sport MART

West Oak at Illinois Ave.  
(Across from the Ford Garage)

## Welcome Students

We again take pleasure in cordially inviting you all to make "our place" "your place."

Stop in today and enjoy our excellent fountain and drug service.

### Varsity Drugs

## VARSITY THEATRE

Continuous Daily from 2 p.m.

SUNDAY & MONDAY Sept. 22-23

BETTY HUTTON  
SONNY TUFTS  
in  
"Cross My Heart"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY Sept. 30-Oct. 1

GREGORY PECK  
JOAN BENNETT  
in  
"The Macomber Affair"

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

ESTHER WILLIAMS  
in  
"FIESTA"

SATURDAY, OCT. 4  
PENNY SINGLETON  
in  
"BLONDIE"

Admission 12c and 40c

## GUIDANCE CENTER MOVED NEARER TO CAMPUS

The Veteran's Administration Guidance Center, under the direction of Ernest Wolfe, has been moved from 810 S. Illinois avenue to 1014 Thompson Street, here in Carbondale. This brings the office nearer the campus and will facilitate the administration's program of aid to the student veteran.

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## Congress Bowling Lanes

211 West Jackson

Seven days a week—12 noon to 11:30 p. m.

### Special

Monday Through Friday Bowling

25c Until 5 p. m.  
30c After 5 p. m.

Phone 158

## PLANS UNDER WAY FOR RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

Committees of students and faculty at Southern Illinois University are already making plans for Religious Emphasis Week, to be held here November 9-14.

Several planning sessions have been held during the summer and suggestions coming from these meetings were submitted to a general meeting of the executive committee.

## WHAT A RECORD! \*

BERYL DAVIS' NEW DISC FOR RCA VICTOR

★ It's a groovy group of notes—done to a turn by one of the top of the new crop of singers.

Yes, Beryl Davis knows how to pick a tune... knows how to pick a cigarette too. "I tried many different brands and compared," says Beryl Davis—"I found Camels suit me best."

That's how millions learned from experience that there are big differences in cigarette quality. Try Camels in your "T-Zone" (Taste and Throat). Let your own experience tell you why more people are smoking Camels than ever before!

THE CIGARETTE FOR ME IS CAMEL!

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!