

9-26-1941

The Egyptian, September 26, 1941

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 23, Issue 2

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, September 26, 1941" (1941). *September 1941*. Paper 1.
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NOMINATIONS FOR CLASS OFFICERS NEXT THURSDAY

VOLUME NO. 23

CARBONDALE, ILL., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1941

SINU-EVANSVILLE GAME TOMORROW AT 2 O'CLOCK

NUMBER 2

NEW FACULTY MEMBER



Miss Jacqueline Eckert has been employed to fill a position in the college department of government left vacant by the resignation of Mr. George Watson.

LANSING HATFIELD TO BE FIRST CONCERT ARTIST; TO APPEAR OCTOBER 15

Increase in enrollment or no increase in enrollment? Southerners need not feel despondent if reports from Dr. Chamber and Dr. Facer who are working jointly as faculty representatives on the Inter-Cooperative Concert Council are to be believed. Word is that an almost unprecedented series of programs are to be presented this year.

First on the college entertainment series for the school year 1941-42 is Mr. Lansing Hatfield, distinguished young baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Mr. Hatfield made his debut in the American concert series by singing the Metropolitan audition of the air early last year. He is scheduled to appear at Shiloh Auditorium Wednesday, October 15.

Next in line for the campus spotlight is that unusual company of dancers, the Grand Ballet. Organized by Grace and Kurt Graf and accompanied by the twin piano music of Anna Marley and Joseph Howe, this company is famed for blending the best of European and American trends in the modern dance of today. Incidentally, this group is booked to appear Thursday October 20.

However, the production of musicals is the presentation of the New York play, "Life with Father," starring Mr. Perry Warren and Mrs. Margalo Gillmore. Scheduled to appear December 18, the play stops here for a mature performance, while enroute to St. Louis.

Miss Lillian Clark, who you will recall was the original melody of the Chicago company, and has been replaced by Miss Gillmore who is recognized for the performance in the stage play, "No Time for Comedy" and "The Women." Because of the added expense of having such a distinguished company to a town-size city of Carbondale students will be admitted to the play for a nominal admission charge and all seats will be reserved.

Freshman Student Council Members Chosen Yesterday

Temporary Appointees Will Serve Until Eleventh Week

David G. Karskey of Jonesboro, Ky., G. Bonamy of Grand Tower, Geneva Calastera of Heron, and Ann O'Rourke of Ziegler, have been selected to represent the freshman class on the student council at Southern. Dean of Men, E. G. Leitz, selected the two boys, and Dean of Women, Lucy K. Woody, the two girls. The selections were made on the basis of the representatives' outstanding high school academic and extra-curricular records.

Appointments Temporary The temporary freshman student

OBELISK STAFF OF FIFTY-SEVEN ANNOUNCED

Jack Barrow, Helen Weaver Chosen Associate Editors By Editor, Norma Morton

Norma Jean Morton, editor of the Obelisk, announced last Wednesday the appointment of Jack Barrow and Helen Weaver, as associate editors of the Obelisk.

Mr. Barrow, a sophomore from Carbondale, is a staff member of the Egyptian and a student representative on the faculty committee on Radio Broadcasting. Miss Weaver, a sophomore from Alton, is a member of the Sorority Literary Society and the Y.W.C.A. She was valedictorian of her high school class.

Further announcements made at the first Obelisk staff meeting of the year were the appointment of Jack Barrow as organizations editor, Esther Mary Ayers as feature editor, and David Kenney as sports editor.

Miss Ayers is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma society, Pi Delta Epsilon journalistic fraternity, the Little Theatre, the Southern Alumni staff, and Potos club. She is also a student representative on the faculty committee on Radio Broadcasting.

Mr. Kenney is chancellor of Chi Delta Chi fraternity, associate sports editor of the Egyptian, and a representative on faculty entertainment committee.

Bill Farrell, chief photographer for the Egyptian and member of Nu Tau Pi journalistic fraternity, will be the staff photographer. James Harris will be associate photographer.

Clifford Sperry a sophomore from West Salem, will be art editor. Mr. Sperry is a member of the Little Theatre.

Gladya Westwood will be women's sports editor.

Walker W. Price and James Gardner will be literary editors.

Class officers are: Mary Martin, business; Ruth Foley, sophomore; Billie Allen, junior; and Margaret Rector, senior.

Associate organizations editors are: Grace Krapp, senior fraternities; Pat Lill, college; Joe McKeith, professional fraternities; and Lou March, seniors.

Associate feature editors are: Charles McKinley and Doris Lacey.

Assistants to the organizations editor are: Emma Jean Baker, Helen Clark, Elizabeth Harkness, Norman Clarke, Catherine Elcheman, Nancy Freeman, Doris Holt, Ruth Jackson, Marilyn Jones, Jane Matlana, Pat McSherry, Dorothy Schlichte, Jean Strubinger, Tommy Williams, Marjorie Williams, Lois Ledbetter, Margie Jones, Liz Ferguson, and Pat Mearce.

John Hunter, Betty Stutley, and Theresa McCray.

Assistants to the feature editor will be: Kenneth Carroll, drama; Jane O'Connell, faculty; Grubaine Franklin, administration; Lucille Hamilton, music; Jeannell Hamilton, drama; and John J. Whitehead, homecoming.

Everett Goddard will be associate sports editor.

Associate art editors will be: Marion Arnold, Joe Konyas, and Edward Clark.

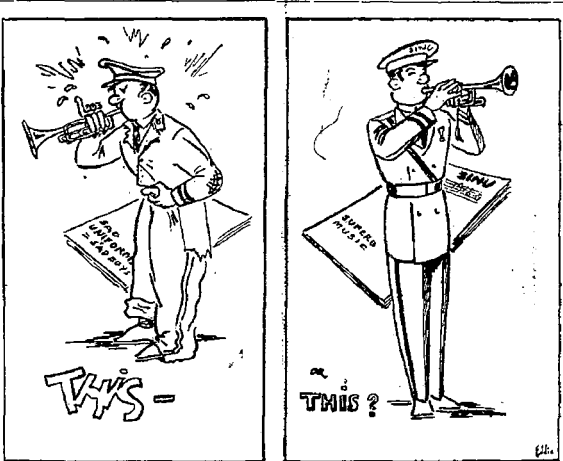
Activities in the women's sports department will be: Marjorie Ratz and Margaret Shaw.

Editorial assistants will be: Evelyn Patterson, Harry Patrick, Kathleen Smith, and Mary Lou Hampton.

Work on the yearbook already underway by Editor Norman Morton and her two assistants, will get into full swing now since staff formation has been completed.

Council members conducted by the deans will hold office until the eleventh week of the fall term, when election of the permanent freshman representatives will take place.

Any Sophomore girl interested in joining this staff committee is invited to apply for pledgeship Monday afternoon at 4:00 in the Little Theatre auditorium.



LITTLE THEATRE CHOOSES DRAMA FOR HOMECOMING

Broadway Hit, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Chosen For Opening Homecoming Show

Tryouts for both membership in Little Theatre and casts in the Homecoming play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," have now been completed and the show went into rehearsal the end of last week.

This year's choice is a play which has run for two successive seasons on Broadway and has been publicized across the country as being the smash comedy hit of the commercial theatre.

The authors of "The Man Who Came to Dinner"—George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart—are seasoned writers of comedy. Kaufman was co-author of the Homecoming play three years ago "My Lady," which has written or collaborated on more Broadway comedy successes than any playwright of contemporary American letters. His most recent success, not yet released for amateur production is "George Washington," which also shared honors with Broadway audiences last season.

Not only has the play run with continued success in New York, but it has been one of the most popular tour shows to tour the nation in the past two years. The play has also been authorized as a riotously humorous sketch on a famous literary critic—Alexander Woollcott—to whom, incidentally, the play is dedicated by the authors "for reasons that are nobody's business."

Incidentally, dramatic critic of the New York Herald Tribune, calls "The Man Who Came to Dinner" smart, brittle fun, genuinely hilarious, a smash hit.

MISS RUBY KERLEY OF LIBRARY STAFF GETS M.A. DEGREE AT MICHIGAN U.

Miss Ruby Kerley of the library staff at Southern Illinois Normal University was granted her M.A. degree in library science from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor this September. Miss Kerley finished her thesis on the speaking department of the summer session, but the degrees were not conferred until September.

Miss Kerley received her B.E.D. degree from S. I. N. U. and her B.S. in library science at the University of Illinois. For the past several years she has been employed in the college library, and has worked on her Master's degree during summer sessions. She completed the work required for the degree in four summer sessions.

STUDENTS MUST PASS SPEECH TEST IS NEW RULING BY COLLEGE

A new feature of the graduation and certification requirements of Southern was inaugurated recently with the ruling by the curriculum committee that each student must pass a speech test before he can be granted the walking papers. All those who are expecting to finish the two or four-year course this year will, in the near future, receive a notification of this ruling and a request to appear at a stated time for their speech examination.

If a student cannot fulfill his appointment it is his responsibility to present a reasonable excuse to Miss Thomas and arrange another time to take the test. Miss Thomas is to be found in the English office. If everyone will cooperate and report promptly the testing program should run along smoothly and on schedule.

It should be kept in mind that the graduation board must have a recommendation regarding the speaking proficiency of a student before he is awarded a certificate or a degree.

SPEAKERS BUREAU BEING FORMED ON CAMPUS BY SOUTHERN STUDENTS

A new organization on Southern's campus, a Speakers Bureau, is in a formative stage of development. It is being instituted to fill an urgent need. It will be composed of students who will, on short notice, present speeches on the subjects in which they are interested to various groups in Southern Illinois.

Each member of the bureau will have prepared and carefully rehearsed a speech to be used when a call comes in to the bureau, from a local club, school, church, or what have you, or from an out-of-town organization.

The bureau's executives will notify the member whose topic fulfills the requirements of the particular organization.

The bureau will be a great help to the many groups in this end of the state in aiding them to secure a suitable speaker for almost any occasion. It will prove valuable to students who wish to obtain general experience in the speaking department of those who would further develop any specialized topic.

Membership in the bureau can be gained by performing creditably in the try-outs which are to be held in the Little Theatre, Wednesday, October 23, at 4 p. m. A special tryout will take place early in the winter term. Your trial speech can be on almost any subject.

If you wish to gain speaking experience, or if you have an interest in a certain topic, by all means get your name on the Speakers Bureau roster. All sorts of subjects will be in demand, and if you have anything at all to say, there will be a place for you.

NOMINATIONS FOR CLASS OFFICERS NEXT THURSDAY

Freshmen Will Pick Officers Later This Term in Order to Secure Competent Officers

Class officers for the coming year will be nominated at the sophomore, junior, and senior class meetings to be held Thursday, October 2, the third hour. The importance of these nominations has been stressed by the college administration, as it is the belief that truly competent and conscientious persons are the only type that can really represent the student body advantageously.

The three classes will meet at the following places: sophomores, in the Auditorium, points, in the Little Theatre, and the seniors in Main 212. It should be noted that the freshmen will not meet next Thursday but will choose their representatives later in the term.

The nominations are being held the fourth week of the term so that everyone should have had sufficient time to make the best selections for candidates.

Morton Announces Dates For Taking Obelisk Photos

Each student who desires his portrait in the 1942 Obelisk may do it, said Miss Norma Jean Morton, editor of the Obelisk, in an interview Tuesday, September 23. Individual pictures of the members of all four classes will be published in the Obelisk this year. C. Cliff Grindle will have charge of the portrait photography, and will take the pictures at his studio, on the corner of Illinois avenue and Monroe street. The cost to each student is one dollar.

Definite dates have been set for portraits of the members of each class, and all students desiring their portraits in the Obelisk must have their picture made during the allotted period. The periods during which the photographs will be made are: Sophomores, September 29-October 11; Freshmen, October 12-25; Juniors, October 26-November 1; and Seniors, November 2-8.

In former years the lower classes have had a smaller ratio of pictures in the Obelisk. This year, however, all classes and part Obelisks have often contained group pictures of the freshman class. However, it is planned that the 1942 Obelisk contain nothing but individual portraits in its class departments. Miss Morton stated that the Obelisk encourages all students at Southern to be sure to arrange to have their photographs made at Grindle Studios during their respective periods.

KID PARTY—NIGHT SHIRT PARADE SET FOR NIGHT OF FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

Girls' Rally Committee to Back Drive For Uniforms For College Marching Band

Plans for the annual kid party and night shirt parade, one of the most important events of the college year were formulated last Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the active members of the Girls' Rally committee.

The night before the Southern-Macomb game, October 17, was chosen as the night for the gala pep festival. The pep rally will include a long torchlight parade which will come down East and West Quad and Normal avenues and then converge at the campus gate for a waiting ceremony for "Poor ole Macomb" who figuratively, of course, will be resting in his pine coffin.

The parade of floats will be carried by the en masse pepsters to the athletic field for the first night. The students will move up and down the field in makeable fashion making a huge colorful dance in the weird light of the enormous bonfire.

Speeches from the pepsters will follow, and the entire pep squad will be there to lead yells and songs, and to cheer them on to victory the next day.

Party Afterwards A boogie-woogie swing session will begin at 8:30 a. m., when the entire group of costumed students will join in a body to the Old Science gymnasium. Prizes will be awarded for the various costumes, and refreshments will be served.

The Girls' Rally committee is extending an invitation for any sophomore girls to apply for pledgeship in the organization. Any girl who wishes to apply for membership to this committee should attend the meeting in the Little Theatre at 4:00 p. m. Monday. Since the membership may be limited for such an organization, an application will fall in the next few weeks after which time the list of the new pledges who have passed the rigid requirements will be posted. The Girls' Rally committee has as its motto, "Service to Southern."

Will Support Band Uniform Drive George Pfeiffer, head of the student drive for band uniforms, was present at the Monday evening at which time he asked for the girls' assistance in raising the necessary money for the new outfits. Patricia Brewer, chairman of the Rally committee, assured Pfeiffer that the girls would do their best to make their work for new uniforms shine as they who initiated the drive with a benefit dance last winter term.

STUDENT-FACULTY DANCE SET FOR OCTOBER 16

Miss Lucy K. Woody, newly appointed chairman of the college social committee, has announced that a student-faculty dance and reception will be given on Friday, October 16, in the Men's gymnasium.

The receiving line will this year include a representative from each department of the college, instead of the entire faculty as it was last year. The dance will be a definite possibility, but it is a probability that another faculty-student reception and dance in honor of the new faculty members will come later in the year.

Members of the social committee of the college for the current year are: Dean Lucy K. Woody, who is taking Miss Mary Crawford's place; Clyde P. Babcock, Rockwell M. Greight, William P. Dallman, Edward McElroy, William McAndrew, Miss Ruth Potts, Mary Louise Barnes, H. A. Scott, Mrs. Helen M. Jones, and B. E. Muckelroy. Student members of the committee are: Joe Daugherty and Ruth Barkley.

STUDENTS VOTE ASSESSMENTS FOR UNIFORMS

New Uniforms Mark Climax of Drive Begun Last Year By Girls' Rally Committee

In response to a plea for new uniforms for the college marching band, made by drum major George Pfeiffer and President Pulliam in college assembly last Tuesday morning, the Southern student body unanimously voted to raise the necessary additional \$200 to finance the purchase of the new outfits by assessing them \$2.50 each.

Following the collection of the voted assessments, hand receipts and collect-off tickets are being distributed to collect the contributions through the college Business Office. That agency will be receiving the payments on Tuesday of next week, and will stamp each contributor's receipt with a receipt of payment.

As a result of the student vote, those who do not have this stamped receipt will be charged the 50 cents at the time of registration.

As a result of the mandatory resolutions of the Southern student body for the uniform drive, the new outfits will be ready for use by Homecoming.

Begun by Girls' Rally The successful completion of the drive for new uniforms climaxes a movement begun last year when as a result of the college assembly, the Girls' Rally Committee sponsored a Kid-Party, the receipts of which were at that time earmarked for the beginning of a fund to purchase these uniforms.

Delta Sigs Will Honor Golf Champs at Open House Miss Patty Berk and Miss Helen DeWitt, national golf champions appearing on the campus Thursday, October 2, will be guests of honor at an open house given by Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon at the chapter house, 500 South Normal. Open house at which the physical education department will be the center of the campus Thursday, 5 o'clock on the afternoon of October 2, or as soon as the public exhibition is over and will continue until 7:30. The faculty and all students are cordially invited to attend.

TRAINING SCHOOL PLANS MAY FACE POSTPONEMENT

Postponement of the building of the proposed new training school at S. I. N. U. is a definite possibility, though unless the college can secure an additional appropriation beyond the \$25,000 now earmarked for the structure's erection and equipment.

As submitted to the college on September 15 were rejected, pending revision of plans, as being too high. President Pulliam announced that the two bid quoted a price of \$201,222 to include equipment. The amount now available for the school, including its equipment falls short by at most \$150,000.

In announcing rejection of the bids, President Pulliam attributed their great upwards deviation from the architect's estimates to an inconsistency in regard to labor and materials in the present defense emergency. A hospital room was quoted by the President, however, when he told his Tuesday assembly that he thought he would have "good news" to report at the next meeting.

The growing influx into Carbondale of large numbers of new families caused by defense projects located there has put a severe strain on existing educational facilities. The proposed new training school is intended to relieve that strain and furnish expanded facilities for elementary and high school pupils in future years.



CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered as second class matter in the Carbonade Postoffice under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Assistant Editor: Mary Ann...
Sergeant: David...
Book Editor: Robert...
Business Editor: Margaret...
Sports Editor: Bill...
Women's Sports Editor: Gladys...
Circulation Editor: Helen...
President: Fredrick...
Vice President: Harold...
Secretary: Bill...
Treasurer: Robert...

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The Truth Shall Make You Free

Priorities... defense... three shifts a day... NAPB... united effort... aid to the democracies... shoot on sight... in that old familiar char-

In words that almost everyone can understand, "Where in the democracy is to prove herself in this moment of crisis, she must, through the lips of her elected executives, give her people the honest, unmasked truth..."

THE CASE FOR STUDY DEFERMENT

By Associated Collegiate Press The cause of the draft-eligible college student is the subject of a public announcement by the presidents of Macalester and St. Thomas Colleges, and Hamline University, all in St. Paul. Addressing the general public and local draft boards, Dr. Charles J. Turck, of Macalester, the Rev. James Moynihan of St. Thomas, and Dr. Charles Nelson Pace of Hamline ask that college students be given every deferment consideration by selective service boards. Their joint statement follows in part: "The national committee of education and defense secured from the national headquarters of the selective service system an amendment, with the full effect of law, providing for the postponement of induction for any person for whom in the judgment of the local board immediate induction would create an unusual individual hardship." "While this amendment is stated in general terms, it provides the basis for preventing the interruption of a student's education during a semester or college year." "It has been officially interpreted to include as a cause of such hardship... to complete a course of training or instruction." "President Roosevelt recently said: 'America will always need men and women with college training. Government and industry alike need skilled technicians today...'" "We hope selective service boards will be willing to grant students the opportunity of completing the semester's work or the year's work on which they have embarked." "These students are not claiming exemption from selective service but merely a postponement of a few months." "In calling this matter to the attention of the public and local boards, we believe we are acting for the best interests of the country and in pursuance of a request addressed to us by Dr. Francis J. Brown of the sub-committee on military affairs of national committee on education and defense."

STATEHOOD FOR HAWAII

By Associated Collegiate Press A recent survey of the American Institute of Public Opinion was concerned with the possibility of statehood for Hawaii. Response indicated that of those persons polled, something like a majority of two-to-one favored the passage of an act of congress admitting the island possession of this nation into the union as a full-fledged state.

Interested enough, Hawaii has looked for admission into the union as the forty-ninth state, with a vote of two-to-one for admission. This question of statehood for Hawaii is one of whether or not this nation should admit as a state a territory which is physically not a part of this continent. Hawaii lays some 2,100 miles away from Los Angeles, in mid-Pacific. The nearest land is 2,000 miles away.

Hawaii has come to consider herself "a state without statehood." So closely she is allied with the government of the United States, so completely is she American in progress that students at the University of Hawaii, for example, speak of this nation as though it were perhaps 20, not 2,000 miles away.

The fact transcends the fact that she lies 2,100 miles away from our western boundaries. We should like to see Hawaii admitted as the forty-ninth United State, to see the American governmental philosophy extended westward, to see a state which has expressed a desire to become affiliated with this nation become actually a governmental unit of this country.

"Patriotism is more than a pride in the physical greatness of our nation, more than pride in its natural resources and in its tremendous armament. Genuine patriotism is a quality rooted deep down in the souls of men and involving their minds, their wills, and their lives. It demands honor, love and service of our nation. Such patriotism is based on the inescapable virtue of justice and love. But this type of thinking and active patriotism is only rare today, it is difficult. This type of patriotism needs aggressive citizens who will take immediate legal and aggressive action against those who enjoy the hospitality of this land with the definite hope of destroying us." The Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., head of the school of philosophy of Catholic University, Washington, D. C., says today's patriotism needs loyal citizens who divide their allegiance with no other nation in the world.

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF By Morris Polan Since this issue's "Speaking for Myself" is a first column by a first-year student it seemed to us not in appropriate to devote the space to an extended discussion of what we considered this far to be the most arresting feature of the article...

PI KAPPA SIGMA HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

Pi Kappa Sigma held the first Open House of the season last Friday night, September 19, in honor of their newly pledged members. The affair lasted from eight until twelve and was held at the new chapter house on West Main...

VIEWS - RE-AND-PRE - THE NEW TENURE LAW

In accordance with the general settling process that prevailed on the school scene last week, the teachers' union has had tenure for more than two decades. The unique feature of Illinois' new tenure law is that it is the joint product of committees representing the Illinois Education Association and the Illinois Appellate Court. The distinctive result is a letter teachers-board relationship insuring for improved educational opportunities for the youth of Illinois. Identical measures were introduced in the House by Representative Leiby and in the Senate by Senator C. C. Clineberry. The Senate bill was enacted and received the approval of the governor. Two kinds of tenure are provided for non-teacher teachers. Both apply to teachers and administrators and teachers. The distinction between the two is between the smaller districts (board of school directors) in which teachers have continuing contracts, subject to termination by notification, and the larger districts (board of education) in which teachers have continuing contracts after a probationary period. It is the duty of the directors in board of school directors to notify the teacher in writing on or before April 25 of re-employment of decision not to re-employ. Failure to notify is tantamount to re-employment under the same conditions as the previous contract, in which case the board is to tender a contract before the close of the current school term. Three-year contracts are still possible in board of school directors districts. The board may re-employ a teacher within thirty days after receiving notice of re-employment or contract failure to do so constitutes non-renewal of the position. Provisions for dismissal of teachers will remain in the new law. In the larger school districts (board of education and board of school inspectors), after two years of probation, at least one of which must be after July 1, 1941, teachers may be dismissed if their age is under the age of 65, unless they are given notice of dismissal, with reasons at least thirty days before the end of such probationary period. The probationary period may be extended to three years for teachers who have had no previous teaching experience.

ROOSEVELT AND CHURCHILL

The Roosevelt-Churchill conference was undoubtedly a dramatic affair and there is little doubt that it was held in good harborside. First of all the fact that Roosevelt and Churchill met in good harbor-side, most powerful democracy, should take the trouble and the great risks involved in meeting in the submerged Atlantic will tend to show freedom loving people all over the world that the resistance to Hitler is not a slogan and that there is still hope. It should attract the people of the British and Russian people, its greatest propaganda value, however, lies in the impetus it will give the "V" campaign in the fascist occupied countries. The eight-point program which Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt arrived at goes a long way toward dispelling the clouds that long obscured our peace aims. It is something that has been sorely needed ever since the war began. It came a bit late but let us hope that it was not too late. Let us examine these eight points. First, no agreement, territorial or other. This answers the charge that Britain is fighting an "imperialistic" war and is out for self-gain. Second, no territorial changes. This is the only point on which the people's content. The justice of this point is obvious. Third, respect of the rights of all peoples to choose their own form of government and restoration of sovereign rights to those who have been forcibly deprived of them. Fourth, no armistice must be allowed to choose their own form of government. This is the democratic way. But I do not like the phrase "sovereign rights." It implies that there will be a complete freedom of action on the part of each nation. This is not the way to have any peace in the future such nation must delegate many of its present powers to a world government. Each nation will be a part of the world state. There shall be no "sovereign" states. Fourth, equal enjoyment by all nations, victor or van-

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SOUTHERN SPORTS

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SOUTHERN SPORTS

SPORTS SECTION

Maroons Meet Evansville Here Tomorrow in Grid Opener

EVANSVILLE, TOMORROW'S THREAT TO MAROONS, ARE BIG, TOUGH, TRICKY

Aces Are Highly Rated in Indiana Conference Circles

The Evansville "Aces" enthusiastic over a successful 1940 season and tomorrow returning to the field...

SPIRITS AND CARTER'S SHOW OLDTIME POWER IN 1-M LOOP OPENERS

Despite the fact that major league baseball is nearing the end of its 1941 pennant race...

Full term competition had its initial game last Monday when the Carter's Aces defeated the Cadets...

In the second game of the week the Spirits of '38 as ever in top form...

The third classic of the week was played Wednesday afternoon with the Redwings leading the Alpha Gammas...

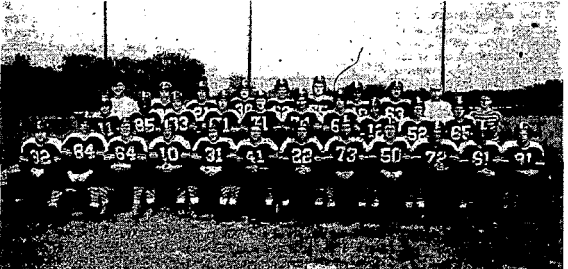
Club standings as of Wednesday the 24th: Club W L Behind...

by the athletic department to take the position of athletic manager of Southern's teams...

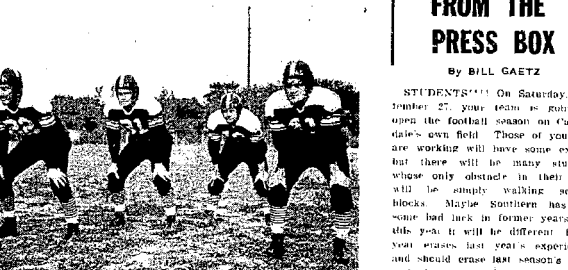
Beyer to Report Findings of Committee at L. S. H. S. Board Meeting

Dr. Richard L. Beyer, head of the history department of L. S. H. S., is attending a meeting of the board of directors of the Illinois State Historical Society...

SOUTHERN'S MAROON GRIDMEN—1941 MODEL



SOUTHERN'S FOUR HORSEMEN



Left to right: Co-Captain Verdie Cox, Gene Crawshaw, Scotty Gill, and Co-Captain Bill Towens...

SOUTHERN GYM TEAM BEGINS WORKOUTS

Each team on the Southern campus is determined and ready to get into the gymnasium...

FALL TOURNEY CONTINUES FOR MAROON NETMEN

The fall elimination tourney for Southern's netmen is in full swing...

Everett Goddard and Ralph Ligon Head Present Rankings

Everett Goddard and Ralph Ligon, who headed the number one and two spots...

FROM THE PRESS BOX

BY BILL GAETZ

STUDENTS: On Saturday, September 27, your team is going to open the football season on Carbondale's own field...

Veteran Backs

Coach Martin will have a veteran backfield ready for action but in all probability the newcomers...

1941 FOOTBALL ROSTER

Table with columns: Name, Weight, Position, Town. Lists players like Bill Malinsky, Gene Crawshaw, etc.

INDIANA ELEVEN RATED ONE OF STRONGEST TEAMS ON MAROON GRIDMEN'S 1941 SCHEDULE

Hoosier Squad Rated as One of Best in Indiana; Will Outweigh Locals Nearly 15 Pounds Per Man

With three weeks of intensive preparation and training, the Indiana eleven is one of the best in Indiana...

Indiana's eleven is one of the best in Indiana, and will outweigh the Maroons nearly 15 pounds per man...

The Maroon forward wall will be themselves considerably outweighed by their opponents...

Probable Features of the Maroon Offense

Probable features of the Maroon offensive tomorrow afternoon will be a newly speedy running attack...

SCHOOL SUPPLIES: From playground to University. Includes Sheffer's and Cline-Vick products.

SHEAFFER'S and CLINE-VICK DRUGS: Advertisement for various school and medical supplies.

"B" NATURAL

By BEETHOVEN.

Caroline Sewer No. 14 of the New York City department of sanitation has an astonishing reputation. His name is Martin H. Hoffman and he came to notice because he could not contain his enthusiasm for the radio program of the Chicago Music Society of Lower Basin street. He wrote Samuel Chotzinoff of NBC about the society and Mr. Chotzinoff in turn commented upon it during one of his recent radio commentaries. Among other things, it contains the following remarkable criticism:

"Some of the new American music sounds as though the modern composers were afraid to take any lessons from such masters of tonal color as Stravinsky, Rimsky-Korsakov, Bartok, Debussy, Massenet. The new music is awfully thin stuff. It is a lot like watered wine-color, but no body and damned little taste."

But that wasn't the end, six days later Mr. Chotzinoff received another letter from the captain of the garbage crew which contained a new side of information he had picked up when it was broadcast in code from Russia. Krokofel, he learned, was orchestrating his "national defense music." Other was complaining his "military marching music" and the "navy's 'People's Sacred War' oratorio had gone to press.

The captain, in his own confession, "was of the adventurous, chance-taking breed and wandered the oceans as seaman, radio operator, and an art collector. He had a garage scow in anything but his chosen profession. I never had to meet people call a formal education," he explains, "consequently, I had to use native intelligence in order to live in the road style which is now taught to every high school teacher had had more understanding, and skill as a teacher. I, too, might now be a member of local S.O.Z. and holding down a spot of sidewalk on Sixth avenue and Fifth street."

As a postscript he adds, "I use two sets for my own collection of record music. I adjust one set for low notes and the other for high notes. When I balance both until they say O. K."

MARSTRO TORCANNI is not sure he will receive a full season contract to conduct the NBC symphony orchestra according to the best information that has been gathered. For some reason, the whole affair is a deep, dark secret. Apparently nobody really knows, except the music business and the course as usual won't talk for what it's worth however this is the report:

After four seasons with NBC, Torcanni probably won't sign, although he is willing to conduct the orchestra from time to time. He is not the trouble although he is said to have some highly individualistic ideas about the amount of time NBC's high priced musicians should spend in rehearsal. But he feels that the phoebus would be just as satisfied, if not more so, were he to appear in Studio 54 less frequently.

ROGER WILLIAMS CLUB FOR NORTHERN BAPTIST STUDENTS IS ORGANIZED

A new denominational organization, the Roger Williams club, founded for Northern Baptist college students, held its first meeting Tuesday, September 23 in room 101 of the Main building. The club was organized at the beginning of the year by Orval McBride, a senior zoology major at Southern. The purpose of the Roger Williams club, so named after the founder of the Baptist denomination, is to provide "missions activity during the week. Meetings will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week. Interesting discussions as well as group singing and devotional exercises are planned. Mr. McBride stated that meetings will be held as soon as possible in the basement of the Altus building, and invited all students to attend the meetings there.

The initial meeting a discussion on the theme, "Does Christianity

THREE COLLEGE NYA CENTER STUDENTS ON GRAB ORCHARD JOBS

ALBANY, N.Y., Sept. 25—Three young men from the Southern Illinois Administration Resident Center at Carbondale who obtained work experience and training in semi-professional engineering through their NYA work assignments have been employed as surveyors' assistants in connection with the construction of the Illinois ordinance plant at Carbondale and several other jobs with sufficient experience in this field are expected to leave soon for jobs there.

"This will leave vacancies at the resident center which will be filled from applications made during the next few days. Any young man between 17 and 25 years of age, interested in work experience and training in surveying, drafting, soil testing and other phases of civil engineering work, may make application at the Carbondale NYA center. The youth who attend the NYA Resident Center work as assistants to the civil engineers of the Soil Conservation Service at the two auxiliary bases being built south of Carbondale, Ill. In addition to their work which is approximately half time, they receive specialized supplementary training through the cooperation of Southern Illinois Normal University and the State Board for Vocational Education.

The Carbondale Resident Center also provides work experience and training in auto mechanics, in which there are also some vacancies to be filled from new applications. David Smith of Ozark, James Chandler of Carbondale, and William Arnold of Carbondale are the young men who have already received a certificate as a result of their NYA training. They completed the six months of work experience designed to enable youth to prepare themselves for private employment.

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Faculty Publications

Belmar W. Olson, supervisor of the SINC Industrial Arts Department recently released for publication in the October, 1941 issue of "Industrial Arts and Vocational Education," an article which included illustrations of a metal table lamp. Mr. Olson prepared the piece for publication while on duty in Wadlington, Ohio.

Mr. Vincent Obegiansky of the Men's Physical Education Department has an article in the current number of the Journal of Health and Physical Education entitled "A New Approach to the Old Problem." In it he describes and illustrates with photographs the gymnastic program of the department.

Mr. Richard Beys of the History Department has an article in the current number of the Recreation magazine entitled "Stressful Student Baseball." It describes the instrumental baseball league of which Mr. Beys has been director for a number of years.

Mr. S. C. Chandler, a member of the staff of the State Normal History Survey Division and an affiliated member of the college faculty, has two publications written by him jointly with Professor Plutz of the University of Illinois. The titles of the publications are "Fighting Fruit Insects in 1941" and "Fruit Insect Studies of 1940" and they were published in the 1940 Transactions of the Illinois State Horticultural Society, Volume 74.

Mr. Louis Petroff, extension instructor in sociology, has an article in the current number of Sociology and Social Research entitled "The Sixth Wish for Freedom." In it Mr. Petroff suggests that the wish for freedom is one of the basic natural social urges common to all human beings.

Offer B Solution" was led by Rev. Alfred C. Davis of the First Baptist church of Carbondale.

Rules Governing the Borrowing of Games, Dishes and Cooking Equipment For Social Affairs on the Campus

In the office of the Dean of Women Miss Frances Wheeler, who will have charge of leading games and dishes and checking them in upon return. Borrowing will be limited to the hours between 4:00 and 5:00 on all class days and between 11 and 12 on Saturday morning. Checking in must be done only between 7:30 and 7:50 on class days and between 11 and 12 on Saturday morning. It will be the responsibility of any borrower to return to these hours. All games will be returned to this office. All dishes and cooking equipment from the kitchen of the Old Science building will be left with Mr. Humphrey or Mr. Sheretz personally on the same day or night on which they are used so that they can be taken away in the kitchen.

On the first day following a social event the borrower will report at the office of Dean of Women between 7:30 and 7:50 on class days or between 11 and 12 on Saturday morning and check with Miss Wheeler the dishes returned on the previous night.

The borrowing organization will replace or pay for broken equipment and imperfect games.

Student Council Minutes

September 25, 1941
The meeting was called to order by the president, Ed Taylor. The minutes were read and approved. Absent members were Harry Patrick and Everett Goddard.

Pat Lill chairman of the book committee, said that the materials which were ordered last year have not arrived. Ralph Boatman suggested that the council allow \$50 to purchase the magazines immediately. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

The council was reminded of the close meetings which are to be held for the purpose of nominating class officers for the fall. It was noted that the votes be counted at noon and post-story correction.

Subject to the approval of the college Council of Administration, the motion was seconded and passed. The new year was celebrated by the YNYS. Det. Lill, Pat Lill, Bob Campbell, Nancy Freeman, Ann Amstutz, Ralph Boatman, Pat Meyer, Victor Hicken.

Mr. Alexander may be present at the final meeting to present some plans made for Homecoming. Det. Lill reported that Mr. Pulliam suggested that the council study the extra-curricular organizations on the campus as to the number of them.

Pat Meyer moved that a committee be appointed to study the situation. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously. Ralph Boatman was appointed chairman. He is to pick the rest of the committee outside of the Student Council.

A letter was read from the Women in American Colleges and Universities which stated that S. I. N. C. cooperate with them in suggesting about fifteen names to be published in their book. Ann Amstutz moved that the council recommend to Mr. Pulliam that we cooperate with them. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned.

Bracewell and Malone Attend Education Meeting

Mr. George Bracewell and Mr. W. B. Malone of the Rural Education Department attended an executive meeting of the Illinois Rural Education Committee last Friday afternoon in Springfield. Saturday they attended the Community Relations Seminar. While there in Springfield they made plans for the Second Rural Education Conference to be held on the SINC campus October 6.

FOLLOW THE CROWDS to CARTER'S CAFE

Across From Campus

Phone 339

CONCERNING MR. MacPHAIL

By NORMA SPARKS

When Ambassador Larry MacPhail, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, nations across a diamond, "waving his arms and roaring in his vibrant voice," he is a picture of a man in a suit with an umpire, the residents of Brooklyn cheer and the unfortunate in his path wish themselves elsewhere.

When Robert Lewis Taylor looks out what the New Yorker calls a "public enemy" he is a picture of a man in a suit with an umpire, the residents of Brooklyn cheer and the unfortunate in his path wish themselves elsewhere.

When Robert Lewis Taylor looks out what the New Yorker calls a "public enemy" he is a picture of a man in a suit with an umpire, the residents of Brooklyn cheer and the unfortunate in his path wish themselves elsewhere.

The Brooklyn hero has a definite tendency to getting the players he wants, even if he makes sweeping commitments in his course, said to be powerful and exhaustive beyond description. When the Dodgers are losing, he retreats glantly to double-feature movie shows.

His direct emotional scheme is a list of yellow placards advertising for the first night game at Ebbets Field, or an order for four hundred picnic steaks to be flown from New York to the team, or training in Florida, something always pay off. He maintains a free, shammy, wiggle room but at Ebbets Field he is content and his friends. He delights in making long-distance phone calls and often uses four telephones at once. To the Brooklynites and a lot of other Americans, but most of all to himself, MacPhail is a colossal success.

Robert Lewis Taylor, son of Al and Mrs. Rose Taylor of Carbondale, attended Southern from 1920 to 1922. Since graduating from the University of Illinois in 1924 he has traveled extensively in Europe and the South Seas, lived for a time in Tahiti, and worked two years on the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He is now employed by the New Yorker.

Paul Payne Accepts Civil Service Appointment in Air Corps Technical School

Paul Payne, a senior from IBM, has accepted a civil service appointment at student instructor in the air corps technical school located at Chanticle Field, Rantoul, Ill. While attending Southern Mr. Payne was an industrial education major. Joe He-

Books For Sale

The following books are now available to students at the book store:

- Productive Vegetable Gardening by Lloyd
- Souls and Crosses by Hunt & Berkett
- Introductory College Mathematics by Milne & Davis
- Modern French Course, by Dorel
- France, by Michard
- Accounting, by Hartman
- Elementary Economics Vol. I by Fairchild Furness & Back
- Government Finance by Jensen
- Making of the Modern Mind, by Kaudell
- Rural Sociology by Holmes
- Dairy Cattle by Eckles
- Soil Pathology, by Gillman
- Criminology, by Sutherland
- Judging Quality for Production, by Eric Hall & Meritt
- Soil Survey, by Weir
- Chemistry of Organic Compounds, by Collins, 2nd Ed.
- Laboratory Experiments in Organic Chemistry, by Adams & Johnston, 2nd Ed.
- Mathematics for Students of Business, by Schlauch
- Principles and Techniques of Teaching, by Thomas
- Professional Treatment of the Subject Matter of Arithmetic, by Bond
- European Geography, by Whitlock & Finch
- Principles of Accounting, by McKinsey & Noble
- Business Law, by Powers

NYA ALLOTMENT CUT FIFTY PERCENT LESS THAN SPRING TERM

Three hundred and forty-six students are working at jobs provided this fall through the Student Employment Service, including 100 who receive their salaries from NYA funds and 348 who work at jobs provided by state funds. In addition, 38 students have been placed in permanent private jobs. Of these, 14 are working for room and board. It is working to cash 5 are working for meals and 5 are working for room.

The NYA funds available for student employment are 50% of the allotment for last spring term and 25% less than the amount available last fall term. Efficiency in the various departments has been unavoidably lowered because the present allotment will not permit appointment of additional students who need work.

NYA funds are distributed on the basis of a given percentage of the total enrollment for November of the preceding year. S. I. N. C. receives this year sufficient money to employ for full-time jobs 75 percent of the number of students enrolled last November. More than 1000 jobs have been employed many to only part time. During last year the monthly allotment was gradually increased until it was sufficient to employ 85 percent of the student enrollment.

The Student Employment Service has given out this summer and fall 270 applications for work of which 150 have been returned and placed in an industrial education major. Joe He-

COMMITTEE ON STUDENT HEALTH PROPOSES NEW SERVICE REGULATIONS

At a recently called meeting of the Committee on Student Health the following regulations were formulated:

- Excuses: Excuses deemed valuable of illness must meet with the approval of some member of the staff of the student health service and will be given on the following basis only: (1) unless a student must have been diagnosed as being ill to be in a class while being attended by a member of the departmental staff or by a doctor, he will be given an official statement of said physician and stated by him shall be presented on the date of the student's return to school. (2) Excuses reported by telephone or by mail on verbal reports of illness will be accepted by the medical office. (3) The student is allowed a given number of cuts in his classes which shall cover this type of absence.
- Medical Services Available: The offices of the Student Health Service will be open daily Monday to Friday, 12:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. and on Saturday from 10 a. m. to 12 noon. During office hours the following services will be available: First aid consultation, physical examinations, x-rays, dental examinations and tests as announced. Simple medical tests and treatments will be provided as needed without cost to the student.
- Ill. Responsibility for Illness: The Student Health Service cannot be responsible for illness or accidents incurred by students absent from office hours. Students must assume their own responsibility for illness, 20% of accidents incurred outside the time limits named above.
- Hospitalization: In cases needing hospitalization the Student Health Service will assume responsibility as follows: (1) When a student is hospitalized by a member of the college staff and remains under his care in the hospital, a student is hospitalized by a town physician on consultation with a member of the college staff. The extent of responsibility for hospitalization shall be determined by the Student Health Service. The student shall be allowed up to one week's hospitalization per year at the expense of the Student Health Service.

However, if this seems necessary, the degree of responsibility and the duration of the period of responsibility shall be entirely at the discretion of the Student Health Service.

Cost of Medical Service: The amount of x-rays, tests and medications, ambulance and laboratory tests to which the Student Health Service will be responsible is to be determined by the Student Health Service in consultation with the town physician. The student will assume his own responsibility for special nursing services in a medical situation.

Dr. J. A. Stoelzle
OPTOMETRIST
206 West Main St.
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If your watch does not run right, bring it in to us for an estimate on putting it in good order.

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We appreciate and invite your patronage but we find it necessary to discontinue extension of credit to students. All future purchases must be accompanied by cash.

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SHEAFFERS

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GIFTS FOR STUDENTS, SOLDIERS, SAILORS!

Give that student or that U.S. Service man of yours the gift that turns TRAINING into ACTION—the gift he'll use daily and wear proudly for life—Sheaffer! Complete his kit with the see-thru plastic (not glass) Safety SKRIP—the best way to carry writing fluid in the services or the classroom. Come in—we see your complete selection!

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CALL **BERRY'S GROCERY** We deliver PHONE 286

CAMPUS BULLETINS

The Student Employment Service reports there are several openings for girls to work for room and board.

All Freshmen men and new men should report to the health office for medical examination.

Any Sophomore girl interested in joining girls' rally committee is invited to apply for membership Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Little Theatre auditorium.

SOUTHERN KNIGHTS TO: PLEDGE 27 MONDAY NIGHT

The Southern Knights hold an important meeting Monday night for the purpose of taking in new members and for the appointment of various officials.

Some of those who were knighted by Her Majesty Queen Orville Hubbard, only last spring, and consider themselves fortunate in having a large following of twenty-seven men who are to be admitted into the organization next Monday night.

Bob Higgenstaff, Hal Hubbs, Robert R. Carothers, Paul Crahn, Eric C. Chapman, John G. Saxon, Helo H. Howard, Robert H. Hodges, Jr., Frank Logan, Paul Manning, Thompson Mead, Walter Milfin, Kenneth J. Miller, Charles Monroe, Gerald L. Oberst, Bill Peabody, Bob Pulliam, Marshall Pyland, Stanley Rabinowitz, John Ritter, Harold Stanley, Mead Stanton, Julius Swayne, Harry Vaught, Randall Veatch, Bob Wells, Bob Williams.

For the Best in Milk and Ice Cream CITY DAIRY Phone 608

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE Continuous Sat. and Sun. 2:30 till 7 P. M. FRIDAY, SEPT. 26th CESAR ROMERO and VIRGINIA GILMORE in Tall, Dark and Handsome Also Comedy SATURDAY, Sept. 27 GENE AUTRY in RIDE, TENDER-FOOT, RIDE Cartoon and Serial SUN & MON., Sept. 28-29 MAUREN O'HARA and LUCILLE BALL in Dance Girl, Dance Also Comedy and News TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY ANNE SHIRLEY in Anne of Windy Poplars Novelty Shorts WEEK DAYS Doors Open 6:30 Show Starts 7 P. M.

French Classes Taught in Alyn Training School Successful Experiment

The teaching of French to elementary students in the Alyn Training School is a feature introduced by Miss Macleod Smith in carrying out her third year.

Miss Smith feels that French should be taught in the grades because language aptitude is great among younger children, and thus a good basis is established for further study in high school and college.

The eighth grade class study speech drill, pronunciation, and phonetic charts. In addition, they are making a scrapbook in French history which they study as well as France as it is today.

A. A. U. W. TO GIVE ALUMNI TEA OCTOBER 1

Over 150 alumni women of Southern Illinois Normal University are expected to attend the first function of the Southern chapter of the American Association of University Women.

The tea which is to be in honor of all Southern graduates is made possible since SINC was placed on the approved list of American colleges and universities.

It has been announced that the following members of the SINC faculty and assistants of Carbonada are to be hostesses for the occasion: Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. Joll, Neely, Mrs. Thomas Barron, Mrs. Van Debruy, Mrs. Jewel Truvel, Mrs. Maud Mathews, Mrs. J. M. Miller, Miss Maguire Brown, Miss Helen Van Trump, Miss Mabel Eads, and Miss Margaret Whiteside.

COMFORTABLY COOL VARSITY THEATRE CARBONDALE Continuous Daily 2:30-11:15 FRIDAY, SEPT. 26th FRED MACMURRAY and ERROLL FLYNN in DIVE BOMBER Sports and Novelty SATURDAY, SEPT 27th GEO. MONTGOMERY and MARY BETH HUGHES in THE COWBOY and THE BLONDE Cartoon and Serial Adm. Sat. 10 & 25c, Tax Inc. SUN & MON., Sept. 28-29 HUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO in Hold That Ghost Musical Comedy, "Minstrel Days" Adm. Sun. 10 & 30c, Tax Inc. TUESDAY—Bargain Day Adm. 10 & 20c BRENJIA JOYCE and ROBERT LOWERY in PRIVATE NURSE Comedy and News WED. & THURS., Oct. 1-2 SONJA EMMETT and JOHN PAYNE in SUN VALLEY SERENADE NOTICE: Effective Oct. 1st, 10% Fed. Defense Tax must be paid on all admissions.

Art Project At Southern Rapidly Proving Worth As Grid Posters Show

By JACK BARROW The art project which poster advertising some function of a public organization, note where it originated. The chances are that you will see the phrase "Illinois W. P. A. Art Project, Carbonada".

Recently begun The project, begun about five months ago, makes use of a relatively new technique in the stencil field.

The eighth grade class study speech drill, pronunciation, and phonetic charts. In addition, they are making a scrapbook in French history which they study as well as France as it is today.

The next step is to transfer the one-color design onto a permanent grid screen mounted in a frame. The back of the profile is then painted leaving space on the screen through which the desired color is to pass.

Roosevelt and Churchill

(Continued from page 1)

Idea It will require a tremendous amount of thought and work on the part of the best brains in the world.

The Declaration of the Atlantic is certainly an important document. H. C. Wells says that it is the turning point for the human race, foreshadowing an international government.

Dr. Louis Gellermann Speaks at Educational Institutes

Dr. Louis Gellermann, who is in wide demand as a speaker before educational and civic clubs meetings, addressed the Lake County Teachers Institute at Washington on August 26.



It's Chesterfield

Smokers everywhere like their COOLER Milder BETTER TASTE Chesterfield's mounting popularity is due to the Right Combination of the world's leading tobaccos...

EVERYWHERE YOU SEE They Satisfy

"School Behavior Problems" is New Course Being Offered

A course in "The Methods and Requirements of Case Records" will be taught on the Southern Illinois Normal University campus this fall by Chester C. Webb, of the Division for Delinquency Prevention, Department of Public Welfare.

Southern, Win That Game

FOOTBALL Southern, Win That Game YOU'LL WANT TO MEET THE PLAYERS AND FELLOW STUDENTS AFTER THE GAME At The VARSITY DRUG STORE Light Lunches and Fountain Service PHONE 532 For Fast Free Delivery Service Varsity Theatre Bldg.

Commerce Club Elects Officers at Initial Meeting of the Term

The Commerce Club held its first meeting Thursday, September 18. The new officers elected to act during the fall term were Martha Link, president; Barton Hess, vice president; and Theresa Ruffalo, secretary-treasurer.

O. K. BARBER SHOP

Freshmen and Upperclassmen trade Appreciated The University High School Commerce Club met with the college club at a joint session. The two clubs will meet together in the future.